

# Unitarians celebrate solstice with renaissance festival

Members of Farmington's Unitarian-Universalist Church will celebrate the summer solstice with a Renaissance Festival in the church and on the grounds beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

The fund raising event is open to "gentle nobles, commons, revellers all" for tournament games, dancing, music, drama, fortune telling and feasting in the manner of the period.

It's the third annual such festival where guests in former years have

come as monks, charwomen, dukes, queens, ladies-in-waiting, knights, wisewomen, peasants, prisoners, lower nobles, noblemen, witches and heretics.

RESERVATIONS are a must for the sit-down feast, set for 7 p.m. in the church hall which will be decorated in the Renaissance period. They can be made by calling the church office.

The afternoon begins with pillow juggling, darts, archery, fortune telling, palm reading, crafts-of-the-period demonstrations and other tournament games in the meadow behind the church at 2530 Halstead Road, (between Grand River and Twelve Mile).

The meadow will be decorated with banners, flags and tents, and ale will be sold.

One of the craft demonstrations that will go on all afternoon in the meadow will be the creating of flowered wreaths for headwear.



JAN EASTERY, DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION

And guests will be invited to learn how to tie and wire dried baby's breath with other multi-colored flowers and ribbon for the wreath.

THE FEAST will include roasted lamb and beef; fruit; garden salad; home made breads; cooked vegetables; freshly picked strawberries and wine.

Roaming musicians will play on and off between entertainment that follows the feast; a modern/old Greek play, medieval dancers, medieval dancers, and general dancing for all.

All guests are encouraged to come in costume.

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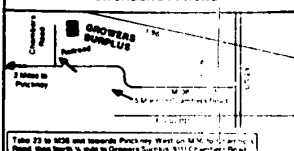
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The Farmington Community Center is offering a wide assortment of classes and courses this summer for both young and old for those who want to pursue a hobby or take up a new one. Registration began last week and will continue until all classes are filled.

Two new things at the center this summer are offered by Michigan Wilderness Adventure, canoeing and backpacking. John Graham, who heads this unique group has had 15 years experience in teaching survival training to the armed forces all over the world. Both courses begin with instructional classroom sessions and wind up with a weekend trip.

TENNIS GETS UNDER WAY with three top notch instructors, Nancy Johnson and Norman Stanislawski, who will teach morning classes, and Gary Bodemiller who will teach in the



GARY BODEMILLER

evenings. Each offer classes in different levels of competence.

There are two horse back riding programs sponsored by the center, one at Haverhill Farms; and a two-week summer day camp at Rochester Hills Riding Academy.

Golf under Dave Zlotinski, at Top of the Tee, will be offered only once early in the season.

Bill Harmon and Craig Kiden, both seasoned teachers of young people's art, will offer classes for three age groups. Jackie Melton offers a new concept, a series of family art workshops which involve both youngsters and their parents. Marvin Boertolin offers landscape painting in the out-of-door.

GUITAR, BATON cheerleading, dramatics and play production, bicycle maintenance and repair, speed reading, karate, tap dancing, and teen sewing are also on the agenda for young people.

Adults are offered astrology, ballet, jazz dancing, drapery making, flower arranging, genealogy, macramé, needlepoint and speed reading.

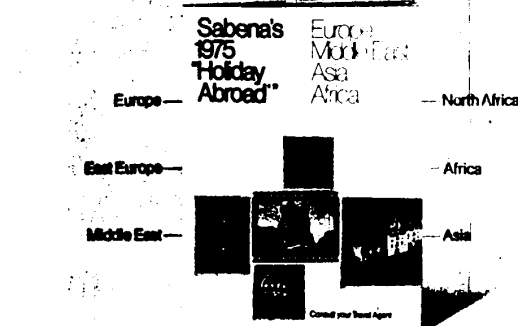
To fit into family vacation plans, many classes meet two or even three times a week, and most will be repeated, some with variations.

## Baptist Manor builds for aged

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Farmington City Council will meet at 8:30 P.M. Monday, July 7, 1975 in the Council Chambers at 2889 Liberty Street, Farmington, to hear all interested persons on the request for rezoning from R-1-C One-Family District (Country Estates) to R-1-A One-Family District by Mr. Norman Padon.  
This property is located directly south of the Worldwide Shopping Center on Grand River and Whittaker and is described as follows:  
T1N, 20E, Sec. 36, part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, of P. 12E, S. 20-40-0 E. 102-07.1' and S. 21-40-0 E. 102-07.1', from 277' 0" to 275' 0" 00-000 E. 400.00' N. T1N S. 21-11-40 E. 204.20' N. to North Line of "Woodcraft Subdivision" T1N W1/2 along My Line of Road "Woodcraft Subdivision" to West Line of the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, T1N W1/2 204.20' N. along said line to beginning containing 1.52 acres. Also Lots 4 and 7, Valleyfield Subdivision.  
All interested persons will be given a chance to express their views at the above time and place. Any other information desired regarding the above proposal is available at the office of the City Clerk.  
NEDRA VIANE, City Clerk  
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2 POLICE	\$	\$
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JUNE 1975  
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ASSURANCES (State or non-state) I declare the Secretary of the Treasury has approved this report and it will be completed with the receipt of the federal funds. I also certify that this report will be completed with the receipt of the federal funds. I also certify that this report will be completed with the receipt of the federal funds.  
George L. Majors, City Manager June 12, 1975  
Betsy L. Ford - Deputy City Clerk