

New precincts affect district voters

There are about 53,775 registered, active voters living in the Farmington Public Schools district, according to figures released from the district.

New precincts for the school district, and a preliminary breakdown of eligible voters at each, include (see map for details):

• Precinct 1 — All city of Farmington residents will vote at Longacre Elementary, which is on Arundel off of Gill. There are 7,791 eligible voters.

• Precinct 2 — Residents on the southeast side of Farmington Hills will vote at William Grace Elementary, on Shilwassee between Middlebelt and Inkster. There are 5,846 eligible voters.

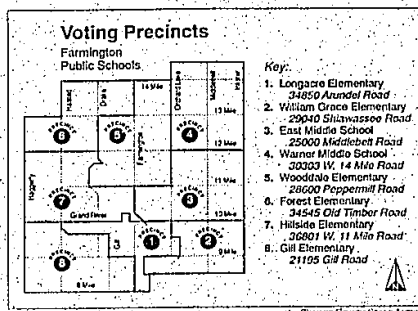
• Precinct 3 — Residents in the central eastern part of the district will go to East Middle School, on Middlebelt. There are 6,886 eligible voters.

• Precinct 4 — Those living in the northeast section of the district — including those who live in West Bloomfield Township — will vote at Warner Middle School, on 14 Mile. There are 5,877 eligible voters; 1,558 of those in West Bloomfield.

• Precinct 5 — The central part of the district will vote at Wooddale Elementary, on Peppermill Road. (Enter off of Farmington Road or 12 Mile.) There are 8,107 eligible voters.

• Precinct 6 — Northwest sector voters will go to Forest Elementary, on Old Timber. There are 6,543 eligible voters.

• Precinct 7 — Residents of the central western area of Farmington Hills will vote at Hillside Elementary, on 11 Mile east of Halsted. There are 5,514 eligible voters.



• Precinct 8 — Residents of the southwest corner of the district will vote at Gill Elementary, off of Gill Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile. There are 7,211 eligible voters.

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entrances and at crucial turns, guiding voters. There will also be signs on school buildings, advising voters which doors to enter.

Also, voters going to the wrong school — precincts used for municipal elections are often different than those used in school elections — will get guidance about where the proper precinct is.

Parking concerns are being moni-

tored by Rothrock and her staff. She said the district will consider shuttling school employees, if necessary, at some buildings to keep spaces open for voters. Several area churches have "been very gracious" about allowing the district to use their parking lots as well, she said.

Rothrock said she is also encouraging election workers to carpool when possible.

The Farmington school board ap-

proved the precinct changes earlier in the year. Cost for the average election is expected to increase from \$9,200 to \$10,000, according to district estimates.

"Although there will be more precincts to total, the changes are expected to speed vote tallies overall because many can now be counted by computer, according to Hills city clerk Kathryn Dorian.

The Farmington Public Schools will send out absentee voter applications upon request, but does not automatically mail them to seniors in the city of Farmington Hills. Those wishing to vote absentee can do so between 7:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Lewis Schulman Center. Employees will also be available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, to accept absentee ballots.

Volunteers from page 1A

Mary Ann Peters, sophomore Tracy Provizer, senior Michael Story, junior Tracy Taketa, and freshman Marie Kathleen Tripp.

• North Farmington High School: senior Tamara Conti and freshman Janine Michele Miles.

• O.E. Dunckel Middle School: eighth grader Karina Forberger.

• Mercy High School: junior Amy Markiewicz, junior Megan Mueller, senior Karen Pinkerton, and senior Kathleen Stringer.

• Catholic Central High School,

junior Christopher Meek.

Cathleen Webb, a youth assistance board member who chaired the breakfast, said 38 nominations were received for this year's youth awards from various segments of the community. "We're certainly proud to have

the caliber of young people we have in this city," said Farmington Hills Mayor Jonathan Grant. Farmington Mayor William Hartsock said "the measure of a community... is its citizens" and that the young people honored at the breakfast "certainly hold great promise for the city."

CLARIFICATION

A front page photograph in the May 25 issue of the Observer should have identified Officer Rich-

ard Hennessy as a public safety officer with the Farmington Depart-

ment of Public Safety, not a Farmington Hills police officer.

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