

Farmington High honors standout students

The following Farmington High School students were recently placed on the school's honor roll following the third card marking of the year. The list includes those with up to a 3.9 grade point average.

They include:

- Grade 9 — Rita Abbo, Timothy Alsop, Stacy Andre, Kelley Aweary, Kimberly Bankster, Anthony Barbone, Jason Bartley, Kelly Behnan, Amy Bishop, Gregory Bjedov, Mary Brish, Richard Cassar, Craig Osborne, Eric Crawford, Craig Davis, Mary Davis, Kara Derdorian, Brian Desantis, William Donner, Colin Earles, Dawn Edford, Greg Endres, Don Essing, Michelle Feener, Amy Frontier, Lisa Gale, Matthew Giese, Candace Good, Patrick Green, Cristina Grigorean, Atul Gupta, Jason Gutting, Eric Hansen, Jenny Hason, George Hixson, Kathryn Hohl, Robert Jenkins, David Karow, Melissa Kendall, Jennifer Kiel, Kristi Koss, Regan Kronk, Gary Kurzer, Matthew Langdon, Michele Lehane, Carrie Maier, Kimberly Marks, Margaret Martin, Darius Mehraban, Glen Meili, Mark Mitchell, Dawn Monroe, Brian Nathan, Brent Noll, Lynda Noonan, Mary Ann Parrish, Jody Perris, Matt Peterson, Christos Polymenides, Stacy Popp, Warren Radick, Elizabeth Raffle, Monica Rodriguez, Christopher Schmid, Mark Schneider, Michelle Schuler, Timothy Shelton, Matthew Showell, Christopher Shier, Elizabeth Shoushanian, Heather Skovron, Rachel Stauffer, Donald Sweeney, Kim
- Sylvester, Rhonda Troutman, Amy Trunk, Steve Vlahakis, Michael Waker, Valerie Ward, Lauren Wasy, Bonnie Wheeler, David Wilson, David Wines, Amy Vip and Nicole Zaleski.
- Grade 10 — Bonnie Allen, Ajay Arora, Nancy Atkinson, Kimberly Brockman, Sharon Buchanan, Sean Cahill, Michelle Chance, Geoffrey Chidress, Jennifer Clingan, Michael Corbin, Mary Anna DeCis, Linda Deering, Heidi Dillon, Doug Dingler, James Ehlers, Nadia Elmagabri, Scott Fairchild, Traci Fussell, Christine Gale, Paula Gerard, Tonia Gibbs, Scott Hawkins, Sandra Hrycz, Thomas Hunt, Mirella Janzy, James Jones, Keith Kato, Darcey Kuffel, John Lau, Gary Lynn, Paul Maekask, James Markowski, L'Tanya Marshall, Katherine McDonald, Mike McHale, Heather McNichols, Jennifer Misars, Larry Moore, Keith Nosh, Kirsten Norman, Tricia O'Dell, Wendy Oiler, Brenda Osborn, Jane Petrof, Scott Phillips, Dennis Raimi, Paul Riddell, Pam Schaltenbrand, Marie Schell, Scott Seabolt, Scott Shoushanian, Heather Stewart, Nicole Sudheimer, Sonya Sullivan, Jeffrey Thomas, Matthew Tobin, Jani Ureig, Dawn Vestevis, Amy West, camp, James Wharton, Michael Williams, Alice Yip and Jennifer Zhytowski.
- Grade 11 — Craig Abernethy, Amy Allison, David Anderson, Terry

Top scholars cited

Forty-two Farmington High School students were recognized for carrying a 4.0 grade point average and were placed on the honor roll during the school's third marking period, according to information from the school.

The group includes four freshmen, 10 sophomores, five juniors and 23 seniors.

They include:

- Grade 12 — Melissa Degrazia, Phillip Donohue, Jennifer Fleck, Julie Gerulis, Nicole Harand, Wendy Hoepner, William Koning, Cory Kowalski, Gianna Mason, David Mote, Michelle Muehlmann, Dave Niles, Sandra Noonan, Trudy Papler, Charles

Petrof, Leanne Richardson, Cynthia Rieden, Amy Smith, Gina Taube, Steven Thompson, Brian Tobin, Susan Wagner and Dan Woytowich.

