

Volunteer guild hosts tea for new members

Farmington Community Center Guild of Volunteers hosts an afternoon tea at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, for area residents who are interested in the many activities of the guild.

Since the official formation of the guild last spring, many volunteers have answered the call for assistance and graciously offered their time and talents.

"A multitude of volunteer positions are essential for maintaining the center which is non-profit. We have a small core of staff people but a continuous stream of volunteer help is always appreciated," said Betty Schwehr, speaking for the guild.

Guild members are encouraged to bring along a friend, get acquainted with the activities and projects of the guild.

Volunteers are needed for planning and coordinating art and music exhibits and activities, or artists who can create posters, signs or flers, and those willing to distribute them.

Clerks, typists, telephoners are needed along with seamstresses to create simple or complex flers.

Volunteers are needed to aid during children's or adults special events in the hospitality department.

More help is needed in The Second Edition, the center's new resale shop, and in the kitchen for making or serving meals.

Those with hours and know-how for indoor and outdoor maintenance of the house and grounds are needed.

The center is located at 24105 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road.

Town turns out, celebrates 100th birthday

Mrs. John Falahee, a long-time volunteer for Farmington Community Center, is in Gladwin this week helping to celebrate the 100th birthday of her mother, Margaret Rose Flynn.

The entire population of Gladwin has been invited to share the festivities, highlighted by an ox roast.

"She lives in her own house with live-in help, has a wonderful sense of humor and is eagerly anticipating her very special birthday party," Mrs. Falahee said of her mother, born Nov. 6, 1880.

Mrs. Falahee, who was instrumental in the publication of Farmington Community Center Cookbook, put several of her mother's cookie recipes in the book.

One is called Mother's Filled Oatmeal Cookies and was baked at the time of the century. The other, called Teabox Cookies, was originated in the 1930s.

"My mother called them teabox cookies because she explained we had no refrigerator then," Mrs. Falahee said.

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