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WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Dec. 2

Grosse Pointe Farms holds its treelighting ceremony at 4 p.m. in the gazebo on Kercheval on the Hill.

Saturday, Dec. 3

St. Clare of Montefalco's Christmas Craft Show, sponsored by the Drama Club. is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church, 1401 Whittier. Admission is free.

The annual Parcells Bazaar features some 150 juried exhibitors with merchandise for sale. Lunch is also available. Early bird tickets are \$4; general admission is \$3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4

Lakeshore Optimists collect clean used clothing. Call (313) 359-6126 in advance; then place bags of clothing on your front porch. Optimist volunteers will pick them up between noon and 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 4

The annual Holiday Walk, sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, includes seven Grosse Pointe homes which have been decorated for the holidays. The walk is from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Call (313) 886-6338.

The annual Children's Christmas Festival at St. Clare of Montefalco Church is from noon to 3 p.m. Arts and crafts, tatoos, storytelling, a kids' only store, refreshments, a visit from Santa and more are on the agenda. The church is at 1401 Whittier. Admission is \$3 per child; \$12 for a family of five.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society holds its Victorian Caroling Party and sing-along from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval. For more information, call (313) 884-

A holiday concert from 3 to 4:30 p.m. features Mel Stander and his Gentlemen of Swing, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Chorus and Dan Beck as master of ceremonies. No reservations; free of charge.

Monday, Dec. 5

Jacob Bennett, community liaison for U.S. Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-13) presents "Beyond Civics Class," at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Library's Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. Bennett discusses how to launch a successful grassroots cam-

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Photos by Robert McKean

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Sleigh made a grand entrance into the Village of Grosse Pointe shopping district during the 30th annual parade last Friday. Thousands lined Kercheval from Lewiston to Notre Dame to enjoy the hour-long parade and welcome the Jolly Old Elf and Mrs. Claus and to kick off the holiday shopping season.

A close-up of the Santa Claus Sleigh, below, reveals a holiday village made up of Grosse Pointe buildings and landmarks. For more parade photos, see page 16A.



Theros mayor pro tem on Farms City Council

The only

"My thoughts are this should be a position rotated among the council to recog- ing.

received unanimous support.

largely a ceremonial office.

ings in the short-term absence of Farguhar, but if the mayor leaves office the council must select a new mayor at the following council meet-

Santa visits old friends at parade

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

style last week for the annu- Christmas gift. "I love it." al Grosse Pointe Santa

Claus Parade. in Grosse Pointe this morn-through the Hill to Cadieux ing," Santa told well wishers in the Village watched the during Friday's annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus and cold temperatures. Parade.

sleigh built for the parade's president of the Grosse 30th anniversary.

"Merry Christmas everyone," Santa said. "Ho, ho, ho. along with What do you think of Santa's Association. new sleigh?"

People surrounded the ed the Grosse Pointe North sleigh in the Village and

"Isn't it great?" Santa called out as though he were Santa Claus arrived in a child opening a hoped-for

Thousands of people lin-Kercheval from "Boy, it is great to be here Lewiston in the Farms parade under sunny skies

"What a day. It's beauti-He spoke from his new ful," said Ellen Durand, Pointe Village Association, producers of the parade the

Parade highlights includ-

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Central Library expansion goes underground

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Last summer, architect James Mumby, a principal with Fanning Howey Assoc., came up with a plan for expanding the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch by placing a parking garage underneath Grosse Pointe South High School's boys ball field.

solved the library's parking problem, it had one major Pointe Public School district use of its property.

When the school system refused to play ball, the library board asked Mumby to go back to the drawing

board and devise a plan that would keep the expansion within Central's existing property line. Mumby presented his revised plan at the Library board's Nov. 28 meeting.

His new plan entails demolition of the current library which would be replaced by a new 40,000square-foot, two story build-While Mumby's game plan ing and a one-story underground garage.

"This is not a value judgobstacle - the Grosse ment about the current building," Mumby said. "It's had not given permission for just a feasibility study trying to get 40,000 square feet."

In addition to a larger

See CENTRAL, page 3A

Due to the Grosse Pointe Farms nize and honor the most senior memelection being uncontested, races for bers," said Councilman Terry Davis,

mayor and three city council seats were races in name only.

question was who would be named mayor pro tem.

Theros

former mayor pro tem.

His colleagues and Mayor James Farquhar agreed. Davis' nomination of Councilman

Louis Theros to be mayor pro tem Mayor pro tem in the Farms is

Theros will conduct council meet-

POINTER OF INTEREST David Baldwin

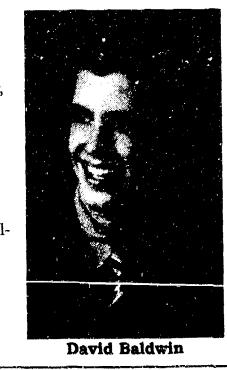
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Father, Wes; mother, Margie; sister, Elizabeth

Occupation: Senior at Grosse Pointe South High School

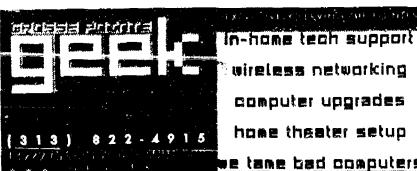
Quote: "I have always dreamed of playing college basketball, and now I will get that chance next year.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ Not a single traffic accident in daylight or darkness — that is the challenge to every community on S.D. Day, Dec. 1: Safe Driving

Sponsored President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the campaign has the full support and backing of Grosse Pointe police.

A small group of Grosse Pointe Park residents living near the Army anti-aircraft camp at Three Mile Drive and Essex protest any extension of a lease permitting the military unit to remain at the location.

representatives Army want a 10-year lease of the One homeowner protests, saying the Cold War is over and the anti-aircraft garrison is too noisy.

Merchants in the City of Grosse Pointe prepare for Men's Night next week, the one evening per year during which male shoppers have exclusive run of the Village.

25 years ago this week

■ Kercheval in the Village will be closed to vehicular traffic one evening this week

Night.

The annual male-oriented shopping event features informal modeling of fashions, gift wrapping services, special sales and services.

A prosecution motion to try a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy as an adult in the October strangulation of an 81-year-old Farms woman is adjourned until mid-December. The decision comes from a judge in the Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division.

politically-charged issue of Detroit court reorganization leaves a bill to convert Grosse Pointe's municipal courts into a district court system stranded in the state Senate Judiciary Committee, where it will likely remain until the legislature's 1981 session.

10 years ago this week

More than a year of negotiations concludes with contract agreement between Grosse Pointe librarians and the library board of trustees.

The four-year deal fea- the Village Santa Claus

to make room for Men's tures a two-tiered compensation system and a salary reduction from wages librarians had while employed by the school system.

City of Grosse Pointe council members table a decision until February whether to allow a resident on Rivard to keep a grass driveway.

A letter signed by 12 City of Grosse Pointe residents prompts an ordinance which at least one homeowner might consider catastrophic.

The ordinance limits a ■ Uncertainty about the household to having two cats more than four months old. Last summer residents wrote to City leaders complaining of a neighbor having eight to 10 cats.

5 years ago this week

M An eight-horse hitch of Budweiser Clydesdales precedes Santa Claus during what is regarded as the best Village Santa Claus parade

Santa's arrival officially kicks off the Christmas season.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies immediately after Pointe.

Stephen Safranek, a School of Law.

parade dedicate Valente seven-year veteran of the Clock, supported by the new Grosse Pointe Park city Heenan calls Safranek "a arch spanning Kercheval in council, resigns from office the middle of the Village in to concentrate on a new job downtown City of Grosse in Ann Arbor. Safranek will many situations." teach at the Ave Maria

Park Mayor Palmer lawyer who brings a common-sense approach to

- Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



They love trees

The Harry Goulds, owners of this new house on Lincoln just off Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe, couldn't countenance the thought of destroying this fine specimen. SO, they simply built their all-weather sun room around it. And what a conversation piece it ought to be. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Dec. 1, 1955 Grosse Pointe News.)

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Santa-

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High School Pep Band play-Christmas carols. Minivan Moms performed a

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A float presented by Grosse Pointe United Church contained a Nativity scene.

More than 70 groups and organizations were represented in the parade, but Santa was the star.

His sleigh and eight reindeer comprised a self-prominiature Pointe architectural landmarks to represent Santa flying over the community — "just like on Christmas Eve when I come chants of the Grosse Pointes" to visit all of you," he said.

"On behalf of all the boys Woods, we welcome you,"

series of coordinated drills. said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Scrace, accompanied by mayors from the other four Pointes and Harper Woods, awarded Santa a key to the "hearts of all of us."

"Thank you very, very much, Mayor," Santa said. "It's so good to see you again. pelled float outfitted with I so much enjoy coming here to visit all you great people."

and Harper Woods."

"It is always a pleasure to and girls of all ages of all the be here," Santa said. Grosse Pointes and Harper "Everybody have a merry Christmas."

Week Ahead -

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paign. It's free and open to the public. For more, call (313) 882-7732.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

An orientation for students who will begin Grosse Pointe North High School in the fall of 2006 — and their parents — is at 7 p.m. in North's Performing Arts Center. A tour of the school is included. For more information, call (313)

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A Holiday Tea and Concert is presented at 1 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School. The event is for the community and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and the North Parents' Club. The choirs of North and South high schools perform. Refreshments are served after the concert, and cookies and poinsettias are available to purchase. Admission is free.

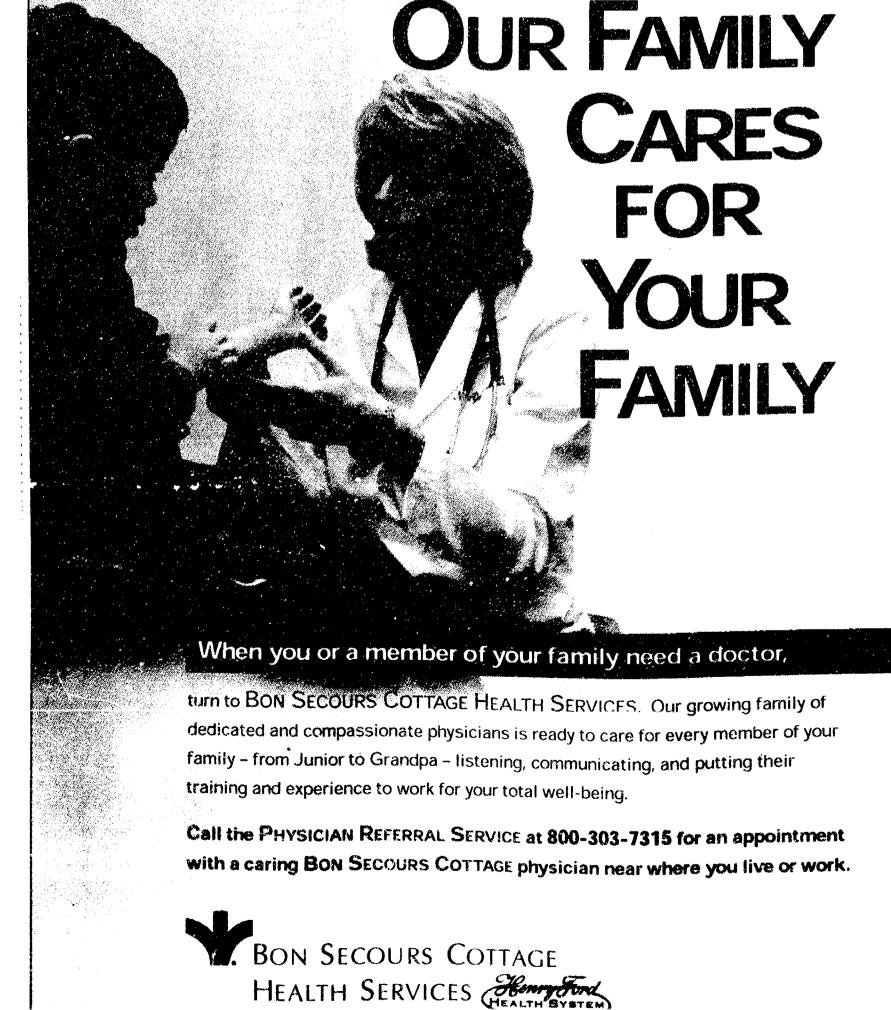
The Jazz Forum presents a concert at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. Call (313) 961-1714.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's Children's Winter Film Festival will be held on Wednesdays at the Central branch at 10 a.m. and on Thursdays at the Ewald Branch at 1 p.m. The 30minute programs will run

through Thursday, Jan. 26. All ages are welcome and no registration is required. Movie listings will be available at (313) 343-2074, ext. 206 after Friday, Dec. 2.

Thursday, Dec. 8

A benefit concert for Assumption Church's Fire Restoration Fund is at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Opera House. Mario Frangaulis, tenor, performs. Tickets range from \$40 to \$100. Call (313) 237-SING.



News

Pointers busted allegedly leaving drug house

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Early Thanksgiving morning, the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods special response team cooked the goose of an alleged drug dealer operating from a house on Detroit's eastside.

During surveillance the evening before the raid, police arrested five Grosse Pointe men seen driving from the house into the Pointes. All possessed small packets of cocaine, which patrolmen discovered with help from their new drugsniffing police dog.

"What am I gonna do? I'm gonna get fired from my job," said one of the five, a 32-year-old Woods man.

"I usually don't get my stuff here, but tonight's a party night," said a 36-yearold Farms man.

Members of the special response team, comprised of two officers from each of the five Pointes and Harper Woods, raided the vinylsided bungalow at 17184 Detroit Street, a dead end off Cadieux five blocks beyond Mack, on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:05 a.m.

Officers knew they were targeting a man for whom wearing a sidearm was only one of many precautions.

"(An informant) heard the (suspect) state he would shoot a cop if needed," said Ron Wieczorek, a City detective. "The home has a spot light as you walk up and has numerous security cameras as you drive down the street."

In addition to finding heroine, cocaine, marijuana. measuring scales and \$1,600 cash, officers confiscated the largest stash of illegal firepower they'd ever seen in one place.

It took officers hours to log and begin tracing the serial numbers of nearly 30 rifles and guns, including shotguns, an M-16, Mac 10, an Uzi machine gun, Chinese SKS assault rifle (a cheap knock off of a Soviet AK-47), pistols and a .357 magnum revolver.

There were knives with razorback serrations. Even a

crossbow. Records showed a six-shot Smith & Wesson revolver had been stolen in Romulus. Officers found a bullet-proof vest. A bedroom safe contained a stolen Detroit

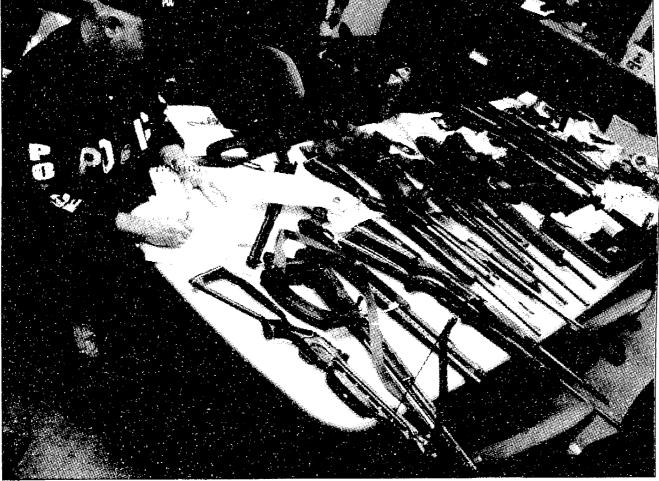
police badge. "We've never had a haul like this before," said Lt. James Fox, head of the City detective bureau.

"We suspect a lot of the guns were stolen and traded for drugs at the drug house," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety.

The homeowner's 20-foot Freightliner truck contained 15 bicycles and a largescreen television. Officers cleared a section of the City's fire truck garage to store additional television sets, floor-standing stereo speakers, a compressor, power washer, lawn equip-Hewlett Packard computer and illegal fireworks including Thunder Bombs and

Yellow Bees. "I think thieves would





Pointes and other communities, steal things and take a flight risk." them to the drug house in exchange for dope,"

Fincham said. Wieczorek credited the Wayne County Sheriff narcotics unit for partnering in the raid that netted Eric to deliver cocaine, Angelo Milburn, 41, owner

of the Detroit address. Wieczorek criticized 36th District Court Magistrate tions and Robert K. Costello for giving Milburn a \$40,000 bond of which only 10 percent had to

be posted. "I was flabbergasted at lating firearms laws and ment, a snow blower, such a low bond," Wieczorek carrying said, having attended Milburn's video arraignment on felony drug and weapons and 25-year-old female charges Saturday, Nov. 28, at Detroit police Precinct

come into the Grosse Nine. "The defendant is a threat to the community and

> Costello was unavailable for comment.

> Milburn, known on the street as Rico, has been charged with:

possession with intent

• being a felon in possession of firearms,

• felony firearms viola-

habitual offender, third

degree. His criminal record includes convictions for vio-

a

concealed

weapon. Milburn's 20-year-old son cousin were arrested and released pending additional

investigation.

A tip to Wieczorek earlier in the week prompted the surveillance, which led to obtaining a search warrant and culminated in the raid,

he said. Special response team (SRT) members wearing helmets, body armor and carrying assault rifles arrived at the scene at 7:54 a.m. Detectives and uniformed officers, some with shotguns, set up a perimeter.

At 8:05 a.m., a Harper Woods SRT officer knocked on the front door.

Five second later, Frank Zielinski, a Farms officer and team ram man, so named because his job during raids is to smash open doors with a battering ram, went to work.

"If no one comes to the door, we force our way in,"



Photos by Brad Lindberg

City of Grosse Pointe Detective Ron Wieczorek continues the lengthy task Thanksgiving day of cataloging nearly 30 firearms confiscated in a drug raid on Detroit Street, five blocks north of Mack off Cadieux. Five Grosse Pointe men were arrested for possession of drugs during surveillance of the house. Raleigh, the City's new police dog, helped find drugs hidden in the house. Police believe that 15 bicycles and other consumer items recovered in the raid had been stolen and exchanged at the house for drugs.

Zielinski said.

A Grosse Pointe Woods team member tossed a concussion grenade, called a flash-bang by officers, into the living room. At the same time, Shores officer Steven Murphy tossed a flash-bang through Milburn's bedroom window.

Team members barreled into the living room and fanned throughout the

Milburn ran out the back

"It looked like he was trying to put on his pants," said City PSO John Alcorn. "He saw us, fell over, stood up pants around his ankles. We ordered him to the ground and secured him."

secured, City officer Mike Almeranti and his K-9 partner, Raleigh, searched for drugs.

"Raleigh found a 5.2-gram baggie of cocaine under the couch," Almeranti said. "He started scratching at the couch and standing by it. When he first went in the (first floor) bedroom he dove under the bed. There was a for comment.

tray with marijuana residue and seeds. He sniffed around the gun safe. Behind the safe we found cigarette boxes full of marijuana roaches."

Fincham said City police had jurisdiction because the original complaint was generated in the Pointes, involved Pointe residents and the raid included county deputies. eputies. City police are filing

paperwork to Milburn's Ford F-150 pickup truck, the Freightliner truck and a WaveRunner trailer, all parked at City Hall.

Pointe residents arrested again and fell over with his on drug charges were ordered to appear in City court Thursday, Dec. 8.

City officers who were Once the house was called into support the raid worked into the afternoon securing and transporting evidence. They traded Thanksgiving turkey dinners at home with family for White Castle hamburgers in the squad room.

"I wrecked everyone's holiday," said Wieczorek, inventorying a recovered shotgun.

Milburn was unavailable

Central

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facility, the library would acquire approximately 180 parking spaces underground. Mumby stated that this plan has "50 percent or less capacity of the previous plan underneath the ball park."

"This new plan falls short 30 to 40 spaces from the relationship desirable between parking and building size," Mumby reported to the board.

The desired ratio is one parking spot for every 300-350 square-foot of building.

The new plan calls for the library to get a variance on the zoning law requiring a 25-foot set-back in the front yard and the back.

adding more space the library would gain 60 to 70 parking spaces as opposed to 30 to 40 spaces under the current configuration.

Mumby said a utilities survey and soil borings for hazardous materials would need to be completed prior to construction.

Mumby addressed the board's concern about safety in an underground parking

"We would give it additional height, a finished ceiling and bright lights to make it approachable," he

Mumby estimates the project would have a \$20 million price tag with the new parking garage costing approximately \$2.5 million.

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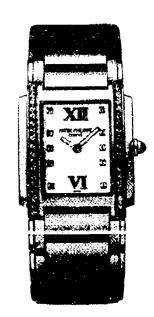
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South's Baldwin signs letter-of-intent at Aquinas

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

turning a dream into reality.

The Grosse Pointe Farms letter-of-intent to play college basketball for head coach Dave Hammer at Rapids.

and now I will get that chance next year," Baldwin, 17, said.

than two dozen letters from colleges across the Midwest but chose Aquinas after meeting Hammer and his

this winter for South's varsibasketball team," I have improved a lot during the off-season which will help our team."

season at the varsity level as points and five rebounds.

"The difference between that Dave has figured out how to be a complete basketball player," South boys varsity head basketball coach Jay Ritchie said. "He is a lot ditioning effective on the court."

Baldwin's 6-foot, 6-inch frame and athleticism were ball in Europe. two keys to why Hammer recruited him.

"We think the future is

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years for David. He is an exemplary young man for Grosse Pointe South our program. The addition of senior Dave Baldwin is David will help us next vear."

Once upon a time, resident recently signed a Baldwin was a standout on South's junior varsity football team.

It was a painful decision, Aquinas College in Grand but in the end Baldwin chose to concentrate on bas-"I have always dreamed of ketball so he could pursue playing college basketball, his dream of earning a college scholarship.

That decision turned out to be golden as he was a Baldwin received more standout on the junior varsity team and last year played pretty well for Ritchie in his first year at the helm.

"Dave went from a domistaff and touring the cam- nant player on the court on JV to a new position (for-"I'm excited about next ward to center) on the varsiyear, but I have work to do ty team, and I think he handled the transition very well," Dave's father, Wes, Baldwin said. "We have the said. "This entire experience potential to be a very good of playing basketball, earnbasketball team, and I think ing a college scholarship and pursuing a solid academic basis has strengthened Dave's character. His moth-Baldwin, playing his first er (Margie) and I are very proud of Dave, and we're a junior, averaged eight excited to see him enjoy his senior year."

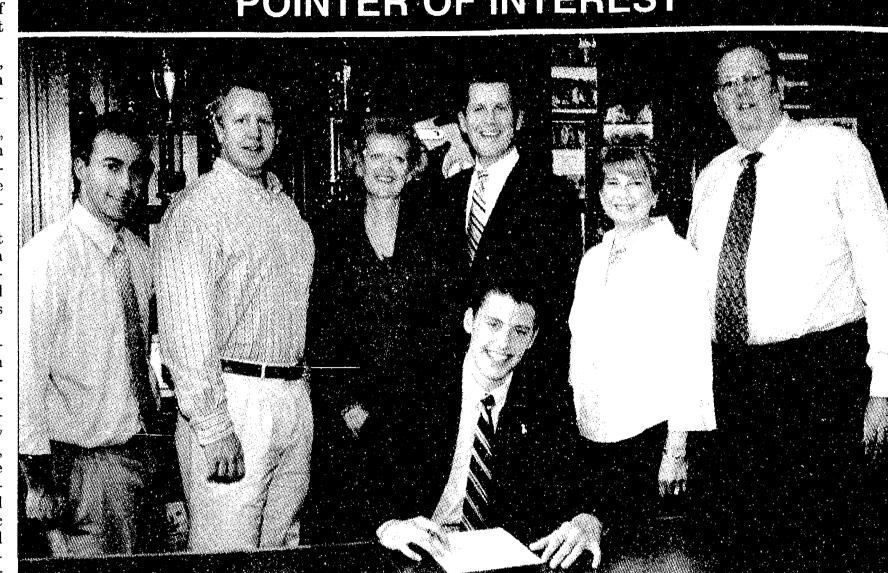
He added 25 pounds of last year and this year is muscle, going from 180 pounds last spring to 205 pounds as the 2005-06 basketball season begins.

South's strength and concoach, stronger than a year ago, McHenry, played a vital role but he has to play a com- in Baldwin's physical and plete game for him to be mental growth, as did his mentor, Adam Hess, who is playing professional basket-

Hess graduated from South a few years ago.

"Gil had me training a lot bright for Dave," Hammer last spring, and it has paid said. "We expect to see a lot off since I am stronger and a of growth in the next four little faster than a year ago,

POINTER OF INTEREST



David Baldwin, sitting, signed his letter-of-intent before winter practice began with support, from left. South athletic director Matt Outlaw, boys varsity head coach Jay Ritchie, mother Margie Baldwin, father Wes Baldwin, Elizabeth Hammer and Aquinas College men's head coach Dave Hammer.

and Adam helped me improve on the court by giving me some pointers," Baldwin said. "I expect to be a leader on the team, and I think I have the potential to average a double-double (double digits in two statistics, which most often are points and rebounds). I'm not going to be a ballhog, but I'm going to play with confidence and fulfill my role on this team."

The Blue Devils posted a winning record last season, which was totally unexpected as they struggled during the 2003-04 campaign, and they returned they a few seniors, leaving the bulk of the team as underclassmen.

"I think we felt something was different after we won our fifth or sixth game in a row (the streak hit eight)," Baldwin said. "Ritchie gave us the confidence we lacked, and this season should be even better."

In addition, Baldwin will not primarily play the center position this season. Instead, he will play more a small forward or swing position, utilizing his outside ${f shooting.}$

Baldwin has the quickness to drive past a perimeter defender, drive to the basket and put down a dunk

for two thunderous points.

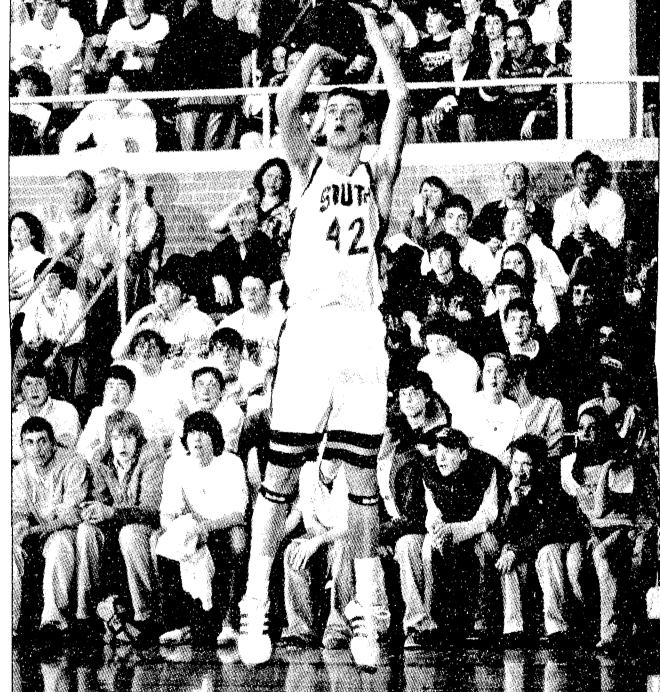


Photo by Tim Busch Sports Photography Dave Baldwin, above, says he expects to improve his statistics from a year ago

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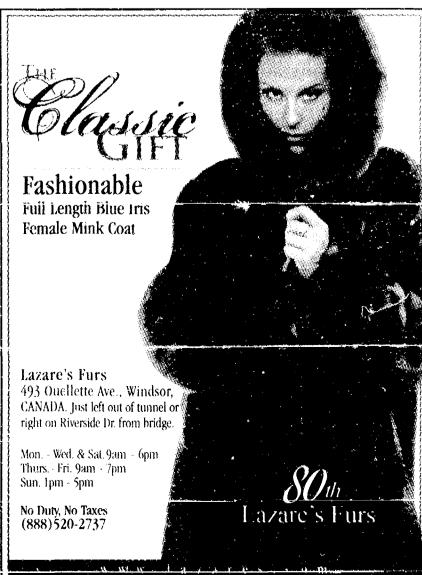
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when he averaged eight points and five rebounds per game. "Gil's training has defi-RADIATOR ENCLOSURES Exclusive Many designer features, unlimited custom colors! Call Earl Nelson . . . Exclusive: Best enclosure prices! 313.884.6885 Exclusive! Powder-coated finish or 800.543.7040 Exclusive! Design is proven to mduce heating costs Serving Grosse Pointe Homeowners Since 1950



nitely helped my vertical to excel academically and leap," Baldwin said. "I will be able to make more things happen around the basket, whether it is scoring more or rebounding better or blocking shots.'

Can Baldwin and his fellow Blue Devils be this year's version of last season's Grosse Pointe North team that made it to the state semifinals?

"I'm not going to say we're going to make it to the Final Four, but it is a goal we as a team are shooting for,' Baldwin said. "We're a pretty balanced team that has a big front line and good guards. This could be a very good season from beginning to end."

Baldwin's academic life is just as promising as his athletic one.

He carries a 3.3 grade point average, and this semester he is taking Spanish IV, humanities, AP government, AP economics, math, a tutorial course and a course called sports and entertainment marketing.

"I like my sports and entertainment marketing class the best, and it is a career I am thinking about pursuing at Aquinas," Baldwin said. "I have to do well in school because I don't think I will be playing in the NBA (National Basketball Association) when I'm done land Park and get our seaat Aquinas. I have to be realistic, but hey, I'm going to enjoy and work extra hard fun year."

athletically here during my senior year of high school and during my time at

Aquinas." "We're very proud of David," Dave's Margie, said. "It will be kind a little weird around the house when David goes away for college, but at least we will be close enough where we will be able to watch a lot of his basketball

"Wes and I are really going to enjoy watching him at South because he will be leaving for college before we know it. Time really flies."

Baldwin and his Blue Devil teammates began official practice on Monday, Nov. 14, and their first game of the season is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at highly touted Highland

South's home opener is set for a week later. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. against Utica Eisenhower.

"We play a pretty tough schedule," Ritchie said. "Any team in our division (Macomb Area Conference White) can win the title: so it is important for us to get off to a good start and gain some confidence before we begin our league play."

"I can't wait to play Highson started," Baldwin said. "This is going to be a very

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Police cash in evidence: catch 2nd murder suspect

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Detective work has been compared to assembling a jigsaw puzzle. The piece police are looking for can be defined by the contours of the piece they already have.

In like manner, when investigating a crime involving collusion, the arrest of one suspect often leads to another.

A second man has been arraigned for the June 14 execution-style killing of a Sterling Heights woman outside her employer's house in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Andre Lamar (sometimes spelled Lamarr) Williams, a 36-year-old Detroit resident with at least three felony convictions including armed robbery, was arraigned for first-degree murder and four other felonies Monday, Nov. 28, in City Municipal Court.

"This was a victoris crime," said Lt. Jim Fox, head of the City detective unit. "The defendant has an extensive criminal history."

Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge entered a plea of innocent on Williams behalf. Ethridge denied him bond and accepted Williams' request for a court-appointed attorney.

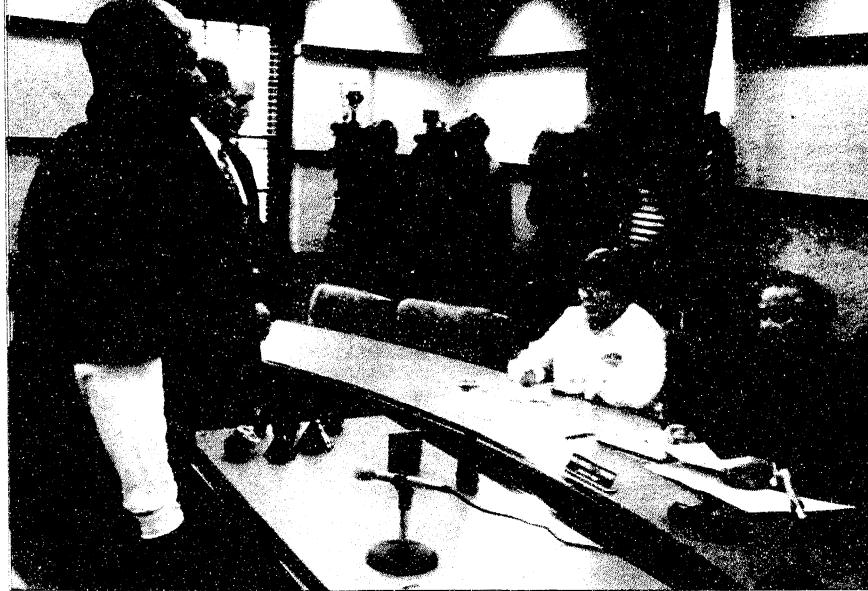
In addition to murder, Williams was charged with teing a felon in possession of i firearm, possession of a frearm and being a habitual uffender fourth offense.

