YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND FARMINGTON- FARMINGTON HILLS

HAPPENINGS

m police open house Farmington Hills police are hosting the eighth an-nual opon house, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Chief William Dwyer invites the community to the police station, 31655 W. 11 Mile.

E MINI BAZAAR, RAFFLE

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Come and discover the
treasures of the attic at the
Salem United Church of
Christ's Mini Bazar and
Raffle. Recycle and donate
items stored away and never used. The ovent will be
held 9 n.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Bring donations to the church during
office hours 2 n.m. to 1 n.m. office hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Thursday, May 18. Food available and volun-teers are needed. Raffle teers are needed. Raffle tickets are \$1\$. Prizes in-clude a hand-knit afghan, golf balls, gold neck chain, quilt stand, money tree, hand-quilted lap robe and vise grip tool. Salem Unit-ed Church of Christ is lo-cated at 33424 Oakland, Farmington. Call 474-6880.

D EVEWEAR SELECTION Grace R. Gluskin, syewear consulant, offers free work-shops at 3:30 p.m. Fridays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at 31154 Orchard Lake at 31154 Orchard Lake
Road, Farmington Hills.
Tips on choosing the right
pair of eyeglasses, including shape, color and size
will be the focus of these
hands-on workshops. Participants will be able to try
on frames and get advice
on making the right choice
when buying eyeglasses.
Space is limited. For reservations, call 626-2111.

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B PARTY
World War II Commemorative Committee will honor or veterans 5:30-9 p.m. Fridny, Mey 19, in Farmington Hills Activity Center (formerly Mercy Center).
Cost \$10 per person. Participants should send a check payable to WWII Commemorative Fund, Commemorative Fund, Farmington Hills Chamber rarmington frill Chamber of Commerce, 33000 Thomas St., Farmington 48335. Your name will be listed at the door. You will not receive a ticket in the mail. Information, Jack Curd. 478-4694.

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B WALKATHOO
Held Saturday, May 20, on University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus and University of Michigan-Flint Campus and Ownose Memorial Health Care Center for Parkinson's disease. Call Michigan Parkinson Foundation at (313) kinson Foundation at (313) 745-2000 to register for the walk or to request addi-tional information about Perkinson's.

m PAWS
Cookbook "Toastin' the Cockbook "Toastin' the Dogs" retails for \$16.95 per copy with proceeds going to Paws With A Cause, a national not-for-profit organization. For information, call Jannifer Widina at 1-800-253-PAWS.

EI SEEDSORIAL DAY PARADE Held 10 s.m. Monday, May 29, aponsored by Farming-ton area veterans organiza-tions. Hundreds of World War II veterans on parade with special awards/recog-nition to them. Military plane fly-over. Call 478-9174 for more information.

III BOUTH FARMENGTON South Farmington Base ball Inc. is forming a co alowpitch softbatt too. for all young adults ages 18-19 who wish to play. Conchec are also needed Call Thomas or Sandra Olesky at 478-4086.

MATTENTION
Need World War II Jeeps

and Command Cars for Farmington Memorial Day Parade May 29. They will be used to carry World War II vets. Call Ken Murroy (ASAP) at (810) 478-0170.

FARMINGTON **SCHOOLS**

E FUN FAIR

Held 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. Held 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. May 19, in Farmington Community School, corner of Shiawassee and Tuck. Tickets on sade in Room 8. Games, prizes, food, 50/50 willto entertains and a tour of Farmington fire truck. Information, 489-3373.

Farmington Community School, 30415 Shiawassee is hosting free immuniza-tions, 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 1. Bring immunization records and a parent or guardian. Children need five sets of shots before the five sets of abota before the age of 2 to prevent nine diseases that can cause serious complications or even death. Shots are needed at two months, four months, 15-18 months, 15-18 months, 4-6 years and 14-16 years. Call for information (Southfield) at (810) 424-7046 or (Pontiac) (810) 858-1305.

LONGACRE HOUSE

FASHIONS

Enjoy a continental break-fast while viewing "gently used" apring styles from the Second Edition. "Fashions for a Song" feshion show is 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 24. Tour the his-toric Longacre mansion and shop in the resale shop after the show. Tickets are \$4. Register by May 22.

