

Back in Time

Farmington's Musicales sings a tribute to Michigan's 150

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FARMINGTON MUSICALES goes "Back in Time" with a salute to Michigan's "150" with songs such as "On A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Butt Up Your Overcoat," "Put on a Happy Smile" and "A Stroll Down the Avenue."

The performances are repeated in four of Farmington's historic buildings 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The audience travels from one to another throughout the afternoon at its leisure to see the costumed musicians sing and play music from the past 150 years in the four historical settings.

Stephen Foster favorites and chamber music with vocalists, piano and a woodwind ensemble are performed in Farmington Community Center, the 118-year-old, 22-room Georgian manor.

The pace changes to honky tonk, ragtime, variety vaudeville and music hall music in Farmington Masonic Temple.

Choral music, sacred music, instrumental and gospel is played and sung against the backdrop of Salem Church's stained-glass windows.

A suggested final stop for everyone is the Coach House at Botford Inn where the traveling audience will find light refreshments and a concert of Henry Ford's favorite music.

"FROM THE TIME our elegant white-gloved hostesses greet you at the first concert and serve you hot cider to warm your heart, through the costumed performances with music to delight your soul, you will experience history and take a walk 'Back in Time,'" said May Arvo, who is program chairwoman for the progressive concert.

"We've programmed the entire afternoon so you can catch the flavor of days gone by," she said.

Farmington Musicales is hosting the concert in cooperation with Farmington Sesquicentennial Committee and Farmington Historical Society.

The traveling audience has two options for the day. Tours are offered in Farmington Historical Museum 1-2:30 p.m. Post concert dinners are offered in Botford Inn, the oldest continuous operating inn in Michigan, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Admission to all four concerts is by ticket only, which must be purchased in advance from Betty Walker, 661-0707, or Carolyn Dinsor, 661-0639. Tickets are \$12 each.



"You Don't Know Nellie Like I Do" sings Verna Roberts in a program of songs taken from "Oude Time Music Hall" and vaudeville.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Checkered vests and straw hats are the trademark of the Mellow-Macs, two Farmington Hills couples who carry the Gaelic identification in front of their names and who also have a penchant for singing barbershop-style. Don McDaniel (at left), Carolee McDaniel, Marvella McEachin and Don McEachin welcome guests to the Botford Inn with "Let Me Entertain You" in their distinctive four-part harmony during the Back in Time progressive concert.

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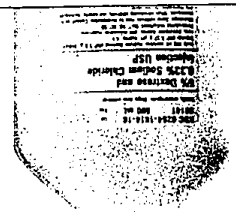
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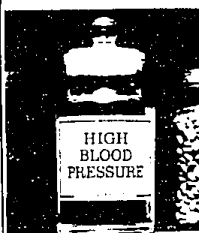
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