'Do you understand the marges you are facing, sir" Etimdge asked.

"Yes." Williams said.

Dity officers had arrested Wilhams on Nov. 9 as he vis-Leigrait.

ieamng or murder.



Moros by Brut Lautherg City of Grosse Points Andre Lamar Williams, 36, of Detroit, before City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge on charges of first-degree murder in the June 14 shooting of Barbara Ann iske. Williams and Derrick Anthony Thompson, also of Detroit, have been arrested for the crime, regarded by City police as a targeted or contract killing.

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Williams is the second but not necessarily last suspect charged in the crime. Last Friday Ethridge arraigned Derrick Anthony Thompson. a 46-year-old ex-con from Detroit, for premeditated murder.

Detailed evidence against both men is expected during a preliminary examination in City court at 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

Numerous law enforcement agencies have been sharing resources during the murder investigation.

"It is said that a murder case goes cold after 48 hours." said Kym Worthy. Wayne County prosecutor. "The determination of the Grosse Pointe City police gave them the resolve they needed to keep going in this case in spite of all the road-

blocks that lav before them."

Michigan Department of Corrections records show Williams and Thompson served prison terms at the same time during the 1990s.

"They were in the same cell block," Fox said.

Police won't say how the alleged partners knew Iske, if the men wanted her dead for personal reasons, if someone paid them to kill her or if there's another piece of the puzzle.

"I don't want to say or do anything to jeopardize the sensitive nature of this case," said Al Fincham, chief of public safety. "We're very confident we're on the right track."

Early in the investigation Fincham characterized the

murder as a targeted killing. "This was not a random crime, based on the evidence at the scene," Fincham said. "Barbara was left with her personal belongings. It didn't look like there was any type of a struggle or robbery."

In June, Fincham referred to Iske in the third person or as the victim. Since then, as he began researching her life and getting to know her friends and relatives, he started calling her by her last name. Now he calls her by her given name.

"Barbara was a tremendously loved member of (her) family," Fincham said. "I've had an opportunity to know them over these many months."



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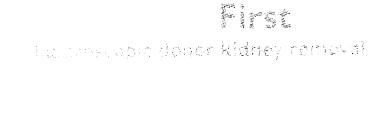
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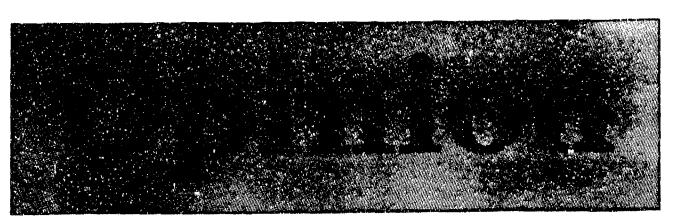
Santa comes to Pointes in good style

he annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade last week was a tremendous success, a fitting tribute to its 30th anniversary.

A reported "thousands" of spectators lined Kercheval from Lewiston. through The Hill business district and down to Notre Dame in the Village. This year's parade featured some 66 floats, vehicles and groups, along with 30 banners representing Grosse Pointe organizations and businesses.

Some, but not all, of the participants included the Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band, the Minivan Moms, Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan and a traveling Nativity scene by Grosse Pointe United Church. Floats also included some that were in America's Thanksgiving Parade down Woodward the day before.

The bitter 20-degree weather did



not deter the many excited paradewatchers, including the kids. Santa made his arrival in the Village and was given the keys to the hearts of all the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

The parade was followed with songs by the Authentic Dickens Carolers presented by Rennell & Co., hot chocolate provided by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club and the official treelighting ceremony by Mayor Dale Scrace.

But the real eye-popper of the parade was the brand new Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Sleigh. In its debut appearance, it performed beautifully and was awesome.

The Santa float featured eight lifesize reindeer and a huge Santa's sleigh flying over the Grosse Pointes. The reindeer are cantilevered over replica Grosse Pointe landmarks, including the new libraries, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Grosse Pointe schools and Windmill Pointe Park, to name a few.

The 34-foot-long, 20-foot-wide, nearly 14-foot-tall float is powered by a front-wheel-drive Pontiac internal combustion engine. The driver's viewing port is actually through a window of a replica of The Private Bank on the Hill.

The float was designed by retired General Motors automotive designer Dick Ruzzin of the Park. The chassis was built by defense contractor Bruce Burton of the Farms. Prop Art, owned by Woods resident Mike Stapleton, molded the reindeer, buildings, etc.

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Sleigh was the dream of City of Grosse Pointe resident John Stevens. We would like to take some credit for the idea in that a year ago in this space we opined that it would be nice if Santa and Mrs. Claus could arrive in a sleigh instead of a horse-drawn carriage.

However, Councilman Stevens says it was actually one of his grandchildren who first suggested to Grandpa at last year's parade that Santa should have a sleigh. Our wisdom is nothing compared to that of grandchildren, no doubt.

The Grosse Pointe Santa Sleigh should be available for viewing at the Grosse Pointe Farms gazebo on The Hill all day on Friday, Dec. 2, and during the Farms tree lighting at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, Santa will move his sleigh to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, where it will remain until Tuesday, Dec. 6, when it will be flown to Don Gooley Cadillac on Nine Mile.

(Parents: Please do not allow children to climb on the sleigh.)

Of course, the sleigh and parade would not have been possible without the support of many people and organizations, including the Village and Hill business associations.

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade is truly a community-wide effort, and all those involved should take a bow for a job well done. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

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Gone to the dogs

re are no coincidemes, and I'm not about to question this theory. There are simply too many occurrences in our lives that might justify that

thinking. This afternoon a friend called to tell me her dog had escaped under a new fence. My pal is on crutches and unable to chase her fun-loving creature up and down neighboring streets. As the dog had no collar on, she did the intelligent thing and telephoned the police. Smart girl. Within an hour of the great escape, her wandering pet was returned to her doorstep. It seems two ladies found the dog, called the police and took down the pertinent information.

As I was putting my coat on to go in pursuit of Mr. Wanderlust, the phone rang. It was my friend telling me that the dog had been found and returned. Apparently the rescuers were friendly and thoughtful, and my pal asked them where they lived.

Would you believe they lived in the house in which I grew up in another part of Grosse Pointe?

In recent months, I've had several dreams about that house. This probably stems from the fact that I lived there from age 6 through 18, some pretty important years for a young girl. I asked my friend to relate the coincidence to the people who found her dog and ask if it might be possible for me to see the house again one day. We'll see how the story ends.

It seems that one way or another, our family's lives are going to the dogs. For several years, I've been pleading with my spouse that it was once again time for us to have another dog. There is nothing like having another pulse in the house, and my other half is not fond of cats. He responds to my requests with the explanation that three of our children have returned to Grosse Pointe and among them we have enough granddogs to give us our animal fix.

Our youngest son has Georgie, a yellow Lab who is now the old lady of the family dogs at 4. Never did I think I would be able to call her the calm one. I now eat my words. With the passing of Rosie (our daughter's golden), there is a new and obstreperous puppy in residence at their house. Her name is "Ella Fitz," and she is a Bernese mountain dog, who will weigh in around 80 pounds when full grown.

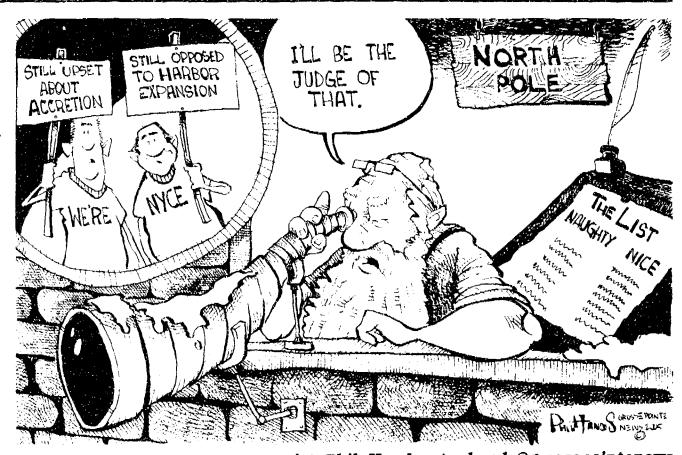
She is a delightful ball of black, fluffy tumbleweed at this point, but then that's easy for a grandmother to say. I don't have to take squirrel parts out of her mouth or clean her cage every morning. They also say dogs will never mess in their own cages; Ella has not heard this and delights playing in her own messes and enjoys her daily morning baths. Our daughter stays up late with her, gets up in the night with her and does everything but diaper her. That may be next.

But wait; our eldest bachelor son decided he too needed a dog. Knowing up front that he didn't want to go through puppyhood, he opted for a rescue dog. He went through the wonderful organization, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, and was united with his new ???? — we're not quite sure. The young (we think between 1 and 2) dog was rescued as a stray about two hours from here. He was on the Web site as a yellow Lab; however, he looks about as much a Lab as I do.

It was love at first sight. The dog didn't seem to respond to any name; so our son named him Neil. Dumb me didn't even know that Neil Young turned 60 last week! Well, Neil is a character. He is huge — as in he could use a saddle huge — and looks like a cross between a Weimaraner and a large hound. He has a big head, a very long tail, big legs and feet and the body of a greyhound. In other words, he was starving. He is so happy to have a home, eats like a horse and pulls our son all around town on a long leash. Poor Neil doesn't know it, but part of the deal with animal adoption is the agreement to spay/neuter. That's on the calendar for next week.

Our other daughter, who lives in Vermont, has her rescue dog, Nickel. Nickel is a dachshund, who we thought would never be able to keep up with his animal cousins. Wrong. Despite four-inch legs, Nickel can jump as high as any of the others and can squeeze into areas the others can only dream about. Nickel is happiest under covers and snuggling. I can hardly wait to get all four of these adorable creatures at the lake next summer. Our Christmas card for 2006 may take on a whole new theme. the holidays; spay/neuter, and then make merry."

— Offering from the loft



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the Neighborhood Club.

Clarifies judicial work To the Editor:

Thank you for your words of congratulation in the Grosse Pointe News Nov. 17 opinion, "Elections behind us, work ahead," and for the Grosse Pointe News' six endorsements over the last 11 years.

The work that your fine paper performs is crucial to a well-informed electorate.

I would, however, like to clarify two misunderstandings. You mentioned in your editorial that the Grosse Pointe Park Court meets only monthly and you wondered whether there may be some good reasons for meeting twice per month.

In fact, in the 11 years that I have served as the judge we have held scheduled court sessions twice or more per month. For example, in the first 10 1/2 months in 2005, we have held court sessions on 85 separate days, an average of over eight days per month. These sessions do not include matters involving late-night search warrant requests which are usually conducted in my home while

the family is asleep. you were unable to confirm News. an allegation that I am frequently unavailable for signing warrants. I ask you to please call the Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety and speak to the detective bureau to answer this question. Both the bureau and dispatch have my cell number, office number, home number, office fax number and home fax number. Years ago a fax machine was installed next to my bed for the sole pur-Parade Director pose of signing late-night

search warrants.

I was surprised that the practice of simply enforcing existing traffic laws, including red light infractions, was challenged in this year's election. In 2000, the United States suffered 106,000 red light crashes resulting in 1,036 deaths. According to the Federal Highway Administration, one in three people claim they personally know someone who has been injured or killed in a redlight-running crash — similar to the percentage of people who know someone who was killed or injured by a

drunken driver. Residential communities deserve safe streets. I hope that the election campaign has made the community more alert to the dangers of running red lights. If one less accident occurs as a result, the campaign will have been time well spent.

> Carl F. Jarboe **Grosse Pointe Park** Municipal Judge

MEAP score facts

To the Editor:

I would like to comment upon two letters to the editor, "MEAP testing," "MEAP scores," printed in the Nov. You also mentioned that 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe

> One writer blames the district's teachers for lower MEAP scores, while the other seems to feel that the school board and administration are at fault for not setting high enough achievement standards for all students. Both these viewpoints are overly simplistic, seeking to fix blame, rather than examining possible causes for lower scores.

The administration has

See LETTER, page 10A

Letters

Thanks for successful parade

To the Editor:

The 30th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade was a huge success. It takes

a special and dedicated team the mayors of the Grosse of people to make such a large undertaking run smoothly.

and the Hill Association Department; Grosse Pointe wish to especially thank:

Santa and Mrs. Claus; the Grosse Pointe Park Public Village Association Board; the Hill Association Board; Grosse Pointe Public Works

Pointes and Harper Woods; City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department; Grosse The Village Association Pointe Farms Public Safety Farms Parks & Recreation; Safety Department; City of

Medicare and me

It works.

My brand-spanking-new white and blue Medicare card really works. I gave it a whirl a few weeks ago when I went to the Grosse Pointe Farms ing, permanent blindness, City Hall for a flu shot. It long- and short-term memowas the first chance I had to ry loss, blah blah blah. try this new age-defined accessory. I had money, just shot was mild, unremarkin case, but I hoped I would able. only have to flash .my Medicare card for payment.

Not only did it pay for the flu vaccine but it also yielded a bonus — the pneumonia vaccine.

long. Lots of interesting people were also waiting, however, and the line zipped along faster than expected.

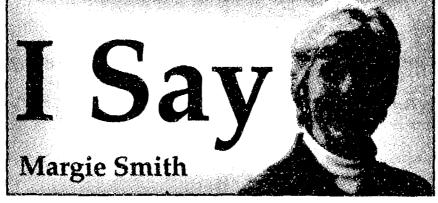
As I got closer to the front, I expected a list of the usual disclaimers that accompany any kind of medical procedure these days:

"This shot is not for everybody. It may cause a long, painful illness, permanent disfigurement, a slow agonizing death, violent headaches, projectile diarrhea, uncontrollable vomit-

The disclaimer for this

I grew up in the good old days when, if you were sick, the doctor came to your house early in the morning after he finished his hospital rounds and he reeked of As usual, the queue was ether. That sickly ether smell hung in the air for

> I grew up when civics textbooks showed aerial



photographs of crammed with factories mended. sprouting giant smokestacks and belching volumes of oily black smoke. The textbooks raved about this and pratprosperity.

When I was young, sitting in the sun was good. Red meat was good. Butter and you. Two fried eggs with four and several liberally but-

cities breakfast, heartily recom-

When I was a little kid, telephones were two-piece black instruments attached firmly to walls by cords. One tled on about industry and telephone per household. When someone called you to the phone by yelling "Long distance!" you hurried.

Local movie theaters whole milk were good for changed programs every week, usually on Saturdays. strips of bacon, hash browns You could go to the same theater every Friday and tered pieces of white Wonder Saturday night and see a Bread toast was a hearty different movie each time. If

you were late getting to your seat and the movie had already started, you could stay and see the beginning that you missed.

In fact, if you wanted to, you could watch the same movie over and over all day long without having to buy another ticket.

Ash trays were staple items and could be found in every room of every house, even in houses whose owners didn't smoke. A gracious hostess or host offered cigarettes to guests, then struck a match and held it for them as they lit up.

In my day, two newspapers hit the front porch with a thwack every single day, one in the morning and another in late afternoon. During the month of December, mail was delivered twice a day.

A milkman delivered milk in glass bottles with cream

by Ben Burns

that rose to the top. In addition to the milkman, we also had an "egg man." Mr. Quallman delivered cartons of farm-fresh eggs right to our door several times a week and if nobody was home, he knew what my mother probably wanted and put it in our milk chute.

I remember when burnedout light bulbs could be exchanged — free — for brand-new ones.

I learned to play solitaire with real cards.

Ah, the old days. After the flu shot and the pneumonia shot, I spotted Tom Woodruff, a member of my Grosse Pointe High School (i.e. "The High") class. He probably remembers black telephones, ash trays and free light bulbs.

"Hey," he said, holding up his crisp, new Medicare card. "Does it work?"

"It works," I say.

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The Op-Ed Page



Rosa Parks

More than 750 students, mostly from Detroit, have proudly called themselves Rosa Parks Scholars due in large part to the convictions and persistence of a Grosse Pointe attorney.

Virginia Metz is a tall, slim, school-marmish looking sort who represented the Stroh's Brewing Co. as a member of the Butzel Long law firm back in the early '80s when Stroh's was sued by the Equal **Employment Opportunity** Commission (EEOC) for not hiring enough women and minorities.

Rather than go through the pain, agony, time and expense of a trial, Stroh's

agreed to settle, and the EEOC finally accepted Metz's proposal that \$890,000 be awarded to the Rosa Parks Scholarship Foundation program, which had been started a few years earlier by The Detroit News and the Detroit Public Schools to honor the civil rights volunteer and help worthy high school

At the time, the foundation was down to not much money as all funds were raised by an annual campaign in The News, as well as by public school car washes and bake sales. One year, the foundation could only afford two of the \$2,000 Rosa Parks Scholarships.

graduates afford college.

But since receiving the Stroh's money, the foundation board has been able to give up to 40 scholarships per year and has parceled out more than \$1.5 million.

The \$2,000 isn't that much anymore by college tuition standards, but the cachet of having "Rosa Parks Scholar" on a resume is priceless. The money is seed money for young, committed folks who will go out and change the world. And they will probably never know that a Grosse Pointer with a commitment to fairness and equality was a significant part of the reason for their success.

Metz is a University of Michigan Law School grad who joined Butzel Long and became a partner practicing labor and employment law before she and three other partners formed their own firm - Vercruyze, Metz and Murray - in '96. She was repeatedly cited as one of the Best Lawvers in America practicing labor and employment law on behalf of management. She retired from there in '02.

Metz and her husband, Allen, now split their time between Grosse Pointe Farms and Sun Lakes, Ariz. Their two children, Kim and Mike, both grew up to attend the U-M Law School and become practicing attorneys.

Home care

Christine Scandarito cared for her ailing mother until she died in 2002. After the trauma of the death was over, the former staff nurse at St. John discovered she had a new career, and she started At-Home Caregivers to provide help to folks who don't have family to daily respond to their

needs. Since then, her little company's employees have cared for an Italian count and a retired librarian, stopped by to say hello to lonesome mothers and helped a young mother deal with twin babies. (Have you ever considered how difficult it is for a new mom to hold and nurse two babies at once without some help?) They offer non-medical companionship and shopping, write Christmas cards and are always available by phone to offer advice.

One caregiver even accompanied the client to Las Vegas. It was not recorded whether she came out a winner.

"I love every one of the folks I take care of," Scandarito said. "They are all real cute."

There are now four or five such caregiving firms serving the eastside, whereas a decade ago, the firms were a rarity. And Christine's little company has grown to 32 employees. She can be reached at (586) 774-8490 or is on the Web at athomecaregivers.com.

TV anchor

Pretty, blond former TV anchor Shawn Elizabeth Killinger, a '91 South

of "The Apprentice" that airs Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. She got cut in the third episode by former prison inmate Stewart for saying, "Fake It Until You Make It." Stewart, whose credibility is colored by her legal troubles, sanctimoniously said she would never have said anything like that during her televi-

graduate, got broomed from

the Martha Stewart version

Killinger, who got a marketing degree from Penn State in '95, was a morning host and entertainment anchor on Channel 6 in Orlando until earlier this

sion career. Sure, and she

also shops at Kmart.

year. She had done earlier stints at television stations in Albany and Rochester, N.Y. While in Orlando, Killinger reported on hurricanes and interviewed the likes of Jessica Simpson and New York U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

She is the daughter of **Lo** and Dave Killinger of the Park, who have been sworn to secrecy about the inside workings of the show until the last one airs Dec. 21.

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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

As they stood in 20-degree temperatures at the Grosse Pointe Santa Parade we asked folks: "What is your favorite winter activity?"



at Balduck "Sledding Park." Katie Murphy, 9 **Grosse Pointe Park**

"Building snow forts with our four kids." Kim Nemeh

Grosse Pointe Farms

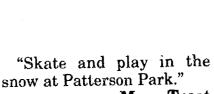
"We are a sledding family.

wooden toboggan in fact."

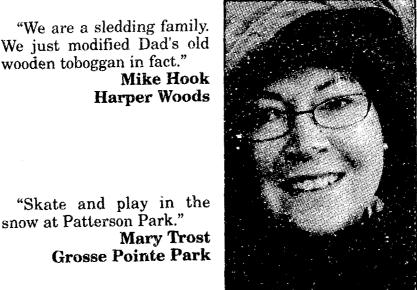


Kim Nemeh





Mary Trost Grosse Pointe Park



Mary Trost



Colleen Hughes

"Besides freezing, we love to make snowmen.' **Colleen Hughes**

Grosse Pointe Woods

"Huddling around the fire and keeping warm." **Cindy Matula** Harper Woods



Cindy Matula

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

Board of Review in Woods appointed

Grosse Pointe Woods' city away. unanimously council approved the appointment of Board of Review members Ted Mrozowski, Cathy Ryan, Kegler, Mike Matthew Boddy, Theresa Cerwin and Carolyn Nanthroup during its meet-

ing on Monday, Nov. 21. selecting these individuals to the Board of Review," Woods Mayor

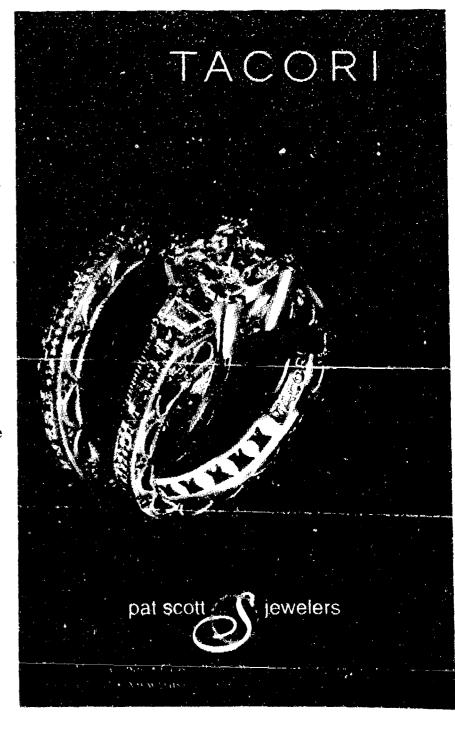
Novitke said. The Board of Review lost Woods. members Helen Hart, Phil Blanchard and Chambers, who

Nanthroup's term ended Jan. 1, 2006, while Boddy and Cerwin's terms end Jan. 1, 2008. Kegler's and Ryan's

term end Jan. 1, 2009. Mrozowski, Kegler and Ryan are returning members to the Board of Review.

Each of the five members "We feel very good about has a professional background that will help in their decision-making abili-Robert ty for what is best for the residents of Grosse Pointe

The members review tax-Russ assessments and related passed matters.



Federal FairTax proposal in its simplicity

By Ken Van Deilen

The president's bipartisan report on Nov. 1. The panel has stated that the present system is "complicated, unfair and economically wasteful," and indicated that its recommendations would consider "simplicity (including transparency and stability), fairness, economic growth and competitiveness, istration costs." Its recommendations suggest some useful changes but make the more complex.

spring day.

answer, either. It would retain the IRS and continue the mess we have now. The present income tax started painful. out as a flat tax.

25), replaces all federal tax commission released its income taxes including, personal, estate, gift, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security (FICA), Medicare, self-employment, and corporate taxes, with a national retail sales tax on new goods and services. It is simple, fair and beneficial to our economy.

and compliance and admin- eminently simple to pay and to administer. It would remove the onerous and wasteful compliance costs convoluted tax code only that individuals and businesses currently endure. It's time for the tax code Tax filing, tax avoidance, and the IRS to go. Let's and record keeping are estimake April 15 just another mated by various government and private entities to A flat tax is not the best cost at least \$200 billion in time and money each year. Small businesses may pay the endless jockeying for several hundred dollars in tweaking and favoritism by order to pay \$100 in taxes. K Street lobbyists for their This is not efficient. We need clients that has gotten us to fund the government, but doing so could be much less

The FairTax would be fair

now in Congress (H.R. 15/S. special exemptions, and be more competitive abroad. fairtaxmi.org. Also, "The reportedly getting nervous every household would Additionally, foreign compa- FairTax Book" by Neal and are threatening the receive a robate of taxes that would be paid on expenditures up to the poverty level. Furthermore, those who deal in cash, whether engaged in legal or illegal businesses, would pay their taxes, too. The IRS estimates that these activities. known as under-the-table The FairTax would be and off-the-books, avoid \$195 billion in income tax per year. This is not fair. Under the present system it is fairly easy for an individual to cheat, adding to the burden of honest taxpayers. Cheating on a sales tax requires conspiracy between an individual and a busi-

The FairTax would benefit our economy by removing the hidden taxes that make up about 22 percent of the cost of U.S. goods in the form of business taxes that are passed on to the consumer. Removal of these hidden taxes would lower prices of new goods, and The FairTax proposal, because there would be no goods we export would then

nies would respond to the Boortz and Congressman cosponsors. We need to favorable business climate John Linder, sponsor of the remind our lawmakers that and locate here, and offshore Fair Tax bill in the House, is they represent us, not the banks would no longer have a good source. Its high rank-lobbyists. an attraction; so there would be a huge influx of money best seller list show how into the economy.

also being considered as a three remedy for our State's sick economy. If enacted it would do business.

ings on the New York Times popular the FairTax is. FairTax. Drop me an e-mail A Michigan FairTax is (Copies are available at all if you'd like a copy or would Grosse libraries.)

The indications are that make Michigan the place to the people are ready for a tant district director for You can learn about the members are noticing, H.R. 14. He can be reached by etwo FairTax plans at the 25 had 45 cosponsors as of mail at kenabcxyz123@com Web site fairtax.org and Oct. 27, and lobbyists are cast.net.

I have compiled a list of 50 reasons why I like the Pointe like more information.

Ken Van Dellen is assischange, and some Congress Michigan Districts 13 and

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the ability to analyze individual student MEAP scores, and should start there in an effort to explain why the overall scores at the high schools have declined.

If a student who achieves good or excellent academic grades received lower-thanexpected MEAP scores, perhaps not taking the test seriously or "test burnout" are possible explanations. For students who are belowaverage in their daily academic work, it should come as no surprise if their MEAP scores are also sub-par.

It would also be enlightening to see how many students with below-average MEAP scores may have come to the Grosse Pointe schools from other less acaddinner thanks emically rigorous school sys-

A careful analysis of the data would also make it possible to see what teachers both high-scoring and lowscoring students had in past determine which teachers are doing an excellent job, and which need to improve.

The same thing could be done regarding which elementary and middle schools the students attended, to see if improvements need to be made on a per-school basis.

and yelling, "Do better! We demand the best!" does nothing to help.

I recommend that the taxdemand a thorough analysis of MEAP data and full disclosure of the results, perhaps by an independent begin to see what is being done well and what needs to be corrected.

Before we take aim at students, teachers, curriculum, administration or anywhere else, we first need to examine the facts behind the MEAP scores.

John Delaney **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Thanksgiving

To the Editor:

On Nov. 20, 1,032 hungry men, women and children enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at the Crossroads Soup Kitchen, thanks to the years. This might then help generosity of hundreds of people, most from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods,

> This year marked our ninth pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the facility, located in Detroit's midtown area.

We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, time

Standing on the sidelines and talent given without hesitation by so many.

On Nov. 3, two weeks prior to the dinner, the Grosse Pointe News includpayers of the school district ed an article, "Help needed to roast 125 turkeys," requesting donations of turkeys for the event.

The response was incrediauditor. Only then can we ble. Not only did we have enough meat to serve large portions to every dinner guest that day, we were also able to bag up the remaining turkey and distribute it to clients in our social service units on Monday.

> This was a wonderful treat for the homeless and those living on meager budgets.

Once again, this year, the Farmer Jack Food Emporium in Grosse Pointe Woods went out of its way to help us with the pies and rolls. We count on them to have the best prices in town, and they did not disappoint. Laynette, the store's bakery manager, as well as Joe, Steve, Cassandra and Alicia made light work of 125 pumpkin pies and 1,100 rolls. They are a joy to work with and it is good to know we can count on them.

Old friends and new friends provided the muscle, stamina and spirit that made the day a success. They cooked and donated turkeys, helped collect food, offered storage space, provided transportation to haul the food to the kitchen, showed up in the early morning to prepare the meal, stood for hours in a hot kitchen preparing and serving the food, treated each diner with compassion, dignity, and respect, and kept smiling throughout.

As if that was not enough, each one thanked us for the opportunity to work and asked to be included in next year's project.

It is no secret that the U.S. Census Bureau recently reported that Detroit is the poorest big city in the nation. And, the same report claims that nearly half of Detroit children under the age of 17 live in poverty.

This winter promises to bring increased misery as heating bills take a bigger bite out of incomes that are already stretched thin, and news of bankruptcies and layoffs add to the likelihood of even tougher times for thousands of the poor.

The spirit of generosity so apparent on Nov. 20 at Crossroads Soup Kitchen is an inspiration as we witness the difficulties of current economic challenges.

Detroit is also well known as having one of the most generous metropolitan areas in the country. We hope that those of us who enjoy the benefits of so many gifts will continue to share resources and hope with those who have so little. At Christmas we are often reminded of the daily struggles of the poor.

It is important that we keep their needs in mind 12 months of the year. Hunger, loneliness and despair know no season.

We are proud to have had an opportunity to work with the many, many friends and neighbors who gave so selflessly to our Thanksgiving project. Thank you. We couldn't do it without you.

Yolanda and Charles Turner **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Simon estate could be split

One of the few Grosse located on Lakeshore is on the market and available to rate lots.

Owners of the property cially attractive. Potential Pointe Farms estates not said a lot split is not in the buyers might otherwise balk

at acquiring the property, But they said allowing roughly the size of a city be divided into three sepa- such a possibility would block. and shouldering make the house more finan- related maintenance costs. "It makes it more affordable for a buyer that wants to keep the house but can't

> representing the Simon family property on Vendome between Ridge Charlevoiux. "I grew up in that house," said Paul Simon, trustee of his mother's estate. "I want

Higbie said he has "every confidence" the property is



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Business

Business People Charles J. Thomas III Commerce. As a Michigan Chamber Hodgman board member, Smith will be

joined the Troy law firm of Giarmarco, P.C., as an associate attorney

Business Practice Group. He concen-

trates

estate

estate planning. He received

his bachelor's degree from

Albion College and his J.D. Michigan University College of Law.

Thomas, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, is the grandson BetteJean Ahee of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Edmund T. Ahee.

Anne Kohnke Meda was

She is a senior technology

executive with more than 15

years experience in the

development and deploy-

ment of technology strate-

gies and policy, as well as

leading change management

CEO, her responsibilities include overseeing the dayto-day operation of the technology and prepress graphics departments, as well as business process re-engineering for every depart-

Reporting directly to the

She received her Ph.D. in

organization development

from Benedictine University and has an MBA from

She lives in Grosse Pointe

President of New Center Stamping Inc., in Detroit, has been elected to the

Board of Directors of the

Michigan Chamber

Technological

C. Smith,

recently appointed Director

of Information Technology at Park West Gallery based in

Southfield.

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Thomas III

Photo by Bob St. John

involved in establishing policy on major economic, legislative, political and social issues that affect Michigan's business and economic climate.

