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## Summer funday is Beacon of Hope

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**R**ain didn't interfere in any way except to cut off the boat rides around Walnut Lake early Sunday, Aug. 15, — a summer funday on a Sunday called Beacon of Hope III.

The festivities were held on the grounds of the West Bloomfield home of Dr. Saule and Dr. Tony Dietz, appropriately because their lakefront property was a real working lighthouse and Beacon of Hope is a benefit for Pontiac's Lighthouse.

Colleen Ochoa chaired the fun and games which included basketball, bowling, quarterback challenge and precision putting, watching the quarterback challenge games were Rick Forzano and Joe Schmidt.

Some of the guests amused themselves decorating sailer hats. Sally and Phil Savage came out with awesome creations.

The officers and patrons started at 4:30 p.m. in time for boat rides. Ten leading restaurants produced a strolling supper of delectables.

Lighthouse is run by Noreen Keating, who wore a Lighthouse pullover to the party. Keating explained that Lighthouse began as a backyard ministry of a local church over 20 years ago. Today it provides a full range of emergency and empowerment services at two locations.

On the planning committee were Kim Bordin, Sue Bowler, Cheryl Cregar, Jackie Downy, Carolyn Flynn, Joyce Hague, Jack Keenan, Rob Torz and Michelle Zdzienicki.

Honorary committee members in attendance included Dick and Mary Lou Jones, Bo and Joy Brook, Cameron and Marilyn Buchanan, the Michael Mutchers, new president of Oakland University Dr. Sandra Packard, Eino and Lil Nurmeo, Al and Mary Kay Rich, Nancy Polk, Sidney and Phoebe Goldstein.

Just some of the folks at the Lighthouse party included Barbara Miller, president of the board, Jim and Sandy Mueller, Dick and Cecelia Kelley, Don Waring, who ran the basketball teas, Bob and Maggie Altesse, Betty Jean Rivkin, Roland and Pamela Livingston Hardy and Janet Forgiore.

Cherrill and Dick Cregar, who worked hard on the Lighthouse event all three years, were still recovering from their catering for Concours the week before. Cregar had catered for 11 tents at Meadow Brook during Concours plus the 800 at the Saturday night banquet and a luncheon for 500 out-of-town exhibitors in Meadow Brook Hall. Staggering thought.

### Women's American Ort

The donor luncheon for Michigan Region Women's American Ort was held at the Bloomfield Hills home of Rochelle Lieberman. President of the Michigan Region Cindy Franklin greeted arriving guests with hostess Lieberman and Jude Herman, donor chairwoman.

Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) is a membership-based Jewish organization for shaping the future by supporting the global ORT network of scientific, technological and vocational schools.

In their mission statement ORT also aims to strengthen economic infrastructure, social fabric and security of Israel. ORT improves American public education by promoting social and economic value of quality of vocational/technical education.

After the al fresco luncheon, a musical program featured Cantor Gail Hirschenson.

Among the one hundred women attending on a beautiful day were Arlene Harris, chair of the Executive committee, Patti Aaron, Miriam Altman, Corinne Asher, Minnie Berman and Paul.

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**Beacon of Hope III:** At the Walnut Lake home of Drs. Tony and Saule Dietz, Cherrill and Dick Cregar chat with new Oakland University president Dr. Sandra Packard.



For dress up: Jenna wears green sheath covered with sequins.



Homecoming: Jackie models Homecoming party dress with velvet and sequins.

## Sisters enjoy sharing

Most teenage girls love clothes, and this month's Off the Cuff features two are residents, sisters whose attractive wardrobes range from casual wear for school to glitzy dresses for parties.

BY ETHEL SIMMONS  
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**B**ack to school will be different this fall for sisters Jenna and Jackie Raschke of Rochester Hills, who are used to wearing each other's clothes.

Because Jenna, 18, is going off to college at Eastern Michigan University, Jackie, 15, a sophomore at Adams High School, won't be able to swap

wearing apparel with her big sister as easily as she did before. However, a friend, Kathleen Dawson, a sophomore at Adams, is still around for Jackie to continue the clothes sharing the three girls enjoyed.

The two sisters have a colorful wardrobe. "I think they wear a lot of colors — bright colors — and stripes," said Dawson, whose own clothes are "basically the same kind of style." The girls have traded off clothes about "twice a week," she said.

The Raschke sisters are both tall and slim, which helps them show their clothes to advantage. Blond, blue-eyed Jenna is 5-foot-8 and brunette, brown-eyed Jackie is 5-foot-10.

Describing the clothing choices they make, Jackie said, "We basically like the same kind of stuff. For school, we like jeans and shirts. We like bright-colored clothes." Jackie said she also goes for "alter-

Describing how their wardrobes differ, Jenna said, "I think I wear more shirts than she does. She wears more baggy stuff."

For about a year, including this summer, Jenna worked at the Funan and Waterworks, a tanning salon and swimwear store at Winchester Mall in Rochester Hills. Jackie earns her spending money by doing baby-sitting.

When it comes to shopping, the two girls have different habits. For Jenna, "It will take her hours," said their mother, Linda Raschke, a Rochester Hills city councilwoman. "Jackie knows what she wants. She walks in and walks out."

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**Summer sundresses:** Last days of warm weather mean sundresses are still appropriate for Jenna Raschke (left), 18, and sister Jackie, 15, of Rochester Hills, who soon will be switching to fall wardrobes.



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native stuff," such as a necklace of clay beads. She likes to wear beads, or gold jewelry. Jenna's jewelry is both gold and silver. "I like to buy jewelry. I just got two rings. I got a lot of jewelry on my trip," Jenna said, referring to a cruise to the Cayman Islands she took with friends this summer.

## Fashion show focuses on helping children

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Two local organizations that serve children will benefit from the Apple of My Eye Fashion Show and the Rolla Diner and Dolly Goldberg Tea is presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at The Community House in Birmingham.

Recalling how the event got under way, Judy Hoefler of Birmingham, a board member at The Community House, said she had spoken with Carol Klein of Franklin, who is on the executive committee for Orchards Children's Services, and Klein said, "Let's do something with The Community House. We both care about children."

It was decided that proceeds of the fashion show and tea would go to the Orchards Children's Services Clothing Corner, which provides free clothing for needy foster children, and the Scholarship Fund of The Community House Early Childhood Center, a child care center.

Klein is chairman of the show and tea and Hoefler is one of the committee members. They chose "Apple of My Eye" as the theme because "of autumn, and children are the apple of my eye," Hoefler said.

### Women's, kids fashions

The show will feature women's fashions from



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Edward Dorian in Birmingham and children's wear from Kiddlywinks, also in Birmingham. Models will include two women who are principals of elementary schools, one of whom will model with her two young daughters. Also modeling will be moms

Clothing Corner: Volunteers Helen Katz (left) and Diana Riddle help pick out clothes for a foster child.

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