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### INKWELL

# The 47th annual National Morit Scholarship Program fecently announced the follow-fig semifinalista from the Parm-ington Farmington High School ™ Farmington High School ™ Harrison High School ™ Harrison High School Matthew Elsey and Prashanth

Local mystery uncovered on tape

Inspector Elliot Patways has a mystery on his hands. His presentation of clues pro-vides for an interesting journey through local history in Inspec-tor Pathways and the Cogadill Gravemarker Caper," now show-ing on INFO-TV12. "Pastways" is played by local

"Pastways" is played by local historian Brian Golden. He received a call in June from

E NORTH ARTS & CRAFTS Which will be charles a charles North Farmington Garden Club will hold its 23rd annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at O.E. Dunckel Middle School. \$1 admission to be donated to

**CRAFT SALES** Farmington Hills Hospice. # HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS The 12th annual Home for the Holidays arts and crafts show will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## David Judge, a friend whose neighbor, Walt Gajewske, found the gravestone of 5-year-old Byron Cogedill. Young Byron, born into a family of Farmington area pioneexs, died in 1443. David's wife, Laura, an archaeological atudont, dug up enough on the site to call in her sister, Stacy, an archaeologist. Together with Stacy's friend, John, they uncovered the mys-tery a square meter at a time. The Inspector urgs viewers to "use your own local resources" to solve the mystery – like the his-tory resources at the Farmington Community Library. The program debuted on TV12 in late October. It will air Nov. 3, 6 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. For informa-tion, call (248) 701-8112.

Saturday, Nov. 3, at Farmington High School. Admission is \$2.

## ■ FINNISH SALES The Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills will hold a runmange, pasty and bake sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nev. 3. No admission charge. The center is at 35200 W. Eight Mile.

at the and of this murder mys-tery my not be the same each imperformance the jury will be selected from the audience. "That's because before each elected from the audience. "That's two endings." "The story focuses on a woman on train for murder, but the real wist to the play is that the jury is drawn from the audience at the beginning of the abw." The selected jurors must go up on stage, take their seats in the year stage, take their seats in the verdict, Sill said. "The cast does not know how to read the oplay my sign ploy jury duty in the lobby before the play my sign ploy jury duty in the lobby before the play begins. We will be mead any newspapers." Sill knows the cast, as well as the autoence, will be surprised. The totores are toto i make read any newspapers." After several years of family-

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centered plays— "Little Women," "Anne of Green Gables" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" — the decision was made to try the suspenseful play, set in the 1930s. Some key performers are: Shauna Barcewicz who plays Karen Andre. the

Audience acts in Mercy play

Shauna Barcewic: Karen Andre, the defendant on trial for murder; Cathy Huber who plays the prosecuting attorney; Lisa Ludwinski who is the defense attor-ney and Erin Brol-ley who plays Namer Lee Faulkaley who plays Nancy Lee Faulka-

Numey acc er. Others in the play are: Emily Gruber, Abbey Fenbert, Theresa Martilotti, Lara Wagner, Jill Bona-haom, John Wagner, Jill Bonn-heorn, John McC am bridge, Kari James, Emily Harpe, Emily Nacy, Renata Bankowski, David Hellon, Brondan Dudley, Patrick Droste, Emily DeBenedict, Dawn Hill and Lydia Wylie-Kellerman. Plate sare 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 and

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### Carrie Bayer, Kelly Kuo, Anne Lieberman, Amy Liebowitz.

Mercy High School

Sarah Bronlak, Sallaja Pald-paty and Suzanne Valado. These aendomically talonted high school students now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards, worth over \$32 million, that will be offered next spring. Lieberman, Amy Liebewitz, Bethany Nestor, John Notarian-ni, Christopher Rivard and Michael Sinclair.

### BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

mecomm.net When Mercy High School pre-sents its three performances of "Night of January 16th," this weekend, the verdict delivered at the end of this murder mys-tery may not be the same each time.