He has served as president and chief operating officer of New Center Stamping since February

Smith is a Grosse Pointe resident.

vice president in its foreign corporate banking group, which serves mid-sized multinational companies.

She handles the U.S. financial and treasury needs of European-owned multinational companies and is a certified treasury profes-

Shelley earned a master's degree in business administration with concentration on finance and international business from University of Iowa.

Shelley, who Irene Shelley of Bank Dutch, French and German, One was promoted to senior lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Come on in

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce officially welcomed Pointe Pedlar into its association last week during a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar, center, cut the ribbon, along with Pointe Pedlar owners, above from left, Chuck Kaess, Debbie Caputo, Carmela Rowsell, and Liz Mitchell. Mitchell said business has been booming, and Kaess said, "We want to bring back the fun of entertaining at home; so we offer many things to make that possible." Pointe Pedlar is located in the Hill shopping district on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Celebrating business



Photo compliments of Mary Huebner

Grand opening

The grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of Initials was held Nov. 13 in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe with cider, hot chocolate and cookies for all. Owned by Kim Kennedy and Becky Schmitt, the business was first launched by the duo when they displayed their products through direct home shows. Due to an outstanding start, the pair decided their next step was a storefront. Members of the Detroit Pistons Dance Team Automotion flanked Schmitt and Kennedy, second and third from left, along with Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Jane Lightfoot and City of Grosse pointe councilman John Stempfle, who helped the duo open their store located at 16847 Kercheval.

Mack Days Dec. 1-3

Pointe Grosse The Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is sponsoring a "Christmas on Mack Avenue" event from Thursday, Dec. 1, through Saturday, Dec. 3.

"This is going to be a great event for everyone associated with Mack Avenue busineeses," association president Toni DiClemente said.

Members of the association are looking for elementary and middle school children to paint a window on Mack Avenue. Draw and color a Christmas theme picture and include your name and phone number.

Window painting will take place between Dec. 1 and 3. Participants will have a chance to win a savings bond presented by Flagstar Bank and Peoples State Bank for first place, second place and third place entries.

Paintings will be displayed throughout the holidays. If you have any questions, contact Lucy Poulos at

(313) 884-1045. The boulevards in front of the stores will be decorated, and the businesses along Mack will hold an open house.



Photo courtesy of Allison Boomer

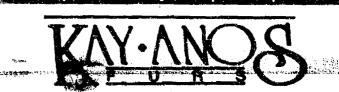
Happy anniversary

The Upper Crust, owned by Allison Boomer, above, is celebrating its 10th anniversary on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Boomer, who is a registered dietitian, a public health nutritionist and a Grosse Pointe resident, will host a special open house on Dec. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m., as patrons will get an opportunity to sample artisan foods and preview a selection of holiday gifts. Boomer said, "Our philosophy at The Upper Crust has been not only about the taste of fine food, but also about the value of time spent eating." The Upper Crust is located at 75 Kercheval in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Boomer at (313) 884-5637 for information.

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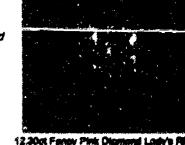


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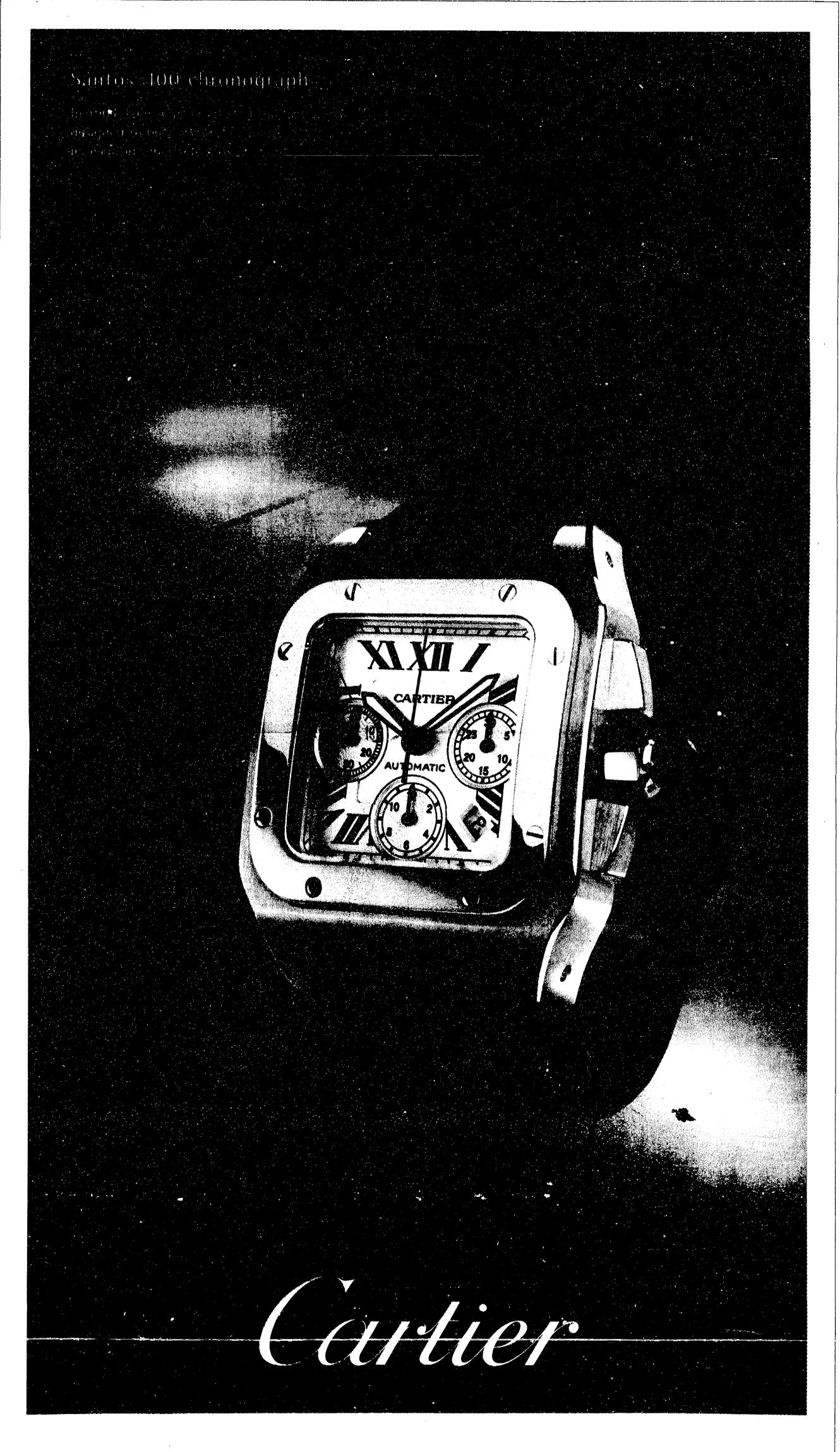
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DVD helps infants, toddlers learn language

Grosse Pointe Farms resident suggests ways for parents to stimulate the child's language development.

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Enhancing babies' language development skills is always a top priority of par-

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wynne Williams is helping parents in that quest, thanks to her new DVD/video titled, "The Baby Society" that she promoted on Saturday, Nov. 5, at The Village Toy Company in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Parents want what's best for their baby, and this DVD provides interactive ways for parents to stimulate their little one's language development," Williams said.

Williams, 41, is a speech and language pathologist in private practice at Grosse Pointe Pediatric Speech Pathology, located in the Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms and has worked for Beaumont Hospital in the same capaci-

"I enjoy working with ids, and I think this new DVD will really benefit a child's well-being," she said. "The video is unique. It is important for parents to watch it with their child instead of just putting the child in front of the television, alone, to act as a your child and pause the babysitter. The more a parent interacts with his or her repeat vocabulary words, child the better."

The video is for children ages three months to 36 months. It maximizes language development in infants and toddlers by using playful images and upbeat music that keeps a child's attention.

"We are unique in that we use animals such as rabbits, horses, cats, dogs and alligators that are set in natural environments," Williams said. "The pig is in a meadow, and the alligator is in a swamp, and there is music playing so a baby is drawn to the colors, the music and the animals on the screen. It's a way for parents to teach their babies, and it's a fun time for everyone."

Williams said the early developmental skills emphasized in the program include home to help their chilvisual tracking where babies learn to follow objects in motion as they move across the screen, and object permanence where babies learn that objects no longer seen on-screen still exist.

In addition, the DVD reinforces an understanding of early language concepts and phrases, naming and labeling, which encourages vocabulary development, and cause and effect that is represented in scenes involving toys that move when the narrator says, "ready, set, go."

years working with children with speech and language difficulties.

She said ways to stimulate speech and language are to view "The Baby Society" video together with DVD at times to comment, and make eye contact with



Williams. Wynne above, is a speech pathologist who created an award-winning video that parents can use at dren learn.

your baby to show shared interest, to combine gestures with words to reinforce language concepts presented (such as "blow-a-kiss," or "peekaboo").

In addition, demonstrate animal sounds for your baby when those animals appear in the video and show your baby examples of objects in your home that are also in the video to help carry over language skills your child is learning.

She encourages your baby Williams has spent 14 to name items on the screen, and as your baby's language ety of experiences. skills increase, help him expand his utterances to detail and colors.

> During her Williams has given many talks to parents of new babies on how to encourage language development in everyday ways.



Photo by Bob St. John

"The Baby Society" video, above, is 35 minutes in duration and is an excellent way for parents to help teach their children about speech and a multitude of other topics.

Parents should talk to name them for you, and talk their babies about things about things as you are they see in their environ- doing them with your baby. ment. It's important to expose your baby to a vari- said, "Tommy's taking a process takes

Make feeding time an opportunity to bond and coninclude descriptions with nect with your baby. Eye contact, smiles and a soothcareer, ing voice will foster a connection, as well as shared interest in communication.

> Label animals, objects and toys in your baby's world and eventually ask him to

in the car."

practice early will help encourage language develyour baby, too. Encourage process." him to touch and manipulate toys while you talk about what he is doing.

Repeat things often. Repetition is very important in the learning process, Williams said. She emphasized that parents and babies must have fun doing these important learning

"Babies are like little sponges," she said. "They learn a lot, and children are always watching and listening to what is going on in their surroundings. That is why it is so important for parents to interact with their children. It's bad to just plunk your child in front of a television screen for hours at a time without interacting with him."

Williams' friend, Dr. Kathleen Gibney of Grosse Pointe Park, has a little boy who loves to watch "The Baby Society."

"We really have a good time watching Wynne's video," Gibney said. "My son Tommy really gets into it, and he is already associating objects in the video with things he sees in our home and outside our home. It's incredible how much Tommy is learning from this video."

"Babies develop language skills most effectively when they are actively engaged in every way," Williams said. "When they anticipate hearing and seeing what they For example, Williams love, the language learning bath," or "Let's go for a ride Providing language concepts and vocabulary while keep-Read to your baby every ing babies visually and audiday. She said starting this torily stimulated with appealing music and whimsical scenes was our main opment. Engage in play with objective to enhance that

Williams' learning cre-

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MONTESSORI EARLY SCHOOL

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CHALLENGING ACADEMICS

"Eighth grade chemistry class was an ncredible amount of work, but it was great training for the future. I didn't work that hard again until I got to law school." -GPA alum, Class of '92 (Harvard Law School)

"My teachers fostered the idea that when you are pushed hard and do well, it's all the more rewarding." -GPA alum, Class of '94 (Ph.D. candidate, University of Michigan)



PREPARATION FOR LIFE

"I felt so much more prepared than other students in high school. I'm really grateful to my parents for sending me to the Academy." -GPA alum, Class of '97 (Princeton '05)

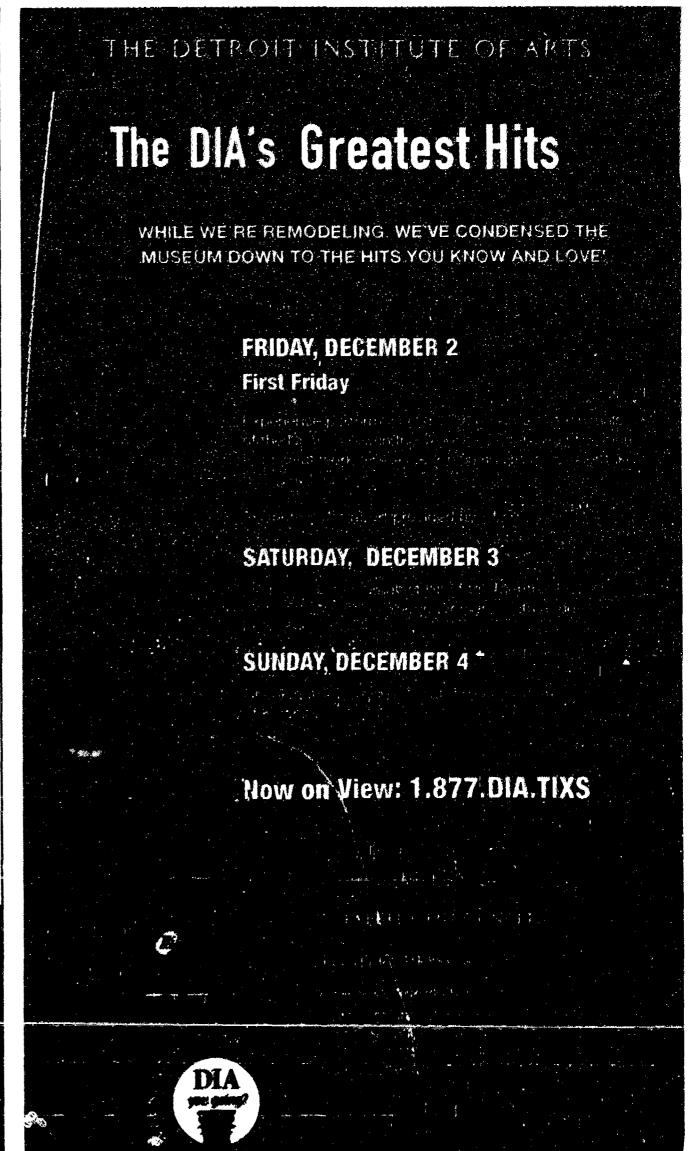
"The Academy prepared me academically, socially, emotionally, and mentally. It was by far the best educational experience I've had so far - including Harvard." -GPA alum, Class of '96 (Harvard 104)



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sterling silver jewelry, beaded jewelry, frames, knitted and crocheted items, quilted items, ornaments, wreaths, centérpieces, scarves, totes, purses, stockings, tree skirts, layered Mason jars, Park.

Items for sale include wooden toys, doll clothes, candles and more.

Refreshments will be available. Admission is free. St. Clare is located on the corner of Mack Avenue and Whittier, Grosse Pointe



Students and Thanksgiving

During the All-School Thanksgiving Mass, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students came forward with canned goods, nonperishable packaged foods and sauces to fill the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's pantry shelves for the coming year and to help those in need. Additionally, 21 food baskets were prepared for Thanksgiving, including a turkey from Kroger. For more information about receiving assistance or to identify a family who might be in need, contact St. Vincent de Paul through the St. Clare of Montefalco parish office.



Photo courtesy Grosse Pointe Academy

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy elected their student council officers for the 2005-06 school year. From left, are secretary Jess Martinelli, vice president Imani Mixon, president Emily Williams and treasurer Alex Plomaritis.

Academy middle school elects its student council officers

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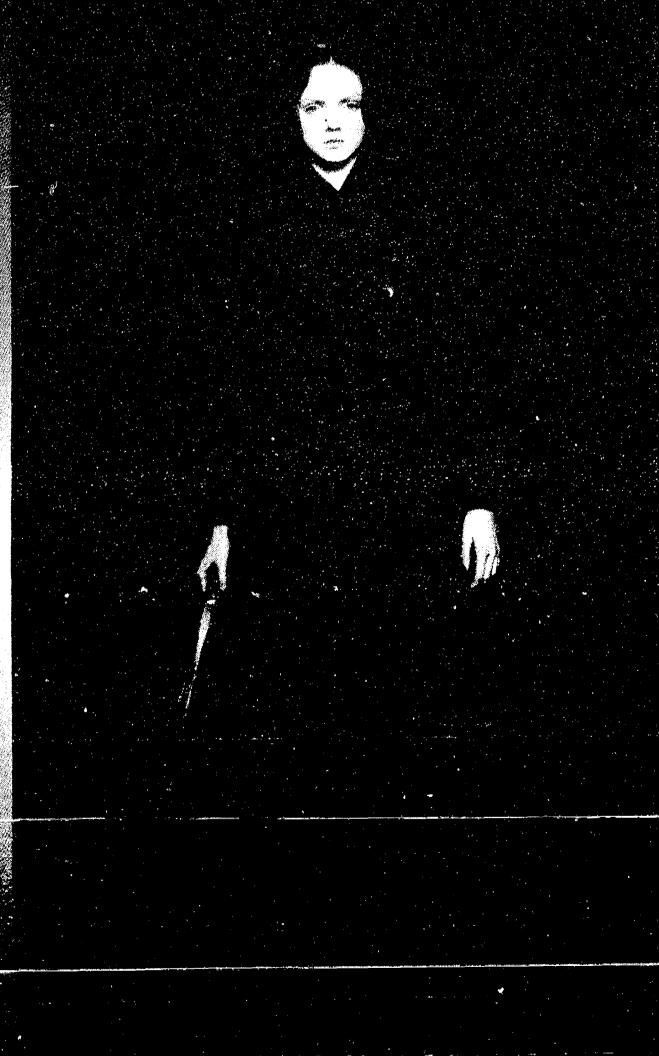
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peers as officers for the Academy's 2005-06 Student Council.

The new officers include president Emily Williams, eighth-grader daughter of Kimberly and Williams Bloomfield Hills; vice president Imani Mixon, an eighth-grader and daughter of Lisa and Andrey Reeves of Detroit; secretary Jess Martinelli, a seventh-grader and son of Alyse and Thomas Martinelli of Grosse Pointe; and treasurer Alex Plomaritis, an eighth-grader and son of Kathleen and Steven Plomaritis of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A scholar, athlete and member of the National Honor Society (NJHS), Williams is on the school's high honor roll, citizenship list and Head of School list. Last year, she received the language arts award for writing as well as the science award. Williams was also the recipient of the Brett Bentley Crawford Creative Writing Award, given each year to the upcoming eighth-grade girl who possesses a skill and passion for creative writing and exhibits a spirited personality.

Mixon is on the high honors roll, citizenship list and Head of School list. She is a scholar, athlete and a member of NJHS. Last spring, received Christian Life Award and was the recipient of the Fox Murray Scholarship Award given each year to an upcoming eighth-grade girl who demonstrates integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement and academic excellence.

Martinelli is a high honor student, a scholar and athlete and is on the citizenship list and Head of School list. Martinelli received the music award last spring.

Plomaritis was the goalkeeper on the Academy's soccer team this fall and was voted for the "Bulldog" award by his teammates.

Schools



Photo by Ann L. Fouty

Taylor Barrow, Rosemary O'Meara and Kaelen Cole attended the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. to enhance their leadership skills. They were chosen by the staff at St. Clare of Montefalco based on academics and potential.

Brownell gets tree grant

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Brownell Middle School's 17 lost ash trees will be replaced thanks to a \$2,125 grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

During August, 16 ash trees were cut down on the middle school's grounds, victims of the emerald ash borer.

It was a shame to lose the towering trees said both Principal Michael Dibb and resident Patti Theros.

With budget constraints, the school would be unable to replace the trees. Theros learned about a state grant aimed at helping municipalities replace trees which had been cut due to the damage done by the imported bug.

were ordered through Grosse eration before designating Pointe Farms spring tree planting program and will be planted in 2006. They will be 2.5 inch (in diameter), balled and burlapped.

The tree varieties include: little-left lindens

Zelkovas (2), tulip (1), tupelos (2), Katsuras (2), hardy rubber (1), Kentucky coffee (1), trident maple (2) and Callery pear (3).

Theros said that when she was filling out the grant application, she identified which trees were to be planted from Michigan State University's "recommended alternatives to ash trees"

A variety of trees will be planted to provide shade and create an arboretum for the children and the community, she said.

"We made every effort to plant trees where they were cut down. However, in order for a new tree to thrive it must have adequate sunlight and water. So we took a The nine varieties of trees number of issues into considwhere a new tree would be planted. All of the trees will be planted in the naturalwooded section of Brownell," she said.

> This is a 50/50 matching (3), grant.

Learning to be effective leaders

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Taylor Barrow, Rosemary O'Meara and Kaelen Cole enhanced their leadership skills by attending the fiveday Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

With some 237 middle school students from across the United States, these St. Clare of Montefalco sixthgraders learned how to use the skills they have already displayed at school.

From money they raised to attend the all-day workshops, the three were busy from morning until night. Learning how to work with strangers, the trio was sent on a separate workshop path, following one of the nine leadership characteristics. Cole worked on teamwork.

"I learned how to work with other people. One of the exercises was to pass a jug of water without using hands. One person would hold it between the legs to

someone using their arms," active in the community. he said.

O'Meara took the goal setting workshops and Barrow the creative leadership path.

"We talked about leadership traits," Barrow said. And she explained the "divine nine" characteristics of an effective leader respect, communication, perseverance, courage, problem solving, character, creativity, teamwork and goal setting.

According to Barrow, her faculty adviser told her the conference wasn't to learn leadership skills but to enhance them.

In her group of 10, O'Meara came away with greater understanding of setting goals, following through, making an impact together. She continued to say that attending the workshop made her more coura-Barrow said the conference taught her to become more the future leaders.

To get to the conference, students were nominated by their teacher based on academics and leadership skills already in place.

Essays on leaders they admired were part of the process. Barrow chose U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice because she was the first African-American female to hold such a high office. Cole's choice, based on the weighty decisions he has to make, was Los Angeles' mayor Antonia Villaraigosa.

O'Meara, who enjoys singing, chose to write on singer and actress Julie Andrews. "She loves to sing. She has helped with charities," O'Meara said.

Having made out-of-state and pulling the event friends with whom they correspond, the three are eager to attend a 2006 summer conference in Boston and geous to speak out, while keep attending young leaders conferences to become

Elise Lowell, a seventhgrader and honor student at St. Clare of Montefaclo attended an earlier session of the Junior National Leadership Council.



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It took two years for the video to be completed. Williams worked on it at night and on weekends with D'Angelo. Both Williams and D'Angelo have full-time jobs; so the making of the video took longer than anticipated.

"We worked on it a little at a time, but that was the only time we had available to us," Williams said. "I'm very happy with the finished product and proud of the fact that babies are learning from viewing my video. It's very rewarding to get great feedback from parents. It is the icing on the cake."

A list of words infants can learn from viewing the video are teddy, baby, apple, train, rooster, ball, shoes, banana, elephant, car, bird, cat, kitty, pig, cup, bunny, dog, puppy, flower, squirrel, keys, socks, duck, bottle, hippo, horse, cookie and fish.

Some phrases and concepts a child will learn are "good morning," "ready, set, go," "bye-bye," "hi," "hug," "peek-a-boo," "around and py at (313) 886-6000, and around," "blow a kiss," "uhoh," "fall down," "kiss," "up/down," "more," "all done," "ali gone," and "night- language and child developnight."

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dren's products, education, parent education, child development, child advocacy, child psychology, child care and special education and is the author of 15 books on these topics. She selects and evaluates

the newest and best toys and other products for the annual feature "Dr. Toy's Best Children's 100 Products." "It's an honor that Dr. Toy

has selected my video as one of the top 100 products of 2005," Williams said. "That means I'm doing something positive when it comes to helping children." A friend of Williams' was

excited to hear of the award and stated, "I choose all of my gifts for babies and my children based on Dr. Toy's awards.'

A second video is in the works, and that will also be aimed at children.

"The more helpful information I can give parents is better for everyone," Williams said. "I do this to help children and parents interact at a level that teaches."

"The Baby Society" can be ordered online at www.thebabysociety.com, or by contacting Williams directly at (313) 885-7059 or 1-877-866-4900. It is also available at The Village Toy Company.

Williams can be rached for speech and language theraher office is in Suite 75 at 131 Kercheval.

Other local speech and ment experts are located at "The Baby Society" also Let's Talk Kids, Inc. and

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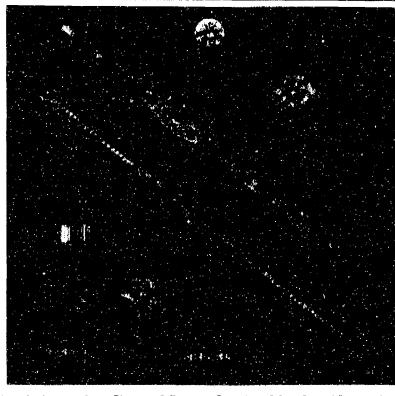
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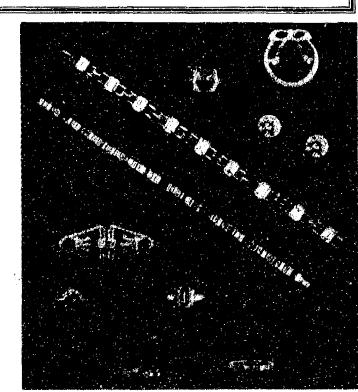
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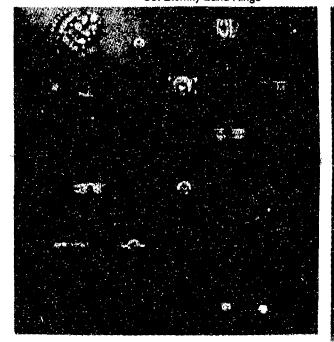
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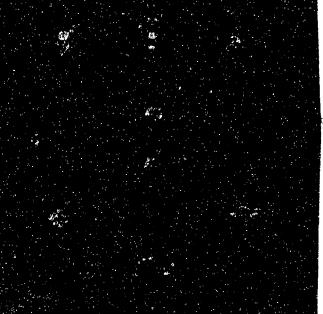
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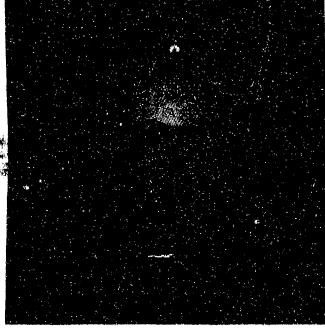
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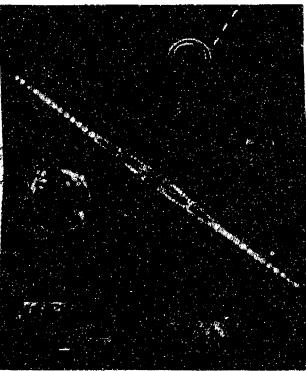
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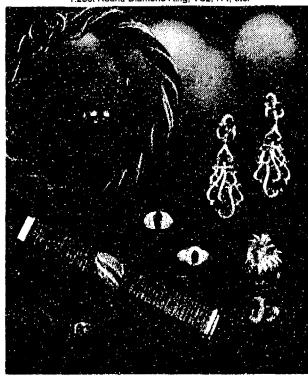
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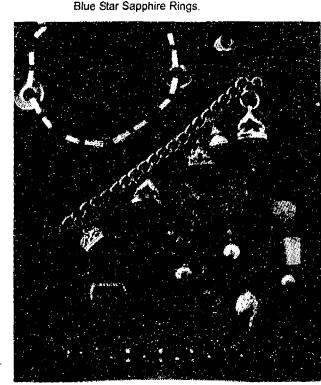
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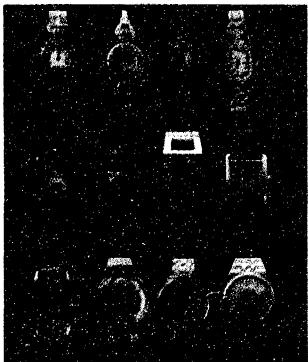
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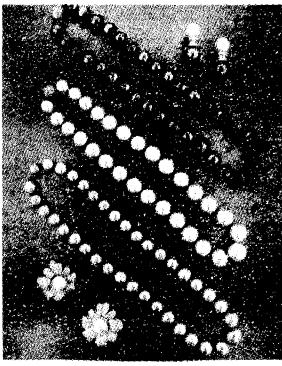
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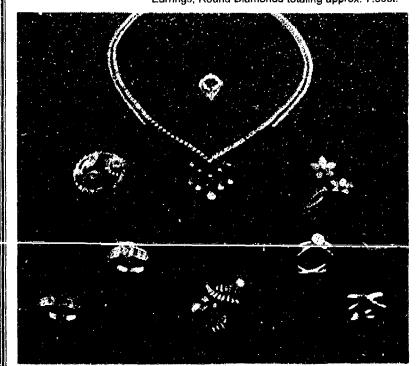
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W. George Belanger, M.D., 92, died peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2005, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

by his wife of 65 years, Mary Belanger and his three daughters, Karen Quarnstrom, Joan Lehl and Elizabeth Belanger.

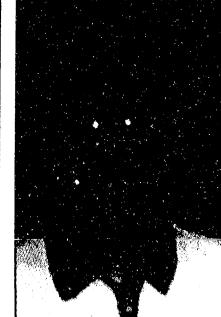
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Mary Ann Collinson

Former Grosse Pointe resident Mary Ann Collinson, 77, died on Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005, at her home in Port Sanilac.

She was born on June 14, 1928, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms to Edmund G. and Mary Magdalen West. She grew up in Grosse Pointe in her family home which was built by her father in 1928. Her parents raised their nine children in the home, and later moved next door. When she married Doug Collinson in 1951, the newlyweds lived in a little house behind the big house. In 1957, the couple moved back to the family home and raised their six children in





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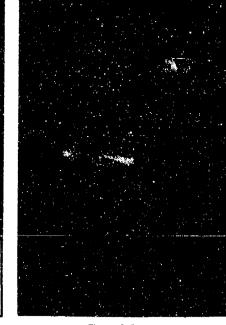
the house she grew up in. Mrs. Collinson was a stuwas president of her senior class. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing counseling from Wayne Richard and Paul West. State University.

A memorial service will be Hospital in Grosse Pointe. the parish in which she was Later, she worked as a clinia.m. at Grosse Pointe cal instructor in the Nursing graduated school, and mar-School at Mercy College of Detroit; Geriatric Psychology, Detroit and a counselor for Elder Women at Northeast Guidance Suite A, Port Huron, MI Center in Detroit for more than 10 years.

Collinson was $\mathbf{Mrs}.$ always very involved in numerous church parishes. At St. Paul's, she served as Family Life board member, initiated a preschool Catechism program, and v is a member of the guitar Mass vocal group. She was a past president of the Altar Society at St. Peter The Apostle Catholic Church in Harper Woods and was a dedicated member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Port Sanilac.

Mrs. Collinson was an active Alumni Committee member for Mercy College and served as a school nurse at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park. She was an avid gardener and reader. She thoroughly enjoyed walking on the beaches of Lake Huron and entertaining her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Douglas A. Collinson: daughter, Sarah (Steve) Kmetz; sons, Mark (Angela), Jeff (Cindy), Peter and Bruce (Femie); grandchildren, Anna, Mark, Andrew, Bradley, Laura, Daniel, Amanda, Caleb,



David D. Dennis

Rudy and Sean; and sisters, Martha Cuttitta, Patricia dent at St. Paul on the Lake Evangelista and Rita (Lee) Catholic School where she Fawcett; and brothers, Edmund (Maxine) Robert (Minnie) West.

She was predeceased by from Mercy College in her son, Brian (Jodi) Dr. Belanger is survived Detroit and a master's Collinson; sister, Kathryn degree in guidance and Baltzell; and brothers,

A funeral Mass was cele-She began her nursing brated on Monday, Nov. 28, career at Bon Secours at St. Paul Catholic Church, baptized, attended and

Memorial contributions may be made to Blue Water Hospice, 1430 Military St.,

David D. Dennis

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident David D. Shores, died suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005.

Born in Detroit in 1938, he was the only child of Lillian Crawford Valentine Dennis.

