

Wall of Fame: Alice Zapinski (top right), of Madison National Bank is the Farmington Schools' first recipient of the Wall of Fame award. She's with Eagle Elementary fifth-graders (from left) Kyle-Patrice Delaney, Aedapo Ajayi and Jad Seblani.



## Wall of Fame

### Awards laud partners



Now in its second year, the Farmington Public Schools Community Partnership Advisory Council is dedicated to bringing the schools and local businesses closer together and inspiring them to share talents and resources. Direct queries to Betty Wolford, School/Community Relations, at 489-3349.

The inaugural Partnership Wall of Fame awards have been announced by the Farmington Public Schools. They are:

**Outstanding partnership:** Alice Zapinski, Madison National Bank, with Eagle Elementary fifth-grade classes.

**Notable partnerships are:** ■ Botaford Hospital Child Care with Farmington High School child development classes.

■ Dick Cavagnoli, Technology Application Group, with Farmington High School applied economics classes.

■ Peter DeHaan, Hitachi America, Ltd., with Gill Elementary School.

■ Murray Feldman, WJBK-TV2, with O.E. Dunkel Middle School sixth-grade classes.

■ Mark and Holly Owen, Colonial Car Wash, with Flanders Elementary School second- and third-grade classes.

■ Lauren Jacobi, National Bank of Detroit, with Beech-

view Elementary School first- and second-grade classes. ■ Mike Kadrofske, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, with Farmington High School special education South Oakland Skills Center students.

■ Bill Winkel, Bel-Aire Lanes, with Farmington High School physical education classes. These partnerships were judged to exemplify a mutually beneficial partnership that is above and beyond the partner's professional obligation, educationally beneficial to students, a committed relationship, and interactive and/or experiential.

The Community Partnership Advisory Council developed the Wall of Fame Awards to recognize outstanding school/business/community partnerships. The council invited staff members to submit nominations.

A committee appointed by the council representative of the school district, business, community, and parents reviewed the nominations and selected one outstanding and eight notable partnerships.

Superintendent C. Robert Maxfield and the Farmington Public Schools Board of Education recognized and honored the partners at the June 7 Board of Education meeting.

All honorees received a certificate and a memento. A plaque honoring the outstanding partnership will be placed on the July 21 edition of this column.

For more information on partnerships and becoming involved, call the Farmington Public Schools Office of School/Community Relations at 489-3349.

worked with Eagle Elementary School fifth-grade students since 1991 in a reading incentive program. Students open savings accounts and "bank" recreational reading minutes. Accumulating 4,000 minutes in an account earns the student a silver dollar.

Zapinski visits the school monthly to take deposits. Students use actual bank forms as they learn how to open accounts, fill out deposit and withdrawal slips, calculate interest and write checks.

The learning extends beyond the classroom as students visit the bank to observe their business partner in action and learn about a potential career. The bank also treats them to lunch.

Madison National Bank and Alice Zapinski have proven their commitment to this partnership. They are professional with the children and treat them as valued partners. The bank is willing to share resources, time and expertise to encourage reading.

In accepting the award, Zapinski, a former teacher in her native France, said, "This partnership is very special to me because it encourages children to read." She also thanked the school and the district for their support of partnerships.

Programs and activities of partners receiving notable awards will be featured in the July 21 edition of this column. For more information on partnerships and becoming involved, call the Farmington Public Schools Office of School/Community Relations at 489-3349.

## Outdoor workers, elderly feel effects of heat wave

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Last week's heat wave posed health problems to some Farmington-area residents.

Six patients from the Greenery in Farmington were taken to Botaford Hospital with heat-related problems after the air conditioning failed. Other residents were moved to other facilities with air.

Farmington Hills deputy fire chief Pete Baldwin said the department has not had more heat-related runs. But Dr. Sanford Vieder, an emergency physician at Botaford, said the hospital is seeing the effects of the heat.

"We have one woman in critical

condition with heat stroke," Vieder said. "I have already seen quite an extensive number of heat-related cases."

The high temperatures can lead to heat cramps, heat exhaustion and "the truest emergency" — heat stroke, Vieder said.

The elderly and people who work outside are the two groups of people who most often suffer heat-related problems.

"Sometimes elderly people are debilitated or don't take care of themselves that well," he said.

Workers in construction and other fields who work outside often don't get enough to drink or if they drink water, they don't get

enough salt, he said.

"They tend to be younger and consider themselves tough," he said. "And salt is very important. You can either put salt tablets in water or drink Gatorade."

Vieder said salt replacement is important in combating heat exhaustion, adding that he has seen at least a dozen cases in the past few days and sees one or two heat stroke cases "a season."

In heat stroke, the body's core temperature is so high that damage to the liver, brain and heart is likely.

"All major organs are likely to be affected in heat stroke," he said.

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"It's just sprinkling that's affected," he said.

As more communities have joined the Detroit water system, they've increased demand on a system that has lagged somewhat behind in meeting that demand, Bissell said.

"Communities like Novi have been added on, but the water has

to go up hill and for a long distance," he said.

A 72-inch water main that will travel from Troy to Farmington Hills is in the works and will help the system avoid future problems, he said.

The emergency restrictions include:

■ Sprinkling of lawns and

landscaping is allowed only between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

■ Sprinkling will only be allowed for properties with even-numbered addresses on even-numbered dates, and for properties with odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered dates.

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surprise Casar, who praised the department.

"They've kept a tight lid on," he said. "But they've done a great job. They were relentless about this case. I'm very proud of them. They're good-hearted guys."

Casar's father had been found bound, blindfolded and shot to death in his van on the east side of Detroit. Casar's wife, Jenn, had reported him missing.

An outpouring of support from friends and many of his tenants

not only helped the family, but helped police.

A rental property owner, Casar had last been seen at 5 p.m. at his office the night before his murder.

More than 200 floral arrangements from his funeral at the McNair Funeral Home in Farmington Hills were brought to an apartment building on Greenfield in Detroit owned by Frank Casar Sr. on a memorial June 15. That, along with other publicity about the murder victim, helped crack

the case, Frank Jr. said.

"It was because of all the publicity that someone came forward," Frank Jr. said.

Casar was not only a dedicated family man, but was not shy when it came to making repairs for his tenants. He also had the reputation of generosity when it came to collecting rents.

"My dad had so many friends," Frank Jr. said. "Everyone who knew him knew he was a friend 'til the end."

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