

# Women's Center hosts 'Dreaming' workshop

The Oakland Community College Women's Center, Orchard Ridge Campus, will again be the site and co-sponsor with Women's Sources & Resources of the First Saturday process workshops. Women's Sources & Resources is an informal network encouraging women's creativity and spirituality.

The series this season is called "Dreaming Our Visions: Coming To Our Senses."

First Saturday workshops are occasions when women come together to explore their emerging feminine spirituality to listen to one another, share experience and define themselves as human, as healers, as participants in life and ritual and spiritual growth.

"We awaken our senses creatively in an environment where all aspects of our selves will be accepted, affirmed, acknowledged and supported as together we make known our stories of where we have been, notice where we are now and dream where we are going as spiritual women empowered by our inner connection and linking with one another," said Mary White, Women's Center's director.

Each session has a topic and a guide, one who can help begin by sharing her experience and wisdom. The time spent in a process of discovery and sharing.

"As we look for new ways of being in the world, we try new methods, perhaps old methods which were lost over time. In this place there will be no lecturer telling us a truth, no structure to which we all rigidly adhere, no hierarchy, no comparing, no right way to participate, no competition.

"We will simply be, together and to participate," she said.

The workshops begin in October the first Saturday of each month until May. All workshops are from 10 a.m. until approximately 5 p.m.

The fee for each workshop is based on a sliding scale of \$5-\$10 according to the participants. It is recommended that individuals bring a bag lunch. Tea is provided, however, food may be purchased at a nearby location. If a baby sitter is needed, the center will arrange one but reservations are required. Call the center at 471-7602 to assure availability of a sitter.

The themes for the fall and early winter sessions will emphasize the reawakening of the senses, smelling, hearing, touching, tasting, and seeing.

On Nov. 3, Barbara Rosaslik will use "Metaphors and Metamorphosis For Our Lives" to explore the senses of power in all phases of life.

The group will share Dec. 1 with Grassflower as guide, a "Sense of Celebration, Moment of Ritual."

Each workshop is unique and awakening. Pre-registration is suggested made by calling Women's Center, 471-7602 or 471-7745.

## Troop 179 Scouts

### get progress awards

Boy Scout Troop 179, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington hosted its annual fall court of honor to recognize the advancement of its scouts.

The court of honor was organized and run by the members of the troop who presented progress awards to Scouts Todd Afterbaugh, Chad Kotrba, Jeff Kotrba, Jim Bosker, Erich Meier, David Dilland, Eddie Ellsworth, Jeff Kohler, Jesse Hermann, Shawn Neal, Joey Disconstanza, Kris Petrovich, Zachary Papper, Glen Moore, Brett Kotrba, Matt Thomas, Don Scripture, Matt Zimmer, Fitzpatrick, Kevin Oliverio, John Weesles, Shawn Enberg, Chris Bruggman, Chris Szwarc, Barry Chamberlin, John Rosbott, Ken Kopf, Nick Oliverio, Pete Thrubis, Mike Nikodin, Tim Michaelson, Joe Bender, Steve Dilland, Joe Lenze, Robert Sanderson, Sean Nagoda, Courtney Whittinger, Don Chamberlin, Doug Voigt, and Scott Turbow.

Troop 179, with 83 scouts, has just completed its first campout of the 1990-1991 scouting year at Camp Munhake near Dexter, Mich.

The younger troop members spent this weekend-long trip learning basic scout skills like fire building and

axemanship while older scouts hiked the 17 mile Potawatomi trail, carrying their weekend supplies of food, clothing and tents to earn a medal.

These medals were presented at the court of honor to Scouts Mike Enberg, Mike Merenda, Joe Lenze, Mike Strasko, Courtney Whittinger, Steve Dilland, David Khanuja, Andrew Moran, Brad Dillaman, Robert Scripture and Kevin Walter and to adult leaders John Hovanessian, Jim Larson, Joe Lenze and John Merenda.

The troop's annual fund-raiser is a wreath sale carried out by the scouts, who will canvass the Farmington area, selling evergreen wreaths for \$15.50. Orders will be taken by the scouts until the end of October for the wreaths which will be delivered the weekend of Nov. 17. Anyone interested in purchasing a wreath from the troop may contact Virginia Walter, the troop's fund-raising chairperson, at 471-2334.

