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local art community, as well as add more adult classes. And she hopes to get a computer course going, as people who don't understand computers will be "left out in the cold."

The center's assets don't stop with the space available at the facility.

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"I have a lot of high hopes for the center just in terms of what's happening in Pontiac," Toth said, referring to new businesses and galleries in the city.

A good impetus for growth is the World Cup Soccer, coming to the area this year.

In connection with the World Cup, the center is conducting a T-shirt design contest and will turn the first floor into a soccer field, with people depicted watching a soccer game. Faces will be drawn in the crowd for a donation, and children will play soccer with a foam ball in the room. An exhibit

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executive director

related to soccer will run upstairs. The center may be included in a bus tour connected to the World Cup.

"That should be a fun way of getting involved," Toth said of the soccer-related events at the facility.

The center and the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum are the only two art agencies in Oakland County accredited by the American Association of Museums, Toth said.

"We're very proud of that."

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anniversary award for "Estate of the Moment in Time," which features smooth curves with drops or beads along them, conveying energy. His "Dance With the Angels" is also energetic, with small squiggles and a few larger segments in primary colors (orange, red, green, blue and yellow).

Michael Molnar of Clarkston won an anniversary award for "Mating Season," in which curving segments seem to flow like a river across a series of relatively rigid squares.

Colorful pieces with powerful colors include "Sunset" by Muriel Shamus of Grosse Ile, with its blood-red tones, and those by David Wilde of Holstein. In one untitled work, Wilde arranges bars of bold color in another red and green meet in right angles, another features part of a dolly pattern. "Spirit Embers" by James Clompitt of Sterling Heights is a warm arrangement of yellow, red, brown and gold.

"To the Loved Ones" by Bill DeMorse of Brighton, which was given an anniversary award, has a colorful design in the center that

consists of faces. Impassive "Run Race of Birmingham," ventured into realism and the abstract, with "Parrots" and "Retro Landscape" respectively. Margaret Cavanaugh of Warren presents a futuristic work, "Cosmic Display," and a piece that has a medieval look, "Seated Woman." "Cosmic Display," which received an anniversary award, features three-dimensional sections. "Seated Woman" combines metal and stained glass in a long, narrow frame.

"Diamond in the Rough" by Diane Eisinger of Belleville is a cube with a multifaceted pattern of squares, placed in a setting that suggests a mineral. Eisinger won second place for her "Midnight Galaxy," with its deep blue sky and swirling center design, and an anniversary award for "Sugar Plums," a dancing purple arrangement.

"She Blinded Me with Science" by Ken Pell of Sterling Heights features scientific equations and circles. "You Can't Beat Kids" by Virginia Smith of Holstein, Ontario, repeats a figure of a child. "Fulan" by Marie Snell of

Oak Park is a portrait accented with jewelry and beads.

Some works are large in size. "Glasses and Copper," the first place winner by Michael Pilla of St. Paul, Minn., combines arches, rectangles and round shapes into a display that looks like a map. "Pink Window" by Jane Irwin of Toronto, recipient of an anniversary award, features beveled glass, glass with circles in it and geometric shapes.

**Dazzling**

The pieces on shelves and pedestals are no less dazzling. "Jonathan Sengul" by Jan Cull of Rochester Hills features blue, turquoise and clear glass with bird shapes. Terrie Voigt of Troy was awarded third place for her bowl called "The Journey," which features figures outside and flower-like patterns inside. Voigt's plates "Ice and Ice" and "Intuition" are vibrant; the former has a blue outer rim and

flame-like triangles (some in orange and red) in the center, the latter has clear circular spots between colorful stripes.

Two dramatic glasses with jagged, irregular edges by Ann Haven of Grand Rapids won an anniversary award. Michael Tonder of Red Wing, Minn., presents two little boats — one an assortment of squares, the other resembling a leaf made of little cylinders. Debra VanTol of Auburn, Mich., offers a dome with an elegant calli design. A decorative pole with light screens by Kurt Johnson of Waterford won an anniversary award. Two works by Louis Rosenbaum of Richmond, Va., are frosty white: "Sphinx," an anniversary award winner, and "Out of the Fire."

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call (810) 858-0415.

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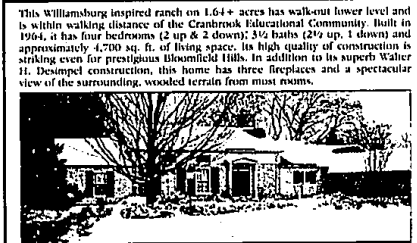
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