

around Farmington

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Deadline is noon Monday for Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Monday publication. Requests for announcements will not be taken over the phone.

FOOT EXAMS

Thursday, June 27: Foot examinations are given for \$1 which will be donated to Farmington Families in Action from now through July 31 by Dr. Norman Brand, 32471 10 Mile Road. Appointments are made by calling the office, 476-6500.

HANDMADE PAPER

Sunday, June 23: Papermaking workshop from 1-3 p.m. outdoors, weather permitting, at Route M-10 Gallery of Contemporary Arts, 32430 Northwestern Highway. For artists of all levels of expertise. Registrations taken by the gallery, 932-4160. Workshops also offered July 14 and 21.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

Sunday, June 23: Midsummer Festival opens at 10 a.m. with Swedish pancake breakfast served until noon. Maypole ceremony begins at noon followed with music, folkdancing, games. Crafts display, baked goods, Swedish imports, for sale. Delli of Swedish food available all day. Dinner served at 2 p.m. No admission charge.

DOLL MAKERS

Friday and Saturday, Saturday, June 27-29: International Doll Makers Association convention includes show and sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Novi Hill, Haggerty and Eight Mile Road. Admission is \$3.

SELECT SOCCER

Thursday, June 27: Select soccer tryouts for boys under 12 1/2 years at 6 p.m. in Novi Meadows School, 25549 Taft. Inquiries taken by coach Tom Walker, 477-6937.

JAZZ BAND

Thursday, June 27: Farmington Community Jazz Band in concert at 8 p.m. in Heritage Park's natural amphitheater. Entrance to the park is on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 mile Road. No charge. Guests bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Saturday, June 29: Farmington Soccer Club is accepting registrations from boys and girls who have birthdays between Aug. 1, 1973 and July 31, 1983 for the fall season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Visitor Center, Heritage Park. Entrance to the park is on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Road. First time players must bring birth certificate and social security number. The eight game season begins Sept. 7. Fee is \$35 which includes uniform. Questions...

tions taken by registrar Jan Rico, 553-8691.

THE PFEIFERS

Sunday, June 30: The Pfeifers in concert at 6 p.m. in First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road. No admission charge.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Sunday, June 30: Strawberry Social, evening of old fashioned entertainment, with strawberry treats, lawn croquet, lawn bowling, pitch and putt golf, and music furnished by the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society and barbershop quartets at 6:30 p.m. on the grounds of The Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. Admission is \$4 each, or \$15 for a family at the gate.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday and Wednesday, July 1 and 3: All breed dog obedience classes taught by members of Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club in American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River. Novice classes begin at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, advanced classes begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, open and utility classes begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dogs must be at least 6 months old. Fee is \$75 for 12 sessions. For registration or inquiries call Diane Sachs, 476-2477.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

Tuesday, July 2: Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. in North Farmington High School, 22000 13 Mile Road. The Michigan Blue-Shirt Ambassadors are on tour performing throughout the summer to celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of America's largest summer music camps. No charge.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

Wednesday, July 3: "Rumpelstiltskin" performed by the String Puppet Theatre at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. under the green and white striped tent on Grand River and Grove Street, between Farmington Road and Power. No charge. Event sponsored by Downtown Development Authority.

HERITAGE QUILTS

Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7: Heritage quilts and coverlets (circa 1850-1930) on display from noon to 4 p.m. each day in the Spicer House, Heritage Park. No charge.

CHILDREN'S MUSIC

Wednesday, July 10: Anne Shaheen invites youngsters to share in her program called "Quality Children's Music" and sing and take part in finger plays at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. under the green and white striped tent at Grand River and Grove Street, between Power and Farmington Roads. No charge. Event sponsored by Downtown Development Authority.

Classic brings out 150 supporters

To enlighten Social Eyes of upcoming events involving residents of West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and Southfield, please call 492-2339 or write to P.O. Box 242 Franklin, 48025.

GOODWILL CLASSIC — The racquets and clubs were swinging when nearly 150 athletic supporters of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries competed in the recent Goodwill Classic at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield.

Classic co-chairs Co Gutowsky and Mary Lee Allan both of Orchard Lake coordinated the ladies' choice event of golf, tennis or bridge.

Besides a round at their favorite game, participants enjoyed a continental breakfast, lunch, awards, raffle and door prizes. Special items were donated by merchants and members of Junior Group. Among the generous donors were Sally's Designs of West Bloomfield, John Daxkjian Jewellers, Joseph Xavier Salon, Gorman Golf, and Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Tyler, Platt & Asher Attorneys all from Southfield.

Taking first place in the teams of four golf scramble were Barb Williamson, Pat Millmore, Joan Flora and Eileen Becker of Meadowbrook Country Club.

