

Elderly rights fighter tells of her struggles

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couple of catered dinners," Ms. Conway remembers.

AFTER Farmington City Mgr. Robert Deadman hired her for the post, Ms. Conway visited senior citizens programs in different cities and brought back some new ideas to the fledgling organization.

When the programs started to roll, she wished out loud, one day, for her own hall. Deadman obliged by calling the VFW and a few days later, seniors and veterans were sharing the hall on Grand River near Orchard Lake.

When the hall donated by the veterans became too small last year to accommodate both groups, the seniors

found a new home in Mercy Center.

"My part-time job grew and grew until I put in many more hours. By then, I was under the Recreation Department," she says.

When the Farmington Area Recreation Commission became the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department, Ms. Conway moved her

office into that city's administration building.

Her approach to the job is to keep a treasury of new ideas both on paper and in her head.

"What I found is that people are so receptive to everything. Seniors want to be challenged. They want new ideas along with some of the traditional things," she says.

Ideas spring up from persons who phone her or stop in at Mercy Center.

RECENTLY, a seminar on minor auto repairs was conducted by a newly retired man who suggested the course. About 45 seniors showed up to learn about car repairs.

Metrics was the subject of a class a retired teacher suggested.

Ms. Conway shares credit for the program's success.

"It's important to stress that this is

a people program. Sometime, when you give birth to something you call it 'mine'. But it's not and I know it," she says.

Plans for the senior center and homework are only part of her life. Her four children are a special part.

"I love my life with my family. It's a very special time with them for me, now," says Ms. Conway.

She's impressed by her children. Tim, 24, is a master plumber. Shawn,

22, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and is employed by Ford Motor Co. Shawn is adding to her mother's schedule by planning a June wedding at Mercy Center.

Donelle, 16, is a junior at Farmington High School.

"She has all kinds of talents and interests. Whatever she decides to do, she'll do well," says her mother.

Patrick 15, is a sophomore at Catho-

lic Central where he's an honor student.

"He's searching out and questioning all possibilities for the future. He has a fine mind and he wants to use it," says Ms. Conway.

PLEASED with the ambition her children have shown, Ms. Conway is also proud of the type of people they've become. But she realizes they'll find their own lives and leave home.

"Sometimes, now, I can't find the quiet in the house. But then I think I can handle it when it does become quiet," she says of the future of her household.

Until then, she's juggling Mercy Center with her family and education. She has yet to discover her formula for finding time for all these accomplishments.

"I just do it," she laughs.

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Honorable Thomas J. Breen
P-11173

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