CONCERTS

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SIMM SUBLE
Billed by Cowley's Old Village Inn as Ireland's No. 1
ballad singer, Paddy Reilly
will be in concert at 7:30
p.m. Thursday, May 25, at
the bar, located in downtown Farmington, Grand
River Avenue and Farmington, Dusty Rhodes will
wan the store Advance. open the show. Advance tickets are \$13 per person and \$15 at the door. Call for more information, (810) for more in: 474-5941.

manney Highs SCHOOL
Martha Roeves performs
benefit concert for Mercy
High School 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Mercy's
Rosemary Clooney Auditorium. Mercy's own Mercyalres will join Martha
and the jazz orchestra to
salute Mercy High
School's Soth anniversary.
Tickets: \$100 per couple,
\$50 per person; concert
seating: \$20 per couple and
\$10 per person for general
seating. Information, 4763270. M MEDCY HIGH SCHOOL

SUPPORT GROUPS

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B WESTERN CARLAND
PARKINSON
Support group meets 7:309 p.m. the second Tuesday
of every month at Farmington Hills Baptist Church,
28301 Middlebelt. Information, 478-3404, 478-0189
or 474-0003.

E MANGE-DEPRESSIVE

Manic-Depressive and
Depressive Associates support group meets 7:30-9
p.m. the first and third
Wednesday of each month

Making ready for Martha



Concert at Mercy: Mercyaires member Breanne Rea Terry of Farmington Hills rehearses her soprano part of "Heat Wave" in preparation for the Martha Reeves concert. Reeves will perform in a benefit concert for Mercy High School at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Mercy's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. A recent Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, Reeves is best known for her classic Motown hit "Dancing in the Street" Street.'

at Providence Hospital, 47601 Grand River, Novi. Information, 386-3825.

B FIRST STEP STROKE

Support group meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays in Farmington Senior Center, on 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Information, Carolyn, (810) 851-0134.

MACTION
An organized support
group for individuals in career transition holds meetings with speakers at Orehard United Methodist
Church, 30450 Farmington
Pand Internation, 256-Road. Information, 626-3620.

M LIFE CARE MINISTRIES Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Ministries at 427-LIFE, Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. No charge.

M FOSTER PARENTS KEEDED

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The Detroit region of Lutheran Child & Family Service of Michigan is seeking homes for children of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, particularly those

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Additional info:

that will accept brothers and sisters together. Call Kim Lewis at (810) 552-1050.

SENIOR CITIZENS

■ UNDERSTANDING BLOOD

PRESURE
An American Heart Association representative will be at the Farmington Hills Senior Center to discuss Senior Center to discuss how proper exercise and diet can help blood pres-sure. Call 473-1830 to reg-ister for the presentation at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24.

■ GRAND OPENING
Springhouse Assisted Living will host its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony 2-7 p.m.
Thursday, May 25, at 26111 Telegraph, Southfield, (810) 358-0088.

METHNIC FESTIVAL Asian dishes, Chinese cui aine, Asian costumes dis-play, folk song, country dance and raffle prizes highlight activities 6-10

The Farmington Observer, without charge, welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from a profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River, Farmington, Ml. 4835, or by fact as 610-477-9722. Hems will appear at least once. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

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p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Novi Senior Center. Cost is \$10 for seniors and children under 12; \$15 gen-eral. Sponsors: Older Per-son's Commission, Roson's Commission, Ro-chester, Farmington Hills Senior Center, Novi Senior Center and Oakland Coun-ty. Contact Yu-Ping. (810)

III CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Share your thoughts and concerns with the group 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Information, 473-1830.

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Learn how to distinguish
what is a normal part of
the aging process and what
is not. Call 473-1830 to register.

VOLUNTEERS

HOSPICE Hospice of Southeastern Michigan-Oakland County plans apring volunteer training. Anyone over the age of 16 is encouraged to consider hospice as a vol-unteer opportunity. To reg-

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iater or for information, call Beth Duncan or Bever-ly Wolkind at (810) 559-9209.

To assist with a variety of resident programs at Bota ford Continuing Health Center, including bingo, excursions and special excursions and special events. For information, call Lyn Semeyn, 477-7400.

E FARRIMOTON
NEIGHEORHOOD HOUSE
Seeks volunteers to help
poverty-stricken familiea
and individuals who reside
in Farmington/Farmington
Hills area. If interested,
call Phyllis Howard at 4747580 from 8:30 a.m. to 5

CLUBS IN ACTION

B EXCHANGE

The Farmington Exchange
Club presents weekly
speakers and programs
that are open to the public.
Featured are: Wednesday,
May 24, Lee Alan, Memorial Day program, "Letters
from Michael"; Wednesday, May 31, Mike Duggan,
deputy county executive
from Wayne County on
SMART bus aystem;
Wednesday, June 7, Sarah
Becker, House Arrest, "Altermative to Jail." The Farmington Exchange

m WEIGHT WATCHERS

Free introductory meetings will be offered at all cen-ters from June 4-24. For meeting times and loca-tions, call 1-800-487-4777.

