AAUW to host child surgery talk

The Birmingham Branch of the AAUW will hear a talk enti-tled "Surgery in Third World Countries" by Dr. Robert Forte, MD, DDS at the annual meeting Juncheon at noon, Wednesday, March 12, at The Community

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Dr. Forte, a plastic surgeon at Providence Hospital and an antive of Detroit, has arranged his schedule to make annual trips to Honduras to aid people in need of plastic surgery. He will finished his sixth surgical tour when he speaks to AAUW members.
Dr. Forte earned a B.S. degree at the University of Alabama, graduated from U.of D Dental College, received an M.D. from the American University of the Caribbean and residencies at Providence Hospital.
Dr. Forte will begin speaking at 1:30 p.m. after the annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. after the annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. after the annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. after the call (all 0) 851-4682. For luncheon reservations, send checks to 1936 Tuckaway Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48302 by Thursday, March 6.

Clarification

A headline in the Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997, edition should have read "Diversity is apparent at Oakland Community College campus" for an article about diversity at the Orchard Ridge Campus.



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 Source: Healthy People, Healthy 0

Help needed to improve health

By JENNIPER PLACINTO

Leading by example can be inspiring.
And members of Healthy People/Healthy
Oakland are hoping "A Call To Action" celebration will spark enthusiasm in the community to make Oakland County a healthier

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Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson spoke to the group of the county's positive economic position, but added that health care is "one of the areas where our quality of life needs to be improved."

Approximately 276 Oakland County residents attended the encoun and evening events of Healthy People/Healthy Oakland at the Troy Marriott Feb. 20 in which an executive summary was distributed detailing HPHO's year-and-a-half-long efforts to identify health concerns and solutions.

The event was future-focused with speaker Jennifer James, a Washington cultural anthropologist, encouraging HPHO in the efforts, James' humorous and thought-provoking talk drew an uplifted group out of their chairs and ready to take on the tasks shead. But they need your help.

"What tonight is all about is obtaining your commitment for continued support, said HPHO steering committee co-chairman."

Michael Slubowski, CEO of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers in Southfield.

James' talk facused on helping people deal with change as it relates to the work environment. Some of the changes highlighted include self-employment, transporting health care from job to job, since people are changing jobs more frequently, making jobs simpler, changing the types of jobs through technologies, and recognizing the need to work together to accomplish things.

"Because the change is so rapid, we've lost our resilience," James said. "The work force is changing dramatically as knowledge workers begin to dominate. Now corporate America wants workers with judgment."

"I think she gave us some wonderful perspectives in terms of taking change and giving it some meaning," said Clarkston resident Susan Yun, supervisor of the outpatient division at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontac.

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Rochester Hills resident Claude Brittingham, a community planner with the Southcastern Michigan Health Association, said the 'envisions people thinking more toward the future' and understanding the long-term implications of what they're doing now. James encouraged seniors and businesses to adapt to change and not make it seem negative to younger generations.

"I think we too often separate youths," said Lorna McEwen, manager of public rela-tions of Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center for Chemical Dependency in West Bloom-field. "I think we need to go back and work

for Chemical Dependency in West Bloom-field. 'I think we need to go back and work together."

The West Bloomfield Township resident is an active member of HPHO's coordinating committee and environmental task force.

"We have to be in tauch with our children, randchildren," said Arline Moore of Clarkston. "We have to know where they're at and be a model for them."

According to Mandi Skeegan, community relations director of the Farmington YMCA, some of the issues at the forefront of health care are: cost containment, growing elderly population, greater individual involvement in health care choices and a change in the view of doctor's roles.

"Patients do more and more for themselves," James said. "If you can't see the pattern, you can't see the pattern, you can't see the future."

"Doctors are not valued the way they used to be because they're out of touch," said Skeegan, of West Bloomfield Township and member of HPHO's coordinating committee.

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Republicans eye speaker's presidential chances

If Ohio Congressman John Kasich has any presi-dential aspirations, he did-n't tout them, at least pub-licly, when he addressed Oakland County Republi-cans Saturday in Troy.

The youthful Kasich talked about presidential issues—such as balancing the budger, military spending and abolishing the Internal Revenue Service—in his 20-minute speech at the annual banques ponsored by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican

County Lincoln Republican

Club at the San Marino (Club.

But he brushed aside questions about the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year of the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year of the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year of the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year of the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year of the possibility of his being on the GOP ticket in the year.

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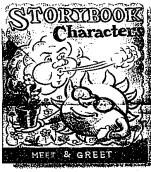
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she said.
Kasich, 44, has been at the center of several high-profile issues such the fight to eliminate deficits and to balance the budget; shifting power and money from Washington back to the states; and trimming the military spending.

"I don't know what his ambitions might be," said Oakland County commissioner Dan Devine Jr., one of nearly 700 people attending the dinner." But he seems to have back-ground, instincts and ability to be an asset to the national ticket."











Look what's coming up in March.

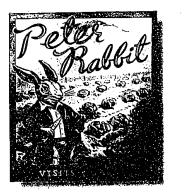
It's three Saturday afternoons - March 8, 15 and 22 - of The Silly Celebration of Spring. Musical shows packed full of silliness, surprises and family fun, at l p.m. and 3 p.m. in Mr. MacGregor's Garden, Center Court.

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