

'Tis the season to dress for the hunt, 1D

Football playoffs, 1C

Brunch a favorite family gathering, 1B

Farmington Observer

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farmington FOCUS

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All-nighter. Farmington Hills city clerk Kathy Dorman and deputy clerk Sandy Gadd worked through the night to compile election results when their tabulator broke down at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday. They trekked to the West Bloomfield clerk's office to finish the job; results from two of the 30 precincts still had to be counted. Mayor Jody Sorenson and city attorney Paul Bibeau accompanied them to do the final accuracy test of the ballot processing. Dorman and Gadd didn't complete results until 10:30 Wednesday morning.

SIGNS planned. About 18 merchants in downtown Farmington will take part in phase 1 of pedestrian signs, expected to go up in mid-December. According to Downtown Development Authority executive director Wendy Strip Sittsamer, more merchants are expected to join in the effort during phase 2. The wrought iron and redwood signs will graphically depict the type of business at each storefront.

Memory lane

25 years ago: An enthusiastic interest in the formation of a Farmington Area League of Women Voters Chapter was evidenced at a pre-organizational meeting in Adams Hall at the Universalist-Unitarian Church. Plans are being made for public open houses at the new City of Farmington Municipal Building on Liberty the first weekend in December, city manager John Dinan announced. Nov. 16, Farmington Public Schools voters will decide on a \$5 million bond issue for new school construction and two separate operating millage proposals asking for \$5 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. — Farmington Enterprise, Nov. 14, 1963

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Super SELECTION

of fine homes, condominiums, and apartments await you every Monday and Thursday in the

Observer & Eclectic classified ads



Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ Signed: _____ Date: _____
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

These Adopt-a-Smoker certificates encourage a non-smoker to give moral support to a smoker during the Great American Smokeout, which this year will be Thursday, Nov. 17.

Firm goes smokeless — at least for this Thursday

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Federal APD is asking its workers to quit Thursday — smoking, that is. The Farmington Hills manufacturer of parking, revenue and access control equipment isn't going out of business. It just wants its employees who smoke to not smoke for just one day.

Federal APD is taking part in the American Cancer Society's Great

American Smokeout. The Smokeout, a 24-hour smoking moratorium, is observed annually on the third Thursday of November. This is the 12th year.

"Our employees are one of our primary concerns," said Susan Happell of Federal APD. "So naturally we appreciate the opportunity the Smokeout gives us to demonstrate that concern, while doing something constructive to encourage employee health."

"Of course, we realize how difficult it is for many smokers to quit and we realize the potential for problems in situations where employees may not see eye to eye," Happell said. "That's why we're sold on the approach taken by the Great American Smokeout."

HAPPELL, WHO came to Federal APD nine months ago, took part in

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Tips to help curb nicotine fits

- The American Cancer Society offers the following tips that non-smokers may use to aid smokers in their stop-smoking endeavor:
 - Show you care. You have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.
 - Provide a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles — carrots and celery, sticks of cinnamon, sugarless gum.
 - Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.
 - Take your adoptee out for breakfast or lunch. Or promise a special dinner at his or her favorite restaurant.
 - Give him or her a special "quitters sticker" to wear.
 - Go public with your adoption. Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to your adoptee.
- Especially if you've never been a smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too. For example, candy, desserts, coffee.
- If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for others.
- Keep in contact.
- Send flowers for a post-Smokeout celebration.
- Offer a lift to work or home in the afternoon.
- Schedule an evening activity that minimizes the temptation to smoke. For example, see a movie that prohibits smoking in at least one section, try a strenuous activity like racquetball, bowling or a swim at the local pool or stage a get-together with fellow adopters and their "foundlings."
- Be a cheerleader — offer praise, encouragement and, finally, at the end of the day, congratulations.
- Urge them to stay off cigarettes now that they've made it for a day.
- Give added assistance after the Smokeout with a special gift like the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" quit-smoking course. It's available on audio- and video-cassette, as well as in paperback. They're available in local bookstores and video outlets.
- Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
- Refrain from frequenting smoke-filled rooms.
- Repeat to yourself over and over "Not smoking is a GAS."

Resentencing ordered in cocaine case

By Bob Sklar
staff writer

A Farmington Hills man who is a former Bloomfield Hills teacher could see his 20-to-30-year prison term for cocaine delivery reduced substantially.

The Michigan Court of Appeals, in a Nov. 7 opinion, affirmed David Schultz's conviction but ordered the Oakland County Circuit Court trial judge to resentence him, said defense attorney William Wolfram of Franklin.

