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Psychic Readings
Come see what the new millennium has in store for you. Through palmistry, numerology and tarot card readings, Cheryl can help you chart your course in love, money, adventure and health. She has helped others via radio, phone and psychic fairs. Come for a one-on-one private fifteen minute reading. Call to schedule your time. Thursdays Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 6-8:15 p.m. or Tuesdays March 6, 13 and 20 from 6:7:15 p.m. \$20 per 15 minute session.

Rituals
Rituals have played an important role throughout civilization. They help us to mark milestone occasions in our lives, confirm commitments and bring closure to life situations. Taught by Cheryl, the psychic readings instructor, this class invites the student to participate in three different rituals: burning bowl, life symbol and light letter, as well as other rituals that may be used in the home. Come join us and see how rituals can add another dimension to your life. Three sessions: Tuesday March 6-20, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alternative and Holistic Healing

This class taught by Intuitive Healer Rev. Kathleen Katona benefits the body and reprograms the logic mind into an energy field of restoration. Become more calm, energetic and healthy. Tools of healing covered include music and color therapy, stones, meditations, affirmations, foods, essence oils, the Bach Flower system, reflexology, introduction to drama, chi and yoga. Supplies provided by instructor. Wednesday sessions Feb. 7 and 14. 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.

Release your Anger
Do you hold onto old hurts and fears? Are your relationships in a constant state of ups and downs? Do you find yourself screaming at those you love the most or becoming numb to life? This class is taught by intuitive Healer Rev. Kathleen Katona and is designed to break through issues of past programming, release repressed feelings, and to regain a restored, aware, vital life force. Supplies provided by instructor. Monday March 19 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$30.

Ballroom Dance
Learn to feel more comfortable and elegant on the dance floor, or just have a good quality time

with your dance partner. Instructor Ralph Dumo taught at the Arthur Murray Dance studio for 12 years and is certified as a professional ballroom teacher in American style and competes in pro-am and professional competitions around the country. Learn rumba, fox trot, swing and waltz. Wednesdays through Feb. 28. \$80 per couple for beginners course; \$98 per couple for intermediate.

Middle Eastern Dance
Enjoy renewed flexibility, excellent low-impact aerobics, and a boost in confidence. Offered to students of all ages. Notes and music are included in the class fee of \$79. Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 to March 15.

Violin Lessons
Teacher Faina Fox holds a master of music degree from Russia. She was part of both the Dnepropetrovsk Chamber and Symphony Orchestras and held the title of first violin's principal. She is offering private instruction for all ages and skill levels. Wednesday 45 minute lessons available on a first come, first served basis. Fee is \$30 per week.



Mike Fezzey

Mike Fezzey, president and general manager of News Talk 760 WJR and Planet 96.3 FM, was elected chairman of the March of Dimes Southeast

Radio exec to chair local March of Dimes chapter

Michigan Chapter at the voluntary health agency's recent board of directors meeting.

He succeeds Tom Landry, president of Etkin Skanska USA.

For 16 years, Fezzey served in various sales capacities at WJR including general sales manager. He was named president in 1988.

A Farmington resident, Fezzey is a former chairman of the Marketing Committee of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a graduate of Leadership Detroit, a member of the Alliance for a Safe, Greater Detroit and a member of the Allocation Committee for United Way Community Services.

He also serves on the board of directors of Habitat for Human-

ity, the JP McCarthy Foundation, the Detroit Zoological Society, and the Children's Center.

Longterm commitment

Fezzey has served on the March of Dimes Southeast Michigan Chapter board of the directors for several years.

His leadership has contributed to the success of numerous March of Dimes events, including WalkAmerica.

760 WJR and Planet 96.3 FM are co-sponsors of WalkAmerica, which raised more than \$1.7 million in support of March of Dimes efforts to save babies through programs of research, community service, advocacy and education in 2000.

A native of Detroit, Fezzey is married and has three children.

Community bands to perform Sunday

On Sunday, Jan. 21, the Farmington Community Band will again join the Birmingham Concert Band in a special concert under the direction of Paul Barber and Grant Hoemke.

After each band has performed a variety of selected pieces, the two bands will join together for a combined performance under the

direction of H. Robert Reynolds, director of bands at the University of Michigan.

Reynolds had been a featured conductor and lecturer at international conferences in Norway, Belgium, England and Holland, as well as being nationally honored. Reynolds has also been, for 20 years, the conductor of the

Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings.

The performance is slated for 3 p.m. at Harrison High School, on 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads. There is no cost for the concert but donations are appreciated. Call (734) 281-2202 for more information.

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surprise him." That she did. Cheryl arrived at Betty's brother's house, which was empty, he was told by a neighbor that she was "over at her house."

The Yackleys raised two children. Paul lives in Farmington. Kathy Papa resides in Brighton. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They've been active members of the American Legion post on Grand River in Farmington for decades, but Betty insists "we're involved like everyone else."

Post service

Bob was post commander 1990-91. Betty was president of the women's auxiliary two years later. Bob's been working the weekly bingo there every Friday for 26 years. Betty opens the kitchen and serves coffee "until help arrives."

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There are kids who are naturally athletic but don't give a hoot about sports, and others who are extraordinarily skilled almost without effort. Some kids trip over their shoelaces and most of the time can't play worth a darn, but when they do play, they give it everything they've got; they're kids who are all heart.

There are those who wear the right athletic gear down to the socks and underwear and think the game rises and sets on them. Others who warm the bench game in and game out but never lose team spirit. There are the ones who are consistently inconsistent, who either strike out or get a solid hit every time, the sense of spectator agony and ecstasy just about palpable when that kid gets up to bat.

My kid may be the one sitting on the side, or the slowest runner or maybe even the kid who's really not missed when he's gone. Occasionally, my kid might be the most skilled player on the team. But what really matters the most is that he has fun, learns something and develops a measure of self-confidence and sense of mastery.

Still, I can't help but wonder if they scout for travel gutterball...
Kathie O'Donohue is a mother of five children living in Farmington Hills

Challah baking class

The Sisterhood of Adat Shalom has invited Chef Mimi Market sky to demonstrate a new twist on an old favorite. Challah baking, along with the creation of some light accompaniments, will highlight Sisterhood's Evening in the Kitchen.

The event is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Adat Shalom, on Middlebelt north of 13 Mile.

There is a \$12 charge per person by advance reservation and a \$15 fee at the door. Send checks by Jan. 22 payable to Sisterhood of Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29001 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, 48334. For more information, call 851-5100.

"We have 250 members now," said Bob. "That's down a little but we're holding our own."

Veterans range from World War II and Korea to Vietnam and Desert Storm.

In a letter written by Bob's nephew, Thomas Conroy, he

wrote: "The 1950s were a kind of celebration of these young veterans and their families, and the America they had fought so hard to protect and return to. Neither this country nor any country shall see their likes again."

Hill and Dale Garden Club meets tonight

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington will meet at Heritage Park, in the Spicer House, tonight, Thursday, Jan.

18, at 7 p.m. The January program will be Festival of Arts Boutique - Workshop. Heritage Park is on Farming-

ton Road, north of Ten Mile, in Farmington Hills. For further information, call Elaine Cook at (248) 349-7321.

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