Tennis champions were Trudy Schwarz of Orchard Lake in first

place and Letha Grey of Southfield taking second. Marie Watchowski and Erica Hoeser both of Bloomfield Hills triumphed in the bridge tournament.

Serving on the 1991 Goodwill Golf Classic Committee were Marge Edwards of Farmington Hills, Judy Trunk, Joyce Sebald, and Connie Vos Bernal of Orchard Lake, Jan Hudson and Marco Knapp of Rochester, and Mary Black and Patty Morgan of West Bloomfield.

Proceeds from the Goodwill Classic will help construct and equip an outdoor recreational facility for the clients of Goodwill Industries at its main facility.

Don't forget to save the date Nov. 14 for the special Patron's Preview of the 44th Annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antique Show held at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. This black-tie evening provides a wonderful combination of antiques, collectibles, culinary delights and people watching.

MUSICAL FEASTS — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council has planned a total of 17 musical feasts which will take place between May and October in private homes located in Southfield, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe Park, Clarkston and Detroit. Each

affair will have its own theme with food and entertainment to match. "Diamonds and Denim," "Portrait in Elegance," "Black Tie and Orchids" and "Just Desserts" were a few of the intimate parties that took place in June to help raise needed dollars for the DSOH. There are eight more musical feasts scheduled with ticket prices ranging from \$35 to \$100 in homes accommodating 14 to 150 guests. For information and reservations call Karen Seale at 626-8914.

The West Bloomfield home of Dr. Susa and David Thoms was the site of "Just Desserts." Dr. Thoms spent three days preparing more than 15 pastries, cakes, cookies and puddings for the 60 guests supporting the DSOH.

Just to make your mouth water, the appetizers served were walnut sticks, chocolate dipped strawberries, lemon squares and petit fours decorated with musical notes.

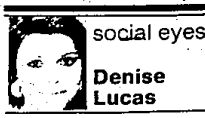
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Attending the sweet symphony were DSOH Volunteer Council board member, Sunny Long-Kaake of Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield residents Alan and Linda Spigelman, developer Herman and Barbara Frankel, Leonard and Linda Sahn, Beryl Winkelman, Larry Shade of

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social eyes
Denise Lucas
Gibb's World Wide Wines who provided the dessert wines, Marryna Micklala and Urban Antos of Orchard Lake, Dr. Jose and Dr. Laurie Rafols and their guests Michael and Jeffrey Obeldi all of Farmington Hills.

A September feast at the Southfield home of Glany and Ara Berberian and a Weight Watchers special luncheon at the Farmington Hills home of Florine Mark are planned. Tickets are still available.

CLUBBING ON BROADWAY — Detroit's Clubland recently celebrated the grand opening of a sister Clubland in New York City dubbed "the Ritz" at Studio 54.

Susan Murphy of Lip Service in Troy coordinated the Thursday night bash that brought in over 900 celebrators. The theme was "Puttin' on the Ritz" carrying that New York Broadway theme with several area businesses putting on fashion shows New York style.

Farmington Hill's Salon Kenice Bashar presented a '90s interpretation of the Broadway musical "Hair." Produced by artistic director Todd Skog and his artistic team, the salon expressed a '90s interpretation to the 70s rock musical.

Salon owner Bashar Kalabat was back from a holiday in California where he pursued his fascination with Madonna. By discovering her favorite bistro, he met Ms. Blond Ambition who has transformed into Ms. Brunette Bravado. Bashar reports that the ever-changing "Irene dress" looks flawless with the (could be stylish) contrast of unwashed, unkempt tresses.

SADD members cruise to Boblo

In front of 1,477 SADD-Michigan (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter members and chaperones, Stephanie Shier and Brian Bidde of Farmington High School sang a duet at the second annual SADD-MI Great Summer Cruise to Boblo Island. Their rendition of "Separate Lives" received a warm and appreciative response from the enthusiastic audience aboard the historic S.S. Ste. Claire.

Thirty of the 200 Farmington SADD Chapter's 200 members, participated in this year's cruise celebration.

Farmington was one of the 78 high school chapters from across the state that came together to celebrate the year's achievements and kick off a safe summer. Keeping with the SADD concept, the whole night belonged to the chapter members. From Student DJs to Stephanie and Brian's duet, the Great Summer Cruise was a big success. As SADD-MI Associate Director Pam Voss ex-

plained, "The real stars of the evening are the kids themselves."

After an enjoyable cruise along the Detroit River, the students and advisors had the island to themselves. They planned the night attempted in damp spirits, nothing could bring down the excitement at the park. At the island dock, Bart, Homer, and the rest of the Simpsons heartily welcomed all the visitors.

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