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Farmington/Farmington Hills Sunnyside Newsletter

Farmington/Farmington Hills Optimist Club

"We provide hope and a positive vision, as we bring out the best in our youth, our communities, and ourselves."

Club Business meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 13th

We will meet in-person at **the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington at 11 Mile & Farmington Roads**. (Enter on backside of building) We will be hearing from Chief Jeff King from the Farmington Police about the ballot initiative and then have a business meeting. Come meet and share a continental breakfast starting at 7:30 am. You have the option of joining by zoom at this link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82217588528>

Cookie Dough Fund Raiser this Month

Last year we ran this fund raiser and raised \$648 in sales and donations. Attached is information and flyer you can use to promote this with friends and relatives. We need orders with checks into Roxanne Fitzpatrick by October 27. Post it on Facebook if you like. The proceeds will help fund our youth programs. Cookies for the holidays!!

Article in Farmington Voice about Leadership

See attached article that was in the Farmington Voice about Alyssa Peek, Senior at North Farmington High School who was our Leadership Award winner from that school last year.

Principals Breakfast has been Rescheduled

The Principals' Breakfast will be held the last Wednesday of this month at the Maxfield Education Center on 10 Mile Road. You will enter in the backside of the building. It will be catered by Leo's Coney Island. Member cost is \$10.

Website: f2hoptimists.org

Facebook: Farmington/Farmington Hills Optimist Club

Calendar (All club meetings 7:30 am to 8:30 am at 1st Presbyterian Church in Farmington Hills, they will also be available via zoom link.)

October 13 Club Business Meeting, 7:30 am
October 20 Club Meeting discussing the FPS Equity Audit
October 27 Club Meeting with Principals at MEC

Birthdays

OCTOBER

09 – Bill Dwyer
25 – Cathy Neal
25 – Randy Patterson
26 – Tom Neal
27 – Marguerite Smith
29 – Jeff Clatterbaugh

NOVEMBER:

05 – Dave Clappison
14 – Nicole Blackmon

DECEMBER:

11 – Joyce Hagen
12 – Sara Bowman
19 – James Etzen
22 – Roxanne Fitzpatrick
25 – Richard Lerner

SUCCEEDING WITH OPTIMISM

Attachments:

Newsletter PDF
Cookie Dough 2021 PDF
Respect for Law PDF
North Farmington Senior Creates Diverse Library at Kenbrook PDF

Dear Farmington Optimist members,

We are selling cookie dough again this year for the club. See attached flyer with info on the sale. Please take the order form and on the back of the flyer:

1. Add your name -as seller
2. Raising funds for: Farm/FH Optimist Club
3. Please total your order when you turn in
4. Have cash or checks made out to the club
(this is to be turned in with the order)

When I know of the delivery date, I will send you an email/ text when to pick up from my home.

Any other questions please text me or email me.

Everyone who got the cookie dough last year loved it & we made \$500 profit.

Thanks in advance.

Roxanne Fitzpatrick

248-470-3584

rfitz@kw.com

COOKIE DOUGH FUNDRAISER FOR
THE FARMINGTON OPTIMIST CLUB

ORDERS WILL START: SAT. OCTOBER 9TH , 2021

FINAL ORDERS BY: WED., OCTOBER 27TH. 2021

SEND ORDERS TO:

