

Community Calendar

ONE WOMAN SHOW

Thursday, May 11: One woman show exhibiting the works of Jean Rothenberg, a member of Farmington Artists Club, in Farmington Community Library on Liberty, remains through May 31.

FASHION AWARENESS

Friday, May 12: Fashion Awareness, two-session workshop with Marlene Coffey, who gives individual attention to participants, at 9:30 a.m. in Farmington Community Center. Registration is necessary by calling the center, 477-8404.

RED BARN SALE

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13: Red Barn Sale of rummage, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, in the barn on the church grounds, 25125 Middlebelt, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13: Rummage sale in Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Farmington Road, south of I-66, offers rummage, a mini-boutique and baked goods from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

JEWELS AND JUNK

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13: Jewels and Junk, sale of rummage sponsored by The Kendallarks, in Butternut Orchards on Twelve Mile west of Farmington Road, begins at 9 a.m. both days.

THE BAT

Friday through Sunday, May 12-14: "The Bat," Mary Roberts Rinehart mystery staged by Farmington Players in the Players Barn on Twelve Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington Road. Tickets available by calling the box office, 477-1066. Play continues May 18-20.

GRADUATION SQUARE DANCE
Friday, May 12: Graduation Gala Square Dance celebrates the completion of square dance instruction for class sponsored by Fancy Farmers of Farmington at 8 p.m. in Farmington Training School, Warner and Thomas with callers Karen Dzegeleski and Bruce Light. Open to guests. Donation asked at the door.

BIKE RODEO

Saturday, May 13: Bike rodeo, sponsored by Farmington Area Jaycees, begins at 10 a.m. on the grounds of Bel Aire Lanes, Orchard Lake and Ten

Mile, with prizes for obstacle course and free bike safety inspection by Farmington Police Department. Open to youngsters 6-16. Refreshments. No charge.

KIDS GARDEN CLUB

Saturday, May 13: Orientation meeting for new garden club for children, sponsored by Hill and Dale Garden Club, at 10 a.m. in Farmington Community Library, 2350 Liberty. Open to youth of all ages in all surrounding areas. Inquiries taken by calling Penny Stairs, 476-9463.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM PLAN-

ABOVE
Saturday, May 13: "Community Program Planning Workshop," sponsored by Farmington Youth Assistance, offers seminars in techniques and training of volunteers for programs to counter juvenile delinquency in the community, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Eleven Mile and Farmington Road. Reservations are requested by calling the FYA office, 476-3840.

MILDRED WILDE

Sunday, May 14: "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," staged by Village Players in the Players Playhouse, 752

Chesnut, Birmingham, as a benefit for Waldorf Kinder House. Tickets available by calling the kinder house, 642-0102.

FARMINGTON ARTS COMMISSION

Tuesday, May 16: Farmington Area Arts Commission regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Farmington City Hall, 26300 Liberty. Open to all interested persons.

SPRING ROUNDUP

Tuesday, May 16: Spring Roundup, open house in Farmington Co-op Nursery School, 25301 Halstead, north of Eleven Mile, for 3-5 year olds and their parents to see the facilities and meet the teachers, from 1-4:30 p.m. No charge.

HOLLAND TULIP FESTIVAL

Thursday, May 18: Bus leaves the Farmington Community Center at 7:30 a.m. for a full day of sightseeing in Holland, Mich. Tickets at \$29 include lunch and dinner, now on sale in the center.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday and Friday, May 18-19: Garage sale, sponsored by North Farmington Garden Club at the residence of Mary Ann Gasser, 30069 Valley Side, in Canterbury Commons subdivision, Thirteen Mile between

Orchard Lake and Farmington Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POPPY DAYS

Thursday and Friday, May 18-19: Brohead Farmington Hills Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary join volunteers across the nation to sell poppies to benefit veterans' hospitals, on all major street intersections, all day, each day.

CHANGING

Thursday, May 18: "Changing," by Liv Ullman, continues adult informal book discussions in Farmington Community Library on Liberty at 10 a.m. Roz Narbutas will take inquiries about books for future discussions by calling her at the library, 474-7770.

CENTER'S ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, May 18: Farmington Community Center's annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the center, on Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile, for committee reports and election of new members to the board of directors. Open to all persons who have contributed to the center in this fiscal year.

