

Community Corner

This week's question:

What's needed in downtown Farmington in the way of stores or facilities?

We asked this question in the downtown Farmington Center.



"Nothing, really. I think it has pretty much everything."
— Julie Justice
Farmington Hills



"I like it here. Downtown has a lot of things, but I miss Saunders."
— Eather Miller
Novi



"Maybe they could have a big department store like Mitzel's or Jacobson's."
— Henry Gram
Farmington Hills



"They need a Show Biz pizza place for the kids. Now, you have to go all the way to Canton."
— Marilyn Smith
Farmington Hills



"Something geared for the younger set. We need more for children."
— Joanie Wazney
Canton



"Farmington needs a health spa — and I plan to provide one here at The Total You. I want to be the Mira Linder of Farmington."
— Nanci Mantari
Dearborn Heights

Local 'wunderkind' heads for Germany

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come back someday." To qualify for the trip, the 4-year German student had to score in the 90th percentile or better on a German test, then had to do two phone interviews in German and write an essay about how he could best represent the United States. This is the first year graduating seniors were given a special trip. There, students will enjoy a homestay with a German family, travel through other parts of the

country, take classes in German, visit museums, take city tours, visit business and industry and go to concerts and the theater. Sung will stay in Mulldorf for his homestay. Sung decided to take German during his freshman year at North "because my brother was taking it." He continued for the next three years, being bused to Harrison for the class. He said he "found German useful in music, art, philosophy and poetry" studies. In addition to Sung, several other Farmington students also won

awards during the recent German language competition. German II students Daniela Jardon of North and Chris Murphy of Harrison; German III students Far Larson and Jeffrey Glenn of Harrison; and German IV students Kelvin Chou and Frederick Edwardson of North and Monika Kurzer of Farmington High all received awards for their performance in the AATG National Test. Schneider said the German program is growing, despite that some students come to Harrison by bus or

are taught remotely through the district's "Teacher on TV" program. This fall, 50 students have signed up for German I, which will give Schneider two classes. "This year, in the fall, Sung begins studies at Northwestern University, where he will study medicine. He is considering the ways he can continue to use his language there, including focusing on German for a Humanities theme requirement. "Who knows, maybe I'll practice medicine in Germany someday," he added.

Contaminated ash boosts project cost

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VOTERS APPROVED \$12 million in general obligation bonds in 1990 for the project. There is an extra \$400,000 in the city's Water and Sewer fund earmarked to pay some additional costs, but anything over \$12.4 million will mean increased water and sewer rates to residents to repay the debt. Deadman has estimated the cost would increase by 12 cents per 1,000 gallons used to cover the cost if the city uses the total project budget of \$13.09 million. The average household uses 80,000 to 100,000 gallons of water per year. Started last fall, the project is

Started last fall, the project is expected to take 18 months to complete. It includes separating the city's combined sewers and building a new 3.2-million gallon concrete retention tank on the dirt stretch of Nine Mile. The separated sewers will keep untreated sewage from discharging into the Rouge River during peak rain periods.

on the agenda

To provide as much notice as possible to interested residents, the Farmington Hills City Council releases its preliminary agenda for the following week. Full agendas also will be published prior to the scheduled Monday meetings. All meetings are open to the public. Regular meetings are cablecast live on Metrovision Channel 18.

Farmington Hills City Council
Council chambers
31555 11 Mile
7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24

Public hearings are scheduled on determination of special assessment for water main improvements and sanitary sewer improvements to

Quaker Valley, from Lyncroft to Farmington Road. The council also will consider introduction of an ordinance to establish handicapped parking regula-

tions. The council will receive a report on senior adult facilities and transportation program as well as an update on the Twin Orchards office building.

Group seeks host families

Youth For Understanding urgently needs area families to host 20 foreign exchange students from 10 different countries by August 1991. A 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20,

meeting has been set at the Troy Public Library. For more information, call or leave a message for Barbara Nelson, 852-7804.

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Find out the cause of your discomfort and learn how it can be treated with medications that do not have unpleasant side effects, such as drowsiness and loss of alertness or coordination. Don't suffer another day! We can help. We take the time to listen and explain.

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