The court appears to have upheld his argument that the mandatory 20-

to-30-year sentence, which even troubled Circuit Judge Hilda Gage, was "cruel and unusual punishment," Wolfram said.

Housed at the Scott Correctional Facility in Plymouth, Schultz, 26, is optimistic in view of the ruling. "He sees light at the end of tunnel," said Wolfram, who expects the prosecutor to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

In May 1987, Gage sentenced Schultz under the old controlled substance act. A month earlier, a jury found the former teacher and athletic director guilty of delivery of a controlled substance of between 225 and 650 grams in connection with a Farmington drug raid.

In a statute amendment that took effect March 1, 1988, the Legislature

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David Schultz

Builder, buyer settle dispute

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

For Paul Schonschack, it's good news and it's bad news. He won't get the Farmington Hills home he wanted. But he'll recoup his money.

Schonschack and his wife have manufactured housing builder Howard Keating of Bloomfield Township build a new house in the Nine Mile-Middlebelt area. The house was never built when Keating faced troubles with the city of Farmington Hills and his financial backer, Southfield-based Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association.

"I'd rather have the money in hand and have it out of my hair. We took a loss of about \$5,000," Schonschack said, referring to his out-of-court settlement in which his \$16,000 was returned. He gave up on his request for more than \$4,000 in interest and legal fees.

Keating and the savings and loan

traded lawsuits and recently settled out of court, allowing several Keating home buyers to get their down payments back.

Buyers waiting for houses to be completed or waiting for money to be returned aren't the only ones relieved with the settlements.

FARMINGTON HILLS officials are working with the savings and loan to ensure completion of seven houses in the Nine Mile-Middlebelt area.

"We've met with the bank three times. They're going to come up with a schedule for completing the homes Keating was working on. They guaranteed us he is not in the picture," assistant city manager David Call said.

Keating confirmed he is no longer involved in completing the houses. "I'm not happy with the settlement,"

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9-1-1 begins today

Beginning today, all of Oakland County, including Farmington and Farmington Hills, will be served by the Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone system.

The long-awaited system assures that any police, fire or medical emergency call to 9-1-1 will be directed to the correct paramedic, police or fire agency. In Farmington Hills, callers will reach the police and fire dispatcher. In Farmington, callers will reach the public safety department.

"A major feature of the new system enables operators at the 33 dispatch centers to determine the origin of the emergency call without making voice contact with the caller," said Gail A. Christie, manager

of the county's emergency division.

"The address and telephone number of the caller will be automatically displayed on a computer screen at the operator's station and help can be sent even if the caller is unable to speak or determine his location.

"This feature makes the Enhanced 9-1-1 system useful for everyone, especially children, the elderly, the hearing impaired and non-English speaking people."

The county put up \$500,000 of the capital cost and local units, \$2.5 million. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will recover its costs by adding 20 cents to each monthly telephone bill beginning in December. This month, the fee is 10 cents.

Kristallnacht recalled by 6 who were there

By Natalie Halpern
special writer

Exactly 50 years after Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass, when rampaging Nazis burned and looted Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues throughout Germany, that infamous event was relived for some Oakland County residents.

While more than 500 people packed the United Hebrew School in Southfield for the Jewish Community Council's program: "Kristallnacht: The Price of Silence," the announcement came that windows had been smashed at the Jewish Vo-

calitional Service's Building, also in Southfield, the night before.

Though damage was minimal, some \$1,500 worth, according to Southfield police, the news put a pall on the program, especially for some who had never forgotten the sound of breaking glass over a half century of time.

Kristallnacht, with its smashing, looting, imprisonment and murder of Jews, occurred on Nov. 10, 1938, a date historians agree, signaled the first phase of the Holocaust.

FOR THURSDAY'S program, six witnesses to Kristallnacht described

their terrifying experiences of Nov. 10, 1938.

Marianne Wildstrom of Farmington Hills was 14. Driven from her native land, she arrived with her family in Atlanta in 1941.

The family of Charlotte Beigel already had emigrated to safety. She recalled boarding the ship for the U.S. on her 14th birthday. "Some birthday."

Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Kol Ami was 17, living in an orphanage of 100 children, most of whom were later evacuated to England, Palestine and the United States.

Rabbi Conrad arrived in Cincinnati in 1939.

Marian Alften of Southfield left Austria at age 17 with the Children's Aid Transport in 1939 for England. She was reunited with her parents later and in 1939 they arrived in Detroit.

Leo Liffman of Southfield, an accountant, also reached this country in 1939 with memories of the terror, which will never leave.

IN A MOVING ceremony, each of the six witnesses, told of their ter-

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