FLOWER AND SHRUB SALE

Friday and Saturday, May 19-20: Annual flower and shrub sale sponsored by Farmington Beautification

Committee in Farmington Downtown Center, on Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (See feature article on the sale in this issue of Suburban Life)

ART AUCTION

Friday, May 19: Art Auction, coordinated by Park West Galleries sponsored by Beechview Elementary School PTO, in the school gym, 26840 Westmead, begins with preview at 7 p.m. Donation of \$1 asked at the door.

NOVI ICE SHOW

Friday and Saturday, May 19-20: Novi Ice Show, in the Novi Ice Arena, on Friday at 8 p.m.; on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children available by calling the arena box office, 349-9180.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21: Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, showing the works of 150 artists and craftsmen, with food, music and demonstrations, sponsored by U-M Artists and Craftsman's Guild on the grounds of Farmington Community Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. No admission charge.

Wellsley alums stage garden tour

By MARGE ALPERN

One of the gardens scheduled for this year's Birmingham Wellsley Club's garden tour is a combination of all that's rare and beautiful in the plant kingdom. From tiny alpine flowers to great tropical vines that drape over an indoor swimming pool, he has brought together many unusual specimens.

This annual fundraising benefit for Wellsley College will be Wednesday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. There will be trained hostesses from the club to escort visitors through five local gardens.

Mrs. James W. Fox and Mrs. Carlton A. Rasmussen, co-chairwomen said these guides will help make the event pleasant and informative.

We may not all be able to provide an indoor pool as a background for a collection of tropical plants, but it is

exciting to see how the homeowner has incorporated it into his living space—an area normally thought of as an "outdoor environment."

In this indoor-outdoor garden, ferns, vines, orchids, ficus and huge philodendrons are very much at home.

In the outdoor garden, weeping white pine, pygmy Norway spruce, 10 varieties of birch, hollies and innumerable chameasparis can be seen.

This homeowner-gardener believes we gardeners could be more adventurous and risk trying something new. Instead of always using the familiar evergreens, he suggests experimenting with the little known chameasparis (pronounced kam-ee-sip-ar-is).

"KAMMIES," AS THEY ARE NICK-NAMED, are the backbone of a dwarf evergreen collection. These charming specimens generally are slow growing

and tend to stay rather compact. They should be considered especially for the small garden although there are some varieties which grow into large trees.

Many forms of chameasparis are hardy in Michigan, but most forms have been neglected by gardeners because few nurserymen stock them. They are available at Goldner-Walsh in Southfield, Terrace Gardens in Inkster and Birdline's in Rochester. Although they might seem rather expensive, they warrant a try.

This particular homeowner's skill as a sensitive gardener is best expressed in the fine art of bonsai. He works with conifers and deciduous material to create "tray trees" which is literally what bonsai means.

The desired shape of the miniature specimen is largely induced by patient and expert care. By equalizing top growth to root growth through judicious pruning of both, and by con-

trolled wiring, the bonsai tree becomes a miniature reproduction of nature's mature specimen.

In addition to this garden, there are four others on the Wellsley tour. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Anderson's home has an informal garden with mature trees and a winding stream.

Mrs. AVERY GORDON'S HOME has a modified Japanese garden, fish pond and waterfalls and the Wayne B. Lyon's yard is done in the style of an old-fashioned English garden. The Max Fruhauf home, with its naturalized beds of bulbs and wildflowers, will be the scene of a plant sale of perennials, wildflowers and gardener's kneeling pad.

For garden tour tickets, call 647-0325 or 628-3553. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 the day of the tour. Mrs. Charles E. Tholen is president of the Birmingham Wellsley Club.



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Sneakers tread softly on this fun stationery. Take it to camp and write on woody-colored paper under a tongue-in-cheek headline. 20 sheets, 20 envelopes, 2.50.

Sneakers are turning up everywhere these days, even on a double-handled tote that borrows its shape from gym shorts. 11" high, 17 1/2" wide, in assorted colored canvas with contrast trim, \$7.

And I bet you thought sneakers were only for feet!

Sneakers loom large enough to hold your essential camp treasures in a "Big Stuff" zippered bag of red, black or natural canvas or navy denim. 7"Wx17"Lx10"H, \$9.

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