Mr. Dennis graduated Detroit school system. from Cass Tech and attended Michigan Technological University for mechanical engineering. He lived in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods, St. Clair Shores and Bowling Green, Ky.

He held managerial and executive positions in the automotive industry for more than 30 years.

Mr. Dennis enjoyed spending time with his seven children and 14 grandchildren at the family cottage on Lake Huron.

the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. He was inter-Detroit Yacht Club.

of 45 years, Diane; children, trips. Laura (Douglas) Snazel, Garret (Suzanne), Andrew (Dawn), Matthew (Monica), Brian and Leigh Anne; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.



Louise E. Jones

Louise E. Jones

Louise E. Jones, 94, died early on Friday, Nov. 25, 2005, due to congestive heart failure.

She was born Dec. 9, 1910, in Iowa City, Iowa, eldest daughter of John C. Arn and Henrietta A. (nee Ruppert) Arn. She majored in home economics and graduated with honors from the University of Iowa on June 5, 1933. The next day, she married Kennard L. Jones, D.D.S., of Lime Springs, Iowa. Their honeymoon was at the 1933 Chicago International Exposition en route back to Detroit where Dr. Jones had already joined the U.S. Public Health Service.

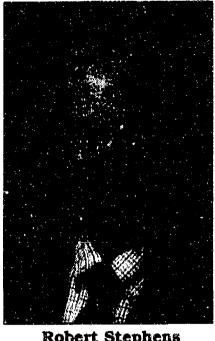
During World War II, Dr. and Mrs. Jones were stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Dennis, 67, of St. Clair Ohio. After the war, Dr. Jones resumed his dental practice in Detroit. Mrs. Jones was his first nurse and dental assistant. She also taught home economics for several years in the

> In recent years, enjoyed duplicate bridge, Bible study, garden clubs and reading plays. Her organizational abilities and parliamentary skills typically led to leadership roles in the groups she joined. In past years, she was active in the Detroit Dental Auxiliary, several parent teacher associations, the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club, and Chapters B and AO of the P.E.O. sisterhood.

Mrs. Jones was a member He was admired as a of the Detroit Fine Arts hockey coach during his Theatre for 41 years and many years of developing also enjoyed the Bonstelle, players and teams and was Hilberry and Grosse Pointe a multi-term president of theatres. She and her husband were longtime members in +' e life and activities ested in art, music, film and of Grosse Pointe Memorial traveling throughout the Church. They traveled Upper Peninsula. He was a extensively with Nomads, longtime member of the Circumnavigators and the English Speaking Union, He is survived by his wife but mostly enjoyed family

She is survived by sons, Christa (Jean-Claude) Azar, Dennis Kennard Jones of West Windsor, N.J., and Douglas (Katrina) Arn Jones of Boyne City; and grandchildren, Kaitlin (Kevin) Schoren of Kalamazoo, and Kristin (Michael) Halcomb of Sadieville, Ky.

She was predeceased by her husband of 68 years, Dr. Memorial contributions Kennard Jones; her sister be made to the and three brothers and their respective spouses: Gladys and Fremont Isaacs, Donald and Dorothy Arn, William



Resurrection was held Monday, Nov. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. She was cremated and laid to rest beside her husband in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the charity of one's choice.

Elaine Rogers Ross

Former Grosse Pointe resident Elaine Rogers Ross, 93, of Delray Beach, Fla., died on Saturday, Nov. 19,

She was born on Jan. 24, 1912, in Fond Du Lac, Wis., to Frank and Nellie Rogers. During her high school years, they moved to South Bend, Ind., where she graduated from high school. She graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1934 and went to New York University where she earned her master's degree in economics.

S. Ross in 1938, the couple moved to Detroit and later to Grosse Pointe.

bers of ${f the}$ and the Delray Beach Club.

unflinching optimism and sense of humor made her a joy to be around.

She is survived by her daughter Elaine and her husband, Robert; their two sons, Peter and Christopher and his wife, Laura, and their two children, Jack and Lindsay. She is also survived by her daughter Sally and her husband, Bill, their children and grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edwin.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Ann Biddulph Swantek

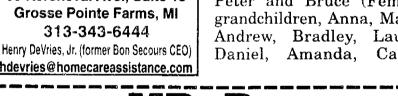
century ago in Chicago, Ill., to Edward and Christina Biddulph.

She is survived by her Thomas (Anne) Swantek; grandchildren, Susan Swantek, Swan (Chipley) McKnight, Dean (Natalie) Swantek, Amy (Mark) Uffelman and Molly (Charles) Dicken; greatgrandchildren, Holly McKnight (Brett) Giles, Megan Swantek, and Perry and Mason Protis; and great-great-grandchild,

She was predeceased by her husband, Theodore C. Swantek; son, Tad (the late Lynn) Swantek; daughter, Lynn Swantek; grandchild, Darlene (Eric) Protis; and brothers, Ward and Robert

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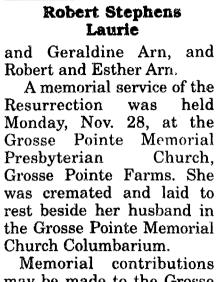
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Robert Stephens Laurie

Robert Stephens Laurie, 85, died on Saturday, Nov. 26, 2005, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Laurie was born on Dec. 8, 1919, to William D. and Helen S. Laurie in Montgomery, Ala. attended Detroit University School, Vermont Academy and Michigan State University, before enlisting in the U.S. Navy where he served throughout the Pacific during World War II.

A successful commercial artist, Mr. Laurie received several New York art director awards and was responsible for the design and layout of many major maga-

After retiring, he moved his focus to fine art and won numerous a 'ards at juried competitions An amateur historian, he devoted many hours to the study of aviation, as well as Napoleonic and World War I military history.

A lifelong hobbyist, he had great passion for the outdoors and was an accomplished builder of flying model aircraft.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Mary Margaret; son, Robert S.; daughter, Anne (Gerald) Schultz; grandchildren, Steven and Ericka Schultz; nephews, Duncan and David Laurie.

He was predeceased by two children, Robert Leith and Liana; and his brother, William D.

Funeral arrangements are private.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 2079, Irving, TX 75015 or The Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, Southfield Rd., Suite 119, Southfield, MI 48076.

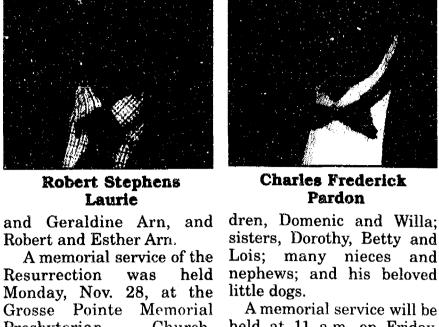
Charles Frederick Pardon

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles "Chuck" Pardon, 71, died very suddenly at home with his family present on Friday, Nov. 18, 2005.

He grew up in Ann Arbor, the son of Leo and Dolla Pardon. Following graduation from Eastern Michigan University, he did postgraduate work at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

After working in the personnel department of the University of Michigan Medical Center, he moved into commercial property management \mathbf{at} Building, Guardian National Bank of Detroit and the Cadillac Tower Building.

A loving husband and father, he is survived by his wife of 47 years, Maryanne; sons, John C. (Beth) and Scott F. Pardon; grandchil-



held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

After she married Edwin

She was a very active member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were also mem-First Presbyterian Church of Delray, the Coral Society

Her sweet demeanor,

Ann "Bo-Bo" Biddulph Swantek, 103, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died on Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, in Atlanta, Ga.

She was born more than a

Brooke Giles.

Biddulph. held on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at Virginia-Highland Church, 743 Virginia Ave.,

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Atlanta, 1244 Park Vista

Automotive

'05 Mercury Montego AWD gets the 'A' grade

By Greg Zyla

Just as Ford has done with its 2005 sedan, sibling Mercury improves its formula with an all-new Mercury Montego All-Wheel-Drive (AWD) Sedan — base price: \$28,245; price as tested: \$30,635. A good-looking car that seats five comfortably, the Montego is sure to please consumers who are looking for the best of two worlds — passenger sedan convenience and AWD safe-

Sitting 61.5 inches tall, Montego offers lots of interior room and easy entry and exit. It sits even higher than its Ford 500 counterpart, offering a great view of the road and a feeling of driver security usually found only in SUV models.

Montego comes standard with 18-inch tires mounted on 15-spoke aluminum wheels. Years ago, 18-inch tires were found only on the world's fastest sports cars, but not so anymore. The weight-saving aluminum helps in both acceleration and gas mileage, as less weight always means easier moving.

500, we were quite pleased with Mercury's overall exterior design and footprint. certain "presence," manner.

The cabin receives very space (21.2 cubic feet).



Mechanically, Montego's very pleased. drivetrain is similar to the Ford 500 and Ford Freestyle AWD models. You have to get used to the new Continuously Variable Unlike its sibling Ford Transmission, as the expected sounds and feel of a "normal" five-speed automatic going through the gears are While Ford's 500 lacked that noticeably absent. The CVT works to match the engine Mercury's Montego exhibits rpm and transmission at all it in an elegant, yet discrete times, resulting in better fuel mileage.

Montego's on-road perforhigh grades, thanks to an mance receives another "A" orderly, proportioned dash grade. During our test drive and we further recommend that is both traditional and it snowed a bit, and roads the \$595 Safety Package classy (love that analog became slippery. The all- that adds side curtain air clock!). The combination of wheel-drive system working bags with rollover sensors leather seating and dark in conjunction with the traccomposites blends well with tion control and anti-lock side air bags. It's worth the wood-grain trim and touches brakes (both standard feaof flat chrome. As for space, tures) resulted in carefree Montego offers best-in-class and safe driving. The tester included an \$895 passenger volume (107.1 Montego comes in front- power moonroof and \$250 cubic feet), rear leg room wheel drive as well, but if rear sensing system. Add (41.3 inches) and trunk you don't live in the Sunbelt, \$650 for destination, and

Mercury's 3-liter Duratec V-6 engine puts out 203 horsepower and 207 poundfeet of torque. We'd like to see more horsepower in the future, mainly because when fully loaded with cargo and five passengers, the enough "go power."

Safety-wise, Montego earned five-star safety ratings in front driver, front passenger and front and rear side tests. All expected safety features are built in, and driver and passenger price.

Other options on our opt for the AWD - you'll be the final tally came to

Photos by Wieck 2005 Mercury Montego **AWD**

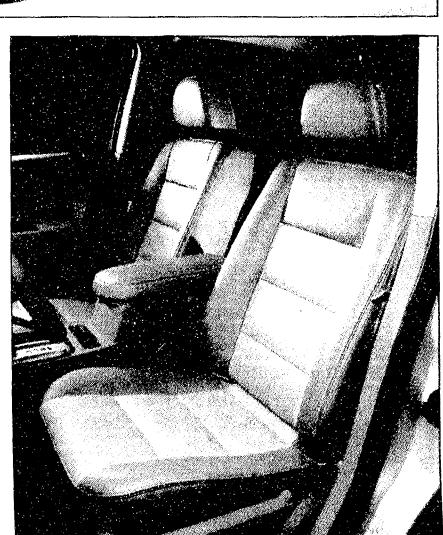
\$30,635 retail, but we're sure you can park one in your driveway for less with dealer incentives and disengine just doesn't produce counts. As for standard features, the remote perimeter blue hue lighting adds an additional touch of elegance.

Important numbers include a 20-gallon fuel tank, 3,930-pound curb weight, 112.9-inch wheelbase, 1,000 pound towing capacity, and 19 mpg city and 26 mpg highway EPA numbers.

like Mercury's Montego enough to give it a solid 8.5 on a scale of one to

Likes: Sure-grip driving in snow, discrete elegance, roominess, CVT.

Dislikes: 15 more horsepower would really help.



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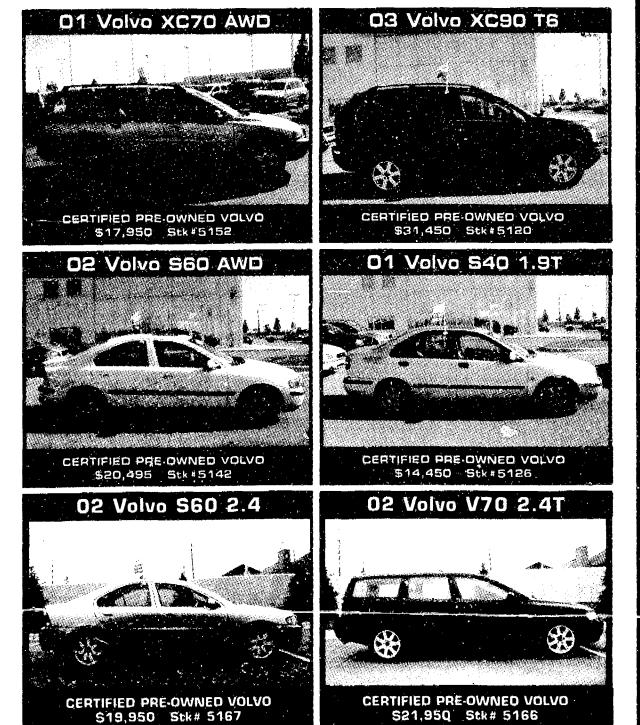
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Business B&E

A business in the 300 block of Fisher was broken into and cash taken between Friday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

City of Grosse Pointe police said thieves entered the shop by removing an air conditioner from a rear window and crawling through.

Man bugs girl
A 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl told City police that an unknown man estimated to be 30 years old approached her in a suspicious manner at a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

The incident occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 22, between 2 and 3 p.m. The man reportedly told the girl she was "cute" and offered her a cigarette. Police said the suspect was about 6 feet tall. He wore purple corduroy pants and a blue and white plaid shirt.

Drug charges

A traffic stop in Grosse

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Detroit man on an outstandfor cocaine possession.

On Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:36 a.m., police stopped the man's 1991 Chevrolet Caprice on Kercheval near Country Club. Officers said the driver had been weaving. A half-gallon of vodka his account and take his was found in the vehicle.

Stolen car

On Thursday, Nov. 24, at 3:27 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 45year-old Park man for driving a 2004 Pontiac Grand Am reported stolen in Ann

Farms police had been alerted to the man driving the Pontiac on a lawn in the first block of Moross. A test registered the man's blood alcohol level at .25 percent, three times the legal limit.

ATM card theft

On Saturday, Nov. 19,

Pointe Farms last week led shortly before noon, someto the arrest of a 20-year-old one using the bank card of a Harper Woods man withing Wayne County warrant drew \$200 from his bank account.

> The man had recently used the card at an ATM at a bank on Moross near Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"(The victim) had used the machine but forgot to exit card from the machine," police said.

Forfeiture

Grosse Pointe Farms police have started forfeiture procedures to obtain the 1990 Cadillac DeVille belonging to a 25-year-old Detroit man caught last

week possessing marijuana. On Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:58 p.m., an officer patrolling eastbound Mack noticed the man's car had an expired license plate.

A search of the vehicle found three small bags of marijuana in the glove box and remnants of a marijuana cigarette in the ash try.

The man's driver license had been suspended three times. He was wanted in other jurisdictions on two misdemeanor warrants.

Under new rules, the man will have to pay at least \$900 to retrieve his car.

Shoplifter

A 55-year-old Detroit man was arrested at noon Friday, Nov. 25, for stealing two portable DVD players worth a total of \$200 from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

David Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, helped subdue the man after a foot chase in Detroit.

The suspect was seen leaving the Village in a hired taxi. Police caught up with the taxi on East Warren near Beaconsfield in Detroit. The suspect exited the cab and was caught in at Mack and Lakepointe.

— Brad Lindberg

See SAFETY, page 21A



Photo by Amy Conrad

New species discovered

If Amy Conrad of Grosse Pointe Park ever writes a book about discovering carrot-beaked snow turkeys, she might title the first chapter: "The carrot-beaked snow turkey I discovered the day after Thanksgiving on Fisher at Charlevoix in the City of Grosse Pointe."





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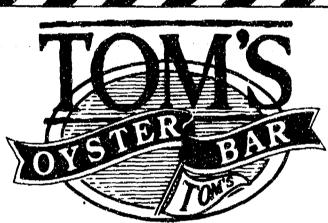
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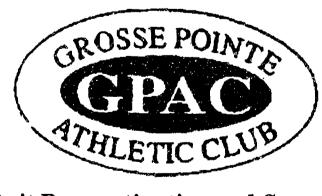
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22-year-old man. driver told police he know how much he drink, and he later several field sobriety The officer also gave in a portable breath at read .17, which is he legal limit.

driver was arrested, s car was impounded.

GPW garage broken into

At 11:58 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 2000 block of Ridgement reported to police that someone broke into his garage and stole a Grayco high volume low pressure paint sprayer valued at \$1,100, a portable cable heavy-duty paint grinder valued at \$2,500 and an electrical drill and battery charger with an unknown value.

Police observed the man's garage sustained damage to the window, which was broken, and the metal lining was dented.

Money taken

On Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8:10 a.m., a 51-year-old Clinton Township woman reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that an unknown person broke into her business located in the 19600 block of Mack and stole \$1,041.46 in cash.

The woman told police that when she arrived at

7:45 a.m. that same morning, she noticed the alarm wasn't on, and the front window of her business was broken by a large rock.

Cash was missing out of the drawer; an envelope containing \$300 in cash was taken, and three bags containing cash were missing.

Defective equipment

On Friday, Nov. 25, at 3:23 p.m., a 50-year-old Detroit man driving his 1999 Kia southbound on Mack was pulled over for having defective equipment on his vehi-

A LEIN check revealed the man had a warrant for his arrest out of the 36th District Court in Detroit.

He was advised of this. citation given a and released.

Keyed car

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:47 a.m., a 59-year-old St. Clair Shores man reported to police that someone keyed his 2005 Pontiac while he was visiting a business in

the 20800 block of Mack

Bad driver

On Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8:06 p.m., a 19-year-old Detroit man driving a 1980 Buick was pulled over at northbound Mack Beaufait for failing to stop at a red light.

The man did not have a driver license, a proof of insurance or a registration for the vehicle.

A LEIN check revealed his license was suspended and he had three warrants out for his arrest, which were all alcohol-related offenses.

The man was arrested and later posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Larceny of bicycle in GPP

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, between 4:30 and 5 p.m., a black/orange 24-inch Explorer bike and a 24-inch black Giant bike were taken from the rear of a restaurant Maryland Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

Stolen covers

Between Sunday, Nov. 20, and Thursday, Nov. 24, four wheel covers were taken off a 2005 Buick Lacrosse in the 800 block of Harcourt in Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

Between Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7 a.m., a home in the 1200 block of Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park was entered through the rear

An unknown number of items were taken.

Thief

On Thursday, Nov. 24, between 4:30 and 9:50 p.m., an unknown person or persons entered a home in the 900 block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park.

They entered through a rear door, taking a large plasma television, DVDs and two laptop computers.

Attempted theft

On Friday, Nov. 25, at 2:30

p.m., a resident living in the 500 block of Barrington observed a suspect attempting to enter the side window of a home.

The suspect fled in a blue/green minivan.

Stolen car

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, between 3:30 and 11 a.m., a 2004 Dodge Neon was removed from the driveway of a home in the 1300 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe

The car was recovered in Detroit on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Man arrested, gun found

On Saturday, Nov. 26, at 3:32 p.m., a vehicle was stopped for speeding at the intersection of Wayburn and Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

A LEIN check revealed the driver was wanted on warrants, and a search of the vehicle turned up a loaded. 32 caliber revolver.

The driver was arrested. — Bob St. John

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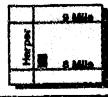
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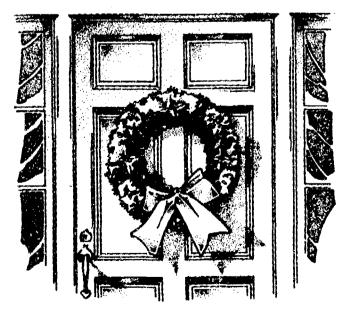
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Rosetta Pebble becomes a piece of the puzzle

December 1, 2005

By Ann L. Fouty Staff Writer

Everyone has a story and a story is sometimes no more than just the pictures that keep in your mind.

Knuckle Boy Eric Frakes

This is Rosetta Pebble's story.

The three-member band, Rosetta Pebble is a piece of the puzzle — whatever the puzzle may be for those who experience this music.

Similar to a life's amalgamation of events, thoughts and emotions, Grosse Pointe Public School teachers Eric Frakes, Steve Gulian and James Gross have joined together to create music which tells a story, soothes a pain or rejoices in a moment.

For the past five years, Frakes and Gulian have been weaving their thoughts and emotions into songs, into patterns similar to singer-songwriter and guitarist James Taylor. Rosetta Pebble's songs question, reminisce about travels across Germany, languish in summer events and reconsider life impressions. Their presentations can be heard on either "Stories That the Across Summer."

volition," Frakes said.

Gulian added, "Sometimes I have a hunch. Sometimes the well is dry."

Where do I fit in, in the grand scheme of it all?

The Grand Scheme Steve Gulian

Photo by Ann L. Fouty Steve Gulian, left, and Eric Frakes collaborate to bring out the best vocal and music talents of each other in their band, Rosetta Pebble. They along with so true. James Gross, Bill Osler and Tim Brickly will be on stage at Grosse Pointe South at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The two alternate playing the acoustic guitar, the drum

and the kit.

felt like a songwriter.

A small smile tugs at ing to Frakes, have died a the right words I can tinker Frakes' mouth when he noble death. remembers the moment he

Frakes and Gulian trav-World Once Told" and "Clear eled to an island in up-state Minnesota with a satchel "Songs come of their own full of books, a guitar and a pact to write one song a day. The challenge had been laid

> "We didn't write it in one His hands day. But we did have a handful of songs. Some live on," Gulian said.

inside the men.

"I get a feeling — an expression, love, loss, joy and just a story I want to convey," Gulian said of how his lyrics and notes evolve ing around. Writing is about into presentable fashion.

wrapped around a ceramic mug filled with fragrant tea. Gulian continued, "Music is won-And some lyrics, accord- derful. When I come up with

with it." Scribbling his It's the writing and com- thoughts on the board, posing that bubbles up from Gulian will write and rewrite his thoughts showing the processes to his stu-Richard dents

> Elementary. "They see the words mov-

revision. There are drafts, revisions, struggles. The students have heard the inclassroom version. In concert, they will hear the final version," he said.

Rosetta Pebble performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in **Grosse Pointe South High School's** auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Frakes puts a strong emphasis on lyrics.

"Words mean a lot to me. I love literature. I have an appreciation for words," he explained.

Words from his "When I Write My Song for You," an upbeat tune about happiness of how one person can change a life.

When I write my song for

It'll come along so easy and

It just might be the best I ever do.

"Eric is quite the wordsmith," Gulian said.

Compositions authored by Frakes and Gulian are evenly divided on the two CDs, as are their playing of the instruments. Both play the acoustic guitar, the hand drum and the kit, an invention of Frakes. It's a percussion instrument, a shaker, of sorts. Gross fills in the background with his viola.

Gross is the newest member of Rosetta Pebble and joined, as Frakes describes,

"It was guilt from the Fiddle Pointe over the years," Frakes said. Gross has asked Frakes to accompany with his student driven fiddle group

the result of guilt.

blend called Fiddle Pointe. "They (Frakes and Gulian) both

with an Irish

Appalachian

said they had written songs and would like a viola in the background. 'Will you try,' they asked. I said, 'Why not."

"He (Gross) provides the golden thread that holds the songs together," Frakes said.

Proverbial as it sounds, the rest is history. With a briefcase full of songs and high hopes, the three traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., to record "Stories That the World Once Told" at Frakes' cousin's studio, Hit City.

In the studio they added Bill Osler on percussion and Frakes with his last-minute revisions.

"He is great at lastminute revisions," Gulian said, and they always work

Frakes countered with Gulian's contribution to Rosetta Pebble.

"Steve has an ear for harmony. Steve gives unbridled enthusiasm. If I can call him at 3:30 in the morning, he will be willing to jump in his car to come over and try out (an idea). Or just to play

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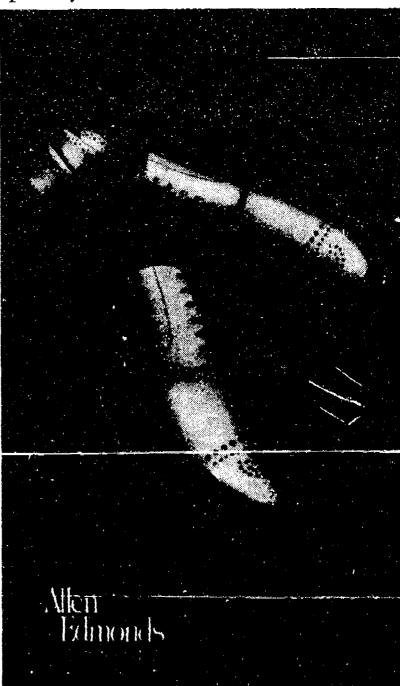
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English First Lutheran Church has been ushering in the Christmas season with a community carol-a-long. In its 25th season, visitors to again enjoy the sacred and secular music of the season different choirs.

A high point of the evening will be the traditional singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus." To be introduced significant. An adult vocal singing an old hymn, "Hark now grace the event. Three event.

two people playing pianos.

The gathered are invited to the front of the church to sing with the choir, accompathe annual event on nied by the pipe organ, a spe-Sunday, Dec. 4, will once cial piece of traditional English. Christmas music, Robert Foster, the church's presented by a number of music coordinator and organist.

made to the program, he said. But the changes are carol-a-long.

Ev. the Herald Angels Sing," to a years ago Santa Claus was new arrangement, including invited to join the festivities.

It's a way to kick off the season. Foster said of the carol-a-long. And it's a way to invite people in who might otherwise not come to First

The free event begins at 7 p.m. at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. A reception of home-Few changes have been made cookies and punch will be offered following the

"This is our gift to the comthis year will be the choir choir and an adult bell choir munity," Foster said of the

Lay Theological Academy hosts talk and movie

program "Having a Better First Century. Understanding of the Gospel of Mark as We Enter into the New Church Year" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1.

Canfield Center in St. Paul Catholic School, Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe available at the door. Farms.

A noted New Testament scholar once said that a good description for St. Mark's gospel account this Jesus, with whom I fell in love with him, too."

Halfpenny's presentation Pointe Farms. will examine the purpose gospel, highlighting its distinctive features

Rector and Dean of sion between the childhood Seminarian Formation for faith of his strict Lutheran Heart Sacred Major Seminary, is the pastor of It will be held at in the St. Paul's and Ecumenical and Interfaith Advisor for the Archdiocese of Detroit. A freewill offering will be

> This is part of the Lay Theological Academy's fall annihilation. course offerings.

"The Seventh Seal," will could be: "Come and meet be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in Grosse in love, that you might fall Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse

and structure of Mark's Bergman's "middle period" as a filmmaker, a period in characterized by reflection accepted at the door.

The Rev. Patrick F. response to the challenges upon faith, doubt. and Halfpenny presents the the church faced in the unbelief. During this time, the director can be seen Halfpenny, former Vice working through the tenupbringing and his adult skepticism. During this period, having lost his faith in God, Bergman remained haunted by the horror of existence without God and faith, of life in the shadow of a death that is simply

> This film was chosen to go with the solemn themes of early Advent.

Gerhard Heinen will be the presenter. He is a local proponent of critical reflection on literature, society and faith, has been a board This 1957 movie is from member of the Lay Theological Academy.

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Holiday Brass concert on Sunday, Dec. 4.

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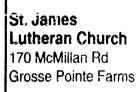
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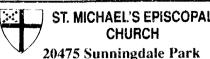
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Colm Feore leads tempting 2006 Stratford season

Perusing the playbill for next summer at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario, it is not easy to pick just a few of the 15 shows to be offered. First to catch the eye, of course, are the musicals. "Oliver" and "South Pacific" rank among the greatest all-time favorites.

Right up there with them are four of Shakespeare's most witty and perceptive portrayals of the human condition: "Coriolanus," "Much Ado About Nothing." "Twelfth Night" and "Henry IV, part I."

And there is a revival of one more work by one of America's greatest playwrights: "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

Who could ask for more? Stratford gives more. With four theaters of various styles and sizes and a big company of enormous talent, this wonderful Festival serves a fabulous feast on its stages. In addition to glittering presentations of all-time hits, they offer treasures that we rarely have a chance to see, especially in top-quality

productions. One almost forgotten comic gem and a predictable hit on the 2006 schedule is "London Assurance." Written in 1841, it is a bridge between farce and comedy of manners that clearly influenced Oscar Wilde in writing "The Importance of Being

Ernest." With Desmond Heeley design it and Festival star Brian Bedford directing and playing a lead, it will surely be an eye-catching, hilarious romp. And that is only one example.

In contrast, "The Duchess of Malfi" is a grim masterpiece with sure-fire appeal for contemporary horror show and Harry Potter addicts. Shakespearean in feeling and comparable to his "Titus Andronicus," it was written by John Webster just after Shakespeare's time. Director Peter Hinton, a specialist in Jacobean plays, sees the Duchess as a radical female character for the 17th century and one of the great women's roles in classical theater.

A liberated woman? With Lucy Peacock and Scott Wentworth in the leads, expectations can be high.

Turning to two of the most engaging delights of the French stage, the bill includes translations of Moliere's "Don Juan" and Corneille's "The Liar." To see the plot that became the book for Mozart's greatest opera is tempting enough, but in the title role will be one of the world's great classic actors, now getting star billing in TV, film and Broadway theater. Colm Feore has come back to Stratford for a full repertory schedule of three major

Meanwhile while the famous lady-killer, better known as Don Giovanni, is consumed by hellfire, Corneille's "Liar" will be

courtship in competition with his own father. It has the potential to consume audiences in sidesplitting laughter. That production is set for the ultratiny Studio

Theatre. Equally admirable is the inclusion of new plays, works on the frontier of theatrical creativity today.

"Harlem Duet," a contemporary takeoff on "Othello," is an award-winning script by Djanet Sears, who also directs this version. It is an ingenious twist on the Moor of Venice story with racial tensions that resonate over the history of struggles with prejudice.

Also set to appear in the Studio Theatre, this betrayal of Othello's first wife, Billie, for a cross-racial relationship promises an exceptionally potent experience of anguish in that intimate space.

Two more new plays are one-woman shows that sound equally interesting. "Fanny Kemble," played by Domini Blythe, tells the story of a great mid-19th century Shakespearean actress. A passionate abolitionist, she marries a wealthy American while touring the United States, only to discover he is heir to one of the biggest Southern plantations. She faces her own private civil war.

And from Australia comes another provocative show: "The Blonde, the Brunette, and the Vengeful Redhead. Lucy Peacock, in seven different roles, helps us explore the down-under coming out of retirement to performing a giddy dance of psyche in dealing with an



adulterous husband and a meddlesome neighbor.

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Inevitably, attention keeps going back to the bigname shows and well it may since the directors and actors are already planning to give them the highly creative Stratford treatments we have come to expect. The biggest news is that Colm Feore will star in the title role of "Coriolanus" and as the sleazy Fagan in "Oliver." It is important news, too, that Antoni Cimolino, the director of last year's hugely successful "As You Like It," is now directing "Coriolanus." Festival family ties are even stronger in "Oliver," for which Donna

grapher. Cimolino sees parallels in democratic social issues between the ancient Rome described in "Coriolanus" and our own times. Shakespeare's characters callously manipulate the lower classes to get their votes. The conflicting Roman politicians wheel and deal with compromise

Feore (Colm's wife) serves

as both director and choreo-

Coriolanus succeeds as a heroic soldier but fails in the common touch. In place of identifying the political problem as "the economy, stupid," the Roman politicians respond to outcries over the shortage of grain.

The play is another example of Shakespeare's uncanny ability to explore human motivations and behaviors that are recognizable in only slightly different guises today. Look particularly for a deeply moving and conflicted characterization of the title role. Our guess is that it will be really substantial meat for Colm Feore.

