## OAKLAND JOURNAL

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### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

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Oakland University's Center for
Business Excellence is holding
professional development weckends May 16-17 and June 5-7.
The weekends are geared toward
CPAs and certified financial
planners. There is a \$40-perclass fee. For a complete class
list, or for more information, call
(248) 370-3128.

WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips are available for pick up every Saturday in May at Orion Oaks County Park. Those interested in picking up wood chips are advised to use the Clarkston Road entrance and to bring their own shovels, wheelbarrows and buckets. The program is not open to commercial haulers. Orion Oaks is in Orion Township. Additional information is available by calling (248) 858-0906.

## CLASS SAMPLER

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Oakland Community College is
holding an open house 4-8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 20 at its
Auburn Hills campus for high
school students and their parents. The event allows prospective students to sample 20
minute lectures in a variety of
classes. The campus is at 2900
Featherstone, near the Pontiac
Silverdeme. For more informa-Silverdome. For more informa-tion, call (248) 340-6902.

## SCIENCE DAY

Onkland Community College's second annual Science Day for Kids is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16 at the Highland Lakea campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Wateford. The program is designed for students 6-13 and their parents. Admission is \$12. Additional information is a vaulable by calling (248) 360-3186.

The Wayne State University

Continuing Education Program on Issues in Aging is scheduled for May 18-20 at the Management Education Ceater, Troy, The conference provides training for health and human services professionals. Events include: dementia, May 18; innovations in assessments and interventions, May 19 and advances in cancer care, May 20. Registration is \$95 for one day, \$180 for two and \$255 for three. For additional details, call Janies Freytag at (313) 577-1180, or e-mail jfreyta@med.wayne.edu

The Citizens Alliance for the Probate Court of Oakland Coun-Probate Court of Oakland Coun-ty is sponsoring a series of free seminars on probate law and estate planning, in conjunction with a number of local senior cit-izen organizations. Seminars as-scheduled for 6:46-9:15 p.m. May 19 at the Oak Park Com-munity Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd. between Greenfield and Coolidge; 6:45-9:15 p.m. June 9 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farming-ton Hills. Call (248) 856-0950 for more information.

## WALSH REGISTRATION

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Sign-typs for summer classes has begun at Walsh College. Students can register for classes at campuses in Troy, Novi, Clinton township and Port Huron. Summer classes run May 15 to July 27. Walsh offers degree programs in accounting, computer systems, finance, management and marketing. For more information, call (248) 689-8282.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

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Oakland County 4-H Clubs are
joining with Habitat for Humanity to raise money to construct
houses in the Pontice area, 4-H
youngsters will build Lego house
se to call attention to the Habitat for Humanity program. They
seek sponsors to help them
acquire Lego materials. For
additional information, call (248)
858-0889.

## MENTORS PLUS

Mentors Plus, a program of Oakland County Youth Assistance, seeks positive adult role models for youngsters 5-16. Call (248) 858-0041.

# Hunting season could be extended

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Michigan hunters would have more days, longer seasons and a greater choice of guns under a package of bills passed by the state Senate. But Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, failed in his effort to overturn Sunday hunt-ing bans in Washtenaw, Hills-dale, Lenawee, St. Clair and Therela counties.

dale, Lonawoe, St. Clair and Tuescla counties. Only Jayo's Macomb County will see its Sunday hunting ban removed if his bill makes it through the House. SB 963 – to lower the age for obtaining a deer hunting license from 14 to 12 – is awaiting Sen-ate action.

Here is the status of other bills in the "hunters' rights" package:

■SB 493 - Allow a registered beagle club to live trap and

release up to five rabbits per year on club property – passed 27-8 and seat to the House. Sponsor Dan Koivista, D-Iron-wood, complained that the Department of Natural Resources conducted a "sting" operation in his area, arresting and embarrassing its members. Opponents included Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

—SS 905 – Allow a person with a pistol license 93 days (instead of 10 days) to purchase a pistol before the license becomes void – passed 35-0 and sent to House. Sponsor is Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

—SS 965 – Allow the Natural Resources Commission to establish an extended Canada goose season from the first Saturday of January to the first Saurday of February – passed 32-3 and sent to House.

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Interior to expand the boundaries for the late season Canada goose hunt-passed.

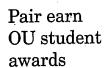
■SB 974 - Allow firearm hunting from raised platforms - passed 30-5 and sent to the House.

■SB 976 - Allow transportation of firearms without a license during big game season - passed 35-0 and sent to the House. Currently, an unlicensed person may carry an unloaded rifle, shotgun, bow or crossbow only to a shooting range. Sponsor is Diane Byrum, D-Onondaga.

■SB 986 - Allow a firearm to be loaded to capacity on state shooting ranges - passed and sent to the House. Sponsor is Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

■SB 978 - Allow the taking of nonmigratory game birds with a single-shot handgun loaded on the shooting transport of the shooting tr

Refer to a bill by number a bar, writing to your state repressing tire, State Capital, PO Box, 30014, Lansing 18069.



Bryan Barnett of Rochester Hills and Tierra Stamps of Detroit are this year's recipients of the Alfred G. Wilson and Matida R. Wilson Awards, presented annually to Oakland Unitons as scholars, leaders and tensponsible citizens.

The awards recognize students for outstanding academic achievement, commitment to improving campus life and concern for social problems.

Barnett is a marketing major in the school of business administration. Barnett served on OU's student congress, American Marketing Association, Creating the Future task force and mascot committee. He is also a member of the Gold Key National Honor Society, Barnett coaches grade school baskotball and runs his own lawn care company.

Stamps is a systems engineering major in the school of engineering and computer science. She served as a peer study leader and in other student programs. Stamps also held three officers' positions in the National Society of Black Engineers.





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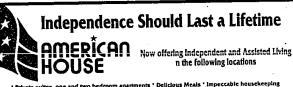
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