Grade 11 — Allison Frontier, Christopher Jones, Margaret Korybalski, Katherine Kreiter and Michael Neal.

Grade 10 — Sylvia Ackroyd, James Adams, Joseph Crow, Kelly D'Anna, Roberto Devoto, Maureen O'Dell, Maureen Quinn, Amy Rickback, Jennifer Stumpo and Paul Woytowich.

Grade 9 — Robert Koning, Eric Miller, Thuy Duong Nguyen and Kimberly Nicholais.

Armstrong, Scott Arnst, Denise Balcerzak, Pamela Barham, Suzanne Beshara, Deborah Boujoulain, Jeffrey Brandt, Chris Brown, Richard Brown, Carol Ann Bunker, Christopher Cahill, Kelly Campbell, Wendy Carlson, Kelly Cassar, Carrie Cazorla, Holly Chivers, Kimberly Colone, Melissa Davis, Michelle Edwards, Rebecca Ellison, Claudia Federspill, Lisa Fenner, Steve Findlay, Sarah Charlotte Ford, Johanna Fox, Laura Gallagher, Jacqueline Gardella,

Elizabeth Girbach, Heather Glennie, Laura Goodhue, Jamie Gresham, Julie Grylich, Rita Gupta, George Hansen, Kyle Harder, Ann Marie Hayes, Victoria Hill, Traci Hoorle, Thomas Hoerner, Michele Holton, Cassandra Hurley, Gena Jackson, Charles Jawor, Jana Jensen, Beth Kanack, Lori Kiel, Stephanie King, Stefanie Koleski, Kelly Kramer, Douglas Krause, Erin Kristoff, Jamie Landon, Gail Larson, Steve Lee, Sarah Lewis, William Lindbert, Sharon

Lorenz, Darin Magera, Denise Mahle, Brian Majeske, Tracy Malyszec, Shellee Martin, Regina McCubbin, Drew McDougall, David McWilliam, Peter Meyers, Darcy Miller, Steven Miller, Marc Mullendore, Allyson Newman, Joseph Nyilas, Mark Paillo, Catherine Pankow, Mary Papp, Gregory Pauch, Lisa Perry, Margaret Petrof, Stephen Questenberry, Scott Riley, Suzanne Ritterling, Kelly Robbins, Matthew Russellburg, Ray Schneider, Matthew Schwab, Gayle Seovel, Lara Sipols, Lisa Smith, David Spicknell, Marlo Spisak, Bonnie Stecker, James Stevens, Dawn Syrian, Christine Taube, Sandra Taylor, Kelly Vroman, Kris Waker, Timothy Waker, Holly Wells, Carolyn Winnicki, Robert Woodbeck, Stephen Wright, Angie Zaino, and Jamie Ziadch.

Grade 12 — Cameron Altken, Brian Allen, David Allison, Kristin Bartley, Ronald Beaubien, Jennifer Berard, Amy Bischof, Tonya Bogdan, John Borbi, John Buchanan, Donald Bunker, Lance Byrnes, Lori Casaroli, Cassandra Cassar, Hoon Chong, Kristen Clancio, Nancy Charis, Dawn Cloward, Kelly Conway, Jennifer Cunningham, Laura Deangelis, Rob Deforge, Sherry Deremo, Laura DeSantis, Valerie Drobl, Kenneth Dunnback, Arthur Eastman, Margaret Fenstermacher, Rhonda Furman, Amy Gentry, Debora Gerard, Robert Godwin, Christopher Gould, Eric Green, Marianne Griffiore, Raj Gupta, Susan Gusho,