If you go, get tickets for "Oliver" the following night and judge whether you can recognize the same actor as Fagan. His recent hit performance as Cassius, opposite Denzel Washington as Marc Antony, in the Broadway run of "Julius" Caesar" was memorable. With the backing and congeniality of his companions in Stratford, this performance has the potential to be brilliant.

Thinking of the other bigname shows and the recently announced casting, the imagination seethes with anticipation.

James Blendick as Falstaff? He could well bring a great new dimension to Shakespeare's most lovable human and corruptible creation, not to mention the hoydenish potential of Domini Blythe as Mistress Quickly.

Opera basso Theodore

Baerg as Emile de Becque, opposite Cynthia Dale as Nellie Forbush brings especially nostalgic memories of Metropolitan Opera basso Ezio Pinza opposite Mary Martin in those roles.

Expectations are no less high for Peter Donaldson and Lucy Peacock as Beatrice and Benedick in "Much Ado about Nothing" or Brian Bedford as Malvolio in "Twelfth Night." The choices remain challenging.

For complete details and information about early booking discounts, call (800) 567-1600 and ask for the Festival brochure.

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Victorian Caroling party



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Grosse Pointe North High School singers will perform seasonal favorites, decorations will be by the Rose Terrace Questers, refreshments will be served. For more, call (313) 884-7010.

'Tables' raises \$5,000 for Breast Center

Members of the Festival of ment." Tables committee from the check for \$5,000 to Bernadine Sherwood, Nurse Navigator for Liggett Breast Center.

The third annual Festival of Tables was held on Oct. 23, at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

On hand to make the check presentation were Grosse Pointe residents Olga Tecos, Thamyris chappresident; Sandy Moisides, event chairman; Elena Kerasiotis, district governor; and Carolyn Bernadine Kaczmarek, Sherwood, and Mary Rahana, table hostesses.

Guests were invited to peruse 34 tables decorated with seasonal displays with ranging from themes "Winter Greetings," "Think Pink," an all-pink confection designed by Kaczmarek in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness.

Guests also participated in a silent auction, viewed fashions and shopped in a holiday mart.

Chairman Moisides and co-chairmen Dori Daskas and Elena Kerasiotis said they were thrilled with the attendance and the success of this year's event.

"It's about making a difference in the community and the lives of women," Moisides said.

"We know that this contribution will help women with special needs (who are) going through cancer treat-

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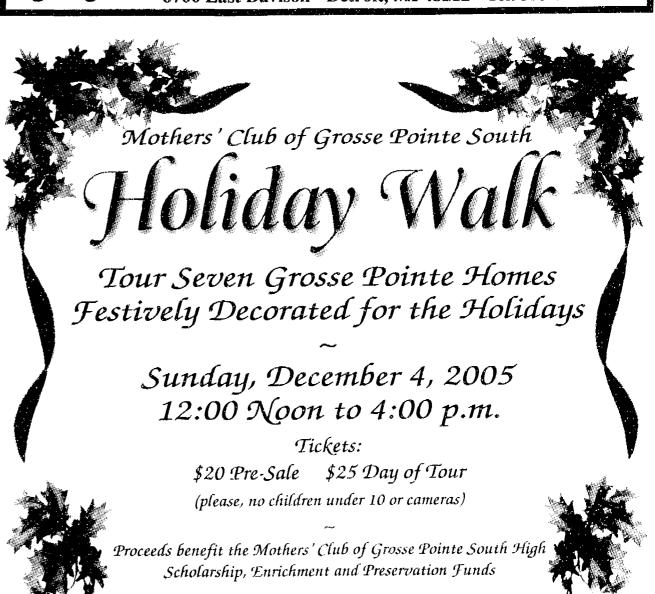
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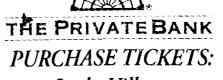


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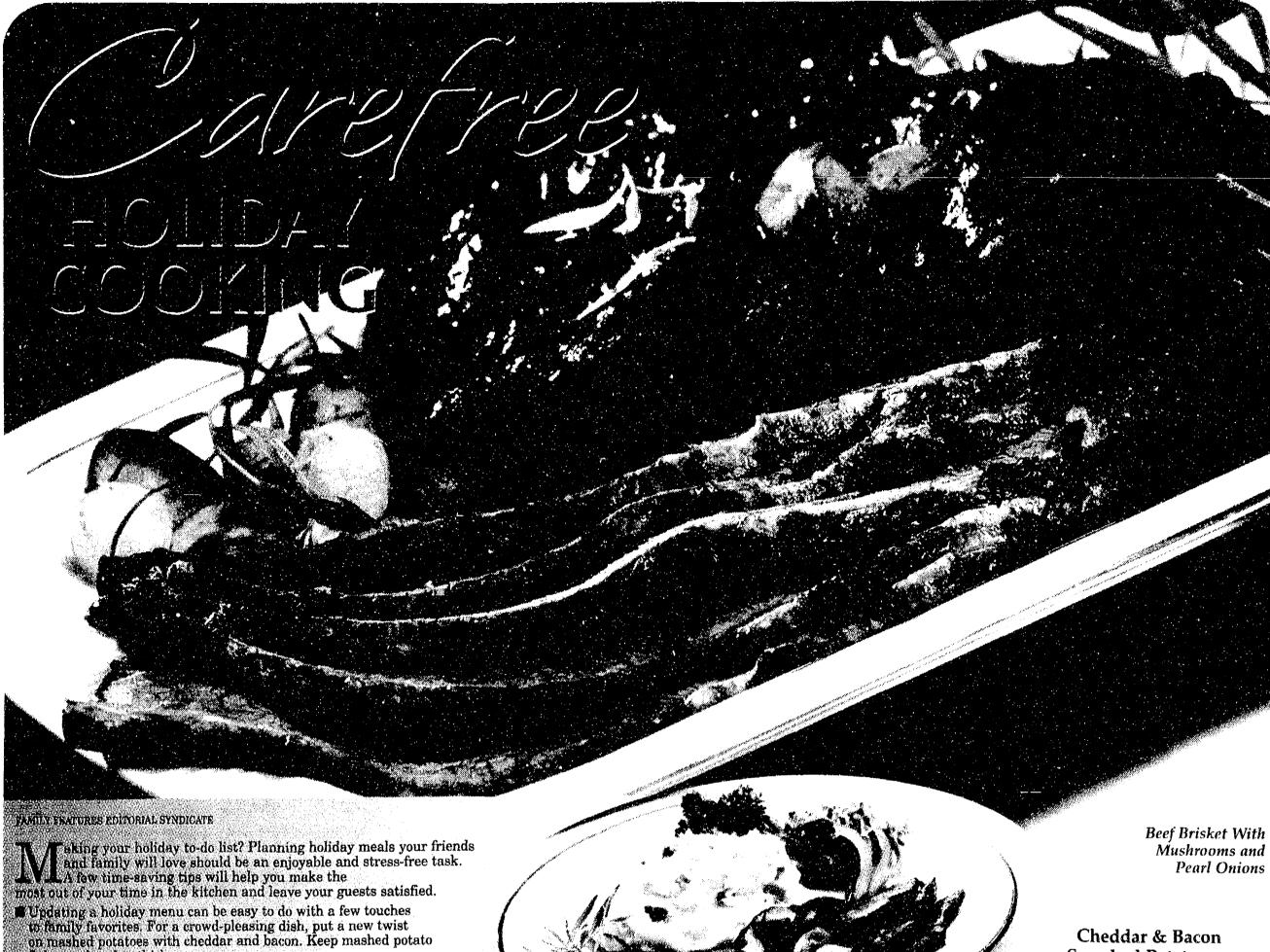
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Beef Brisket With Mushrooms and Pearl Onions

4 pounds beef brisket

1 (1-ounce) envelope dry onion soup mix

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Bacon Smashed

Potatoes

1 (10.25-ounce) jar Smucker's Low Sugar Grape Jelly

(12-ounce) jar Crosse & Blackwell Seafood Cocktail Sauce tablespoons butter

1 (6-ounce) package fresh sliced mushrooms 1 (16-ounce) package frozen white

pearl onions, thawed 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon Crisco No-Stick Cooking Spray

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place sheet of heavyduty aluminum foil in shallow roasting pan with foil extending 6 inches beyond pan on either side. Spray with no-stick cooking spray. Place brisket fat-side down in middle of foil.

Combine dry onion soup mix with jelly and cocktail sauce in medium bowl. Pour half of mixture over brisket; turn brisket fat-side up, covering with remaining onion mixture. Bring both sides of foil to middle and fold foil down on itself several times. Repeat with two remaining sides. Bake 3 hours or until forktender. Remove from oven. (Brisket can be cooled and held in refrigerator overnight at this point.)

In 10-inch skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; sauté mushrooms and onions 5 to 8 minutes or until light golden brown.

Remove brisket from pan; pour off juices, skimming fat off top. Remove layer of fat from brisket. Slice meat across grain into thin slices. Return meat to roaster. Top meat with mushroom mixture, meat juices and tarragon. Cover with foil. Return to oven to heat through before serving.

Makes 8 servings

Winter Peanut Snack Mix

1/4 cup butter

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1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

4 cups toasted rice and corn cereal with honey and nuts

1 cup honey roasted peanuts 1 cup pretzels (like midgets or snaps)

1/2 cup sunflower kernels 1 (6-ounce) package dried cranberries

Preheat even to 350°F. Combine butter, peanut butter, vanilla and cinnamon in microwavesafe bowl. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 35 to 45 seconds; stir until well blended. Combine cereal, peanuts, pretzels, sunflower kernels and cranberries in large bowl. Pour butter mixture over cereal mixture; toss well to coat. Line sheet pan with foil; spread mixture evenly across pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; cool. Store in resealable plas-

Makes about 6 cups

tic bag.

Cheddar & Bacon **Smashed Potatoes**

2-1/2cups water

5 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup heavy cream, half-and-half or milk 1 (4.9-ounce) package

Hungry Jack Cheddar & **Bacon Potatoes** 2 cups Hungry Jack Mashed

Potato Flakes 1/3 cup crumbled crisply cooked bacon (4 slices), if desired

Combine water, butter, salt, heavy cream, sauce mix and potato slices in 3-quart saucepan; stir. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low and cover. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat. Add potato flakes and additional bacon, if desired. Stir just until potato flakes are incorporated.

Makes 5 cups or 10 (1/2 cup) servings Variation: For added zip, stir in 2 tablespoons pure horseradish with potato

Pumpkin Roll With Crunchy Peanut Butter Cream

Cake:

1/4 cup powdered sugar

2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 cup Pillsbury BEST All

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3 eggs 3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup canned pure pumpkin

Filling:

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

1 cup powdered sugar

1/3 cup Jif Extra Crunchy

Peanut Butter

1 teaspoon almond extract

Topping: Smucker's Caramel Sundae

Syrup

3 tablespoons cocktail peanuts, chopped

Cake: Preheat oven to 375°F. Sift powdered sugar generously over 12 x 17-inch area of clean kitchen towel. Grease 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly-roll pan. Line pan with waxed paper. Grease and flour waxed paper. Combine pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and flour in small bowl. Beat eggs in mixing bowl with electric mixer, gradually beat in sugar and pumpkin, scraping bowl between additions. Add flour mixture. Spread batter evenly into pan. Bake 10 to 13 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately loosen cake around edges and invert cake onto prepared towel. Carefully remove paper. Roll cake, begin-

Filling: Beat cream cheese, powdered sugar, peanut butter and extract in medium bowl until well combined. Unroll cake; spread peanut butter cream evenly to edges of cake. Re-roll cake; wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours before

end.

at narrow

on wire rack 45 minutes.

Topping: Drizzle with caramel syrup and chopped peanuts.

Makes 10 servings

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Community

Pepperoni Pie is big hit with kids

My sister-in-law Joy Scheriff turned me on to this week's recipe for pepperoni pie after I watched her kids devour it. The simple so-called "pie" has few ingredients and can be thrown together in no time, making it a perfect food choice during the holiday season's hustle and bustle. It also makes a nice appetizer for the adults.

Joy's Pepperoni Pie

t cup milk 3/4 cup flour

pulled apart

1 egg 4 oz. Muenster cheese, shredded 4 oz. thin-sliced pep-

peroni, quartered and

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Whisk together the milk, flour and egg in a medium bowl until the mixture is smooth and free of flour clumps. Stir in the shredded cheese and the quartered pepperoni slices.

Turn the mixture into a tart or quiche baking



dish that has been coated with nonstick spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until the center of the pie is slightly firm and the rest of the pie is pulling away from the edges of the baking dish.

Allow to cool for 20 minutes before cutting into pie slices for serving. Spicy palates can use hot pepperoni and if Muenster isn't your kids' favorite, substitute another shredded cheese.

Make Joy's pepperoni pie during the day and your kids can microwave the tasty slices after school, while you're running around trying to pull the holiday together.

Detroit Concert Choir offers three performances of Christmas music

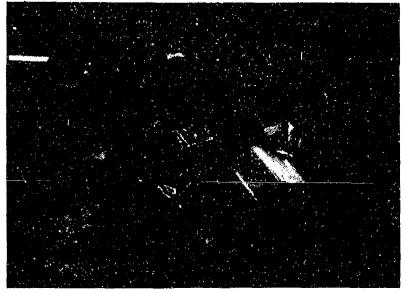
The Detroit Concert Choir Martin de Porres, 31555 will present three holiday Hoover in Warren.

concerts in December. ve 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. seniors. 10. at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke in Bloomfield Hills; 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Old St. Mary's Church in Detroit: and at 4 p.m. visit Sunday, Dec. 18, at St. choir.org.

Tickets are \$20 for adults The three concert dates and \$18 for students and Helsinki, Paris, Cannes, pit and box seating.

> Young adult tickets (up to age 21) are \$10. Group rates are available.

For more information, call Games in Athens. Greektown, 646 Monroe, in (313) 882-0118 or e-mail or



G.P. Democratic Club

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club and the 13th Congressional District Democratic Organization distributed 300 turkeys to people in need who live in Michigan's 13th congressional dis-

Harry Eulogerakos, president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club (right) and a member of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Organization are shown loading turkeys to be delivered.

Concert benefits Assumption Center's fire restoration fund

his first appearance in the Detroit area at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Detroit Opera House.

The evening's host will be David DiChiera, General Director of Michigan Opera Theatre. The concert is a benefit for the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Frangoulis' style is rooted in opera but inspired by the energy and sound of contemporary pop music. He has New York, London, Berlin, ing and \$200 for orchestra Stockholm and throughout advertising opportunities Greece. He performed at the are also available. 2004 Summer Olympic

www.detroitconcert America in 2002 with his CD, "Sometimes I Dream,"

Mario Frangoulis, a world which one writer described renowned tenor, will make as - "bathed in the passionate atmosphere of the Mediterranean."

The young tenor hails from Greece, but was born in colonial Rhodesia, Africa. At the age of 4, his mother found a home for him with her sister in Greece at a time when the political situation in Africa was explosive and dangerous.

Tickets for the one-time concert range from \$40 to \$65 for balcony seating, \$75 performed in concert halls in to \$100 for main floor seat-Moscow, Sponsorship and program

Tickets are available at the box office of the Opera He was introduced to House, (313) 237-SING, or through Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

Meetings

Windmill Pointe Questers Guild

The Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sylvia Wilson will present a program, "A Visit from St. Nick by Clement Clark Moore."

Luncheon follows at 11:30 a.m. Guests are welcome.

New officers are Jean Carter, president; Sylvia Wilson, vice president; Liz Hardwick, treasurer; Beulah Wells, recording secretary; Claudine Watt, parliamentarian; and Theckla Abels, publicity/historian.

For more about the club or the Dec. 7 meeting, call Wilson at (586) 979-2868.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. Marlene Harle will be the speaker. Her topic: "Cherubs in Art and Literature."

Social half-hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30.

For reservations for the dinner, call Nancy Neat at-(313) 882-1855. For information about the Women's Connection, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Valparaiso

The Detroit chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild will hold its annual Christmas Tea and Musicale beginning at noon, Monday, Dec. 5, at Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

The event will begin with an Advent service in the sanctuary, followed by tea sandwiches and cookies in the Huegli Auditorium. Cookies will also be available for purchase.

The offering collected at the service will benefit Valparaiso University.

The community is invited. reservations required. For more information, call (313) 881-9703.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. G. Malley. Cohostess will be Mrs. R. Garrett.

The program will be "Holiday Centerpieces to create at Home." The group's annual Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11.



Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale will present the 27th annual production of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, and again at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, in the historic church at 631 W. Fort in downtown Detroit.

Among the 80 voices in the chorale are, from left, Bernadette Harris of Eastpointe, William Webster of Grosse Pointe Woods, Janet Eckhoff of Grosse Pointe Park, Rita Taub of Grosse Pointe Park, David Dykhouse of Indian Village, Nancy Combs of Grosse Pointe Park, Jane Yamazaki of Grosse Pointe Park, Bette Kettelhut of Grosse Pointe Farms, Russell Yamazaki of Grosse Pointe Park and Marie Zacny of the City of Grosse Pointe. Music Director Edward Kingins is at the piano.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission. Group rates and patron seating also are available. Free, secure parking is available. Call (313) 961-4533.

Optimists will collect clothing The Lakeshore Optimist

Club of Grosse Pointe has held an annual "Coats for the Cold" drive for the last 14 consecutive years.

The 15th annual collection, on Saturday, Dec. 3, will collect all types of clean clothing for children and adults. The clothing will be given to My Father's Grace Business, the Church's Community Outreach Ministry; or to the Children's Home of Detroit.

Call the Optimist hotline 359-6126 (313)before Friday, Dec. 3. Then place your bags of donated clothing on your front porch. Optimist volunteers will pick them up between noon and 3 p.m. and will leave a receipt.

Those who prefer to deliver the clothing may take it to 717 University Place, in the City of Grosse Pointe, until Friday, Dec. 2.





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Gift suggestions for special children, parents

By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish **Special Writers**

In our last column, we gave a few ideas for holiday gifts to promote awareness of the needs of special chil-

This week we are sharing a list of therapeutic resources to help with your child's holiday gifts. You can request a catalog from these companies or you can shop online. We found some of these resources. Other parents, teachers and therapists shared some with us.

These companies might have items for your child's holiday wish list for gifts from you or other loved ones. Grandparents, aunts and uncles might love to give a fun gift with therapeutic value, but they may need specific suggestions for that to occur.

Connecting with other parents and therapists for suggestions or to test-drive items they own is a great way to discover the best things to buy.

Here are some sources: Abilitations Special Needs catalog (800) 850-8602 or www.abilitations.com

Integrations/Sensory Solutions catalog (800) 622-0638 or www.integrationscatalog.co

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Wolverine Sports for Kids (800) 521-2832 or www.wolverinesports.com

Our final holiday gift column will be a list of inspirational and/or educational books for parents of children with special needs. We'd like parents to have the perfect holiday wish list

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome. Send your questions or comments to ag5045@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

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those who frequent these parlors.) If you must

maintain a "glow", the many self-tanner

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to notice new lesions and spots. If any of these

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matologist or call us at Eastside

options remain the best choice.

Pointe surgeon is

Dulchavsky won in the category of Advancements in Health Care for his expanded uses for ultrasound technology that physicians and nonmedical personnel can use on Earth and in outer space.

Dulchavsky leads a team of NASA scientists charged with refining techniques for examining and treating sick or injured astronauts when they are in outer space, millions of miles away from a doctor or hospital.

named Health Care Hero

Dr. Scott Dulchavsky of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the department of Surgery at Henry Ford Hospital, was recently named a Health Care Hero by Crain's Detroit Business.

His team developed a training program that quickly shows nonmedical crew members how to use ultrasound equipment to help in the diagnoses of injury.

The ultrasound images obtained by the remote crew member are transmitted by satellite to the ground where his team interprets the examination and helps make a diagnosis.

The ultrasound procedures can be used as an accurate diagnostic tool when coupled with the Internet, a telephone or wireless transmission of images ultrasound experts at a location remote from the patient in rural areas.

Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



As we near the official start dangerous (look at the unprecedented increase of winter, days become shorter, the skies grayer, and for many, less sunshine tempts us to stop some good habits, such as sunscreen use in the hopes of getting "just a

The reality is that despite reduced sunshine, cause you concern, whether due to new the sun's rays remain harmful, though not as growth, changes in appearance or shape, it is intensely as during summer. Premature aging always appropriate to bring them to the atten-(wrinkles and skin damage), and the progression towards skin cancer remain a risk even with the sun's reduced light. So continue to use sunscreen, even on the dreariest of days.

Reduced sunlight also results in the loss of pigments that developed in the summer. For some, this is cause to visit a sun tanning parlor. This should never be considered an option Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and -there is too much evidence that parlor use is Associates (313) 884-3380.

HERO ATHEARI Dr. Julius Gardin



This year, 1.2 million Americans will have their first or recurrent cardiac event. Half of them will die. If you think that heart disease is generally curable, think again. It is still the number one cause of death of adults in America. But the heart doctors of St. John Hospital and Medical Center are working to change that. And that's why we salute this week's Hero At Heart.

Meet Dr. Julius Gardin, Chief, Division of Cardiology, St. John Hospital and Medical Center

Q Dr. Gardin, when did you know you wanted to be a doctor?

A In junior high school I developed a real interest in medicine as a result of my father's sudden heart attack. I had to work in our family store while he was ill, and I knew then that I wanted to become a cardiologist.

What do you think are the challenges of practicing medicine?

A The proliferation of new technology. With so many emerging procedures, it is important for a doctor to understand the proper indications for each test. Applying the latest technology to all patients could lead to unintended, and sometimes negative, consequences—for example—if false positive findings result from screening tests.

Q What makes a good patient/physician relationship?

▲ The ability to talk frankly to each other. Taking the time to understand and really hear what that patient is saying allows me to not only obtain a diagnostic history, but to establish two-way communication that definitely provides better overall healthcare.

Q What's on the horizon in heart care?

A Better, less invasive imaging technology through improvements in ultrasound, CT scan and MRI will help with diagnosis. At St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SHMC) we are thrilled to be offering 64-slice CT scan early in 2006. This imaging technology allows us to learn things about our patient's condition that we never could have before without an invasive procedure like a catheterization. That

means quicker diagnosis that is much easier on the patient. SJHMC is among the first in the area to introduce this advanced technology. In addition, newer therapies such as catheter-based stents and electrical pathway ablation implantable heart defibrillators, robotic surgery and gene therapy are already making a significant impact in heart care.

Q What is some medical advice the world can't do without?

A Patients have an important role in preserving their health. Eating right and exercising along with periodic visits to their healthcare provider can make an enormous impact in safeguarding their wellness.

Q Why did you choose St. John Health?

A I have worked at a number of university hospitals across the country, and the dedication of the St. John physicians, who provide 24/7 care, impressed me the most. Also, the professionalism of the nursing staff at St. John is second to none.

Q What do you bring to St. John Health?

A I have a very strong academic background. I was Chief of Cardiology at University of California-Irvine before becoming Chief at St. John and a Professor of Medicine at Wayne State University. I secured research funding from organizations including the National Institutes of Health and American Heart Association. I have served as President of both the American Society of Echocardiography and Society for Geriatric Cardiology, and have been named on the Best Doctors in America list for the last several years

To find out your risk for heart disease, visit us online and take our 2-minute heart assessment at www.realmedicine.org/SJI Iheartcare

For more information about Dr. Gardin, visit www.realmedicine.org or call 888-440-REAL.



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REAL MEDICINE

Take control of PMS symptoms

By Dr. Amy Taneja Special Writer

Premenstrual syndrome (PMS) is often the butt of jokes. The three-letter acronym is even used in casual conversation to describe someone's bad mood. "She's PMSing today." But for women who suffer from the mood swings and physical symptoms brought on by PMS, it's no laughing matter.

PMS causes both emotional and physical symptoms. Typical emotional symptoms include depression, anxiety, irritability, anger and social withdrawal. Common physical signs are headache, abdominal bloating, localized body swelling, and sometimes specific food cravings.

A woman is said to have PMS if she experiences at least one of each of the above emotional and physical symptoms for five to seven days before her period for at least three consecutive cycles.

Fluctuating hormones, brain chemicals may cause PMS

Experts are uncertain why some women have severe symptoms of PMS and others practically none. Fluctuating hormones may be one contributing factor, as PMS symptoms peak several days prior to a woman's period and subside later in her cycle.

A coinciding decrease in the brain chemical serotonin may be responsible for the mood swings, depression, fatigue and sleep disturbances that many women experience.

Some women have very minor PMS symptoms throughout their lives, and then during perimenopause their symptoms intensify. This likely is due to the change in certain hormone levels as menopause approaches.

Treatment options may relieve symptoms

A variety of prescription and alternative treatment options have been found to relieve PMS symptoms in some individuals. The success of each method of treatment varies from woman to woman.

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. Overthe-counter medications such as ibuprofen (Advil or Motrin) or naproxen sodium (Aleve) may relieve cramping, headaches and breast tenderness.

Oral contraceptives. Birth control pills relieve symptoms in some women because they prevent ovulation and maintain a steadier hormone base throughout a woman's cycle. Birth control pills are not without side effects, however; so a woman's lifestyle and medical history should be considered before starting this line of therapy.

Antidepressants. Women who are severely affected by mood swings and sleep problems before their periods may be experiencing a sudden drop in the brain chemical serotonin. Women with acute symptoms of PMS may be suffering from a more severe form of the disorder known as premenstrual dysphoric disorder (PMDD).

Antidepressants such as Zoloft or Prozac work well as a first line of therapy to stabilize serotonin levels in women whose lives are intensely disrupted by their symptoms. These typically are taken during a 14-day course of the menstrual cycle, beginning seven to 10 days before the period starts and continuing after it begins. Some women may need to go on a long-term daily dosage, but usually symptoms can be controlled with short-term therapy at a dose lower than that used to treat major depression.

Alternative therapies, supplements require physician approval

As innocuous as supplements and vitamins seem, they can be toxic and even dangerous in excessive doses. Unfortunately, the FDA does not regulate herbals and vitamins; so there is no one overseeing the quality of the product.

Also, supplements and herbals can interact with prescription medications. Be honest with your physician about what you are taking. Physicians want to help their patients feel better and are willing to work with them to find reasonable alternatives.

The following are some alternative products that have been found to relieve some symptoms of PMS. Calcium. A well-designed clinical trial regarding the use of calcium found that consuming 1200 mg of

See PMS, page 7B



Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

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Good reasons for providing drug-free workplace

For large and small businesses, in prosperous or dire economic times, it all comes down to the bottom line. Companies want to make a profit. Conscientious CEOs do careful market studies and cost-benefit analyses to

determine what makes the best business sense for corporations and shareholders. Yet this sound approach

often gets abandoned when evaluating the wisdom of creating a drug-free workplace.

In weighing the costs and benefits of a drug-free workplace, it's as simple as this: Addiction costs; sobriety pays.

In 2003 alone, almost 77 percent (14.9 million) of the adults who suffered from substance use disorders were employed. Dorothy K. Blum, vice president of the **Employee Assistance** Professionals Association, cites addiction as the most common problem for employees in most workplaces, accounting for 20 percent of voluntary employee assistance referrals to treatment and 50 percent of supervisory referrals.

SOC plans holiday activities

Services Older for Citizens will offer several holiday activities for seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"Lunch and Learn" will offer a presentation about the many ways home tasks and daily living can be simplified and made easier with simple tools or aids. Mystic Medical will present the talk at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Seniors can learn to make a Santa Claus door hanger coming to Neighborhood Club at noon on any of three Mondays: Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

For more information about SOC or about SOC activities, call (313) 882-9600.

PMS

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dietary and supplemental calcium per day was effective in helping reduce symptoms of PMS of some women. Before adding supplemental calcium to their diets, women are encouraged to assess their daily intake of dietary calcium to see if they need it. Amounts higher than 1200 mg won't necessarily have a greater affect on symptom relief.

Vitamin E. Taken in amounts of 400 IU a day, vitamin E is helpful mainly in relieving breast tenderness. It also is known to be a good antioxidant, which has other beneficial effects. The jury is still out on the use of vitamin B6. This vitamin can be toxic in large doses over a long period of time, and its use is not recommended at this time.

Supportive measures. One more thing that regular exercise may be good for is in relieving some symptoms of PMS. Exercise helps reduce anxiety, improves sleep and releases "feel good" chemicals in the body to combat the "feel bad" chemicals of PMS. Limited research suggests that avoiding caffeine, alcohol and salty foods also may be

Talk to your physician if PMS interferes with your life, and get on track with a safe, effective treatment plan.

Dr. Amy Taneja is a board-eligible Bon Secours Cottage obstetrician/gynecologist with Women to Women Health Center in St. Clair Shores. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

According to the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, drug users consume almost twice the benefits as nonusers, are absent 50 percent more often, and make more than twice as many workers' compensation claims.

The Department of Labor estimates that substance abuse costs U.S. businesses more than \$100 billion each year due to lost productivity, absenteeism, theft, accidents, and additional health-care costs.

When it comes to workplace substance abuse, small businesses have big disadvantages. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) reports that employees in companies with fewer than 25 employees are twice as likely to use illicit drugs as employees in large companies. This is mainly because small companies are less likely to have drug policies in effect, and the last place an addict wants to work is in a drug-free workplace.

A written drug-free workplace policy is one of the essentials of any effective workplace prevention program. Such a policy may be required by the Drug-Free Workplace Act or by an insurance carrier, but even if it is not required, it is still a good idea. A written policy sends a clear message about drugs and alcohol in the workplace and

encourages employees to seek assistance if they are struggling with substance abuse problems. It also provides a record of the employer's effort, and it may protect the employer from certain kinds of claims by employees.

Whether you create your own policy or decide to adopt all or part of someone else's, SAMHSA suggests a successful policy should include:

- A rationale: The reason for the policy, what it is designed to do, and how it was developed.
- Expectations and prohibitions: The employee behaviors that are expected and exactly what substances and behaviors are prohibited.
- Consequences and appeals: Precisely what will happen if an employee violates the policy, procedures for determining if an employee has violated the policy, and how appeals will be handled.
- · Benefits and assurances:
- Efforts to help employees comply with the policy How requests for help
- will be handled How employee confiden-
- tiality will be protected · How fairness and consistency will be maintained

Consider involving employees and others in developing the policy. When employees have been consulted about a new policy

and believe their voices have been heard, they are more likely to cooperate. When employees are represented by a union, the policy may be an issue for collective bargaining. Union representatives can offer ideas and programs that will make the policy operate more smoothly.

It's always advisable to have a draft of a new drugfree workplace policy reviewed by an attorney experienced in labor and employment matters. Implementing the policy will have implications for the job security of employees with alcohol or other drug problems.

Vast resources and sample policies are easily accessible for employers who are interested in launching

Jazz Forum concert Dec. 7

The Jazz Forum will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Musicians include Alvin Waddles on piano and vocals; Marion Hayden on bass; Alex Trajano on drums; and Charlie Gabriel on tenor, clarinet and vocals. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 961-1714.

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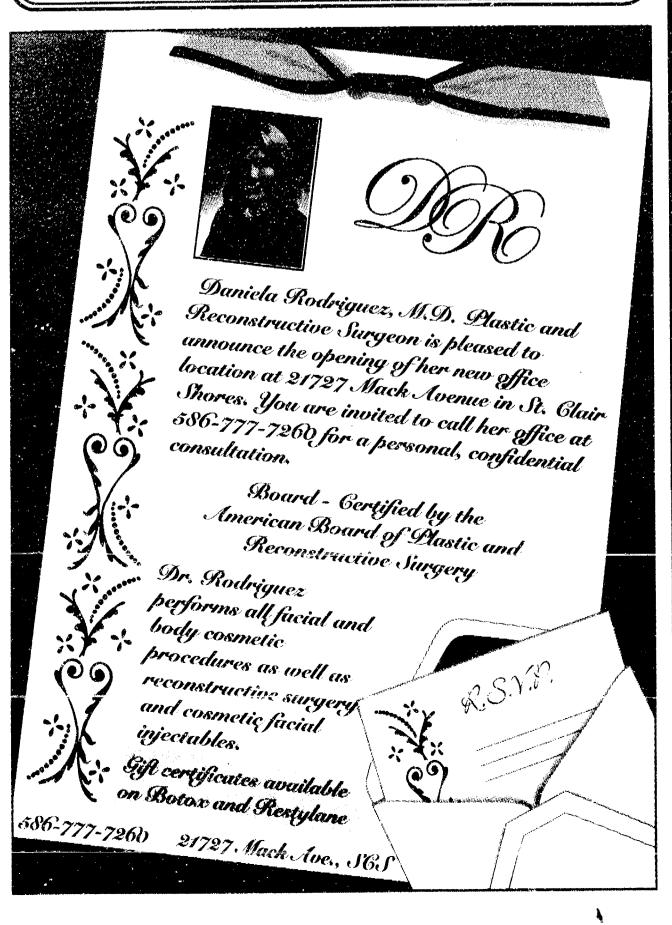




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HelpLine/ Helpline.htm. The U.S. Department of Labor Drug-Free Workplace Advisor can help establish and maintain an alcohol-

and drug-free workplace.

