

# Fund-raiser benefits Eagle Middle School

It's all very secret as to what restaurant is taking over the Dr. Doodles res-

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taurant at 38410 Grand River come Wednesday, May 9, but the Farmington Rotary Club is making no secret of the fund-raiser they are throwing there on Tuesday, May 8 to benefit Eagle School of Farmington Hills.

The Rotary Club will completely take over the restaurant for a full evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, full course dinner, after-dinner drinks and sing-along at the piano, lasting from 6 p.m. until 10:49 p.m., according to Jim Ellis, secretary of the Rotary Club. "Tickets are limited to 100, and they're going fast," said Ellis.

The ticket price of \$20 for Rotary members and \$35 for non-members, per person, is tax-deductible as a charity contribution. All ticket money goes to the Rotary Club, since the new restaurant management is providing all food, beverage and service at no cost as a charity contribution.

Proceeds from the event will help provide orthopedic equipment for Eagle School of Farmington Hills, the center for southwestern Oakland County children who need orthopedic treatment.

For more information and ticket purchases, Jim Ellis may be reached by phoning 474-0293, or individuals may contact Rotary Club members.



John Carroll of Farmington (far left), and (left to right) Shirley Tomford, Great Scott cashier, Jack Rikmann, Allied Supermarkets/ Great Scott chairman and president, and Walter Pfohl, Great Scott Farmington Hills store manager, inspect the cash register tape for Carroll's three-minute shopping spree. Pictured in the background are recipients of \$25 Great Scott gift certificates for being the next nine people in line behind Carroll as part of the store's grand re-opening ceremonies.

Carroll's three-minute shopping spree. Pictured in the background are recipients of \$25 Great Scott gift certificates for being the next nine people in line behind Carroll as part of the store's grand re-opening ceremonies.

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# Shopping spree garners bonanza

By Joan Adamczak staff writer

Farmington resident John Carroll, Carroll, 21, was one of two winners of a three-minute shopping spree at two Great Scott Supermarkets.

The shopping spree took place at the newly remodeled and expanded Great Scott Supermarkets on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills and on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The spree required being first in line at the store entrance at 7 a.m. To maintain his first-place position, Carroll, president and owner of J.C. Landscaping, literally chained himself to the Farmington Hills store entrance

the night before. Once in the store, Carroll moved quickly and decisively through the store collecting \$518.61 worth of food products.

At the Plymouth Township store, Dolly Ward, 38, of Canton, joined forces with her family to maintain first-in-line status despite cold and snowy weather.

Ward's brother, Mike Liebert, did the shopping, filling three shopping carts with \$368.55 of food items. Ward said the groceries will help serve her large family an Easter dinner.

Following each shopping spree, winners, store employees and friends gathered around the stores' new talking cash registers which "voiced" the price of each item and the total amounts of food products collected.

The next nine people in line at each store received \$25 gift certificates from Great Scott.

The grand re-opening ceremonies culminated a \$4 million investment for renovation and expansion of the first stores in the chain to be remodeled.

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the hospital. In contrast to the sterile setting of many hospitals, Botsford Hospital corridors are lined with paintings, many picked out by Ziegler, himself.

Although the medical world has rapidly changed in recent years, Ziegler was known for staying out in front of the trends. He continually examined innovations in health care and urged his board of trustees to adopt those which he thought would benefit physicians

and their patients who used Botsford. He was instrumental in establishing the Hospice of Southeast Michigan, in Southfield.

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On the other hand, if you're convinced you're in the community where you intend to live and die, the sooner you see to burial arrangements the better. There are a number

of important considerations. Some people are limited, for example, to cemeteries devoted exclusively to members of their religious faith. Others will have a strong preference for the cemetery where their family or friends are buried — regardless of cost. If you have a preference, it's in your and your family's best interest to make your decision in advance.

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