Troop 179 meets at 7:15 p.m. every Tuesday from September through June in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and 11 Mile. Boys who are interested in becoming scouts are invited to attend the meetings.

## Read your Constitution

The framers of the Constitution of the United States believed in the right to live and work, free from tyranny. The Quaker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution reminds us that we must be

vigilant to protect the freedoms guaranteed to us by our Constitution. Lost rights may never be regained. Resolve to be a better informed, responsible citizen. Read your Constitution.

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Brother George A. Gremley, CFC, Principal, cordially invites 7th and 8th grade students and their parents to the

**BROTHER RICE OPEN HOUSE**

Wednesday, November 7, 1990  
7:00 pm

- The Brothers faculty and staff will welcome the class of '93.
- See the "BICE SPEED" program.
- Discuss your son's educational future with members of the Academic and Extra-curricular Departments.
- Refreshments served, compliments of the Mothers and Dads Clubs.

Brother Rice High School is conducted by the Congregation of Christian Brothers, founded in 1862 as a response to the need for religious and lay faculty are directed to educating the young men of the world and to the service of the poor and needy of the world.

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SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

## Taking orders

The Brownies from Troop 629 join Girl Scouts from throughout the district in taking orders for nuts, which run from \$5 to \$7, and 1991 calendars, which sell for \$2, now through Oct. 31. The students at Eagle Elementary are (in front) Rachel Zuckerman

and Kristen Joe. Around the tree are Lisa Gutow, Michelle Goff and Rebecca Abela. From Nov. 30 to Dec. 16, the Brownies will be selling nuts and calendars in Krogers on 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, and in Krogers on 14 Mile and Farmington Road.

## Troop 179 Scouts get progress awards Spooktacular opens band's 25th season

The Farmington Community Band begins its 25th season with "Spooktacular 'V' at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in 12 Oaks Mall, Novl. The band will perform in Center Court. Children are invited to trick-or-

treat at stores in the mall before and during the concert, which will include a costume parade lead by special guest, "Count Dracula."

Band members, resplendent in costumes, will play selections that

are sure to please ghosts and goblins of all ages. The program will include well known pieces by Moussorgsky and Gershwin, favorite marches, a few newly published pieces and of course, some spooky tunes such as

"Headless Horseman" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Twelve Oaks Mall is at I-696 and Novi Road. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. It would be scary to miss Halloween Spooktacular.

## Vaccination protects cats from leukemia

One in four American households keeps cats as pets. If one of those cats becomes permanently infected with the feline leukemia virus, it will probably die within three years.

"These deaths are sad and unnecessary," said Dr. Amy Kremer, a veterinarian with the Kremer Cat Clinic in Farmington Hills. "A simple vaccination program can protect cats from this contagious, incurable and often fatal disease."

Feline leukemia is the number one disease killer of cats in the United

States today. It is really a complex of diseases caused by the feline leukemia virus.

Leukemia, an increased multiplication of white blood cells, is actually less common than other diseases associated with the complex.

More often, the virus causes non-cancerous internal disorders and weakens the immune system, leaving the cat susceptible to various infections.

THE VIRUS usually spreads through contact between cats. The virus is shed in the saliva, urine and feces.

Mutual grooming and sharing of

food and water bowls and litter boxes are the most likely ways the virus is transmitted from one cat to another.

"The disease can be up to 10 times more common in households with more than one cat. Cats that spend time outdoors are also more susceptible. Even single indoor cats can contract the disease if they slip outside and come in contact with the virus."

Infected cats often show general signs of illness that may include loss of appetite, weight loss, vomiting, diarrhea and weakness. Fever and mouth ulcers also suggest the disease.

"Whenever we see a cat with inoperable illness, we suspect feline leukemia. We can test for it, but we can't cure it."

CATS CAN be infected for months or years before showing symptoms. But once permanently infected, they have an 80-percent chance of dying, Kremer said.

An infected cat should be isolated from others to prevent the spread of infection. However, the disease is considered incurable and treatment can do little more than briefly extend the cat's life.

**IT'S STILL GOING STRONG!**

**Fall Suit Festival**

Buy 1 Suit and you can purchase a 2nd Suit\* at

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the ticketed price

You know what they say, "If it ain't broke — don't fix it!" Well, our Fall Suit Festival has been sooo successful we're just going to keep it going! In fact, we've just received loads of new styles that will give you plenty to choose from.

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