

Golfers help fight heart disease

The 10th annual Little Caesars/American Heart Golf Classic will be held Monday, June 2, at the Dearborn Country Club.

Golf tickets for this year's event are \$200 and include a continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf, lunch, a steak dinner, entertainment, and use of the club's other facilities.

Golfers may also participate in special golf contests and will receive participant gifts and become eligible for door prizes. Non-golfers may partake of the fun as well as by purchasing dinner tickets at a cost of \$55.

Two teecoff times have been scheduled. Early teecoff will be at 8 a.m.

with a second start scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Individuals or corporations may also support the American Heart Association through tournament sponsorships.

"Heart disease is the number one killer in this country today. It is our hope that through the money raised

by the Little Caesars/American Heart Golf Classic, we will be able to help the American Heart Association continue the many vital services it provides to the community," said Michael Hill, chairman of Little Caesars, based in Farmington Hills.

FOUNDED IN 1976 by former Tiger Hal Newhouse, the tournament has succeeded in raising over a quarter of a million dollars over the past nine years. The money raised for the American Heart Association is used in research and variety of community programs.

Through these programs, the American Heart Association aims to reduce premature death and disability from heart disease, heart attack and stroke. Cardiovascular disease afflicts about 24 million Michigan residents and 40,000 will die of cardiovascular disease this year alone.

For more information on participation in or sponsorship of the Little Caesars/American Heart Golf Classic, call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 567-9550.

The American Heart Association of Michigan is a United Way Agency.

Keep pets under control

With arrival of spring, Farmington Postmaster Kenneth Harris has asked dog owners to help protect their pets and their letter carriers from dog bites.

Over 7,000 of the nation's letter carriers suffered dog bite injuries last year, Harris said.

"Dog bites can be disastrous," he said. "And that's why we're asking for cooperation from dog owners. We're hoping they will help to protect their pet and their letter carrier."

Harris suggested that dog owners keep pets away from the mailbox

and the areas used by the mail carrier for access to the property.

"If the pet is not kept behind a secure fence, then we suggest the owner restrain the dog with a leash or keep it inside during the usual hours of the carrier's delivery," he said.

The Postal Service has the right to protect its carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog.

IN CASES where a dog is allowed to run loose in the neighborhood — and it interferes with a carrier —

delivery service to the entire area could be affected. The Postal Service also provides counseling to bitten carriers wishing to seek action against the dog owners.

"We constantly alert our carriers to the danger of restrained dogs," Harris said, "but the real solution is for dog owners to cooperate."

"Owners need to realize that dog ownership carries with it several responsibilities. Preventing their dogs from biting or attacking people who must enter the property is one of them. We don't think that's too much to ask."

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