See www.dol.gov/elaws/drug

967-5752 or visit www.workplace.samhsa.gov/

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music. He has an ear for melody."

Strapping on their guitars for an impromptu concert, Frakes and Gulian say they

they enjoy.

"It's easy to sing a song from the heart," Gulian said,

from the heart

Frakes described himself

Music

have fun and are doing what as a baritone with aspirations of being a tenor and his talent stems from his musical background.

> A graduate of South High Michigan University, he first had aspirations of obtaining a music degree in oboe performance. That dream ruptured early, and he switched to a communication major and English, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1985. A certified high school and elementary teacher, he went to work for a photographer in Maine, returning Michigan for only a moment. The moment has turned into 18 years of teaching Trombly elementary stu-

University with an under Park,

dents. "It's the ideal job," he

Photo courtesy Eric Frakes Rosetta Pebble consists of Grosse Pointe teachers. from left, James Gross, Steve Gulian and Eric Frakes.

Gulian is a Ferndale High His first job was with the and a middle school computgraduate. From there he Academy of Detroit. Gulian er coordinator and a high graduated from Oakland bounced around to Oak school literacy teacher the Detroit grad degree in elementary Southfield. He spent part of education and a master's in his day as an elementary

reading and language arts. computer lab coordinator rest of the day.

> about working with Apple Gulian saw an opening in

"I was thrilled," he said

Grosse Pointe for a computer lab specialist.

"I didn't get it but received a letter of interest asking if I would like a job at the elementary level," explained.

He was at Kerby for eight years with fourth- and fifthgraders. Frakes and Gulian met at Kerby at an end-ofthe-year concert during which teachers provided the music, a dozen years ago.

Gulian was a drummer at the time, but "I wanted to pick his brain about playing the guitar. I learned a few chords on my own. I learned a few tricks, B minor. I'm a late bloomer, a lover of music, a drummer on the table top. I washed out of sixth-grade as a snare drummer."

There came a time when Gulian needed to stretch his legs, indulge in his interest in geography and learn about different cultures. He took a personal leave and traveled to Indonesia and New Guinea and hit Europe with Frakes on the way home. They explored Paris and Spain, where on the streets of Barcelona, they played to earn enough money for dinner and san-

gria. The music wouldn't die because the pieces of the puzzle were crystallizing, and Frakes and Gulian once again settled into teaching and making music.

"I invested in a p.a. system in 1999, and we performed our first concert," Frakes said. Gross was added to Rosetta Pebble, a name which stemmed from the film entitled "Just Rosetta."

Gross is in his sixth year of teaching in the music department for the Grosse Pointe school system. He has a musical education degree and another in viola musical performance from the University of Michigan. He was introduced to Frakes as "someone I should meet."

His softly spoken praise for his colleagues is "they create images through words."

Frakes replied, "He's the golden thread, the thread that holds the songs togeth-

There are many threads that are woven together from the lyrics and notes to the technology of the recording studio.

"The recording process is enjoyable. It's rewarding to hear, to capture moment," Frakes said.

Gulian explained that the written song is filtered; the tempo is uplifted, and a bass or electric guitar or harmonica is added, and it becomes a special piece of work, a work of which they are proud enough to invite their colleagues, their past and present students and the community to enjoy.

They have put together another piece of the music puzzle.



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Entertainment

Rumrunners were prohibited in Grosse Pointe?

By Doug Cordier Special Writer

Every time I drive along Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe, I notice how close Canada is. One can just imagine how exciting it must have been when the rumrunners plied these waters to smuggle their forbidden cargo on to our shore.

In 1918 the U.S. government passed the 18th Amendment making it illegal to manufacture, sell and transport alcoholic spirits in the United States. To nobody's surprise, it didn't take long for the Canadians to figure out that there was an easy fortune to be made by taking advantage of this historic opportunity.

As a kid, I grew up hearing romanticized stories from my grandfather about how the rumrunners used a myriad of schemes and devices to outwit the Feds.

My grandpa used the terms rumrunner and bootlegger interchangeably to describe these smugglers. As I grew older, I still had a fascination with these legends because they took place right here in my hometown.

Or did they? Were these stories true, or just more Grosse Pointe history myths? Once again I decided to explore the area's local history, which would connect me and my family to the past.

I found out that the term rumrunner is technically a misnomer. Although rum was the distilled beverage of choice in early colonial days (1600s and 1700s), it did not remain so. When the colonies' supply of rum from the islands was cut off due to punitive tariffs, our ingenious forefathers turned to the most abundant local raw produce - corn and barley — to make their new potent brew.

Soon, whiskey became the distillate of choice. By the time our country was founded, the whiskey business was well established as the American favorite.

The historical references of alcohol consumption actually date back 5,000 years. And ever since, some temperance group has tried to ban it.

The consumption and sale of distilled spirits is woven deeply into the fabric of America. In 1768, the frigate, Liberty, which was owned and operated by none other than John Hancock, was seized for smuggling illegal spirits into the Boston harbor. This seizure would eventually lead to our young country's first serious rebellion.

You know the story. It took seven long years of war to rid ourselves of British taxes. Finally, the new United States of America was free of restrictive tariffs.

But wait just a colonial minute, how would the new nation pay for the war and fund the new government?

Our founding fathers, George Washington and William Hamilton, had a brilliant idea: tax distilled spirits. For many New England and Pennsylvanian farmers, this was an outrage, and it drove them back into the woods.

These early Scots-Irish immigrants began creating their own distinctive brew, by the light of the moon, hence their name: "moonshiners." In those early American days, there was no cash. Whiskey was the currency. The situation simmered, and by the summer of 1794, violence escalated, and more than 5,000 moonshiners marched on

Washington. One of George Washington's first challenges was to call out the militia to quell the unrest.

He did, and it worked. This period would later be known as the Whiskey Rebellion.

Whiskey was still used as cash. In those days, in order to trade, moonshiners would

POINTES OF HISTORY. By Doug Cordier

hide their illegal bottles of contraband in their boots. They became known as -you guessed it - bootleggers.

During the next 200 years, prohibitionists, who were known as "Moral Crusaders," would attempt everything in their power to ban the consumption of alcohol by the public. Little did they know that their success would drive illegal smuggling to new heights.

By 1916, Michigan, along with a handful of other states, had gone dry. In 1918, the rest of the country joined in, thus launching the era of the Roaring '20s and the war against alcohol consumption.

Right at the epicenter of this cultural war was our very own Grosse Pointe. It is believed that 75 percent of all illegal liquor smuggling took place across the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. Eventually this pipeline would lead to revenues of over \$250 million and develop into an illegal industry that employed 250,000 people between the United States and Canada.

Grosse Pointe played a significant role in the story of illegal smuggling. In 1916 "moral crusaders" were winning the battle against demon rum. Billy Sunday (probably the bestknown prohibitionist of the times) addressed a crowd of more than 300 people at the Grosse Pointe home of John S. Newberry.

Sunday was reported to have proclaimed, "I will fight them (saloon owners) until hell freezes over; then I'll buy a pair of skates and fight them on the ice."

Speaking of ice, Lake St. Clair was one of the most popular waterways for smuggling illegal hooch into the states. Smugglers drove their jalopies (with doors removed for safety) across the ice and towed

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sleds piled high with cases of Canadian whiskey.

In February 1930, The Detroit News reported that a convoy of over 75 cars had successfully made the crossing the night before. So much smuggling took place along the shores of Grosse Pointe that many boat houses were regular targets for federal agents looking for contraband.

Henry B. Joy (an early prohibitionist) became so incensed by these raids that he contacted his good friend Andrew Mellon (United States Secretary of the Treasury) to put an end to the harassment. Joy later became a national spokesman for the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Meanwhile, local partygoers flooded into Grosse Pointe looking for a good time. Jefferson Avenue became the most popular thoroughfare for roadhouses and speakeasies.

People crammed local establishments for deepfried chicken, frog legs, and cockfighting. Being curious about the names of specific establishments and their actual locations, I contacted an expert on this subject.

Stewart McMillin is a retired East Detroit school systems teacher and now actually organizes "Prohibition tours of Grosse Pointe and Windsor." He had a long list of roadhouses and speakeasys along the Jefferson Avenue corridor and was happy to share it with me.

"One of the most interesting establishments was Moran's at the corner of Moran and Jefferson, where you could grab a brew and wrestle a sturgeon," McMillin said. "Close by was Fisher's at Fisher and Jefferson and Billy Dobson's, a notorious blind pig on Lakeland."

I also learned from McMillin that there was a Neff's East End Hotel on "Neff and Jeff," Joe Mitchies's Beach House, Van Damme's on St. Clair and the Weaver House, where legend has it that Horace and John Dodge hung out to pursue their favorite sport — tearing phone books in half.

At the south end of Grosse Pointe was the Fox Creek House on Alter, and the northern border was

House, Huck's, Driscoll's and many more.

Jim Ferriole, who owns the building on the corner of Wayburn and Jefferson, told me about the steel wall he found in the basement. "Apparently it was there

to protect the employees and patrons from bullets frequently showering this subterranean speakeasy from rival gangsters," Ferriole said. As the smuggling trade heated up, even average citizens got into the lucrative trade.

Many used clever devices such as rubber belts, hot water bottles, chest protectors, fake rubber breasts and even hollowed out loaves of bread to sneak their booze past the Feds. There was so much money to be made that criminals soon gravitated to the east side of Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

The most infamous of these mobsters were the notorious Bernstein Brothers, head of the Purple Gang. The Purples and other syndicates eventually took over the speakeasy business and smuggled in a half million cases of illegal spirits diluted with everything imaginable including oil, rubbing alcohol and embalming fluid.

The Purples teamed up with Al Capone in Chicago and were involved in the most famous event in mob history, the St. Valentine's Massacre.

Eventually, the public became tired of daily violence in the streets. With 500 murders related to gangs, it had become obvious that the great temperance experiment had backfired. After a 13-year drought, the United States

covered by the Vernier Road passed the 21st Amendment society. If you would like which ended prohibition for-

> So, my quest to validate my parents' and grandparents' stories was over. There were no myths; their stories were true. Grosse Pointe did play a prominent role in this tumultuous era.

It's been more than 90 years since our country tried to ban the use of alco-

We look back at this time with nostalgia.

But there was also a dark violent side, that those who lived through it would just as soon forget. For the most part, they have.

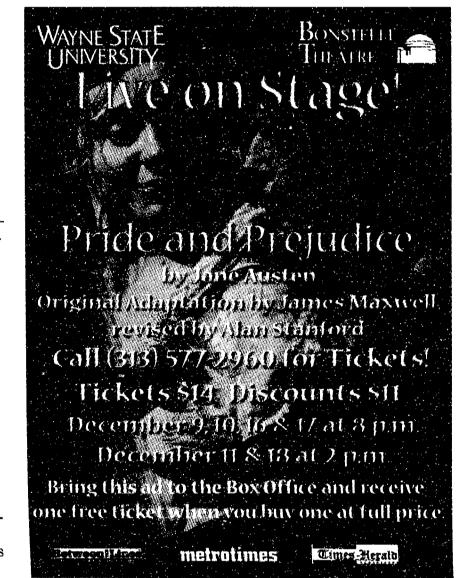
If you would like to explore this provocative era in our country's history, you can always start at your local library or historical

more information about Grosse Pointe's history, try www.gphistorical.org.

Getting involved in the history of your own neighborhood is fun. It will make the connection between yourself and your family's past even stronger.

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Sweet Bird

Mint can help you digest that big holiday dinner

By Kathleen Peabody Special Writer

As we approach the time of year when many of us eat more than we should, here's a suggestion for the problems that come with overeating. Try mint.

As a grower and user of various types of mint of the genus *Mentha*, I will attest to its healing properties, including for indigestion.

Someone recently spoke to the Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe unit who may have mint flowing in his veins. Known as Peppermint Jim, Jim Crosby and his family have grown mint since 1912 on their farm in St. John.

For years, the Crosby Mint Farm sold its product to the makers of Wrigley Gum and other large, well-known national companies.

"Michigan used to have 60 mint-growing farms in a 20-mile radius," Crosby said. "We're now down to five."

He explains that many mint farmers have gone to corporate farming, with the east side of the country growing the holistic herb and the western United States producing the confectionary mint. A little Michigan history tells us that a glacier carved out an area, later known as Mint Valley, and that led to the large number of mint farms in this state.

Crosby's family, with its distilling knowledge, has moved into a new line of mint farming which

includes essential oils and mint compost. All of the products are grown organically with the compost just recently receiving a Rodale Certification of Quality for its nutrient content.

The Crosby Mint Farm grows only peppermint, *Mentha X piperita* and spearmint, *Mentha spicata*, to focus efforts on what they know best. Take advantage of the farm's tours during August for a real family learning experience.

About mint

The 25 true mints making up the family of mint (Lamiaceae) are typified by square stems, leaves that are paired opposite each other with purple, blue, red or white blossoms, accord-

ing to "Marvelous Mint" by Thea Steinmetz and Elisabeth D. Vinson. Its other characteristics include that darned invasive root growth and desire for moisture with tolerance, sometimes preference, of partial shade.

The plant name Menthe derives from the classic Greek mythological character Menthes, a charming nymph who was much adored by Pluto.

This affection angered Pluto's wife, Prosperine, who took revenge by changing Menthes into a scented herb. Lucky for us the scent is recognized and appreciated around the world and now known as a symbol of hospitality.

It is said that mint was growing in this country before the European settlers arrived, and they brought their own.

With 19 species of mint plus 13 hybrid species and abundant variety within the species, choices are limited by personal taste. Here are a few:

Peppermint, *M. x piperita*, has dark green leaves which are heavily veined and coarse-textured. It's good for herbal tea and most used in modern Western medicine. Think candy cane.

What's going on?

Poinsettia Soiree — From 6 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, in Detroit. The \$45 donation includes supper and musical entertainment. No tickets will be for sale at the door, but you can make reservations by sending a check or charge card information to the Belle Isle Botanical Society, P.O. Box 14693, Detroit, MI 48214. Or, call (313) 822-2548.

Stroll through the Conservatory — From 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16 at Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle, in Detroit. No charge. Mulled cider and doughnuts will be provided.

Spearmint, *M. spicata*, is the preferred flavor used in food preparation around the world. If you see the word "mint" used in a recipe, it most often means spearmint. This hardy perennial plant has pointed, slightly crinkled leaves that

are a lighter shade of green than peppermint. The whole plant has a sweet smell.

Apple mint, *M. suave-olens*, has round grayish-green leaves with a delicate apple aroma. It makes a delightful herb tea.

Two variegated mints are Variegated ginger mint, M. x cardiaca Variegata' and Pineapple mint, M. suaveolens Variegata.' Add ginger mint to green salads.

Orange mint, M. x piperita 'Citrata'.' Its fragrance has a hint of citrus. Good for potpourris and sachets as well as summer coolers and teas.

Growing, using mint

Many gardeners are aware of the invasive tendencies of mints in the garden. To help alleviate this problem, planting the mint in an open-bottomed container is one solution. Or, growing the plant in its own large container above ground also solves the problem.

Mint's tendency to spread is what makes it such a prolific grower in our area. All mints prefer rich, moist or even damp soil in part shade. Some do well in full sun, such as at the Crosby Mint Farm. It is best to grow mints from cuttings, roots or transplants as mint seed may not come true to type

Harvest leaves frequently to encourage growth and prevent flowering.

In a box of chocolates, a la Forrest Gump, a straight line across the top most always indicates peppermint, a great way to get that digestive after-dinner mint at Christmas or anytime.

But if you prefer a more mellow approach, here's a recipe from Marvelous Mint:

Soothing Mint Tea
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon fresh or
dried spearmint leaves
1 teaspoon honey

Steep the mint in hot water for five minutes. Stir in honey. Makes one serving. Enjoy a steeping cup of mint tea after that big Christmas dinner.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.





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Tickets start at \$50 a person and all proceeds will benefit the performing arts in Grosse Pointe. Dr. Robert Borchak of Grosse Pointe Shores, at the left, is chairman of the event. Nancy Milews-

the left, is chairman of the event. Nancy Milewski of Warren, center, and Helena Thurber of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the right, are members of the planning committee.

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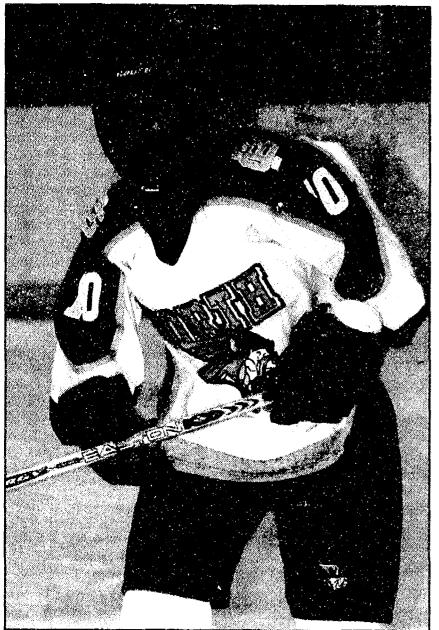


Photo by Bob Bruce Grosse Pointe North's Marissa LaValley, above, scored the Norsemen's final goal early in the third period, helping the home team beat Regina 7-1.

Norsemen beat Farmington in opener

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

a hockey team to blend the veterans with the newcom-

However, that period of adjustment might not be difficult this year for Grosse Pointe North, which lost most of its defense corps to graduation.

"We have two real positives that can help us pull through the early part of the season," coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen opened with a 4-2 victory over Farmington Unified.

"One is (goalie) Evan Chase. Just knowing he'll be back there to make the saves will help our young defensemen. And we have a lot of guys who can score goals. That will also help take the pressure off the defense. But I thought our young defensemen played well."

North scored three goals in the second period — all of them on special teams — to break a 1-1 tie.

chances and we scored a eyes of his coach.

couple of power-play goals," Lock said. "But we could It always takes a while for have had six or seven because we had our chances.

"Our penalty kill was really good. The defensemen played well and the tion and did their job."

Lock used several different combinations to kill the penalties.

"We used six forwards and five defensemen and kept rotating them," he said. "That way nobody had to play long shifts, and we were able to keep people fresh."

scoring in the first period, but Alex Conforte tied the game with his first varsity goal for North. Alex Davenport and Michael Neveux assisted.

Davenport, playing his first game for North, broke the tie with a power-play goal in the second period, assisted by Michael Yakamovich and Julien Horrie.

Although he didn't offi-"Our power play was kind cially get credit for an assist,

"The goal came while both teams were making a line change," Lock said. "Evan and made a nice pass up the Norsemen will play perenniice to get the play started."

Mike Rourke made it 3-1 backcheckers stayed in posi- with a power-play goal, meet Davison on Saturday assisted by Doug Rahaim and Rob Ireland, and Rourke scored again while the Norsemen were shorthanded. Ireland and Neveux assisted on that goal.

> the second period, moments after a 5-on-3 advantage had expired. Lock said that Michael

Farmington opened the Cartwright played a strong game on defense.

"He was a force," Lock said. "He was hitting everything that moved."

The coach also praised the work of Neveux, Matt Miller and newcomers Evan Skorupski and Davenport.

"I was looking for the little things that help you win games, and I liked the way they did those little things," Lock said. "This was a good test for us. Farmington has been one of the better of ugly, but we had some Chase earned one in the Division I teams the last few years."

North will travel to Davison this weekend to play in a mini-showcase at was aware of the line change the Polar Palace. The al state power Trenton at 6 p.m. Friday, and they will at 7:30 p.m.

"People are saying that this might be Trenton's best team in five years," Lock said of the Trojans, who beat North in the state Division Farmington scored late in II quarterfinals last spring.

Swimmers hit top times at state meet

Swimmers can win without finishing first.

Several of the girls from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North proved that at the state Division I swimming and diving championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Nine swimmers from South and seven from North competed in the meet, and many of them posted their best times of the season.

South's 200-yard medley relay team of Sarah Jenzen, Jennifer Dunaway, Stephanie Johnson and Kim Grady dropped two seconds off their best time in the preliminaries to earn a spot in the consolation heat in the finals.

The Blue Devils won their heat with the seventh fastest time of the day, but since they weren't in the championship heat, they

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Five-goal flurry in first carries North past Regina

By Bob St. John

beat Regina 7-1 last week.

"I told the girls before the game they had to come out with more energy since we were flat in our loss to Ladywood the game before," head coach Tim Van Eckoute

girls play with a lot of emo- Regina never recovered from Carly Mocny. Grosse Pointe North used tion, and they skated very from the goal outburst as The Lady Norsemen out- Van Eckoute said. a five-goal first period to well tonight. I could see they North added two more to shot their guests 14-3 in the really wanted this win, and lead 5-1 after the first perithey went out and beat a od. good Regina team."

> from VanOverbeke,

"It was nice to see the to take a quick 3-0 lead.

Rachel Lenz scored at the

tered the Saddlelites' goal "We played well without

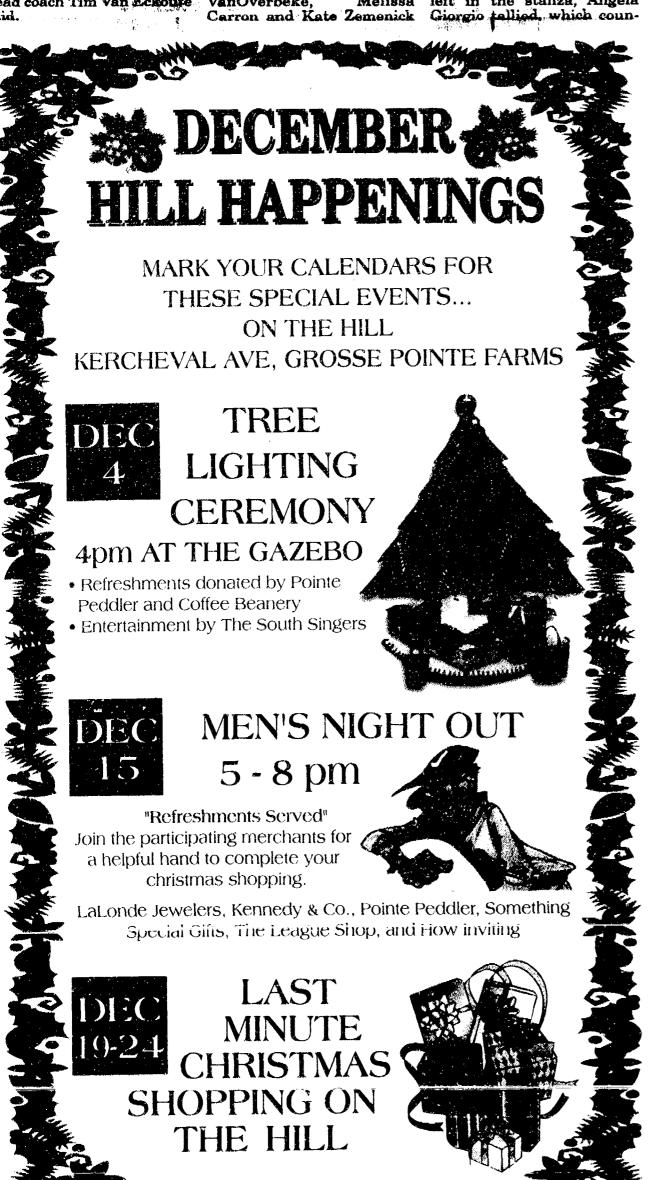
first period.

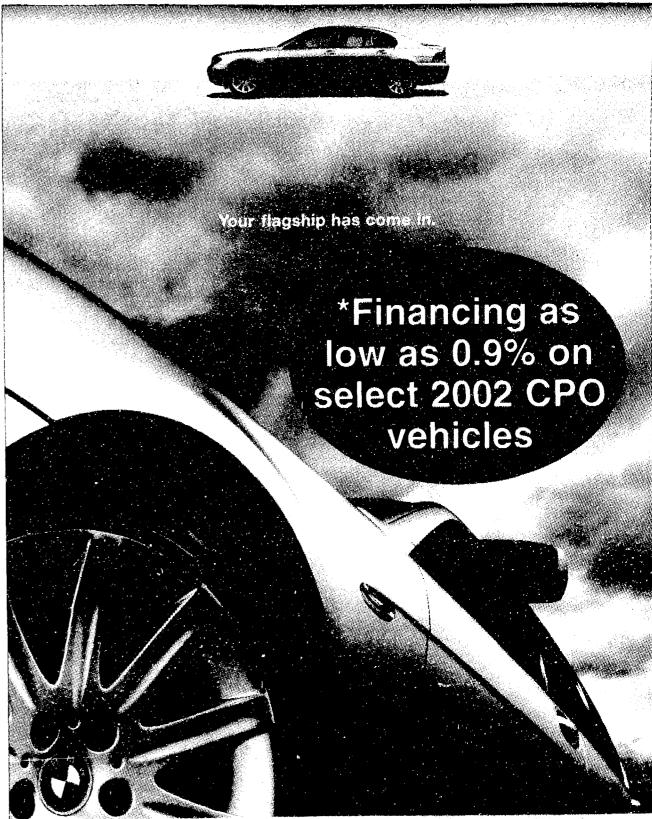
Giorgio scored a powerplay goal in the second peri-In a matter of 23 seconds, 4:44 mark on a wristshot od, and Marissa LaValley the Lady Norsemen got from 20-feet out to make it scored on a rebound early in Phelicia 4-0, and with 48.2 seconds the third period to put an Melissa left in the stanza, Angela exclamation mark on the

three of our top scorers," "We have several newcom-

ers to the team; so I think we will be a more consistent team when everyone gets acclimated with their team-

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team improved to 2-1 overall.





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Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod is surrounded by the Blue Devils players who made the all-Macomb Area Conference White Division team. From left, are Mackenzie Brookes, David DeBoer, Derrick Hacias, McLeod, Jimmy Saros and Brendan Howe.

Blue Devils lose in double overtime in tournament final

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There was no "four-peat" in the books for Grosse Pointe South's hockey team at last weekend's Big Rapids

Tournament.

Despite the efforts of goalie Evan Breen, who made 38 saves, the Blue Devils lost 3-2 in double overtime to the host Big Rapids squad.

South had won the tournament in each of the previous three seasons, and the Blue Devils came close again this year.

"It was a disappointing

loss because we played such ing 2:12 into the game, but a good first period and we that didn't faze the Blue played well at the end of the game, too," said coach Bob Bopp.

However, in the second and third periods, South looked like a different team.

"We took a penalty with 1:47 left in the (first) period and another one 40 seconds after that," Bopp said. "We never really recovered after killing off those penalties. They seemed to take all of our momentum away.

"We stopped skating in the second period and our offense disappeared. Big Rapids controlled most of the play in the second and third periods."

That's when Breen came up especially big.

"It was great to see him play the way he did," Bopp said. "He saved us time and time again with big saves when we needed them. Without him, we never would have made it to the overtime."

Even with Breen's heroics, the Cardinals scored a pair of third-period goals to tie the game.

the first overtime, and had some good scoring chances but couldn't put the puck behind the Big Rapids goalie, who was the tournament's most valuable player.

The Blue Devils also played well in the second extra session, but the Cardinals got the winner breakaway. with 5:16 left in the period. of the South net.

"Evan never saw the puck," Bopp said.

scoring for the Blue Devils at 8:36 of the first period. He carried the puck into the slot area and beat the goalie saves to earn the victory. with a backhand shot. Defenseman

Mansfield made it 2-0 with a power-play goal with 2:12 Mansfield. remaining in the opening period. John and Jim Marshall assisted. South earned a spot in the

championship game with a 5-2 victory over Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

game for us," Bopp said. The entire team looked

The Irish opened the scorp.m.

Devils at all.

Before the first period ended, South was leading 2-1. Tim Shield tied the game at 6:28, assisted by Ryan Abraham and Sam Mott.

Lance Lucas, playing his first game for the Blue Devils, put South ahead with 55 seconds remaining in the opening period. Defensemen Scott Maxwell and Mott had the assists.

"I look for Lance to score a lot for us this season," Bopp

The coach was also pleased with the performance of the defense pairing of Maxwell and Mott.

"Sam has been playing so well for us in the first three games," Bopp said. "He's teamed with Scott Maxwell again this year and both of them have provided us with solid play every time they hit the ice."

Notre Dame Prep tied the game with the only goal of the second period but South took control of the game in the third period.

Mac Brookes broke the tie South came on strong in with the first of his two goals at 3:53, assisted by Shield and Abraham. Shield scored a power-play goal, assisted by Abraham and Brookes, at 7:15.

Brookes wrapped up the scoring with a shorthanded goal with 4:52 left after Abraham sent him in on a

"Mac was the best player It was a shot from the point on the ice, scoring, hitting with a lot of traffic in front and working hard on every shift." Bopp said.

The Blue Devils "Red" line of Brookes, Shield and Trevor John opened the Abraham combined for 10 points in the game.

Breen also played goal in that game and made 16

Breen was named to the Bryan all-tournament team, along with defensemen John and

"We really wanted to win this tournament, but now we have to move on and look to the next game," Bopp said.

The next game is Saturday against Ann Arbor "It was a very well-played Huron at City Arena. South then hosts St. Clair Shores on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Both games will begin at 7:30

Local champs are crowned in PPK

Young football players in the Grosse Pointes got a chance to exhibit their skills at the NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The program was hosted by the parks and recreation departments from the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Punt, Pass and Kick is for boys and girls ages 8 through 15, and 69 youngsters participated in the Grosse Pointe competition.

Following are the winners

in each age group: Boys 8-9, Gordie Post, Farms; girls 8-9, Kathleen McGill, City; boys 10-11, Bobby Kish, Grosse Pointe Park; girls 10-11, Elizabeth Champney, Woods; boys 12-13, Cameron McCluskey, City; girls 12-13, Matti Baltrusaitis, Royal Oak; boys 14-15, Andrew Fildes, Farms; and girls 14-15, Bridgette Haas, Woods.

The winners in each age group advanced to the sectional competition, which was held in Warren.



Christopher Walsh takes his turn in the kicking phase of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition in the Grosse Pointes.

South's offense makes mark in state high school football record books

one of the better records in 74-yard run on a reverse. the state this year, but it

"This was a strange football season," said coach Mike McLeod. "Although our record (2-7) was not started at cornerback for what it could have been, the South's defensive unit. offense was one of the most all of Michigan."

Brendan Howe, senior quarterback Derrick Hacias and sophomore flanker Jimmy Saros, the Blue Devils had ing attacks in state history.

The 6-foot-5 Howe set a state record with 17 recep- lost to injury and having a and also started at running tions against Port Huron young offensive line, every- back after injuries depleted was starting tomorrow." Northern, breaking the old one knew we were going to mark by one.

more than 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Saros, a 6-2 speedster, caught 67 passes for 780 were joined on the allyards and six touchdowns. Macomb Area Conference He used his quickness to White Division team by

Grosse Pointe South's touchdowns of the season football team didn't have a 72-yard pass play and a

At the end of the regular had a record-setting offense. season, Howe ranked first in the state in receptions and Saros was fourth.