Roxanne Fitzpatrick

30255 Fiddlers Green

Farmington Hills, Mi 48334

248-470-3584

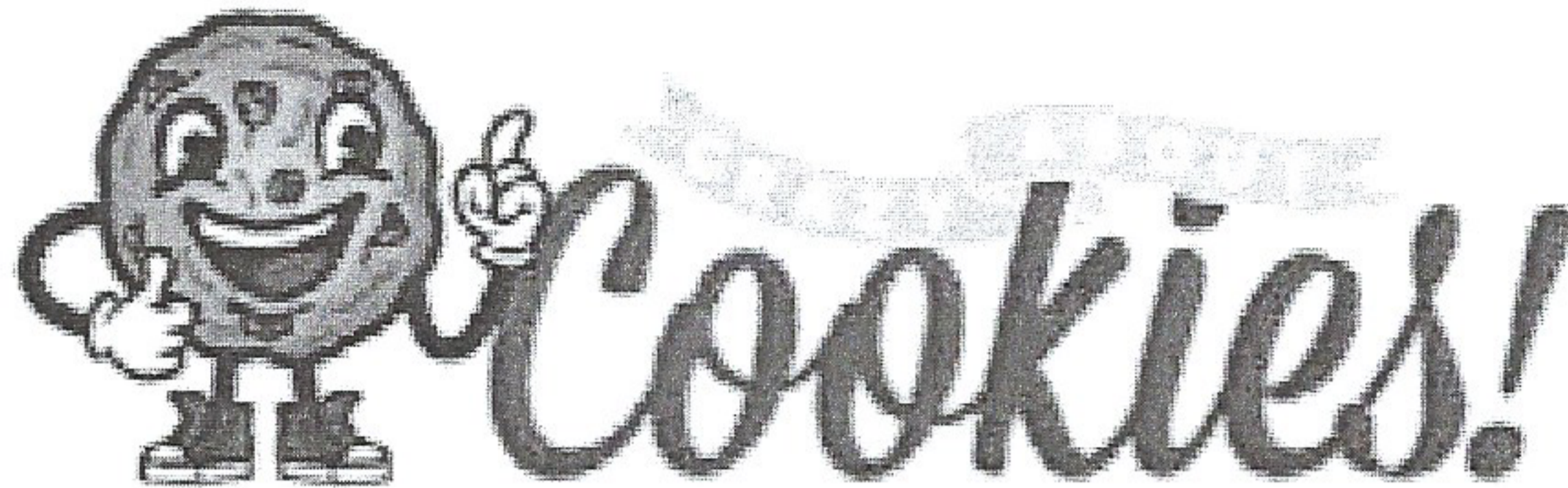
rfitz@kw.com



Checks made out to:

Farmington/Farmington Hills Optimist Club

Orders will be in before Thanksgiving. Please include with your order a phone number and an email. We will send you a message when to pick up your order.



Frequently Asked Questions About Our Shelf Stable Cookie Dough

Q. Is it true that your cookie dough can be left out at room temperature for up to 21 days?

A. Yes. Our cookie dough has been tested and approved for a rating of shelf stability by Eurofins, the worlds largest and most respected food and pharmaceutical testing company. Eurofins employs over 15,000 technicians throughout 190 laboratories in 37 countries. The credibility of our testing process is second to none.

Q. How is it possible for the cookie dough to safely remain unrefrigerated for up to 21 days?

A. The key is water activity. Our cookie dough formulation "binds" available water thereby greatly reducing the water activity, which more simply put means little to no room for bacteria to grow.

Q. Do you add preservatives to your cookie dough?

A. No, we do not add preservatives to our cookie dough. Some of the ingredients that we purchase may contain preservatives. Examples include chocolate products which almost always have soy lecithin added and natural egg products will contain citric acid to name a couple.

Q. Do you recommend leaving the product out for extended periods of time?

A. Our cookie dough is shelf stable for 21 days up to 77 degrees F. For best performance, keep the product frozen to extend shelf life. Our cookie dough ships frozen and can be re-frozen, if thawed. The shelf life is one year frozen and 6 months refrigerated.

Q. Is the nutritional analysis similar to other cookie dough brands?

A. Yes, you will find that most of the ingredients used are similar to other cookie dough products. However with so many brands on the market we can't speak for everyone. Our nutrition facts and ingredients are all listed on each box/tub and are available online for you to compare.

GOURMET CLASSICS

2LB. TUBS SCOOP & BAKE

Makes 30 cookies (1.08 oz)



3001 \$12 CHUNKY CHOCOLATE CHIP



3003 \$12 OATMEAL RAISIN



3009 \$12 SNICKERDOODLE



3006 \$12 WHITE CHOCOLATE MACADAMIA



3004 \$12 SUGAR



2001 \$16 SUPER SIZED! CHUNKY CHOCOLATE CHIP 2.7LB. PRE-PORTIONED Makes 40 cookies (1.08 oz)



3027 \$12 CARAMEL PECAN CHOCOLATE CHIP

justfundraising.com

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Visit us at www.justfundraising.com



In July 1965, a discussion between Past Optimist International President Carl Bowen and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover resulted in the birth of the Respect for Law program.

