

around Farmington

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● LIVING WILLS

Thursday, June 20: "Living Wills and Durable Powers of Attorney for Health Care," talk by Jan Dolan 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Branch Library, State and Liberty Street. No charge, but reservations are requested by the library, 474-7770.

● FOOT EXAMS

Thursday, June 20: Foot examinations are given for \$1 which will be donated to Farmington Families in Action through July 31 by Dr. Norman Brand, 38471 10 Mile Road. Appointments are made by calling the office, 476-0500.

● DECORATING WITH SHEETS

Thursday, June 20: "Decorating with Sheets," program by Peg Watson who gives fresh ideas for gifts and home decorating, at 7 p.m. in B&B Bath Department, Jacobson's, Lyonia. No charge.

● SELECT SOCCER TRYOUTS

Thursday, June 20: Select soccer tryouts for boys under 11 1/4 years begins at 6:30 p.m. in Meadows School, 25549 Taft, Novi. Inquiries taken by coach Dick Ormekian, 477-0456.

● SELECT SOCCER TRYOUTS

Friday and Saturday, June 21-22: Select Soccer tryouts for boys under 10 1/2 years 6 p.m. each evening on Midadows School soccer field, 25549 Taft, Novi. Boys must wear standard soccer equipment. Inquiries taken by coach Tom Irimescu, 347-1168.

● SELECT SOCCER TRYOUTS

Saturday, June 22: Soccer tryouts for boys under 11 years, noon to 2 p.m. on Gill Elementary School field, Gill Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Boys are to wear soccer shoes and shin guards and bring their birth certificates. Inquiries are taken by Chris Kambouris, 478-1977.

● SUMMER SONG

Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23: "Summer Song," festival sponsored by Northville Chamber of Commerce offers free music performances, arts and crafts exhibits, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday in downtown Northville. Center and Main streets closed to automobile traffic.

● SIGN LANGUAGE STORY

Saturday, June 22: Family Story Hour in American Sign Language, with Pappy Stuckless, begins 10 a.m. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile Road. Voice interpretation accompanies the sign language. Program designed as entertainment for the family and to promote deaf awareness, sponsored by Oakland County Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped and Oakland County Chapter, Michigan Society for Deaf Children. No charge.

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Lung association supporters learn about life as a ballerina



BALLERINA BON VIVANT — The Women's Committee of the American Lung Association was on its toes at the recent Annual Membership Luncheon Meeting in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. More than 100 supporters attended the luncheon chaired by Marijane Ball. Ballerina Harriet Clark, dancer with the Northwest Ballet Company (who formerly worked under Baryshnikov and Balanchine) performed and spoke about life as a ballerina. Clark is the only ballerina dancer in the world who has had a bone infusion surgery and has gotten back on her toes.

"I feel like Vanna White," Clark said, dressed in a wispy azure blue ballerina gown, as American Lung president Sybil Jaques handed her the microphone.

With her spirited personality, Clark shared the secrets of ballerina toe shoes, explaining that many dancers go through as many as 150-200 pairs of shoes per season (at \$40/pair), using three to four pairs in one performance for ballets such as "The Nutcracker."

"It's very common for ballerinas to wrap their feet in Band-Aids, paper towels and even duct tape. I use paper towels."

Clark wanted to be a dancer from the age of 6, and by the age of 16 was studying in New York at the School of American Ballet. Her private afternoon performance from the classical ballet "Coppelia" brought chills and teary eyes to the captivated patrons.

The luncheon honored outgoing president Jaques for a successful year bringing in many new members and for her dedicated efforts working with Virginia Templeton of Orchard Lake on the magical Cinderella Ball.

Jaques passed the gavel to president-elect Ginger Dery of Birmingham, who expressed her vision for the American Lung Association to focus on growth in membership, growth in community awareness and growth in fund raising.

Attending the luncheon on the lake were committee members first vice president Gloria Clark (Harriet's beaming mother), Sandra Baer, Mary Matias, Leonore Gimpert and Linda Olaus.

Also spotted enjoying the ambiance of the prestigious Yacht Club were Rita Margherita of Orchard Lake, Annette Kolon, WQIX news anchor Colleen Bercar, West Bloomfield Barbara Bloch, Ruth Johnson of Farmington Hills (who shared success stories of the recent Discover Ball for the leukemia foundation at

the Ritz, Kay Alberte of Orchard Lake and Rox Chayko of West Bloomfield. Its Kradie of Farmington Hills, Queenie Sarkisian, Suzanne Rabideau, Joan Sankovich, Lorraine Schultz, Susan Willis Kushner, Jane Kaye, Teri Tietmeyer and Connie Salloum, both of West Bloomfield.

For membership information, call the American Lung Association at 559-5100.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS — With community projects such as Dor L' Dor (a program that connects seniors with sixth graders in song and friendship), HEPTA USA (training parents to teach basic skills to their preschoolers), Up and Out (activities and transportation for seniors), and SPACE (support for the separated, widowed and divorced and their families) the National Council of Jewish Women Greater Detroit Section had their 100 Year Gala Celebration, celebrating 100 years of education, social action and service to the community.

West Bloomfield Shelly Cooper, gala chairwoman, welcomed guests as they mused on the elaborate exhibition spearheaded by Helen Shvitz and Barbara Grant, centennial chairwomen. The archive exhibit will continue at the Jewish Community Center through June 30 at no charge.

Guests enjoyed a wonderful evening dining at exquisite tables of pink cloths with white lace overlays, dramatically accented with pink and red long stem rose centerpieces and pink 30-inch taper candles. A dinner of prime rib and chicken breasts with wild rice was served, followed by remarks from president Carol Sue Coda and an oratory by special guest speaker Linda Ellerbee.

Attending the soiree and serving on the centennial committee were past president Sandy Leachman of Farmington Hills, Rose Lynn Schessel of Southfield, Rabbi Richard Hertz (who said the invocation) with his wife, Rena, of West Bloomfield and architect Dorothy Kaufman.

Also spotted were jewelry collector Gloria and Marry Cohen of West Bloomfield, Harriet Dunsky, owner of the Bobette Shop in Pontiac, Judge Susan Maloney of Southfield, Diane Pennish of West Bloomfield, Bernie and Sandee Gleberman, and state House Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield and Beryl Winkelman.

Workshops planned for miniature makers

Summer classes for children will focus on wicker furnishings created to the miniaturist's scale at Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.

Sue Jaques of Farmington Hills will instruct the classes, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 29. Students will learn the basics of weaving wicker while creating a wastebasket. Cost is \$6.65, plus \$3.35 for materials.

An advanced class, meeting 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, July 13

and 20, will make a complete wicker chair with cushion. Cost for the two mornings is \$16.65, plus \$10 for materials. The student must have completed the beginning wicker class to be eligible.

Children must be 9 or older and must be registered in advance of classes. Samples of the wicker furnishings to be created are on display at Miniature Makers' Workshop, said Criss Good, owner.

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