

Man wins Century 21 quality award

Century 21's Quality Service Award was presented to William J. Law, broker/owner of Century 21 Hartford, during the organization's recent regional Super Rally, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The awards were presented

by Bill McCullen, regional director of Century 21's Metro One Region.

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Arena backers: Educate public, they'll vote for it

By BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

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Mark meets with surgeon general

Florine Mark of the Farmington Hills-based Weight Watchers recently met with Surgeon General Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders at Elders' office outside Washington, D.C.

The women talked about how Weight Watchers could help to bring better nutrition into schools through education. Both agreed education is essential for a

healthier America.

Mark said Elders wants her to get involved with school menus to make them more healthful and also to work with inner-city children. Weight Watchers, which encourages the community to make good food choices and exercise regularly, already has a teen program.

After Mark's meeting with Elders,

Weight Watchers International received a call from the special assistant to the president for public liaison requesting lists of Weight Watchers' large center locations nationwide.

Florine Mark is president and CEO of The W Group, the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.



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