

# Hills backs Eight Mile revitalization effort

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## FARMINGTON HILLS

• Eight Mile revitalization — The city council supports the South Oakland County House Resolution calling for a united effort to revitalize the Eight Mile Road business corridor.

The resolution calls for the state to sponsor an effort to unite the communities that lie along the road and set aside sufficient funding to develop and implement a plan in the current fiscal year.

According to the resolution: "The revitalization of Eight Mile Road is in the best interests of both the city of Detroit and the suburbs."

"Local and state government needs to be proactive versus reactive in stopping the decline of the urban area and flight to the outlying undeveloped areas."

• County panel — Oakland County Board of Commissioners chairman Roy Revold named Farmington Hills Zoning Board of Appeals member Andrew Halli to a three-year term on the Oakland County Community Corrections Advisory Board.

The board counts judges, police officials and the county prosecutor among its members.

The board oversees community corrections funding and is charged with developing community corrections plan. It's the local funding conduit for offender service programs.

## CITY HALL newsbeat

• Curbside recycling — Farmington Hills city manager Bill Costick hopes to take bids this summer for curbside recycling. This spring, he plans to deliver a cost report to the city council.

• The city council authorized hiring Sterling Heights-based Italia Construction to do the 1990 sidewalk program at a cost of \$78,118, the lowest of three bids but 8 percent higher than the engineers' estimate.

These portions of walkway will be built:

- a. south side of 11 Mile, from Hillside Elementary to St. Charles
- b. south side of 14 Mile, from Warner Middle School to Briarcrest Lane
- c. both sides of 13 Mile, at the Chesterbrook Lane crosswalks
- d. east side of Middlebelt, from 14 Mile to Olde Franklin Drive
- e. west side of Middlebelt, from East Middle School to Hemlock

Construction is projected to be done by June 15.

• Builders fee — Effective May 1, residential builders will pay an annual \$15 registration fee to the building division — similar to what electricians and heating/cooling contractors pay.

The \$3,000 to \$4,000 derived from the fees will allow the city to cover costs, City Manager Bill Costick said.

The registration process includes the builder's license number with expiration date and the appropriate insurance information.

## FARMINGTON

• Impact fees — The city council has endorsed a Novi City Council resolution calling for legislation that lets communities assess impact fees on developers to help relieve the impact that new development has on local roads.

The idea behind impact fees is that Oakland County and local communities don't have enough money to keep pace with road needs.

"The impact of new development is compounded by inadequate roads," city manager Bob Deadman said.

The county's wish list for road improvements just to keep pace with new development tops \$900 million.

The resolution urges the state to provide enabling legislation to help provide funding to relieve overburdened roads.

"Many states already allow assessing of fees for new and expanding road systems," Deadman said. "Builders are among the groups opposing impact fees."

# School officials review proposed security system

By Casey Hans  
staff writer

Farmington school officials are considering a new security system that would use bar-coded cards instead of entry keys, and could program only specific areas of a building to open.

Such a system would make monitoring building use, and abuse, easier, consultants said.

Principals have reviewed the proposed system, and "they like it," said Don Cowan, director of operations and student services for the district.

"It would give control we'd never

had before," he said. "You could identify who left the building open. We can also shut off the time (in which a person could enter the building).

"There's many, many options we've never had before."

THE SYSTEM would use computer software, which could be accessed from a centralized location at the district's maintenance department.

Each school could be set up in sectors, so that only certain people would have access to set areas of the building at certain times.

One-time entries for special

events could also be programmed in. A person with an approved bar-coded card would use the card instead of a regular key to enter the school.

The card would automatically disarm the alarm system, and reactivate it when the person leaves. Lost cards could immediately be taken out of the security access system.

The system would also track who entered and left the school buildings at what time, giving administrators

and board members a chance to monitor building uses.

BOARD MEMBERS have asked administrators to take a look at the system in other school districts already using it, to determine how well it works.

"Obviously, we're talking a level of sophistication that does not exist in any other school system in this state," trustee James Abernethy said.

Consultant Al Bosonetto of Rittner

French Associates of Rochester estimated such a system could cost the district upward of \$12,000 for each elementary school, \$18,000 for each middle school and \$25,000 or more for each high school.

The district has some 1.6 million square feet of building space that requires security monitoring.

Administrators began reviewing permanent security systems last

spring, after the district's longtime security contractor canceled its arrangement with the district, Cowan said.

IN DISCUSSING the proposed system, school board members voiced concern about security to the entire building, while a person is accessing only one portion of it during a special event.

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