

Police honor 2 elderly volunteers

Two senior citizens were honored recently by the Farmington Hills Police Department Crime Prevention Section for volunteering two hours of clerical assistance a week for two years.

Police Chief William Dwyer presented plaques to Alex Kalosky of Farmington and Kathryn Clark of Farmington Hills.

The police department has about 50 volunteer workers "who provide invaluable service that helps us operate efficiently," Dwyer said.

Both Kalosky and Clark were characterized as friendly and efficient.

Sgt. Charles Nebus said of Kalosky: "The entire crime prevention staff looks forward to his Thursday visits as his enthusiasm and good nature boosts the morale of the office."

ABOUT CLARK, Nebus said,

"Her vitality and sense of humor help to make the days a little sunnier for everyone in the office."

Kalosky assists with special mailings and correspondence, updates the plan maps designating the location of burglaries, prepares crime prevention handouts for distribution, and shreds sensitive reports and materials prior to their disposal.

Clark assists with special mailings and correspondence, assists with alarm billings, organizes resource materials and reports, does typing, makes telephone contact with Neighborhood Watch coordinators and residents requesting security surveys, and assists with crime prevention handouts and materials.

Both do copying and filing.

To learn more about doing volunteer work, call the Farmington Hills Police Department: 474-6181.



Police Chief William Dwyer (left) presents plaques to department volunteers Kathryn Clark and Alex Kalosky.

Mail delivery to be curtailed

The U. S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule during its observance of a new federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Monday, Jan. 20.

Farmington Postmaster Kenneth Harris said there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery. Special delivery, Express Mail and Post Office Box service will be provided.

Limited caller service will be available only for customers who regularly pick up their mail at either the Farm-

ington Office, 32280 Slocum or the Farmington Hills office, 32455 12 Mile. The service windows will be open from 8:10 a.m. for those customers; however, there will be no financial transactions.

Mail will be picked up from all residential collection boxes as late in the day as possible to meet first class mail service standards. All business collection boxes, with the large 5 p.m. decal, will be picked up after 5 p.m.

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City backs E-9-1-1 bill

A bill to fund an emergency telephone system by charging local telephone users statewide received a unanimous endorsement Jan. 6 from the Farmington City Council.

This came after Farmington received a letter from Oak Park requesting support for the measure.

The bill "provides for the establishment and implementation of emergency telephone districts for E-9-1-1 (Emergency 9-1-1)," according to a report from City Manager Robert Deadman of Farmington. Districts would be established by the county board of commissioners "subject to public hearings and board action."

Program financing would occur through an "emergency telephone charge," not to exceed 2 percent of the highest-approved single phone line tariff, to be paid by each service user, Deadman said.

The bill is expected to help local governments by paying some costs not absorbed by the county. Oakland County has agreed to pay the cost of rewiring Michigan Bell wire centers to accommodate the emergency phone system. It will also share in the maintenance costs of the system, Deadman said.

"It would appear under this bill that the cost to the customer would be minimal," he said.

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