# Fence owners need to keep pets in check

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ble fences in her neighborhood.

But Neison wanted to know whether such fences are a violation or fail to meet the requirements of the city's dog confinement and con-trol ordinance.

The simple answer was "no." Invisible or electronic fences are allowed as methods of confining dogs. "No," permits are no required.

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'I think it's a legitimate problem. People should be able to run or jog in the streets without being attacked by animals.'

> - William Costick Farmington Hills city manager

Nelson said that property owners who use the electronic fences must remember to check on their dogs in the yard and not just assume that the fence is doing what it's supposed to do. Underground cables used for the fence also must be checked regular-ty.

Batteries in the dog collars — that

COUNCILMAN TERRY Sever, who said he believes the fences pro-vide a false sense of security, sug-gested that pet owners who use elec-tronic fences should post a sign in

their front yard.
"I would hate us at this particular session to denouce this particular device," councilwoman Joanne Smith

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# **Arson suspected** in fatal Hills fire

"The apartment was full of smoke. Two firefighters went in and found the victim," Baldwin said.

AllSON INVESTIGATOR detective Darnel Krause of the Farmington Hills Police Department and Farmington Hills fire marshal Steve Hume are Investigating the fire.

One of Masalin's neighbors con-tacted the apartment's manage-ment, who called 911, Baldwin

The fire, which is believed to have started with an accelerant of some type, was confined to the living room and kitchen of the ground-floor apartment, Nebus said.

Furniture and carpeting in the

'This is very unusual for us," said Farmington Hills deputy fire Chief Peter Baldwin. "It's the first fatal fire in years.

- Peter Baldwin deputy fire chief.

apartment were burned and the apartment had severe smoke damage, according to police and fire officials.

The fire did not spread to other units in the apartment building, on the east side of Middlebelt, between Nine and 10 Mile. No one clse was injured.

# Schools ask for goal-setting help

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Coal-setting is nothing new for the Farmington district, but this multi-faceted approach including means the continue of the continue o

business groups, representatives of community and service organiza-tions, volunteers, and multi-cultural groups will meet next week. In the one-hour sessions, group members are being asked to offer their per-spective on strengths and weakness of the district, opportunities for the district and threats to the districts.

Most importantly, they will be asked to give their expectations for the district's graduates.

The idea is to give some direction, so everybody knows where (the district) is going." O'Malley added.

THE DISTRICT held one town hall meeting in November at which the district's downstring and restructuring, measuring school quality, and expectations of students were discussed.

A Feb. town hall meeting at. Warner Middle School will look at President Bush's education goals and how they fit into the Farmington schools, that meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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A third town hall meeting is also scheduled for April 8 at East Middle School, with the topic to be an-

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