

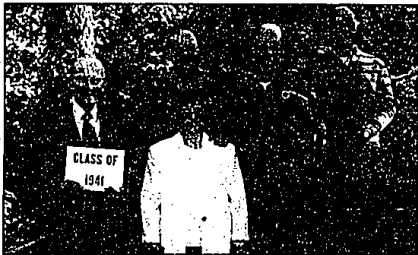
Farmington High Classes of the 1940s reconvene for fun, friendship



Class of 1940: Front: Frank Barber, Bill Campbell, Janet Waack Prisk, Maxine Bowers Hinger, Jerry Slusser North, Betty Ready Coon, Lois Nelson Harrison. Back: Sam Prisk and Barney Coon.



Class of 1942: Charlotte King Davis, Eileen Gunning Wibel, Doris Farrell Boring, Annie Wells Getschman, and Dorothy Paschke Hull.



Class of 1941: Hugh Schram, Homer Eisenlord, Mark Farrell, Fred Mayer and Betty Lynch Yockley.



Class of 1944: Front: Tip Schram Bush (Kathleen), Marge Morris Farquhar, Norma Stapert. Back: Edith Kargetta, Marga Houghton Schulkins and Annaliese Foster Kuhn.

On Oct. 13, 1996, the Farmington High School graduates from the 1940s had a reunion picnic at the Swedish Club in Farmington Hills.

The gathering was sponsored by the 1946 graduating class. Jean Anderson Branzel and Margaret Brown Hall co-chaired the event. The turnout was far greater than expected with

about 160 past Farmington High School students from all parts of the country attending.

The event was captured for posterity by the Rick Dincioan Photography Studio.

Sally Gildermeister Dix supplied the names.

Look for more pictures in the coming weeks in the Community Life section of the Farmington Observer.



Class of 1943: Back: Mabel Wiggle Meng, Doris Campbell Westerman, Ruby Moody Morrison, Joyce Habermehl, Doris King Goepfert, Fred Martindale and Ernie Mitchell. Middle: Chris Bickling Brown, Al Wallbank, Floyd Geestler, Vera Nelson, Russell Gramer and John Rackoff. Front: Clara Billing Simpson, Cora Billing Dettinger, Shirley Kekkonen Korman, Marie Slusser Barber, Joyce Brown Parker, Joyce Heeny Beglarian, Bill Checketts, Edgar Berger and Earl Harrison.

Summer Fun from page B1

members.

There's a variety of theme programs, including outdoor roller hockey for grades 1-3 June 23-27; wilderness adventure for grades 5-8 July 7-11; in-line hockey for grades 3-8 July 14-18; computer science for grades 1-4 July 21-25; junior golf for grades 4-8 July 28-Aug. 1; art sampler for grades 3-6 Aug. 4-8; and roving reporters for grades 4-7 Aug. 11-15. Call the YMCA at 553-4020 for more information.

Summer reading club

Keep those kiddie brain cells from stagnating with enrollment in the Farmington Community Library's summer reading club for children and adults. Both the Farmington Hills branch on Twelve Mile Road and the downtown Farmington branch have programs.

Teens and pre-teens can add adventure to their summer with "Dinner to Die For, Can You Bear the Suspense?" Readers will work to solve a murder mystery with clue cards earned for library books they've read.

Younger children can participate in "Discovery Summer: Be Eager About Reading," for readers and non-readers alike.

Prizes are given in each division. The program ends Tuesday, Aug. 5 with an evening party in the William Costick Activity Center in Farmington Hills. Call the library at 553-0300 for more information.

Terrific Tuesdays

This afternoon library program is designed especially for elementary school aged kids.

Come meet interesting people from the community. Tuesday, June 24, at 2 p.m. in the Farmington Hills branch, meet Bev Cornell and her dog, Bristol, columnist for the Farmington Observer.

Ask questions about your pets and meet a baby animal or two. Bev is a retired veterinary

technician and wildlife rehabilitator licensed by the state DNR.

In Farmington on July 1 at 2 p.m., Dr. David Carron of the Plaza Veterinary Hospital in Farmington will bring pet friends and show a video about pets and their care.

Christian music camp

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills hosts its 3rd annual music camp the week of July 28-Aug. 1. For children in grades 4-12. Discover or contemporary Christian and gospel music, handbells, and take a trip to Concordia College in Ann Arbor. 8:30-5 p.m. daily. Bring a sack lunch but snacks are provided. \$40 per child with discounts for families with more than one child enrolled. Call 553-3380.

Free Maplegrove day camps

Maplegrove day camp is a free program developed for children (kindergarten through grade 7) from families where alcohol or other drug use, mental illness or other family stress has been a problem. A session runs through June 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Maplegrove Center in West Bloomfield. Call 661-9170 for more information.

Free zoo days

Free admission for up to four children ages 12 and under with a paying adult at the Detroit Zoo every Monday July 7-Aug. 25. The Belle Isle Zoo offers the same promotion on Tuesdays July 8-Aug. 24. (248)398-0900.

"Kids Catalog of Michigan, Third Edition" by Elyce Field lists more than 2,500 sites and activities to do with the family and is available in local book stores.

Chat Room from page B1

paper.

The daylily has been seen by many of us as we travel old roads where they have naturalized along ditches into large orange flowered clumps. These days, daylilies come in many colors and are one of the easiest flowers to grow. Most soils, with at least six hours of full sun, will reward you with many gorgeous blooms. They reproduce so well that you will have many to share with your friends. The flowers are edible and can be seen in some of the finest restaurants served in salads.

The cardinal is one of the most popular birds to visit a backyard feeder. Who can forget the sight of a small flock of brightly colored red males as they come to feed on sunflower seeds on a snowy winter morning. The females are beautiful as well and if you have a dense thicket in some part of your yard may well choose to nest there. They are especially fond of black sunflower oilers during the coldest months of the year. The giant swallowtail is one of

the largest butterflies in North America. It's large size, up to 6 1/2 inches and brown and yellow coloring, is not soon forgotten if you have been fortunate to attract this magnificent creature to your flower garden.

They can be seen sipping nectar from many flowering plants but if you have room to plant a butterfly bush, which will attract countless varieties of butterflies, so much the better. You can go one step farther and plant prickly ash, which is the food plant for its caterpillar. Butterflies are insects, so pesticides that rid your garden of insect pests will also rid your garden of beautiful butterflies. Besides these chemicals are certainly not any good for children, pets or the rest of nature.

I hope I have inspired you to be proud of and include these city symbols in your daily life. They will add beauty and a sense of peace into our too busy lifestyles.

(Joe Derek is the city naturalist for the City of Farmington Hills.)

It's fun to be

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