

Getting rid of geese

Course will fire blanks to shoo bothersome birds

By Tim Smith
staff writer

"People also might be driving by and seeing a weapon. Police will alleviate getting phone calls from upset people," Madigan added.

LAW SAID being notified would enable her to "inform people if they call regarding noises" they might hear coming from the golf course — partly visible from Walnut Lake Road and also close to some homes. Michael Bay, green superintendent at Tam-O-Shanter, requested using the shells to get rid of more than 100 geese, "causing a problem to our course, in addition to being a nuisance to everyone."

But Shell Crackers are only a temporary solution, said Gary Tiscornia, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society. The geese will return without permanent measures, he added.

"If people continue to feed the birds they'll come back, period," Tiscornia said.

And if the problem resurfaces

next year, Law said Tam-O-Shanter probably would have to again ask the township board for permission to use the shells.

Tiscornia said the humane society has no problem with them "as long as they're used appropriately."

THAT MEANS firing the blanks into the air while birds remain on the ground, no closer than 30 feet away.

"If you aim them right at a goose or bird, and (shells) go off close to

them, they can certainly cause harm," he said. "And it's not to be used with nesting birds. But that shouldn't be a concern at this time of year."

People also can be injured, even fatally, from careless use of the blanks, Madigan said.

"There's a blast and a certain amount of gunpowder," he said. "If you're too close to the end of the barrel when it goes off, you're going to get hurt."

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Troy man dies in car crash

By Susan DeMaggio
staff writer

1985 Mercury about 5:30 p.m. According to police, he swerved off the road and hit a tree. On impact the vehicle rotated back onto the road hitting a 1988 stake truck driven by a 67-year-old man from Hamtramck. Damage to the truck was minor. That driver was not injured.

A Troy man was killed Wednesday afternoon when his car hit a tree then spun back out on the road, hitting an oncoming vehicle.

John Lawrence Howell, 51, was rushed to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak where he was pronounced dead a short time later. Howell was driving south on John R Road just north of Brinson in a

Police are investigating what might have caused Howell to swerve into the tree.

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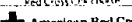
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on the agenda

Below are highlights from the agendas of government meetings this week. All meetings are open to the public.

Downtown Development Authority
Farmington City Hall
Meeting Room A
23600 Liberty
8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3

The DDA board will hear a promotional report and update and a presentation for 1992 promotional programs. Other general business and a report from the DDA executive director are also on the agenda.

Farmington Board of Education
Lewis Schulman Center
32500 Salawasee
Tuesday, Sept. 3

6:30 p.m. — special meeting
7 p.m. — Policy & Board Operations Committee meeting
7:45 p.m. — special meeting
8 p.m. — regular meeting

During the first special meeting, the board is expected to vote to go into executive session to discuss land issues.

The board's policy committee will discuss changes to the board agenda and using a policy consultant at 7 p.m.

At 7:45 p.m. the board will meet the candidate for a new director's position.

During the regular meeting, the board will:

• have further discussion on the

issue of skateboarding and problems being caused to district properties.

• appoint a director of evaluation, assessment and special projects.
• hear a vandalism/theft report for the 1990-91 school year.
• discuss cablecasting board of education meetings.
• discuss the district-owned sled hill and responsibilities between the district and two cities.

Farmington City Council
Council chambers
23600 Liberty
8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3

The regular meeting of the council was changed to Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

On the agenda will be:
• a proposed cat control ordinance, as drafted by the city attorney.
• consideration of a skateboard ordinance tabled from a previous meeting.

• a proposed amendment to the city's sign ordinance involving temporary signs.
• proposed legislation regarding police officers' bill of rights.

• proposed adoption of the Basic National Fire Prevention Code amended in 1990.

• an update report on Orchard Lake Road construction project.

• a report on the removal of contaminated materials being removed at the Nine Mile construction site.

Tennis benefits Leader Dogs.

Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Rochester Hills Tennis and Swim Club announce the First Annual Pro-Am Tennis Tournament, which will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at the tennis club.

The event benefits the Leader Dogs. The tournament will consist of male and female tennis pros from the southeastern Michigan area, who will be paired with club amateurs to vie for the championship.

Each amateur will pay an entry fee, which will go to the Leader Dogs. Wilson Sporting Goods will donate the tennis balls.

The tournament is open to the public. Although there is no admission fee, donations will be accepted at the door. The club is at 200 W. Avon, Rochester, Mich. If more information is needed, call Jocil Rogus at 652-1500.



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