

Three new Eagle Scouts take wing

There are three new Eagle Scouts in Boy Scout Troop 110 from Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church in Farmington. They are: Andrew Nagrant, Peter Herrmann and Timethy Stoecklin.

Nagrant, 18, is a recent graduate of the University of Detroit High School. For his Eagle project, he constructed benches for children at the bus stop near the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington Hills. He is the son of Nicholas and Mariann Nagrant of Farmington Hills.

Herrmann, also 18, is a recent

Catholic Central High School graduate. His Engle project was the building of benches along a wilderness trail in Heritage Park. He is the son of Tom and Ann Herrmann of Fermington Hills.

Stoccklin, who just graduated from Harrison High School, constructed blue bird houses for the wilderness area at the Mercy Center. The 18-year-old is the son of Dan and Jackle Stoccklin of Parmington Hills.

The awards were presented at Scouting Court of Honor on May 25.

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When the MS Society made the call, Altschul was there. When he needed them, they provided help. In addition to the Huega program, the MS Society helped Altschul obtain computer equipment for his business, which makes his job less physically demanding.

Altschul doesn't look at being diagnosed with MS after years of helping support other sufferers. He thinks it may be something else.

"If you look at fate and karma and things . . . why did I get involved?"

RECREATION NEWS

Each week, the recreation divi-sion of the Farmington Hills De-partment of Special Services pre-sents a synapsis of upcoming ac-tivities. For more information regarding programs, call the rec-reation office at 473-9570. For the city council agenda items, call the Newsline at 476-3838.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

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Tickets for your favorite amusement park can be bought at a discount rate at the recreation office.
If you are going to Boblo Island,
Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Four
Bears Waterpark, Kings Island,
Ses World or Great America, stop
tyor a swings on tickets.
Plense note: The prices Hated in
the 1993 summer brochure for
Boblo, Cedar Point (adult) and
Crossroads Village (child) were
printed incorrectly. The correct
prices are: Boblo (Gibroiter)
\$10.50, Cedar Point (adult)
\$20.50, and Crossroads Village
(child) \$4.25.

MERCY SWIM LESSONS

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Registration is now being accepted for the eight half-hour lesson
swim program at Mercy Center
pool beginning Aug. 3. Classes are
held on Monday and Wednesday
and Tuesday and Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Classes are offered by various learning levels
and at various times. Contact the
Recreation office at 473-8570 for
more information on the swim
lesson program.

M FOUIPMENT BENTALS

You need it; we got it. An assort-ment of recreation equipment is ready for your picnic, birthday party or special event. Reserva-tions must be made at least three working days in advance by calling the Recreation office at 473-9570. A \$20 deposit fee is require on day of picking up equipment. Equipment sets include: picnic packs, volleyball, softball bases, crequet, badminton, parachute, tug of war rope and floor hockey.

M STARS IN THE PARK

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Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and listen to the sounds of
the Farmington Community Band
Thursday, July 29 and Sweet
Adelines Aug. 5 at Heritage Park.
Concert begins at 8 p.m. and there
is no charge.

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MROCKERS SOCCER CAMP
The Detroit Rockers/Total Soccer
camp will be held the week of
August 9 through 13 at the Mercy
Center for children ages 6-16.
Their goal is to further the technical and tectical understanding of
each participant. Instruction by
Total Soccer staff, coaches and
players from the Detroit Rockers.
Campers will receive official
Rocker Camp T-shirt, soccer ball,
sport team tlekets and squeeze
bottle. Camp runs from 1-3 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Fee is
S99 per person. Preregistration at
Recreation office is required.

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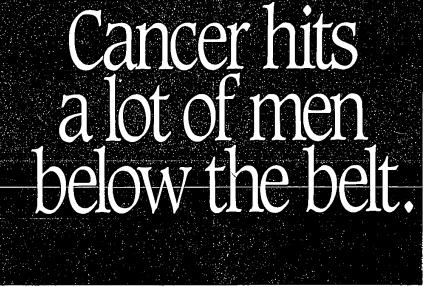












One in ten men will develop prostate cancer.

If you're a man, you're at risk for prostate cancer. Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men and the second leading cause of cancer death in men.

This disease hits an estimated 165,000 men annually and takes around 35,000 lives each year. About 80 percent of these deaths may be preventable with early detection.

Screening exams are able to detect prostate cancer when it's the most treatable. An annual exam can detect an enlarged prostate, one of the symptoms of prostate cancer. Health Development Network at Botsford Center for Health Improvement offers a yearly prostate screening and other programs

A prostate screening could save your life. If you would like more information, call Health Development Network at (313) 477-6100. If you would like a physician referral, please call Health Match

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