Half-marathon runners contribute to charitable cause

Nancy Gavoor loves kida, com-potition and five-kilometer runs. On Sunday morning, Gavoor will be sparked by all three as she competes in the 5K Run/Walk at the annual West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, 6K Run/Walk and Kida Fun Run.

Bioomicia Hall-Marathon, 6K Run/Walk and Kids Fun Run.
Gavoor, recently named women's cross country cach at Schoolcraft Community College, will have company when she lines up for the 6K at 10:30 a.m. at West Bloomfield High School. A physical education teacher at Orchard Lake Middle School, Gavoor has recruited many of her students at OLMS to run or walk the 3.1-mile course with her and to raise pledges for Kalcidoscope Kids Hospices of Henry Ford Health System. Kaleidoscope Kids is a hospice that provides support and care

for children in the last phases of incurable illnesses so that they may live as fully and comfortably as possible. The special fund was initiated last year in memory of Mirium Kaptur, a long-time ompleyee of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreatign and a past race director who died of inflammatory breast cancer in 1996.

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"I'm hoping to get 100 kids to enter the race," said Gavoor.
The students have been enthusiastic about the event from the first time Gavoor approached them with the challenge of participating.
"They were overwhelmingly positive, My entire first hour class wanted to either walk or run it," said Gavoor. "That made mo very excited. (The parents) were also very supportive and

several of them will be partici-pating in the race themselves." Gavoor has been helping her students prepare for the 3.1-mile challenge by loading them through four minutes of running every day in gym class as well as calisthenics, jumping rope and other cardiovascular intensive

exercises.
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The kids are aware that they don't have to run the entire way, said Gavoor. A lot of them will walk rather than run. the point isn't to set world records. They can go as fast or slow as they want.

Over 1,000 runners and walkers are expected to participate Sunday in the 22nd running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon, 5K Run/Walk and Kids Fun Run. A portion of each entry fee will be donated to

Kaleidoscope Kids Hospices of Henry Ford Health System in memory of Miriam Kaptur. Donations can also be made at the run and should be made payable to Kaleidoscope Kids. All events begin at West Bloomfield High Schod, 4925 Orchard Lake Road and all reg-istered participants will receive a t-shirt.

The itinerary for this year's race is as follows: 6K Run/ Walk begins at 10:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$16; Kids Fun Run begins at 11:30 a.m. and the registration fee is \$12; the Half-Marathon begins at 12:45 p.m. and the registration fee is \$20. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield co-

sponsor the Half-Marathon and the 5K Run/Walk. West Bigen-field Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Health System's Maplegrove Center co-sponsor the Kids Fun Run.

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ter bowling sea-son ends, you don't have to put your shoes and ball away,

ball away, there's lots of good league bowl-ing going on in spring/summer

ing going on in spring/summer leagues. Some of these are just fun activity, and yet many of them carry substantial prize money for the competitive sort of bowler.

Most of the off-season leagues offer a different format, such as trio leagues bowling a four-game set divided between two opponents.

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Just about every house around offers apring and summer leagues, Each establishment pro-vides sheets out on the counter with all the particulars.

The summer rates are usually a bit lower, and if you are sanctioned in a regular winter league, the sanction fee covers

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Many leagues are available for the better than average shooter, with good prize money and jackpote as well. It may help make your off-season more interesting, and keep your skill level sharply hones all year round.

Caleh Gill, 8, of Livonia, already has a title to his credit after capturing the Greater Detroit Y.A.B.A. City Championship at 700 Bowl.

Gill averages 81, but finished first in the All-Events category with a 1,141 scratch over nine games.

His mother, Michelle, is an avid bowler and it appears she has her son headed in the right direction.

■ The Wednesday Senior Men's Classic League closed out its season at Mayflower Lanes in redford with a high-low doubles

match.
In the second game, Tony Ballarta put together 12 strikes for his first 300. His previous high

was 298.
With a total pinfall of 749,
Tony and his partner easily
cruised to first place.
The Metro Bowling Tour has
gotten off to a flying start.
There were 112 entries last
menth at Century Bowl in

Waterford.
Phyllis O'Connor of Rochester Hills, a late and first-time entry qualified first as her entire family watched.
Waterford's James Robinson, bowling from the fifth position, was defeated by Milford's Ron Saggis in the first match of the finals, 188-15. 2, Ross O'Dowd. who wen the previous event, started off slow and gave Seggie a chance to close him down at 235-209.
Match No. 3 was a session of

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235-299.

Match No. 3 was a session of spare shooting for two frames between Sogue and Michael J. Rener of Waterford.

Seggie finally found his strike line and nailed nine of his final 10 shots for a 258-190 victory, setting the stage for an O'Consor-Seggie finals matched himsens on TV, Phyllis was a little birarvous.

She opened in the first three trames, and her opponent kept on striking for a 257-176 win. The noxt scheduled tournament is 3 a.m. and noon Satur day April 25, at Fiero Lanes, in Pontiae. For mere information of to obtain an entry form, call floy Akrers at (248) 673-7407.

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