Howe and Saros also

exciting and productive in state's top 10 in both completions and yardage. His Led by senior split end 2,200 passing yards put him in an elite group of quarterbacks in Michigan high

school football history. He passed for 22 touchone of the most prolific pass- downs and ran for five oth- school," McLeod said. ers this year.

pass but they still couldn't "Hacias was like having another coach on the field."

Hacias, Howe and Saros

Mac Brookes.

DeBoer, who had an outend in South's opener with Utica Eisenhower, moved to middle linebacker when that first game.

"David played wherever Hacias ranked in the we needed him this year," said McLeod.

Devils' long snapper for punts, extra points and field goals. "I don't think there was a

better long snapper in high "With our running backs free safety for three seasons, loaded with excellent young

South's offensive backfield. "We didn't see a harder Howe caught 82 passes for stop us," McLeod said. hitter than Mackenzie," McLeod said. "In the Grosse Pointe North game he was in on more than 20 tackles. He was our leading tackler

and was all over the field." McLeod was pleased that score South's two longest tight end/defensive end the MAC coaches recognized

David DeBoer and safety his five all-conference play-

"I wouldn't trade these standing game at defensive five players for any five we played against all year," McLeod said. "All of them can play at the next level if Paul Brosnan was injured in they choose. More important, their sportsmanship and leadership was exem-

plary. "I'm very proud of these DeBoer was also the Blue boys. They all deserved to be all-league. If our record had been better a few of them definitely had all-state seasons. I'm hoping Howe will be rewarded for his fantastic year. I'm really excited Brookes was the starting about next season. We are players. I wish the season

North's Bramos to play three games in state

Basketball fans who enjoyed watching Grosse Pointe North's march to the state Class A semifinals last winter will have three opportunities to watch former North standout Michael Bramos perform at the college level.

Bramos, who is playing for Miami, will play three games in Michigan this

The first will be Sunday, Dec. 4, when the RedHawks visit Central Michigan for a 2 p.m. game.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, Miami will play at Oakland University at 7 p.m.

Miami will also play at the University of Michigan on Thursday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m.

Bramos came off the bench in the RedHawks' first two contests and is fourth on the team in scoring and tied for second in rebounds.

Park team wins Little League tournament

The first Grosse Pointe Park Little League All Star baseball tournament turned out well for the host team.

The Park's 8- and 9-yearold squad beat previouslyunbeaten Grosse Pointe Farms 8-2 in the championship game.

The victory by the Park avenged an earlier 10-7 loss to the Farms.

Ricky Engel, Matthew Forbes and John Kanan had perfect batting days, and Forbes, Richie Kish and winning pitcher Jimmy Menchl drove in timely runs.

Monchl scattered eight singles and struck out six. He was aided by several fine defensive plays.

Gordon Post and Rudy Bernard scored the Farms'

Tournament manager Trip Maghielse hopes to make the tournament an annual event.



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Sports

Swim

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had to settle for the ninthplace medal.

They were the only South swimmers to make it to the second day of competition.

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Jenny Rusch, Caitlin Mathews, Sarah Cullen and Juliana Schmidt finished 14th and recorded its best time of the season with a 3:43.79,

Schmidt also finished 14th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:20.97. Her time of 5:11.78 in the preliminaries placed her 16th the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association top 16 times list, which is compiled from results of both state meets.

South's Dunaway dropped a second off her best time in the 100 breaststroke, and is close to the school record in that event.

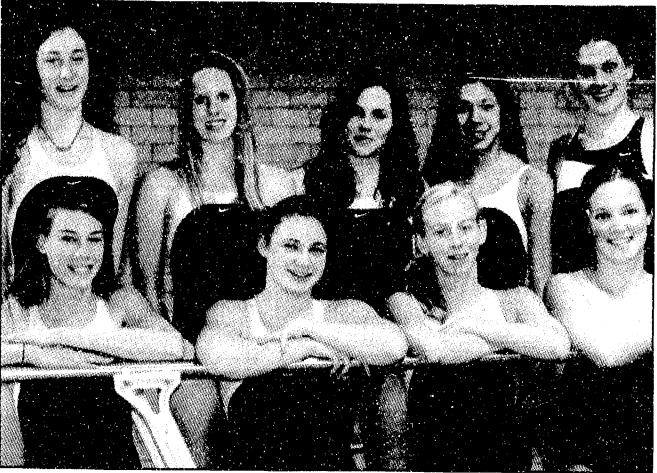
Melissa Oddo also swam her best time in the breaststroke, while Morgan Laney swam well.

Kendall Effinger and Grady swam season-best times in the 100 butterfly. Grady also moved up several notches in the 50 freestyle, as did Leeann Moceri in the 100 freestyle.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Moceri, Effinger, Johnson and Grady knocked almost two seconds off its best time, but finished 18th, two slots out of the consolation finals.

North also had several other season-best times

Schmidt had her best times of the season in the 200 and 500 freestyle; Rusch posted best times in the 50 and 100 freestyle; and Lauren Hanna swam her season-best in the 100 breaststroke.



Nine Grosse Pointe South swimmers competed in the state Division I championships at Eastern Michigan University. In front, from left, are Jennifer Dunaway, Sarah Jenzen, Kendall Effinger and Kate Muelle. In back, from left, are Leeann Moceri, Stephanie Johnson, Morgan Laney, Melissa Oddo and Kim Grady.



Seven Grosse Pointe North swimmers competed at the state Division I championships at Eastern Michigan University. From left, are Lauren Hanna, Martha Everett, Caitlin Mathews, Juliana Schmidt, Sarah Cullen, Jenny Rusch and Lauren Nixon.

Converted linemen boost Barons' attack

Barons South varsity's running game got a big boost from some converted linemen in a 36-0 victory over the Macomb Mustangs in an East Suburban Football League game.

Brad Remillet, Mitch Makos, Eric Wilt, Bryce Gray, Alex Stanczyk and Matt Kneiser did a good job running the football.

Charles Getz, Spencer Ray, Alex Koski and Patrick Kennedy scored touchdowns, while Chris Shirar scored 12 points on six conversion kicks.

Kennedy passed to Will Basse for a 40-yard gain.

Duncan McDonald had five tackles, including a quarterback sack. Ryan Miller returned a fumble for a touchdown. Gray, Remillet and Makos also recovered fumbles.

Junior varsity

The Barons South's 13-0 victory was highlighted by the play of the defense, which allowed only three first downs — all in the first half.

Linebackers Cooper Hartman, Will Cook and Connor Ray led the defense. Ends John Blanzy, Chris Weldon and Alex Bedan didn't allow any running plays to get outside of containment.

Cornerbacks Mike Bertakis, Neil Leising and Jon Parker knocked down several passes and Parker secured the victory with a fourth-quarter interception.

Freshmen

The Barons South freshman handed Macomb its first loss 21-0.

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the DWRA visit its website

The Grosse Pointe Red opening kickoff and drove to the Barons' 10-yard line but the defensive play of Tommy McShane, Nate Jones, Bailey Labadie and Andrew Wright helped keep Macomb

from scoring. Nate Gaggin had another good day throwing the football. He completed a fourthdown, 15-yard pass to Axel Ivers, which kept the opening 24-play drive alive.

Jack Doyle, Daniel Baird. Josh Gall and Liam McIlroy ran the ball effectively. Doyle rushed for more than 100 yards for the third week in a row.

Dylan Demkowitz, Sam Metry, Kevin Cassidy, J.T. Mestdagh, Caleb Cimmarrusti, Chase Grant and Gordon Post provided solid blocking for the ground attack.

North

The Romeo Bulldogs varsity started early and never let up in a 47-0 victory over the Red Barons North.

Raoul VanEcke had several strong runs for the Barons. Scotty Kudialis caught a 10-yard pass from quarterback Paul Keller on fourth down to keep a drive

Nate Lewis and Michael Seago had touchdown-saying tackles for the Barons. Defensive tackle Drew Konczal and linebacker Lawrence McCarter also played well.

Junior varsity

Romeo's junior varsity posted a 43-19 victory over the Barons North.

Freshmen

Jack Stander scored on a nine-yard run on the opening drive to get the Barons North freshman started toward a 19-12 victory over Romeo.

Blocking by Robert Smith. Chris Walsh and Matt Giacona helped open the Barons' running game.

Manny Counsman ran for a touchdown and Stander scored his second of the game as all of the scoring was done in the first half.

Romeo made a late bid to win the game with a drive to the Grosse Pointe 30-yard line, but Austin Lewis and Justin Kennedy sacked the Bulldogs' quarterback on consecutive plays to secure the victory.

DWRA brings home gold from Canadian regatta

The Detroit Women's and Mary Hickson, rowing Brennan, the DWRA crew lowed a successful sprint instructs indoor rowing Thames Regatta in London, precision. Ontario.

Sheri Giannosa and Marie won three gold medals. Guerrero were first in the by

Corporation. The Pointe Fitness and Giannosa, Guerrero, Judy Brennan and Libby Irwin.

Jeep-sponsored shell took a silver medal after being inched out by a and Hickson were fourth.

Canadian crew. Juniors Jourdan Kondrat event, which was coxed by

Rowing Association won two their first 5,000-meter race, gold medals and a silver at navigated the twisting the Tim Hortons Head of the course with strength and

In the LaSalle (Ontario) In the London event, Invitational, DWRA rowers

The 6,000-meter course women's open doubles divi- seemed especially long sion, rowing a shell spon- because of constant wind Speedshape and strong gusts during the race.

Giannosa showed Training Center quad won strength and endurance, gold with crew members racing three events totaling effort to rid the fin of the 36,000 meters.

Racing her single shell for Guided by coxswain the first time, she won the Maegan Andermann in the Open Women's Singles. Master's Women's coxed Racing with Guerrero, four event, the Jim Riehl Giannosa won the doubles event. Brennan and Irwin Guerrero, Giannosa and came in third and Kondrat

In the women's coxed four

overcame some difficulty to finish first.

Shallow water in the center of the course was heavily congested with seaweed, which caught on the fin of the racing shell.

"It felt like we just threw out an anchor and were dragging it behind us," said Renee Schulte, who was in the stroke seat.

"We actually stopped the boat, backed it up in an weeds, and then began to race again. The attempt was unsuccessful, and it took another 1,000 meters to get

rid of the excess weight." The crew of Schulte, Irwin regained speed and finished first despite the extra baggage and the stop.

Those performances fol-

season that included win- classes at the Pointe Fitness ning the women's coxed four and Training Center in event at the Royal Canadian Harper Woods. Henley Regatta.

expand its programs for and teens. Anyone interestgirls and women in the 2006 ed in the class, which is for season.

USRowing Certified coach, Renee Adams Schulte

Panthers hoops teams to hold tryouts Dec. 4

The Michigan Panthers AAU girls basketball club will have tryouts for its 13and-under and 16-andunder teams on Sunday,

The 16U Chapman team will try out at 5:30 p.m. at St. Isaac Jogues gym at 21125 Benjamin in St. Clair Shores.

The 13U Francis team will have tryouts at 12:30 p.m. at the Roseville Recreation Center, 18185 Sycamore. Tryouts for the 16U Francis team will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Roseville Recreation Center.

The cost is \$20, which includes an AAU card. Players should wear a shirt with their name on the back. For more information, call

Jim Matthew at (313) 881-

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

City Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Amendments to Zoning Code

Pursuant to the Michigan City and Village Zoning Act, notice is given that the City Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, December 21, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230 to consider amendments to the Zoning Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jane M. Blahut,

G.P.N.: 12/01/2005

City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on December 8, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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The Detroit Women's Rowing Association crew of coxwain Maegan Andermann, Libby Irwin, Sheri Giannosa, Maria Guerrero and Renee A. Schulte won a gold medal at the Tim Hortons Head of the Thames Regatta in London, Ontario.

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, December 12, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning proposed amendments to Article VI, District Regulations in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe. Key changes in the Ordinance include: the creation of an E-R, Estate Residential District, which has a minimum lot width of 150 feet and minimum lot size of 26,000 square feet, and the combination of the R-2 District into the R-1B, with two family dwellings as a special use. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendments may be viewed at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Ml. 48230.

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk G.P.N.: 12/01/2005

City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS - 2006**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, December 12, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (telephone 313.885.5800) to review the proposed Community Development Block Grant projects for submittal to the Wayne County Office of Economic and Community Development. Funding of \$59,000 (estimated) will be available for approved 2006 projects. The City invites comments on proposed Community Development Block Grant projects.

Projects are selected to meet specific Community Development Block Grant objectives. Some of the projects being considered for inclusion in the 2006 grant application are:

> Minor Home Repair ADA/Removal of Architectural Barriers Senior Transportation Administration

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Blessed Heaven, Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3



you. J. M.

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109 ENTERTAINMENT

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Plumbing & Installation

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

\$22.90 18

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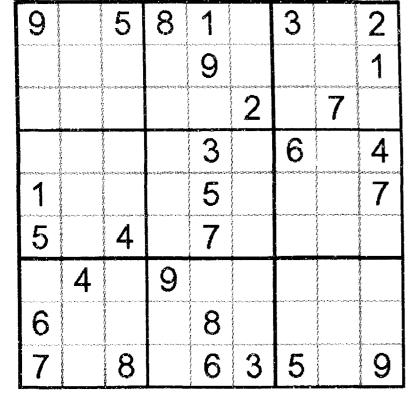
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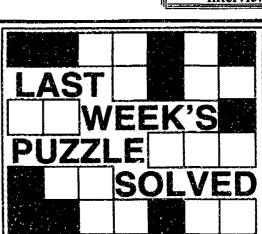
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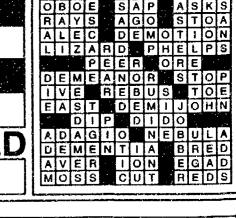
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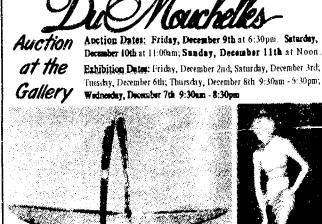
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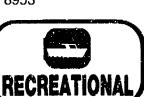
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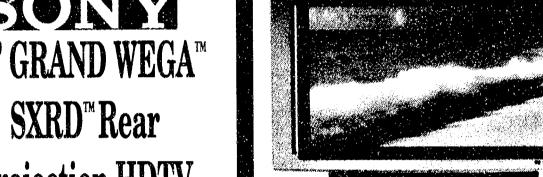
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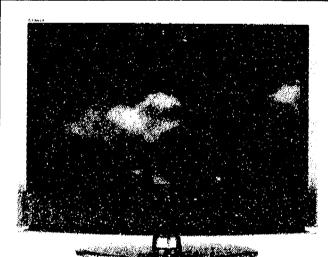
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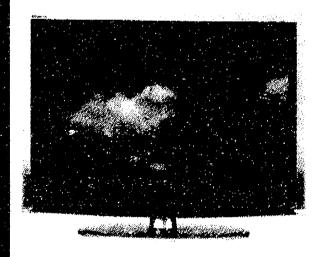
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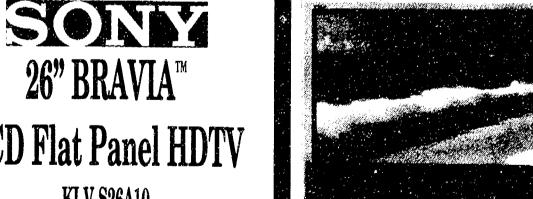
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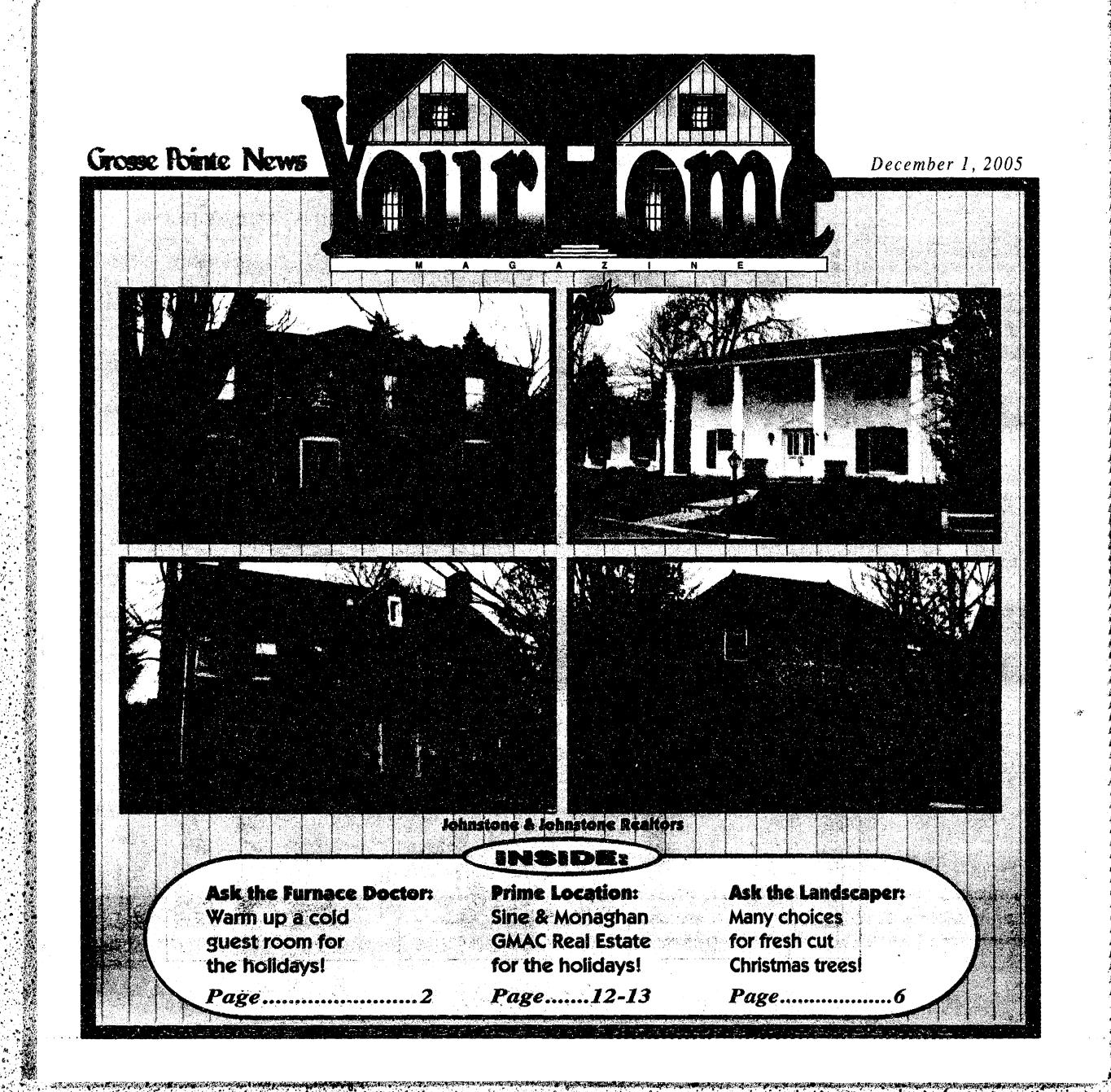
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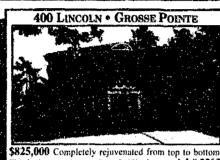
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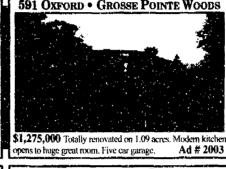
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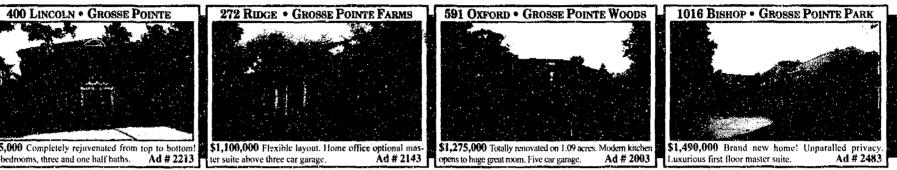
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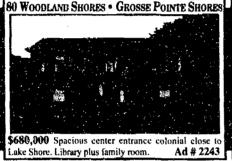
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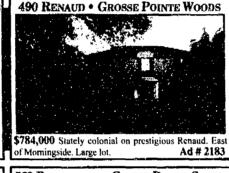


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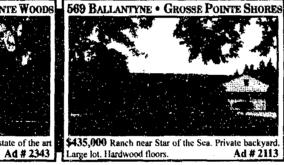








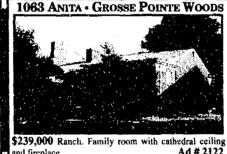




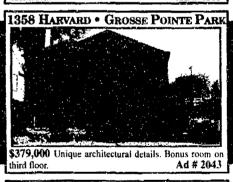




















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Many choices for fresh cut Christmas trees

A fresh cut Christmas tree is truly the symbol of a traditional Christmas. The fragrance of your tree fills the home with wonderful memories. For the true Christmas enthusiast, searching for just the right tree is just as fun as opening presents on Christmas.

There are many types of evergreens available for Christmas trees including Scotch pine, white pine, spruce, Douglas fir, Concolor fir, Fraser fir and balsam. Other climate zones may offer different evergreens. Michigan is the Christmas tree capital of the United States and we have the luxury of many choices of fine trees. Some trees are more popular than other trees and our taste for trees has changed over the years.

The Scotch pine used to be the tree of choice for most shoppers. Many consumers have moved away from the less expensive pine tree and are buying the more expensive fir trees which have a more uniform shape and are softer to the touch. Twenty years ago, 90 percent of the trees sold were Scotch pines, they now account for about 10 percent of the sales in our area. The trend has moved toward fir trees; Douglas fir, Fraser fir and Concolor fir.

Prices on fresh cut trees have not changed much in the past 10 years since the growers had too many trees growing. According to my tree source in the Cadillac area, there are now fewer trees available because eight to 10 years ago not many growers were planting trees. This could mean price increases over the next few



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years on fresh cut trees.

Pine trees have been used as Christmas trees for many years. These trees are known for their good needle retention and stiff branches for easy decorating. Unfortunately, Scotch pines naturally grow crooked. Pine trees retain their last three years of needle growth. All pines shed their oldest needles in the fall. If you see brown needles inside the tree it is natural. Most Christmas tree growers use a shaker to help remove these needles from the inside of the tree before it gets to the tree lot.

Spruce trees are great for decorating because they have stiff branches and usually have a little more room between the branches. The needles are short, only about 1-inch long, and picky. Needle retention isn't as good on spruce as it is on the other evergreen types. Spruce-tree buyers will have to put up with more dropping needles and a shorter indoor tree stay, but ornaments hang nicely on the tree and spruce trees have a nice fragrance. You will find most tree lots have either white spruce or Colorado spruce. The Colorado spruce has a little

longer needle and will last a bit longer, and these trees have a blue-green color.

Fir trees have been growing in popularity. Firs naturally grow straight so you don't have to fight to get it to stay standing once you get it inside. Included in the fir tree family is the Concolor fir with its bluish color and longer needles. The Douglas fir has a wonderful fragrance and is soft to the touch. Douglas fir trees are popular trees because of their good needle retention and dense branch structure. The branches are not as strong as other trees but you will not get picked decorating a Douglas fir tree.

The Cadillac of Christmas trees is the Fraser fir. You get the soft needles of the fir but stiffer upright branching similar to the spruce tree. Originally the Fraser firs were grown in North Carolina, now many are grown here in Michigan. I personally like the Michigan grown trees better since they have a more natural shaped look to them as opposed to trimmed cone shape.

A few simple steps can ensure that you have a safe and long lasting tree. First, give your tree a fresh cut before bringing it into the house. Many of your tree lots will do this for you at no charge. If you are not setting up the tree right away then leave the tree in a bucket of water, until you are ready to do so. Choose a tree that is not losing green needles in the lot. The branches should be flexible and the needles should not pull out easily. Plenty of fresh water is the key to keeping the tree fresh throughout the holiday season. A Christmas tree will absorb a lot of water the first few days that it is brought into warmer temperatures. Make sure you check the water level daily and add more water as necessary. A tablespoon of bleach in your tree water will keep any bacteria from growing in the water.

Whatever type of tree you choose will be perfect since
Mother Nature cannot grow a bad tree. Those little imperfections or crooks in the tree let you know it did not come out of a box. Nothing can beat the smell of a fresh cut Christmas tree in your house.

Happy holidays from your friends at Soulliere Garden Center.

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack in St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. For more gardening information, call (586) 776-2811, or e-mail at Soulliere@wowway.com.

Collecting

By Larry Cox

Q. I have a set of poker chips that are made of clay. I assume they were made before plastic ones became popular. Whom can I contact to find out about older poker chips and how much the ones I have are worth?

— Les, Salmon Arm, B.C., Canada.

A. Robert Eisenstadt is a collector who is interested in vintage poker chips, especially those made of ivory, mother of pearl and clay. His addresses are 140 Cadman Plaza West, 26C, Brooklyn, NY 11202.

For a second opinion, you might also contact Michael Knapp, Casino Chips & Gaming Tokens Collectors Club, P.O. Box 340345.

Columbus. Ohio 43234.

Q. I have a Boy Scout card issued in about 1947. How much is it worth?

- Ronald, Quitman, Ga.

A. I cannot tell a lie. One of the best experts of scout memorabilia is Brill Lee, P.O. Box 244, Bellevue, WA 98009. Doug Bearce also collects and has written extensively about scout collectibles. His address is P.O. Box 4742, Salem, OR 97302.

Q. I am trying to find vintage pieces of Wagner cookware. Can you help me?

- Sam, Athens, Ga.

A. Joe Noto is the past president of the Griswold and Cast Iron

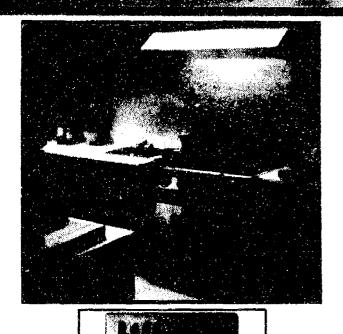


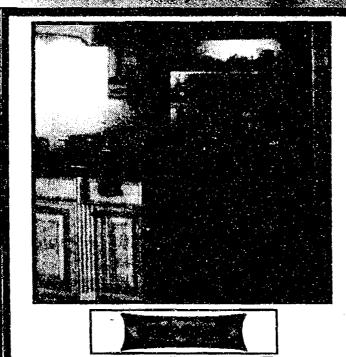
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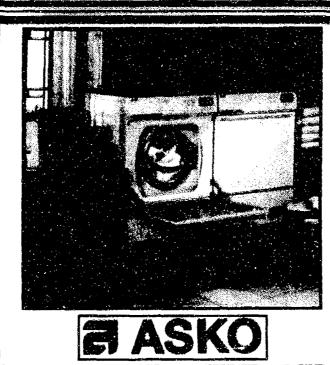
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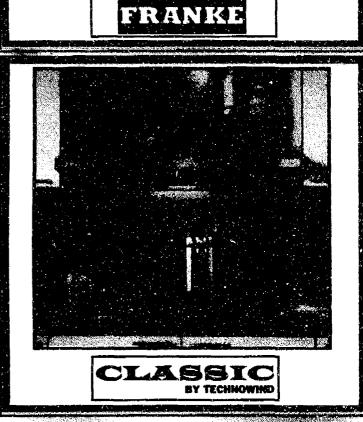








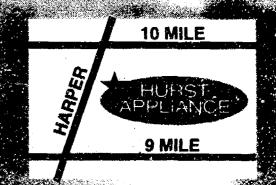




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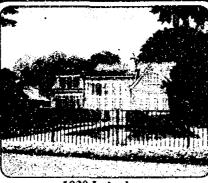
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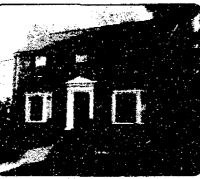
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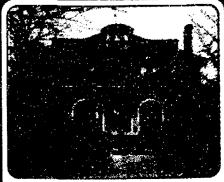
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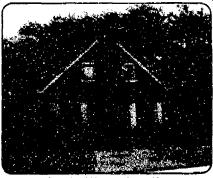
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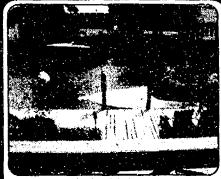
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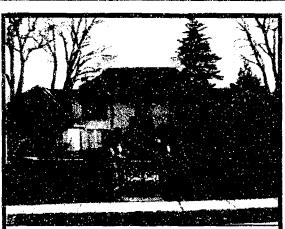
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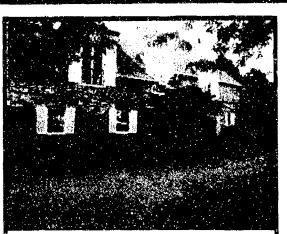
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Superb French Regency built by Micou. Features first and second floor master bedrooms. Lake views from most rooms. Mutschler kitchen with granite island. Paneled library has a gas fireplace and wet bar. Fabulous second floor master bath features dressing room, Jacuzzi tub, double sinks and three skylights. #1



CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE in quiet setting in Grosse Pointe Shores. This handsome four bedroom, four and one half bath residence provides a gracious floor plan with careful updates. Fabulous master bedroom with fireplace, luxurious bath and exceptionally large closet, Private yard. \$994,900 #2



This Wallace Frost designed house is fabulous in every regard. Perfect for elegant, as well as casual entertaining. Guests stay in their own apartment with separate entrance. Six bedrooms, six full and two half baths. Impressive new family room overlooking bluestone terrace and private yard. #3



IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING OUT OF YOUR CUR-RENT HOME? If so, this special property offers 4,000 square feet of living area, a family room, library, first floor laundry & attached garage. Seller wants a smaller home and will consider an exchange of property. Call today for details. #4



IAKEFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST with spectacular water views. A very open floor plan with a two story great room overlooking the Lake. Modern kitchen with granite counters, first floor laundry and attached garage. Price includes 50' of deep water canal at rear of property. A real value at \$649,000 #5



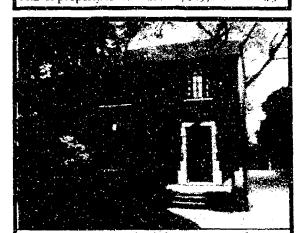
Extensively remodeled, this beautiful four bedroom, four and one half bath colonial offers style, condition and location. Views of Lake St. Clair are available from your front lawn in this convenient Grosse Pointe Farms location. Fabulous kitchen/family room, library and three car garage. \$980,000 #6



STUNNING ENGLISH in favorite Park location offers a cheerful, kitchen with island and eating area. There is also a den and screened terrace. The master bedroom suite has a private bath and sitting room/fifth bedroom. New roof and central air.



Nestled on a hilltop in a prime Farms location, this warm and cozy home offers a huge kitchen/gathering room perfect for Holiday entertaining, plus a family room and charming paneled library with a natural fireplace. Move-in condition and ready for occupancy, call today & move-in by Christmas. #8



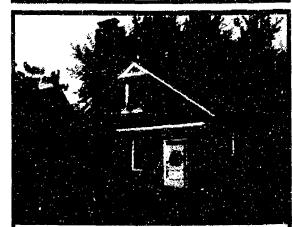
This Farms Colonial is loaded with attractive features. Updated kitchen w/pewabic accents, hardwood floors, newer boiler, electric and copper plumbing. Professionally decorated. Finished recreation room w/Pergo and recessed lighting. Updated powder room, custom closets. Beautiful perennial gardens,



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Numerous updates abound in this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. New eat-in kitchen w/granite counters. Family room with built-ins. Large private master suite with walk-in closet and full bath. New dual furnaces and central air, newer roof, partial newer windows. Attention to detail. Finished



FOR SALE OR LEASE. Move-in condition! Fabulous open first floor. The Great Room has a cathedral ceiling and French doors leading out to a large deck. Newer kitchen with granite countertops. Full baths on 1st and 2nd floors as well as basement lay are all redone. Newer windows throughout.



