# Roosevelt's

### Movers and shakers lend their support

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With pool cues in hand, Onk-land County government staff helped a Farmington Hills eatery get from behind the eight ball.

Dail.
Oakland County Executive L.
Brooks Patterson and County
Prosecutor David Gorcyca joined
sheriff deputies and other staff

members, as well as other restaurateurs, for a billiards tournament at Roosevelt's Bar & Crill Sept. 10.

The 12 Mile and Orchard Lake outere was identified as the source for a hepatitis A cuthreak that hespitalized 40 people in June. Oakland County Health Department officials have given be place a clean bill.

Business fell off immediately defended to the server of the server



Serving: Jackie Iwinski offers a tray of shrimp to Art Thomas of Farmington Hills.

Duane Gmerak, Roossvoit's co-wwe talked to L. Brooks Pat-terson, and he wanted to help us. He said, 'I'll de what I can for you."

Together, they came up with an idea of dinner and pool tour-nament, which Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff staff won.

won.
Patterson said he was only
happy to help. Roosevolt's owners were very cooperative during
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ars were very conspirative during the health department's investigation.

"The unfortunate thing when an outbreak like this occurs the business suffers tromendously," Patterson said. "Because ho was so cooperative and we know he has turned it around – it's probably the cleanest restaurant in Oakland County – we decided to try and help them out."

Patterson and other Oakland County employees had fun.

"I was impressed," Patterson said about his first visit to Roc-



Lining up: Above, two-year-old Nathan Winnie has a one Ivaluate within the ac-pool-playing style all his own. At right, Brian Baker shoots some atick during the competition between Joe Knollenberg's and L. Brooks Patterson's staffers.

sevelt's ."If I lived a little closer, I'm sure Rossevelt's would be one of my watering holes. I'm sure I'll get back there."

Along with a shot in the side pocket, such an outpuring of support is one in the arm. Patrons are starting to return to the wood-paneled facility. "Gussicoss) is starting to come back little by little," Gmerck said. "Everyday it gets better, and every week it gets better."



### Students: Violence, drugs are community problems

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It was a group of high school
students - not adults - who had
the idea to create a communitywide organization to fight drug
abuse and violence in the Walled
Lake school district.

What the kids came up with
in, we are not the only ones with

#### WALLED LAKE

these problems. These are the community's problems,' said Bunny Kaczkowski, coordinator of the new Substance Abuse and Violence Education (SAVE) Lakes Area Community Coali-tion.

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And after some nine months of

And alter some nine months of working to got the group started, the board on Thursday approved Knezkowski as coordinator. She helped launch Lakes Area Youth Assistance in 1983, and has some 10 years experience working at Children's Village.

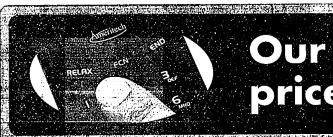
SAVE is made up of representatives from the community, school district, local police departments and municipalities.

"We're still in the formation stage," she said.

SAVE is one of 18 similar coalitions in the county that's funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Onkland County Health Department. Many communities have volunteer groups fighting drugs and violence, but county officials wanted to create more permanent, continuous prevention programs, Kaczkowski said.

"Education is the key tool to provention, and a lot of times reaching out to the people who need the effort is the hardest part because they're not going to seeking of the fort is the hardest part because they're not going to seeking of the fort is the hardest part because they're not going to seeking of the reading out to the people who need the effort is the hardest part because they're not going to seeking of the reading organization, this is all just in the organization plan, "Edson said. "It's not just for kids. We need to reach out to the community as well as the kid."

SAVE will meet once a month. The next meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools credit union on Onkley Park Road. Fer more information, call the SAVE office at 1243) 869-8899.



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