Harrison to host Evening of the Arts Harrison kicks off 'Wrap it Up'

Harrison High School invites the public to enjoy "An Evening of the Arts" in their auditorium 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. "This third annual collabora-

This third annual collabora-tive event by Harrison's accom-plished fine art and performing arts students will delight your senses, said parent Therese McFarland, who's handling publicity. Listen to the music of Harrison's chamber ensem-ble groups, Harrison's band, and concert choir; view multi-media fine att works on

The American Institute for Preventative Medicine in Farmington Hills has developed and provided a special Military Self-Care Guide for the U.S. Army.

The guide emables soldiers to make better decisions about what to do for health problems that may be encountered dur-

what to do for health problems that may be encountered dur-ing basic training and military operations.

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display; and experience expres-sive poetry readings selected from the school's literary publi-

ttion. The audience will be treated to scenes from Harrison's recent musical extravaganza "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," as well as featured performances by Harrison's recognized dance company, who will soon participate at the prestigious Michigan Youth Arts Festival May 8-10 at Western

Michigan University.
Staff and volunteers are providing a food and drink reception. The event is free and open to the public. A voluntary donation at the door is appreciated to support the arts.
Guests should park in the lot near the football field and enter the auditorium on the lower level.
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Hills firm develops military guide

It is designed to fit in the cargo pouch of a soldier's uniform so that it can be taken into the field for reference. Some troops have received the Military Self-Care Guide in their deployment bags for assignment overseas. The guide teaches soldiers to decide which medical semantions recuire a visit of the soldiers to decide which medical semantions require a visit

symptoms require a visit to the troop medical clinic and

which symptoms can be treated by oneself using self-

care.
Some of the health topics
addressed include heat rash,
earaches, fever, colds and flu,
allergies, headaches, insect
bites, and cuts.
For more information contact the American Institute for
Preventative Medicine at (248)
539-1800.

Years ago, before today's Harrison High School students were born, singers Tony Orlando and Dawn students were born, singers Tony Orlando and Dawn first sang about tying a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree to symbolize hope that a loved one would safely

Angela Leach, a social stud-Angels Leach, a social studies teacher at Harrison High, says the song's symbolism has been renewed now as many hope for the safety of those touched by war. The "Wrap it up Harrison" ribbon effort brings it all teerther.

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Harrison students and staff are promoting the campaign to recognize those touched by the war effort and to extend wishes for their safety.

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Angela Leach Harrison High School teacher

They are also developing a bulletin board to include pho-tos and a place for the staff and students to write messages of

students to write messages of support.
We wanted to recognize those who have family members in the armed services and those with families in Iraq, Leach said.
Senior Maggie Condeni came up with the idea, and it was refined through discussions with Leach.
Donations raised through the yellow ribbon campaign will go to Purple Heart. We raised \$167 on our first day. Leach said.
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Harrison, as some staff mem-bers have family in the armed

"Our dance teacher Toi Banks' husband was a reservist



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Maggie Condeni (at right) and Karia Kamm pass out yellow ribbons to Harriso. High students. The project was initiated by Condeni. Karia Kamm tied most of

until recently activated with STA 1st Battalion, 24th Marines," Leach said. "He is expected to be in Kuwait for the next year. Paraprofessional

Nancy May's son, Scott, is a pilot in the Air Force."

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