Beautiful Brick Bungalow in the Farms. Three bedrooms, two full (new) bathrooms. Freshly painted & decorated. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room. Finished basement with full bath. Close to schools, parks & shopping. Landscaped yard with large deck and 2 car garage. #12

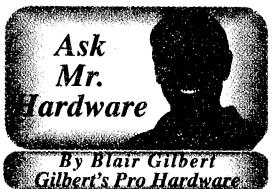
Cost of energy is up: Tighten up the house

Q. Mr. Hardware, I understand residential energy costs are going up 30 percent. Two weeks ago I insulated the attic and, before I blow the wad on Christmas. I want to know what other projects I can do to offset the gas increase?

— Freezing in Fraser. A. Dear Freezing, just trying to keep up with your energy has me warm already. Once the attic is insulated (the best place to start because heat rises) you can concentrate on insulating other non-

infiltration. The windows are an easy and needy area to insulate. Unless you

insulated areas and reducing air



have installed new windows, you are probably losing heat through the glass and letting too much wind infiltrate through poor seals.

Window shrink film kits return up to a 90 percent increase in rvalue (resistance to heat loss) over

a single pane window. In an older home installing the kits could pay for themselves in one month plus the added value of having a more comfortable house. If new windows are not in your near future, consider installing the film with a reusable tracking around the win-

Good old Mortite, reusable rope caulk, can be applied in cracks around windows to seal wind, moisture and reduce sweating. Soft, non-hardening, easy to apply and easy to remove, Mortite has been used for over 50 years.

Switch and receptacle insulators are easy to install and reduce cold air in older homes without wall insulation. According to the Web site Frostking.com "By sealing every single socket and switch in the average home, a homeowner can save approximately 10 percent year-round on their energy bills."

An often forgotten area is the joist-ends in the basement. Cut 16-inch sections of fiberglass insulation (any thickness, but thicker

is better) and stuff it between the floor joists around the perimeter of the house. Use the insulation full length on the walls that are parallel with the joists.

Check the weatherstripping around the door including the threshold. Just because a door is on a lower landing does not mean it's not letting in a ton of cold air.

Installing a programmable thermostat can save up to 15 percent a year on your heat bill. That number is reduced in harsher climates, which could include us, but savings are still there to be had. A reliable and easy to program thermostat can be purchased for less than \$50 and installed by most able-bodied homeowners.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com to view past columns.

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Cookware Association, and he might be able to help you. His address is 54 Macon Ave., Asheville, NC 28801.

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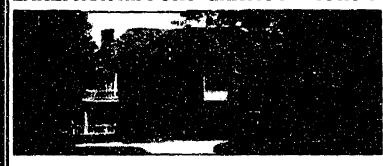
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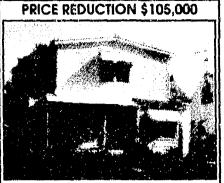
Magnificent Lakeshore Georgian Colonia with unobstructed lake views. Built by Micou with exceptional quality and archi tectural style. Detailed wood carvings and narble from historic Detroit Buildings Master suite with natural fireplace.



Move right in this great home with Grosse Pointe Schools. Neutral colors, updates include kitchen, bath, plumbing and electrical. Hardwood under carpeting. Newer furnace, central air, and nice size yard Appliances negotiable.



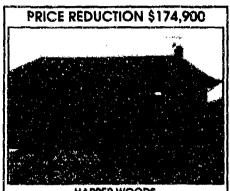
Charming turn of the century farmhouse close to the village, shopping and schools Large living area and bedrooms. Good closet space. Lot of potential in this affordable Grosse Pointe home.



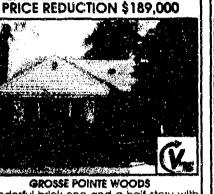
HARPER WOODS Young owners are proud of the many Improvements in their neat family home Newer windows, updated kitchen (2000) newer heating and cooling system (2000). front porch additions (2003). The finished basement expands the living room.



HARPER WOODS A lot bigger than it says! Whole upstairs to finish as third bedroom or office. Beautfully maintained. Fireplace and cove cellings.



HARPER WOODS his 1,430 square foot home features three bedroom and two full baths, kitchen with eating space, master bedroom with bath, finished basement and a detached two car garage



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Wonderful brick one and a haif story with natural fireplace in living room. New roof, furnace and central air conditioning. Newer windows. New appliances. Cozy home with finished basement. Picket fence and gorgeous lot.



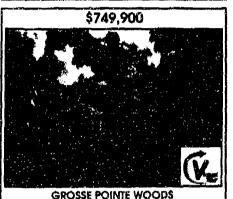
GROSSE POINTE A superb family home in wonderful park setting, imagine amazing space. Four bedrooms, three baths, den, family room, and fabulous kitchen, updates galore roof, heating and cooling systems, insula tion, heated garage. Come and seel



Beautifully renovated 5 bedroom, 3 full and one half bath home has open floor plan. New large kitchen opens to family room (new construction), master suite with large closets and sitting room or 5th bed room. Large first floor laundry.



GROSSE POINTE PARK English colonial with charm and detail throughout. Beautiful natural woodwork refinished herringbone hardwood floors with wainut inlay border. Detailed plasterwork, long multi-use den/sun room off liv-ing room. Full finished third floor.



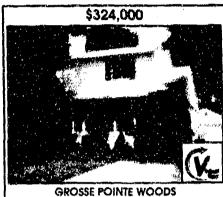
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Quiet sophistication and elegant. "It's" no he same house anymore, "enlarged and redesigned kitchen with cherry cabinetry granite counter, center island "new formal dining room, three and half baths all gut ted and restyle. Many upgrades



Remarkable English Tudor, Architectural accents, detailed plaster, gleaming hardwoods, extensive renovations and updates throughout. Entertain in the brand new statof-the art kitchen with granite, built-in (Viking. Kitchen Aid) stainless appliances.



Classic center entrance Colonial in great Park location. This home has been lovingly maintained and has many features to offer; an attached garage, great floor plan, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a pan eled den with bay window.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Serene setting for this spacious home. This home has four to five bedrooms, nicely remodeled kitchen with handy snack/work island, very clean. Lovely pri vate backyard is fenced and has deck



GROSSE POINTE Absolutely stunning interior. New Kitcher with granite and tumbled marble, beautifully updated baths, refinished hardwood floors, finished basement with half bath, new furnace with air, newer roof, living oom with fireplace and a large lot.

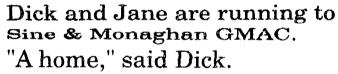
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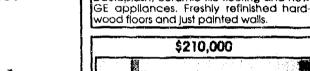
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Center entrance Colonial. Newer kitchen with granite countertops, updated half bath on first floor, refinished hardwoods floors, newer driveway, tastefully decorated throughout, newer furnace, cozy den, Florida room and finished basement.

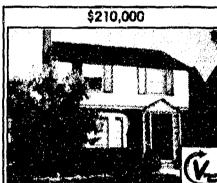


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"A home we will buy," said Jane. See Dick and Jane smile.



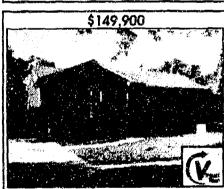


HARPER WOODS

Close to new construction - on the inside. Brand New: kitchen with glowing maple cabinets, granite counters, tumbled stone

backsplash, ceramic file flooring and new

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Attractive three bedroom brick colonial with screened porch and pleasant garden space. Updated kitchen with pine floor, great slate work table and bay win-



HARPER WOODS Ipdated kitchen, windows and roof. inished basement with full bath and bar. Extra closet in basement. Open floor plan.

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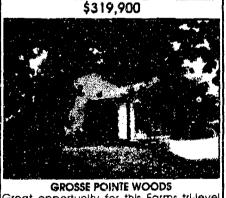
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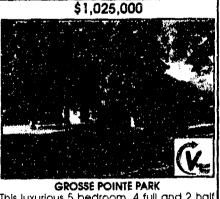
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Well maintained bungalow east of Marter iving room with natural fireplace and for nal Dining Room. Large upper bedroom vith wet plaster walls and plenty of close space. Aftached garage and deep yard Nice floor plan, updated bath in basement.



Beautiful Colonial located on quiet cul de sac. Master bedroom with updated both. Newer kitchen leads into family room. New furnace, electric and finished basement with recreation room. Newer windows, neutral décor and refinished hardwood

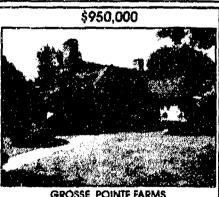


Great opportunity for this Farms tri-leve being sold as -is. Purchaser and purchasers agent to verify all information. Purchases to assume any and all requirements by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

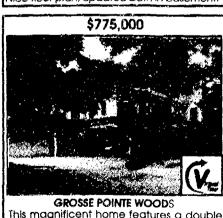


Real Estate

This luxurious 5 bedroom, 4 full and 2 half bath Tudor on a double lot features a 2 story foyer, crown molding, library w/fireplace, wood floors throughout, hand painted walls, and finished basement with beautiful cabinetry. Park-like yard.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS French Country Manor in estate setting Pewable tile gailery overlooking sunken living room. Master bedroom suite vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace. Designed by



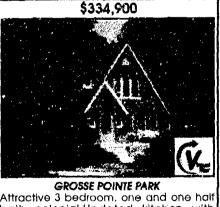
This magnificent home features a double of, 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 4 fireplaces hardwood floors throughout, 800 sq. ff. two story great room with wet bar overlooking peautiful swimming pool. Three stairways to second floor, new windows, new roof.



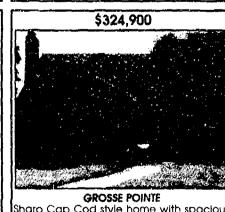
Attractive center entrance colonial completely redone. Custom kitchen with comnercial built-in appliances and granite countertops. Great master suite, retinished nardwood floors throughout. Newly deco-rated. Finished lower level. \$385,000



Spacious Colonial with great floor plan Large master bedroom with master bath paneled den , family room and finished basement with natural fireplace.



bath colonial.Updated kitchen with ceramic counters and Island. Updated plumbing, electric, most windows. Fourth bedroom is walk thru with skylight and



Sharp Cap Cod style home with spacious backyard. This nome features a gourmet kitchen with Viking stove, granite counter-tops, tile floor, and breakfast nook Spacious Master bedroom with large clos its, full bath, and sitting room

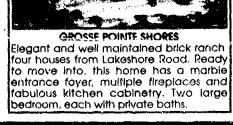
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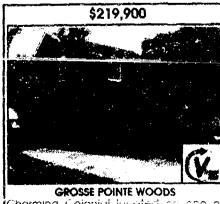
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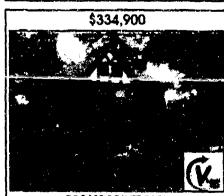




Charming Coloniul located on one of Grosse Pointe Woods most popular streets with Ghesquire Park in the backyard. New tear off roof, new furnace and central air. Updated kitchen. Family room with dooi wall to large wrap around deck.



cautiful Colonial redecorated through out. Master suite has a new bath with Jacuzzi tub and beautiful tile work. Large family room with game table area Updated Mutschler kitchen. Small fourth bedroom ideal for office or nursery



GROSSE POINTE PARK Beautifully detailed Tudor on quiet cui de sac in Grosse Pointe Park. Hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, lead glass windows and beveled French doors. Large liv ng room with natural fireplace, formal dir ng room overlooking lovely backyard.

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Exquisite two story contemporary home on a large, park-like setting on Lake St. Clair. Magnificent views from every room. Designed as a residential art gallery and made of steel, glass and concrete with cypress siding. MLS# 30296889 313-88





Charming brick Colonial one block from Farms Pier Park. Newer: tear off roof '02, furnace and central air '03. Screened room on deck. Large family room off kitchen. Two natural fireplaces Updated bath, hardwood floors under carpet.

MES# 30321574 313-885-2000



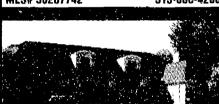
5449 000 Beautiful ranch nestled on a wonderful street in the Shores. Awesome curb appeal with a circular drive and just finished landscaping. The interior decor is very nice with too many upgrades to mention. MLS# 30324878 313-885-2000

See Polite Woods 5249,900 This brick colonial features a beautifully remodeled half bath, gorgeous new maple kitchen with new appliances, custom countertop, and neutral stone tile flooring. Hardwood floors, newly carpeted family room.

MLS# 30316944 313-886-4200



Beautiful Scott Built three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. Completely remodeled. New baths. Family room with fireplace and paneled walls with built-ins. In time to pick out carpet, kitchen cabinets, counter tops and more. MLS# 30287742 313-885-4200



Beautiful four bedroom french colonial. Completely remodeled by Uzinis Builders. New kitchen with granite and state of the art appliances, new baths, furnaces, and Marvin windows. MLS# 30291920



Spacious two bedroom, two full bath ranch featuring newer windows, newer furnace + A/C, first floor laundry room. Fireplace in living room Family room with Pella windows overlooks back-yard. Updated kitchen. Walk to Lakeshore. 313-886-4200



Updates galore! Grosse Pointe Woods, three bedroom Colonial, clean, many updates kitchen cabinets, flooring, basement, two car garage. Quick occupancy!

MLS# 30320789 313-885-2000



Lovingly restored four bedroom Fabulous updated cherry kitchen, Pewabic tile fireplace, newer tear off roof, air conditioning and refinished recreation room. Freshly painted.

MLS# 30280907



Beautiful English Colonial located in a prime location near schools and shopping. Completely updated with four bedrooms and two full baths. Newer kitchen, windows and siding. Large brick

313-885-2000 MLS# 30308164



Exceptional home over 3,300 square feet. New gourmet kitchen, granite, four generous bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry, circular stairs, marble foyer, hardwood floors



Great layout for entertaining. Note two full baths plus lavatory in basement. Kitchen was updated with oak cabinets and bumped out for breakfast room. Brand new furnace and central air. Newer attached garage.

313-886-4200 MLS# 30309914



Outstanding architectural detail in this English Tudor terrace condo. Two car garage! Lovely private backyard with patio, garden, and pond. Stunning kitchen with granite countertops, cherry cabinetry and Viking stove.

MLS# 30303227

313-886-4200

Super location! Beautiful Tudor loaded with

amenities including: remodeled kitchen with

ceramic flooring, newer appliances. Finished basement. Beautiful plaster moldings and hard-

Immediate occupancy! Updated kitchen with

oak cabinets, finished basement with separate

laundry room and half bath. Florida room, 6 foot privacy fence and new landscaping. All

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appliances included. Grosse Pointe. Schools! MLS# 30321967 313-885-200

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wood floors. MLS# 30327672



Charming three bedroom Grosse Pointe farm house close to The Village, one and one half baths, eating space in updated kitchen, remodeled interior with the charm of coved ceilings. formal dining room, and a large living room.
MLS# 30284945 313-886-42



Attractive two family income. Well maintained. Updates include newer roof, kitchens, thermo ished hardwood floors.

MLS# 30318645

Five bedrooms, three and one half baths. Beautiful maple kitchen with all appliances excluding fridge. Nice family room and Florida room open to large backyard. Nicely finished

basement with full kitchen, bath, and playroom.

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New on market! Updated features include: central air, furnace, humidifier, electrical, roof '97, sprinkler system, Mutschler kitchen with eating space, stainless steel appliances, Sub Zero, fin-313-885-2000



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(LGP44BIS) 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Udates Galore Enjoy the fine parks and schools Grosse Pointe has to offer by moving into this three bedroom Colonial located east of Marter. Numerous updates include roof, windows, garage and driveway. Central air, gas fireplace.

(LGP58HAM) 313-886-5040 \$200,000

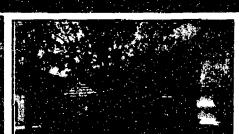


GROSSE POINTE WOODS Updated Adorable three bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, bath, windows, doors, roof, central air. Completely finished basement with ceramic tile floors, office or bedroom and updated lavatory. Hardwood floors and more! (LGP79STA) 313-886-5040 \$224,000



GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious
Four bedrooms, two full baths. Master with private sitting room. Gourmet kitchen, butler's
pantry, family room, formal dining, living room
with fireplace. Recreation room, enclosed
porch, patio, hot tub. Prime location.

(LGP58LAK) 313-886-5040 \$340,000



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Custom
Spacious brick Cox and Baker Cape Cod with three
bedrooms, two updated full baths. Gorgeous living and dining rooms with refinished hardwoods
and natural fireplace. Updated kitchen, newer roof

and windows. Two car garage. (LGP21CHA) 313-886-5040 \$289,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Opportunity
Just off Kercheval and just a few hundred yards
from the Village! With a little painting and
tweaking this home will be outstanding. Lots of
character and detailing throughout. Appliances
included, Great investment.

(LGP54BIS) 313-886-5040 \$274,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Cape Cod
Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod. Hardwood
floors refinished. Newer carpeting in all bedrooms. Alarm system, freshly painted, natural
fireplace. Central air. Wiring updated. Ceramic
tile in kitchen. Loads of updates. A must see.
(LGP49MOR) 313-886-5040 \$269,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Spacious Beautiful five bedroom, four and a half bath Colonial custom built in 2002 with open floor concept. Nice size family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den, hardwood floors and more.

(LGP37CHA) 313-886-5040 \$695,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Custom
Built in 1999. Oak kitchen with island, breakfast
counter and oak floors. Vaulted ceiling in family room. Neutral decor throughout. Finished
basement. Central air. Copper plumbing. One
year warranty.

(LGP04RID) 313-886-5040 \$249,00



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Outstanding In everyway possible this four bedroom, two bath has been extensively updated, not to mention a large family room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and recreation room. A true gem!

(LGP26LOC) 313-886-5040 \$244,900



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ranch
Major price reduction! Act fast! Grosse Pointe
Woods two bedroom ranch. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, gas fireplace and
deck. Hardwood floors. Neutral decor. Two and
one half car garage.

(LGP41HAM) 313-886-5040 \$148,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Exceptional Colonial featuring a newer custom kitchen with hickory cabinets, ceramic floors and counters. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors, family room, beautiful walnut fireplace in living room. Professionally landscaped. Tastefully decorated. (LGP59COU) 313-886-5040 \$184,500



GROSSE POINTE PARK Two Family
New condominium conversion located South
of Jefferson. Entire building can be purchased
or condominiums can be sold separately. Each
unit has two bedrcoms, fireplace, central air,
one and one half baths.

(LGP13HAR) 313-886-5040 \$280,000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS Spacious
Custom built home for original owner. Four
large bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, hardwood floors
throughout. Newer roof. Your personal touches
will reward you endlessly!
(LGP28MOO) 313-886-5040 \$379,000



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Attention
Attractive Harper Woods ranch. Hardwood
floors, formal dining room. One and one half
baths. Doorwall leads to rooted patio with lights.
Central air, alarm system, newer windows.
Attached two car garage. Home warranty.
(LGP67FLE) 313-886-5040 \$169,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Bungalow
Three bedroom, one and one half bath. Open floor
plan, eating space in kitchen. Two car garage,
extra wide driveway. Some newer windows,
newer hot water tank, updated bath. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included. Must see.
(LGP11COU) 313-886-5040 \$123,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Charming
Three bedroom brick ranch, Grosse Pointe
Schools, two car garage, updated kitchen.
Finished basement with full kitchen and full
bath. Hardwood fioors, newer roof and windows. Patio, fenced yard, air, home warranty.
(LGP91KEN) 313-886-5040 \$154,900



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS Immaculate
This three bedroom brick ranch is spotless.
Newer kitchen, newer roof and newer windows.
Refinished hardwood floors, central air conditioning, two car garage. Seller will help buyer with closing costs. Home warranty.

(LGP12BEA) 313-886-5040 \$135,900



GROSSE POINTE PARK Charming Old world charm abound in this wonderfully updated Cape Cod. Three or four bedrooms, oak kitchen, natural fireplace, family room, finished basement. Newer: windows, heat and air, two full baths. Appliances included.

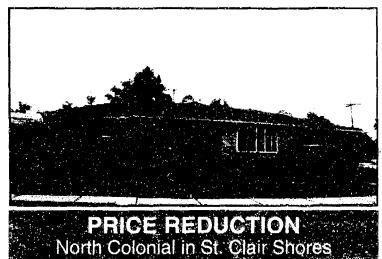
(LGP31 LAK) 313-886-5040 \$199,900

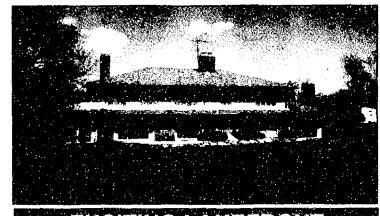


GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod Lovely location and condition. Beautiful pecan kitchen with built-ins, wonderful glassed family room with built-in bar. Park-like lot, freshly painted, newer furnace, windows, carpet, library, master suite with full bath and adjacent sitting room.

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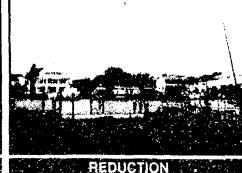
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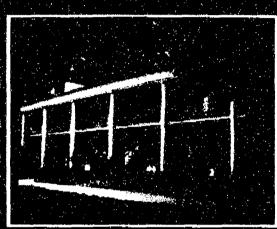
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,199,500 Like a brand new home!! Meticulous renovation of

a gracious French Colonial with a fabulous location. Over 600 sq. ft. master suite with four closets and fireplace!! New two car garage to go with existing two and a half car garage. New roof, windows, furnaces, air conditioning, hardwood floors and spectacular kitchen into family room combo.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$1,179,900 ophisticated Windernere condo, set on a very pri ate wooded lot. Fabulous first floor master suite

including a natural fireplace, large dressing area. It features high ceilings, professionally decorated with exceptional finishes. A carefree, calming retreat! Three bedrooms, three full baths, one pov der room, two car attached garage, 3,788 sq. ft.

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GROSSE PORTE WOODS \$795,000

Distinctive genuine English Manor on quiet Sunningdale Road steps from Lake St. Clair. It exudes European Charm through it's beautiful design and craftsmanship. Large family room with stone fire-place, exquisite grounds featuring countless different plantings, circular drive and three car garage, six bedrooms, and four full baths! 3,922 sq. ft.



30 OXFORD GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Yesteryear's intertwines with all the luxuries of today in this authentically, totally renovated English Tudor Nestled on an impressive perfectly groomed 1.3 acre double lot. This home features a magical kitchen as well as a superb master suite and so much morel Five bedrooms, five full baths, three powder rooms, three and a half car attached garage, 8,466 sq.



A wonderful family home located in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been completely updated, featuring large open rooms hardwood floors throughout, and an elegant and functional kitchen. The second floor master retreat includes a dressing room, walk-in closet full bath, and nursery or sitting room. Agen

GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$449,000 Charming, comfortable and spacious New England Colonial on quiet street, just a short walk to the lake and Farms waterfront park and beach. Open kitchen/great room concept is perfect for today's living. Four bedrooms include large master suite with dressing room, sitting and bath. Crown moldings, recessed



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Charming four bedroom, two and a half baths. Circa 1900, updated for modern living. High eilings, oak woodwork and floors. Fresh baths ntimate gardens, deck off family room. Two fireplaces, newer driveway and tear-off roof. Finished basement with laundry, workshop and storage. Two and a half car garage. Awesome neighborhood and schools.



22 SUNNINGDALE **GROSSE POINTE SHORES** \$1,495,000

Stunning French Normandy colonial, steps from the take, in secluded setting on peaceful street. Major remodeling (2000) including home addition and countiess custom updates: garage, second family room, bedrooms and bathrooms, second floor laundry, plumbing, windows. sprinklers, alarm and more. Vintage charm blends seamlessly with modern appointments in this unique home.



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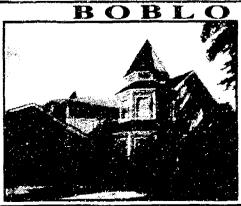
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Among the most charming residential settings in Grosse Pointe, this New England style cape cod has been completely renovated with exceptional attention to detail and the best material. An over 600' master suite on each floor make this home perfect for down-sizing or a growing family. Five page list of improvements are available.







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These credit reports are all about you

By David Uffington

Credit information isn't the only data that is being collected about you. Your medical information, any criminal record, previous insurance claims, driving record, employment history and more are being assembled into files called specialty consumer reports.

Companies use these reports to help them decide if they want to do business with you, issue you an insurance policy, hire you or rent

an apartment to you.

The good news is that the same federal law that guarantees you a free copy of your credit report every year also provides for a free copy of all other reports that are kept on you:

 Your check-writing history — If you've ever bounced a check due to insufficient funds, had an account closed or been the victim of identity theft, there is a specialty reporting agency that will likely have a file on you.

 Medical information — If you have private insurance (not through an employer), if you have a medical condition, or if you engage in dangerous pastimes such as skydiving, it's likely your information is on file.

 Employment background checks — An employer must tell you in advance and get your permission to run a background check. Ask which reporting company will be used.

• Tenant report — A potential

landlord can order a report on you that will include your rental history, information from previous landlords and any court records for evictions.

Just as it's important to pull your credit file to make sure it contains no errors, it's important to get copies of other reports and correct any misinformation, especially if you've been turned down for insurance or a job. As with your credit report, if you find incorrect information, you have the right to request that it be fixed. You are allowed to include a statement for any adverse information that isn't removed.

At this time there is no single place to go to request all the personal consumer reports you may have. You'll have to call each one that is likely to have information on you. Here are a few numbers to get you started:

Medical report: Medical Information Bureau -- (866) 692-6901.

Home and auto insurance reports: ChoicePoint CLUE Reports — (866) 312-8076.

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BRIGHT AND AIRY English Townhouse condo, end unit. Walking distance to the city's waterfront park and the Village. Five bedroom, three and one half baths with fresh paint, new carpeting, and refinished hardwood floors. Newer roof, windows, drive and garage. "Under" \$300,000!. #1



NEW FAMILY ROOM!! Classic center entrance Colonial near Village featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, and new family room with cathedral ceiling and heated floor. Home also features a new roof, new central air, fireplace, updated baths, and hardwood floors. #2



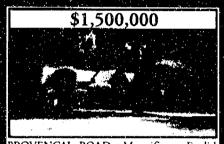
ARCHITECTURALLY CHARMING "Mt. Vernon" Colonial, over 2,450 sq. ft. with a beautiful master suite with fireplace and new bath. Spacious rooms with hardwood floors, solid six panel doors, custom moldings and detailing. Updates include new roof (tear off), furnace, kitchen and windows. Family room plus finished basement, attached garage and large fenced yard, #3



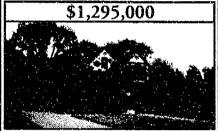
FARMS - 5,800 SQ FT with "extreme makeover" by noted Pointe Builder. Combines 31 x 20 GREAT ROOM open to 20 x 16 KITCHEN, unbelievable MASTER SUITE, 10 ft. ceilings, five fireplaces, six bedrooms, 5 baths and so much more, spacious 230 ft. deep lot - call for brochure or private showing. #4



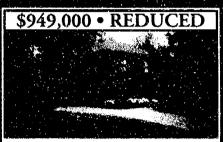
Beautiful Ranch near Village with open layout. Newer roof in 1998. Kitchen with eating space. Large, two car attached garage. Central air conditioning. Large Florida room overlooking beautiful yard. Well maintained. Immediate occupancy. #5



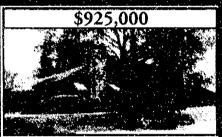
PROVENCAL ROAD. Magnificent English Manor Home designed by H.F. Stanton overlooking the third green of the Country Club, beautiful paneling throughout, conservatory, seven fireplaces, elevator, central air, spacious yard with two patios, garage has four room apartment. #6



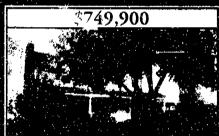
PREMIER NEW CONSTRUCTION. English home overlooking Lochmoor Golf Course featuring top of the line details throughout. Beautiful kitchen with stainless appliances, granite counters, wet bar, eating area and family room. First floor master suite with steam shower. Stately den with coffered ceiling. Sun room off kitchen with slate floor. Living room with 14 foot ceiling. Heated three and one half car garage. Granite in all baths. #7



GRACIOUS newer Farms Colonial on private dead-end street. Large family room with fire-place and western red cedar panelling overlooks beautiful yard and patio. Spacious oak panelled library, new kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. New master bathroom and powder room Large entrance foyer, #8



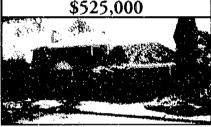
10 WOODLAND SHORES. Exceptional custom built home just steps from the Lake. Lovingly maintained by original owners for the last 28 years. Dramatic entrance foyer with travertine marble and sweeping staircase. Three fireplaces including one in the master suite. Floor to ceiling windows. Oversized three car side entrance garage ample driveway parking. Huge finished basement. Private patios and courtyard. Quick occupancy. #9



DESIRABLE FARMS COLONIAL on quiet culde sac steps from Lake St. Clair. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, large updated kitchen opens to lamly room overlooking tumbled paver patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Plantation shutters, crown moldings, security system, sprinklers, finished basement, hardwood floors and more #10



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, professionally decorated Tudor with extensive wood and plaster moldings, hardwood floors, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, Master suite with new bath and dressing room, large family room and central air. New landscaping, outdoor lighting and paver patio. #11



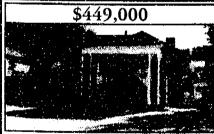
FARMS - HILL AREA. A must see Colonial with many updates. Master bedroom features a 12 x 10 walk-in closet. Second floor laundry. Office/bonus room. Modern kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances. Attached garage. Great family home. #12



GREAT LOCATION! Curb appeal! Wonderful gourmet kitchen opens to spacious family room with natural fireplace and easy access to rear patio and gardens. First floor laundry, copper gutters, inground sprinklers, French doors and more. #13



LAKELAND with LIBRARY AND FAMILY ROOM, four bedrooms, great curb appeal, center hall floor plan, charming character throughout. 185 foot deep lot. #14



PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM completely redecorated in past few months. Very bright interior made possible by exposure on three sides. 2,500 square feet, two very large bedrooms, two and one half baths. Elevator at front door. #15



PRICED TO SELL!! Over 3,000 square feet with four/five bedrooms, three and one half baths, updated kitchen with high end appliances, finished basement with wet bar, walk up attic, new roof, new furnace, master suite and attached garage. All of this in a prime location close to the Village. Hurry, this won't last. #16



BEAUTIFUL - all brick center entrance Colonial in prime Woods location. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Many recent improvements include dimensional roof, gutters, premium landscaping, a paver walkway, windows and sprinkler system. Attached garage, alarm system, dog run, large three season room, finished basement. #17



3,000 SQUARE FEET! Four bedroom, two and one half bath home with an enormous family room and a huge master suite. Exceptional closet space, newer roof, HVAC, electric and much more. #18



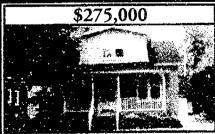
FARMS NEWER CONSTRUCTION Outstanding four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial featuring an open kitchen/dining/family room, master suite, second floor laundry, fireplace attached garage and finished basement with wet bar storage room, and home office. Entire home freshly painted. A great opportunity to buy a new home! #19



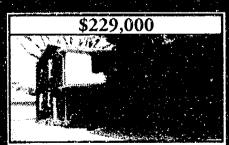
WONDERFUL three bedroom, two and one half bath center half Colonial on a very deep lot. The best of old and new - Pewabic tile and plaster medallions combine nicely with second floor laundry, a great master bath & many other updates #20



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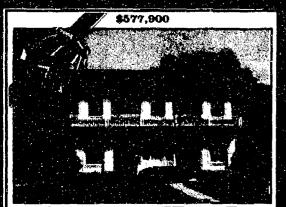


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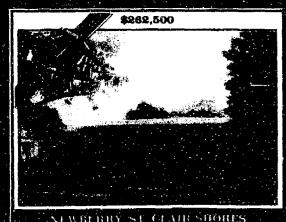
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