

# Carnival opens today in celebration of spring

The Livonia Jayces' annual spring carnival will be in the Ladbroke DRC parking lot, at Schoolcraft at Middlebelt in Livonia, beginning today and continuing through Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

The carnival is planned as a celebration of spring and an opportunity for the community to enjoy one of the first outdoor events of the season. The carnival will feature rides, games, and other special events, hosted by

Friendly Frank's Wade Shows Inc. Hours of operation will be 6-11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, and noon to midnight on Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

There will be numerous rides. Games for all ages will be available as will concessions of all kinds. Jayce membership is for people 21-40. They can obtain training through community involve-

ment and individual development programs. The Livonia Jayces, through events such as the spring carnival, raises thousands of dollars each year for local, national and international causes and provides

manpower and assistance to benefit the residents of Livonia. The regular meeting of the Livonia Jayces is the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Jayces Clubhouse, 9611 Hubbard.

## Storm survivors treated to reunion brunch at inn

The group of young people affectionately known as "The Cranbrook Kids" were reunited Sunday as a complete group for the first time since their adventure in March.

The historic Botsford Inn at Grand River and Eight Mile in Farmington Hills hosted a "Wilderness Brunch" Sunday to honor the Cranbrook-Kingswood students from throughout metropolitan Detroit who survived the winter's worst blizzard in the Smoky Mountains.

"One of the greatest things we can learn in life is the lesson of survival," said John Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn. "I am sure everybody in the Detroit area appreciates this group of wonderful and courageous youth whose will to survive is a model for us all."

Sunday was the first time the Cranbrook-Kingswood wilderness hikers were together as a group since their 11-day ordeal of being stranded in a blizzard with only each other to offer comfort and assurance. While the reunions in March as each group came out of the mountains were joyous occasions, the Wilderness Brunch was both a happy time among friends and a time of celebration.

"I felt strongly that these young people needed to be recognized for what they went through," said Anhut. "They found themselves trapped in a very dangerous situation and did just an outstanding job enduring and surviving. I was proud to salute them as examples of survival we all want to emulate."

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very high esteem." After the Wilderness Brunch and reunion ended Sunday, some of the students were shown the highlights of the historic Botsford Inn — once a stagecoach stop between Detroit and Lansing, once owned by Henry Ford, and now a registered national historical landmark operated by a second-generation innkeeper whose family also has a tradition of survival in the business community.

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