The Optimist Club of Farmington/Farmington Hills has been participating in Respect for Law for 30 years and has been active in the community since 1983.

Respect for Law Meeting 2021



Presentation of Officer of Year 2020 by Director of Public Safety, Ted Warthman



All Officers of the Year 2021



Farmington
Public
Safety

Presentation of Officer of the Year 2019 by Chief Jeff King



**Farmington Hills
Police Department**



Officer of the Year 2021



**Farmington Hills
Police Department**





OPTIMIST CLUB

OFFICER JESSIKA BRAGOLE

In recognition of your achievements during 2019 which included, your lifesaving efforts of an individual who was stabbed during a domestic dispute, your arrest of a suspect who possessed a handgun and narcotics, and your assistance in arresting a suspect for larceny from auto. Your outstanding professionalism and dedication to duty has earned you the recognition as the
Optimist Club
 Police Officer of the Year

OFFICER PATRICK MORAN

In recognition of your achievements during 2020 which included your involvement in rescuing an armed and suicidal subject who had severely injured himself, your efforts in arresting a subject for unlawfully carrying a loaded firearm, your diligence in locating and surveilling a subject wanted for a larceny from auto while you were off duty, and your assistance in subduing a subject who had violently attacked and injured several officers. Your outstanding professionalism and dedication to duty has earned you the recognition as the
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NORTH FARMINGTON SENIOR CREATES DIVERSE LIBRARY AT KENBROOK

North Farmington High senior Alyssa Peek has made a lasting impact on a Farmington Schools elementary media center, with a project she completed last month.

Peek hosted a September 24 ribbon-cutting ceremony for Kenbrook Elementary School's new Diversity and Social Justice library. She started the collection with a \$250

Farmington/Farmington Hills Optimist Club Leadership Award.



Kenbrook media aide Amy Simpson and principal Dr. Julie Kaminski, and Dr. Bobbie Goodrum, assistant superintendent of diversity, equity, and inclusion, help Alyssa Peek with the ribbon-cutting ceremony. (Farmington Public Schools)

The club typically honors juniors in the spring, providing the stipend for a project within their school community. Honorees then return to a club meeting to talk about what they did with the funds. Peek said initiatives that formed during her Warner Middle School days sparked her interest in diversity and social justice.

“Being a biracial student, I had some sort of responsibility, and I knew of my responsibility, to educate kids, and even staff as well, in Farmington Public Schools on diversity and inclusion,” she said.



Alyssa Peek collected more than \$4,500 worth of materials for the new library. (Farmington Public Schools)

Knowing that the award stipend wouldn't stretch far enough, Peek created an Amazon Wish List and solicited donations from family and friends. The response blew her away. "People were more generous than I ever thought they were going to be to begin with," Peek said. "I knew people were going to donate, but not in the large amounts of books and support that they did."

Family members, friends, and even former and current teachers contributed. Peek ended up with more than 250 books, posters, and puzzles about racial injustice, equality, diversity, the

importance of civic engagement, and climate change. The library's total value is more than \$4,500.



Alyssa Peek shows her favorite book in Kenbrook Elementary's new library, It's Trevor Noah: Born a Crime. (Farmington Public Schools)

"This project is really important to me because when I was younger, I did not see myself, my family, or other races or ethnic groups represented in books," Peek said. "Now, there are so many more books available."

Peek credits assistant superintendent of diversity, equity, and inclusion Dr. Bobbie Goodrum, North Farmington principal Joe Greene and assistant principal Tonya Corbitt, Kenbrook principal Dr. Julie Kaminski and media aide Amy Simpson, with supporting her project.

While she's headed off to college next fall, Peek hopes her project inspires other schools to follow suit. Her Kenbrook wish list is still live, and contributions go directly to the school. She's also

making sure that her college experience includes her interest in diversity.

“When I did different college visits, I wanted to know what the schools had, and where their heads were at in this process,” she said. “A lot of them had very specific answers and great ideas, and I’m looking forward to be able to continue that in a new community.”

Article by Joni Hubret, *Farmington Voice*