# Scholarship honors Botsford doctor

Botsford General Hospital, a nonprofit community health care facility, and its physicians together have endowed a minori-ty scholarship fund at the Michi-gan State University College of Ostoopathic Medicine (MSU-COM)

This scholarship fund was This scholarship lund was named to honor the commitment of Botsford's board chairman, Edward N. Hodges, III, J.D., to the profession of osteopathic medicine. The scholarship fund will annually assist three minority students at MSU to pursue their dreams of becoming physicians.

cians.

In fact, the endowment drive has been so successful that students should begin benefiting from this scholarship money during the current academic

year.
MSUCOM is one of the top ten
medical colleges in the U.S. for
primary care training according
to U.S. News & World Report in
its guide "Best Graduate
Schools."

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"I shall enjoy seeing minority
medical students achieve their
goals through the financial support of this scholarship. And
even after I am long gone, I will
still be watching over them and
encouraging them in their medical careers," Hodges beamed at
the reception ceremony to dedicate the scholarship fund.

Botsford president Gerson
Cooper extelled Hodges' accomplishments and contributions
and celebrated his many years of
cherished friendship. "Ed's commitment to Botsford, his collaborative approach to lendership,
and his deep sense of community
values have contributed immeasurably to the field of esteepathic medicine and to the success of
our organization."

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in the late 1930s and had to live
in a "Negroes-only" basement
dormitory room. He dropped out
to enter the military, and
through dogged persistence and

Service

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the faithful support of his loving wife, Beatrice, he samed a law degree on the GI Bill.
Hodges' service to esteopathic medicine has included these pressional affiliations: Botsford General Hospital board member since 1973, serving as chairman since 1983; Michigan Hospital Association chairman of the since 1983; Michigan Hospital
Association chairman of the
Council on Hospital Governance
(1986-1988); American Hospital
Association Michigan delegate to
the Congress of Trustees, which
he ultimately chaired; and
Association trustee and Council
of Hospital Trustees chairman.
Hodges also served on the
board of directors at the Rohabilitation Institute of Michigan
for ten years and was vice-president of the United Foundation in
the 1970s.

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Today, he serves on the Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial Committee.
Retired from Michigan Bell since 1983, Hodges is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans and is a life member of the NAACP.

ADULT SOFTBALL

New team registration for mens, womens and co-ed softball is now being taken. For more information, call 473-9579.

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EUCHME PARTY

Get your partner and register for euchre from 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 20. The cost is \$5 per person, and advance registration is required.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 22, the recreation division will be accepting registration for its scheduled aummer leisure programs. Residents should receive their summer program brochure in the mail prior to the registration date. The recreation office is at 31555 W. 11 Mile and is open from 8:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 473-9570.

SPRING SAIE

Sign up now for the spring clean-up sale being held Saturday, April 28, at Heritage Park Day Camp Building. For more information, call the recreation division at 473-9570.

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RECREATION NEWS

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The Mayer's Youth Council,
he Fishin' Guys, and the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services will host a paintball trip for Farmington and Farmington Hills high school students Saturday, April 28, at the Paintball Fields in Pinckney.
The cost for the trip is \$42 and includes three hours of play. The trip departs from the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 8 p.m.
To register for the trip, sign up at a Mayors Youth Council event or at the Department of Special Services by April 9. Call 473-5592.

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EASTER EDGSTRAVAGANZA
Parky the Panda, the lovable
mascot of the recreation division,
invites children to join him at
the Heritage Park Day Camp
Building on Saturday, April 7,
for an Easter Eggstravaganza,
Program for children 3-5 years
old will be 10-11:30 a.m.; and
children ages 6-10 from 12:30-2
p.m. The activities include
snacks, games, arts and crafts,
and Easter Egg Hunt and story

telling. Programs are for chil-dren only. Parents are welcome to wait in the lobby. Advance registration is required.

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SPRING REAL CAMPS

The Recreation Divison offers
two different camps during
spring break. Kids ages 6-12 can
choose from day camp at Heritage Park or kids ages 7-11 can
enjoy the Tours Camp which
schedules a different destination
each day. Both camps run April
16-20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OPEN GYM

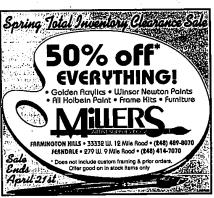
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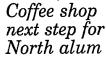
Adult basketball, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays and 9-11 a.m. Sundays, teen basketball, 3-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-3 p.m. Sundays adult volleyball, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays and 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays; Family Gym and Swim, noon-3 p.m. Saturdays. The cost to participate for residents 17 and younger is \$2, non-residents, \$4, 1t's \$3 for residents and \$5 for nonresidents 18 and over.



Honored: Botsford General Hospital board chairman Edward N. Hodges, III, J.D. (foreground), spoke at the reception ceremony at which a minority scholarship fund was named in his honor Michigan State Univer-sity College of Medicine Dean Allen W. Jacobs, D.O., Ph.D. (left), and Botsford President and CEO Gerson I.







Deborah Lutzo's adult life coms to revolve around her

That was literally the case when she opened her hair salon, Tho Works, in Walled Lake in

The Works, in Walled Lake in 1988.

"When I opened my 800square-foot salon, I slept on the floor," Lutzo said. "For six menths, I couldn't afford an apartment and a business, so I lived in the salon."

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After moving her hair salon and massage spa into a 1,800-square-foot building in 1992, the Commerce Township resident's conglomeration of businesses grew again last month. She added a coffee shop—Cafe Travail—and a tuxedo and dreas rental business at West Maple Plaza.

Her endeavors combine Lutzo's business training and experience in cosmetology, massage therapy, hair styling, restaurant management and retailing.

"At the salon and spa, we have a lot of professionals who don't have much time after work," said Lutzo, a North Farmington High School graduate. This way, they can grab a bite to eat from our coffee shop while they get worked on.

"Also, we have some moms who leave their kids at day care for two hours while they go and do something for themselves. They can do a lot in two hours here."

The coffee business — which includes lunch, breakfast and snack menus — evolved from the friendship with Susan Vert, who had extensive experience preparing all kinds of coffee drinks.

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The fact that Walled Lake did not have a coffee shop was another incentive.

Lutzo said offering a flexible menu, friendly service and specialty coffee drinks ill give her shop an advantage when Tim Horton's, a coffee shop-type restaurant, is built across Maple Road later this year.

Lutzo can be contacted at (248) 669-3130.



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