E FARMINGTON ARTISTS

B FARMINATON ARTISTS CLUB
A spring show will be held noon to 8 p.m. May 19-23 at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, north of Farmington Community Center on Farmington Community Center on Farmington Community Center on Farmington Thursday, May 18. Free admission. Call Carol Boivin, publicity chairman, (810) 851-2865.

M FARMINGTON AREA

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COMMUNITY
Community Women meet
7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month in Longacre House. Information,
Judy, 476-9074. New members welcome. Community
service through fund-raising supporting charities for
women and children.

E FARMINGTON INLINE

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Club meets every Wednesday in parking lot next to
downtown post office. Information, Cheryl at 4732003. Lessons available at
meeting place at 6 p.m.

LIBRARY

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Program for sitters of
young children. This program recommended for
young adults ages 10-17 in
Farmington Hills Library
on 12 Mile. Held 7-8:30
p.m. Tuesdays, May 23
and 30.

PRESCHOOLS

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is accepting registration for the 1995-96 school year. Meets 12:45-3:15 p.m. on Tuenday and Thursday. Children 4 and 5 years old who will be attending kin-dergarten the following year are eligible. Held in Antioch Lutheran Church on the corner of 13 Mile

and Parmington Road. In-formation, 661-2126.

SINGLES

IK ASTROLOGY DANCE

Tri-County Singles and Entertainment Dance Par-Entertainment Dance Par-ties Inc. presents an astrol-ogy dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Bur-ton Manor, I-96 and Ink-ster, Livonia. Call 849-5275. Ages 21 and up, fash-ionable attire. Admission is \$3.

B DANCE PARTY
Wednesday Suburban Singles and Dance Parties Inc.
at 8 p.m. to 12:30 am.
Wednesdays at Burton
Manor, I-96 and Inkster,
Livonia. Admission is \$3.
Arrive early for hot hors
d'octures. d'ocuvres.

AT THE JCC

ELENAL DAVID

Barbara Alexander will present the life and music of Jerome Kern at the B'nai David Sisterhood do-Brial David Sisternood do nor luncheon which will take place beginning with lunch at noon Monday, May 22. There is a charge. (810) 557-8210.

E LUNCH AND LEARN

The Survival of an An-"The Survival of an Ancient Religion: Judiasm" will be discussed Wednesday, May 24. Lunch at noon, lecture at 12:30 p.m. conducted by Rabbi Lane Steinger of Temple. Emanu-el. Members \$1.50, non-members \$2.50. Health Club members free Health Club members free.

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LOW VISION SUPPORT

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Group "Spring Filing" will
be held at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24. Bring
your own lunch, drinks and
dessert will be provided.

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m Ken Lawrence

Ken Lawrence, producer of World Adventure Series on World Adventure Series on cable TV, will give a class on creative writing, focus-ing on stories and journal-writing, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, beginning May 1, for six weeks. Mem-ber \$20, non-members \$28. Lorraine, (810) 661-7649.

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Canasta from 9:30-11:30
a.m. Thursdays starting
April 27 for four weeks.
Space is limited to two tables. Elleen, (810) 661-7648.

Beginning sign language
will be offered from 7-8:15
p.m. beginning April 3 for 10 weeks. Elleen, (810)
661-7648.

D OREAT JEWISH THINKERS

THURRERS
The JCC is offering a series entitled "Great Jewish
Thinkers of the 20th Century" at 1 p.m.

The Monday night The Monday night bridge meets at 7 p.m.

m REGINNERS BRIDGE Willie Winokur will teach a beginner's bridge begin-ning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 4 for eight weeks.

April 4 for eight weeks. **CHERISH**Cherish is the word used to describe a service that connects older adults wishing to fulfili a "grandparent role" to children from toddlers to teens who lack a local grandparent. Eileen, (810) 661-7648.

e deaf and hearing

MEPARED
The JCC, in cooperation
with the Deaf and Hearing
Impaired Services of Farm
ington Hills, holds a hearing loss support group at 1
p.m. the first and third
Tuesday of each month.
Arlene, (810) 661-7687.