

FARMINGTON NOTES

Vocal workshop

Michelle Rott, a North Farmington graduate who has played in area productions of "Annie" and "The Sound of Music," will teach a vocal workshop at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills beginning Feb. 28.

The five-week workshop will be for youngsters from 6 to 14 years. The two-hour sessions will be in the Orchard Ballroom from 2-4 p.m. each Sunday except for the March 28 session, which will be from 4-6 p.m.

Rott, 20, has show business roots. Her mother, Cicki Carroll, was a professional singer, and her father was a song writer. She has performed on the Michigan Star Dinner Clipper and performs at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia.

The workshops cost \$100 for the five sessions, with a 20 percent discount for those paid before Jan. 15. Call 563-9302 for more information.

Paglia promoted

Angelika Paglia, a Farmington Hills resident, was promoted to vice president in the media department of CME-KHBB Advertising in Southfield.

Paglia will continue to oversee media planning and coordinating for the firm's multi-products clients.

She joined the agency in 1988 as a buyer, moved to senior buyer and later to media supervisor for multi-products. Paglia graduated from Oakland University with a degree in business and communication.

Golf course open

The San Marino Golf Course, on 11 Mile and Halsted, has announced winter rates of \$4 for residents and \$5 for non-residents. The pro shop will be open daily until Christmas from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Cancer survivors share experiences

Women who have survived cancer are sometimes the experts on how to deal with the disease. Twelve of them gathered in Farmington Hills and discussed their experiences and their concern for future possible victims.

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It could have been a tea. But the 12 women sitting in the living room of JoAnne Zurloff's Farmington Hills home were discussing cancer, how they had learned to live with it and how they had survived it.

They listened to Veronika Decker, the founder of Cancer Counseling, talk about cancer and self-esteem. They looked at wigs from Chani Snow of Chani's Beauty Salon and snoods (worn instead of wigs) from Idit Nadol of Snoods by Idit.

It was all part of Recovery & Discovery, a program for cancer patients. For these women, being able to gather, to share and to talk about their experiences with people who have gone through the same things is comforting.

In 1987, Zurloff had surgery for breast cancer and in 1989, surgery for ovarian cancer. The former columnist at the Southfield Eccentric wrote about her experiences in her human interest columns. The response from readers, asking for more information or offering their own experiences, was overwhelming.



Common bond: Irene Rubio, left, and Charlotte Tessler share their experiences of surviving cancer.

& Discovery "gatherings" from her home for smaller groups. Although Tuesday's gathering was only the second in the new format, Zurloff is hopeful that the program will flourish and also hopeful that her new book "ONCE UPON A TUMOR: a bright look at a woman's days with cancer" will also help the program.

Talking about it

"Among my friends, I was the only one with cancer," said Margarite

Smith, who had ovarian cancer four years ago. "Everyone seemed to be afraid of talking about it, so I'm here."

Learning to accept having cancer can be difficult. Irene Rubio, an East Pointe resident, had surgery for breast cancer one month ago. Last week, Rubio attended a Recovery & Discovery program — her first group meeting.

"There were all these people in this room, people with cancer," she said.

"There was this one chair. I felt like people were calling, telling me to come here. There was this seat, totally for me. And I had an anxiety attack. They said, 'Don't worry, there are nurses here.' And I said, 'I am a nurse.'"

"It was just the part of me that didn't accept that I had cancer." Simply being told that you have cancer can be a blow.

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