Jay Haas, Jeffrey Haberstroh, Tammy Hammack, Philip Hanushak, Thomas Haupt, Diane Hawker, Debbie Hoeiger, Andrew Holliday, Suzanne Hooks, Christopher Inch, Nichole Jolley, Karen Jenkins, Jeffrey Johnson, Tracy Jorden, Elvira Juncal, Sarah Juntunen, Thomas Keno, Kelley Kes, Cheryl Kettelson, Timothy King, Kristine Kinsey, David Kitman, Richard Koskovich, Mark Langdon, James Latchney, John Lekovish, Mary Ellen Lorenz, Richard Los, John Lueder, Mark Lundh, Bonnie MacKenzie, Melissa Maguire, Leslie Martin, Beth Mattingly, Roger Maynard, James McKelvey, Robert McKenna, Trudy McNichols, Eric Mombianco, Eric Mondrush, Glen Montague, Rachel Mullins, Jeffery Noch, Tammy O'Keefe, Paula Pashley, Jodi Perlin, James Peris, Rebecca Philp, Scott Pinzone, Stephen Pittaway, Karen Marie Poyk, Anna Quenneville, Renee Quinn, Candace Raiml, Dawn Raymond, Andrea Regan, Jeffrey Rinvelt, Thomas Robinson, Victoria Schack, Theresa Schroen, Karl Schwehr, Jennifer Sello, Lisa Shepher, David Slack, Julianne Smith, Mark Smith, Stephanie Staley, Alan Stebbins, Stephen Succia, Edward Sudina, Andrea Sulek, Michael Taylor, Lisa Thiesse, Lynn Tober, Mark Townsley, Julie Trunk, Michael Ulander, Mary Vellucci, Kristina Vulaj, Laura Wheeler, Tim Wright, Alexis Willingham, Harold Wyle, Diane Zang, Matthew Zblowski and Cynthia Zelts.

Learn how to save a life — learn to give CPR

You think you know all the correct emergency procedures. You have posted fire, police and ambulance numbers by the phone and you know the warning signs of heart attack.

You're prepared for any emergency, right? Not necessarily.

Having emergency numbers on hand, while very important, is not

the only precaution you should take, the American Heart Association of Michigan said. What would you do, for instance, if someone at your house had a heart attack?

Without promptly administered CPR, it's unlikely that a cardiac arrest victim will be successfully revived, the June 1986 Journal of the American Medical Association said. Considering the time it often takes for a paramedic team to reach the scene of an emergency, the presence of a bystander qualified to administer CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) becomes vital.

The outcome of cardiac arrest emergencies improved greatly when trained bystanders initiated CPR, a Seattle study said.

ALTHOUGH CPR has been around for a relatively short time, only 25 years, it is one of the most important emergency care procedures today.

People with no medical background who have been trained to administer CPR have saved thousands of people who, without this help, would certainly have died. The Journal

reports that CPR administered by professionals, paraprofessionals and lay persons, has been successful in reviving as many as 40 percent of cardiac arrest victims.

"If a complete emergency care system were in place and 30 percent of Michigan residents knew CPR, we estimate that a minimum of 11,500 lives could be saved each year," said Oliver Wendt, CPR coordinator for the American Heart Association of Michigan.

HOW MUCH do you know about CPR? When you hear the letters CPR, the first thing you think of is heart attack or heart failure.

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in America, and the majority of sudden deaths are due to various heart problems.

Heart disease is not the only cause of cardiac arrest, though. Many other medical emergencies can cause a heart to stop working. Victims

of drowning, electrocution, suffocation and drug intoxication could be saved by the prompt and proper application of CPR. That's why it's so important that everyone know the correct way to administer the lifesaving technique.

Gallup poll results published in the Journal said that the number of American adults who knew CPR increased from 66 percent in 1977 to 87 percent in 1983, considered an extremely high awareness. And in fact, more than 25 million Americans have been trained in CPR already.

Qualified individuals are teaching CPR programs in many area schools, hospitals and community centers. Learn CPR today so you have the ability to save a life tomorrow.

For more information on CPR and where it's being taught, or warning signs of heart attack, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan, a United Way agency.

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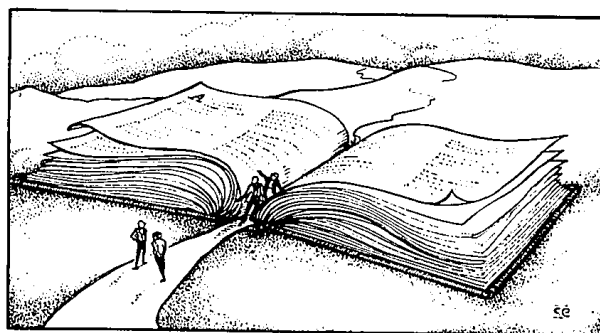
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