

Little shooter



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Straight arrows: The kids' show, performed by members of the Paper Bag Productions of Detroit, was all about treating the environment with respect. But performers dressed as animals (in photos at left). Andreas Paul, Katie Cavalieri and Harmony Rae were the target of imaginary arrows shot by Chase Halstead (right), a New Jersey youngster who was visiting relatives in Farmington. He drew the invisible arrows from a pretend quiver before letting them fly. The show was part of the Summer Fun Series in downtown Farmington.



Arthritis Today

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ANKLE PAIN THAT IS NOT ARTHRITIS

Testing an ankle is not an injury confined to the playing field. Your present life may exclude running, jumping, and sport. But you can incur an ankle sprain.

With injury you lose a nimble response to a slip, and your tendons become less resilient to a sudden twist and stretch. The ankle is the joint most vulnerable to such strain as it is a small site holding your entire weight. Furthermore, the unfettered motion of the joint depends both on the cartilage within the joint and the integrity of the ligaments on either side of the ankle bones.

An insult to ankle ligaments causes swelling and ankle pain that early in its course can be indistinguishable from sudden arthritis. Your doctor distinguishes arthritis from injury by looking for joint involvement at other sites and by examining where the most pain is in the ankle, at the joint itself or at the side.

X-rays are of slight value as they are unable to visualize tendons, and are insensitive to early changes in bone and cartilage. Differentiating injury from arthritis is important. Ankle arthritis does best with anti-inflammatory medication that you may need for a prolonged period. In contrast, most cases of ankle injury subside on their own, rather than medication what you require is patience and an altered gait for a period of 6 weeks to 6 months.

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court cases reported during the past week.

■ LINE PROBLEM

The Farmington public services department reported a minor water main break in downtown Farmington Thursday, which shut down morning traffic and water service to some residents.

The department expected water service to be returned to residents by noon.

The break occurred on Farmington Road between Shiawassee and Grand River.

■ THEFTS REPORTED

A cellular phone valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen from a 1989 BMW on Congress, Aug. 4.

A tool box valued at \$350 was reported stolen from a garage on Hyston, July 30-31.

■ DAMAGE REPORTED

Damage was estimated at \$300 when the door of a car parked at Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River, was scratched Aug. 4.

Nursing home names new administrator

Charter Care Corp. has announced that Walter P. Grabda is the new administrator at the Charter House of Farmington Hills, a 112-bed convalescent and nursing home.

Grabda, a Garden City resident, is a licensed nursing home administrator who was previously an administrator at nursing homes in Detroit and Wayne. He holds a master of business administration and bachelor of science degrees from California Coast University and is pursuing a doctorate in management.

Charter Care Corp. owns the Charter House of Farmington Hills, 21017 Middlebelt, and the 144-bed Charter House of Novi, 24500 Mendonbrook.



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