

POINTS OF VIEW

Council should lend an ear to tale of frustration

This is a tale that needs to be told. A tale of frustrated residents/taxpayers/voters, whose wishes and opinions are being ignored by some members of the Farmington Hills City Council, who I might add, were elected by the residents to represent them.

Once upon a time there was a piece of land on the corner of 12 Mile and Middlebelt.

And the residents were happy.

Enter Gary Jonna of Jonna Realty Ventures, with an ambitious plan to develop this corner. A meeting was scheduled for Aug. 12, 1993. Hundreds of residents attended. Some had hire baby sitters, some came with babies in tow and many rearranged prior commitments. The discussion of the development was postponed before most knew what had happened.

And the residents were confused.

Several meetings have been conduct-

ed since, and residents have attended each and every one. And, when allowed to speak, have spoken out against this development in every incarnation of presentation. These same residents, who have been limited to a few minutes each to state their points have endured hours of salesmanship and rhetoric by the Jonna team. Jonna was even granted the courtesy on every occasion to rebut the residents' statements. The residents, however, were never awarded the same courtesy.

And the residents were frustrated.

The most recent round in this "wear down the residents" contest was held Monday night, June 20. After Jonna's team once again presented its case for more than one hour, the rest of us (the people who pay the bills in this town) were allowed to speak. Many spoke out telling the council that they were not in favor of the PUD (planned unit devel-

GUEST COLUMNIST



SHARON STEIN

opment) which would allow Jonna, without requesting a change in zoning, to use the property in a different manner. To be specific, a retail shopping center and free-standing restaurant and 180 detached single-family homes. No one in the audience spoke in favor of the proposal, except the developer. Then the vote was taken, 3 to 3. Since there was a tie vote, Larry Lichtman,

our mayor, and friend of Gary Jonna, cast the deciding vote, 4 to 3 in favor. One can not help but note the fact that Larry received \$650 in campaign contributions from people whose last name is Jonna.

And the residents were angry.

Mr. Jonna is a super-salesman and had done his job well. Some members of city council were willing to hire quackery quickly. The sales pitch, was full of holes and some on our council seemed to ignore them. One that stands out was when Jonna's traffic consultant reported that the traffic situation would actually improve when this development was finished. In rebuttal, council member Vagozzi said it best: "The development at the corner is going to increase traffic, and I'm just asounded to be told that the more development we have at the corner the less traffic it's going to generate. If

that's the case, we probably should turn that whole area into a huge, massive commercial development because certainly the traffic will get down to zero."

And the residents were incensed.

I, for one, do not want Farmington Hills to turn into a huge, massive commercial development. I have lived here for 18 years and love this community. Those of us who live here want what's best. If this development is allowed to stand as is, it will open the door for every other vacant piece of land to be developed beyond its current zoning restrictions. Is this what the residents of this community want? I think not.

And the residents are not finished.

They will be heard!

Sharon Stein, a Farmington Hills resident for 18 years, is a former consumer affairs reporter for The Detroit News.

LETTERS

So many thanks!

The North Farmington High School class of 1994 wishes to thank the following businesses and organizations for their contributions and donations to our Senior All Night Party held June 5. Thanks to your generosity, our "Cruisin' the Night Away" affair was a huge success.

Thanks go to: ABC Warehouse, Adray Appliance, Affordable Travel, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., American Legion Northwest Post 190, Amici's Italian Village, Amway, Andy's Restaurant, Anita's Kitchen, Bel-Aire Drugs, Bellissima Salon, Big Boy Restaurant (15 and Orchard Lake), Big Daddy's Parthenon, Bill Cook Auto, Bob Saks Olds, Book Couriers Travel, Bookpeople, Botsford Hospital, Brass Pointe Restaurant, Bud-dy's Pizza, Cellini Cellular, Chili's Grill & Bar, Choo Choo Deli Express, Cinderella's Castle, Clipper's Unisex Salon, Country Ridge Market, M/M Demeter, Diana & Company, Jerry and Mary Ellis, Emery's Jewelry, Executive Printing Service, Farmington Elks

1986, Farmington Families in Action, Farmington Hills Market, Focal Point Studio, G/S Leasing, Gemini Travel, Golden Phoenix Restaurant, Guy's N' Gals, Hair in Vogue, Hearts & Roses, Hou Kou of West Bloomfield, Ilona & Gallery, It's the Gifts, Jack Cauley Chevrolet, Jax Kar Wash, Joseph Xavier Salon, Dr. Danny Kaplan, Kmart and Kohl's.

Thanks also go to: Joyce and Robert Koskut, M/M Kupelian, Leo's Farmington Souvlaki, Kim and Terry Livermore, Lord Fox Restaurant, M/B Jewelry, MADD of Oakland County, Mark Shopnick Jewelry, Marks Electric Co., Marvin's Marvelous Museum, Max & Erma's, Meijer's, Meriwether's Restaurant, Metrovios, Michigan National Bank, Mike & Son's Party Store, Mike's Cleaning and Tailors, Mop Shop, New Mariana Garden, Optimist Club, Orchard-10 IGA, Outback Steakhouse, Papillon Salon, Pet Supplies Plus, Pizza Papalis Taverna, Rags to Riches, Rams Horn (13 Mile and Orchard Lake), Rear Ends, Rickshaw Inn, Roland Optics, Sheila and Louis Rose, Karen and Bill Rosender,

7-Eleven, Sandra Shapiro, Slades, Sovereign Sales, St. Claire Inc., Steamers Restaurant, Gail and Ron Stoneman, Stylist Club Salon, Talking Books, Target Stores, Sports Club, The Studio, TLC Auto Wash, Travelers World, Ultracom Inc., Under It All, United Artists Theatres, Uptown Deli and Warren Drugs.

Thanks also go to: Cindy Weiser, West Bloomfield Lanes, Whirley Ball West, Wing Hong's Tokyo, Wrap It Up and M/M Zietz.

North Farmington, class of '94

A great help

On behalf of the city of Farmington Hills, I would like to personally acknowledge the Farmington Observer's cooperation in publishing several articles prior to and a wonderful picture-filled article after Rags to Riches '94 held Saturday, June 4. I am sure all of the participants enjoyed reading the articles.

Through the efforts of our volunteers, the river in this area now flows

freely through its natural course. A small babbling waterfall exists where one jam was removed. It was hard, dirty work, but much was accomplished.

Jean Barrett,
assistant to director
of public services,
Farmington Hills

How about travel?
I have read in the Farmington Observer about some people of Albanian descent who are upset because the Farmington Public Schools are not supplying their children with a certified teacher fluent in the Albanian language.

The people have even sued the school system over the issue and/or course, the schools claim they don't have the money to pay for a teacher that would meet their needs.

All I can say is: Please give me a break!
Today's society has forgotten that we must be responsible for ourselves and

that it's the parents' responsibility to educate their children. The people in this case come to a strange country and find that everyone in the United States doesn't speak their language. They expect us to foot the bill for an Albanian teacher for their children.

The public has the duty to provide "free" education, and the lessons are taught in English. Just as every other immigrant that has landed on our shores has had to learn the language, so must these people.

I am irritated that these people think that they are entitled to whatever they want and would even go so far as to sue in court to get it. If there are as many children as they claim (65), then may I suggest they pool their money together and hire a certified teacher of their choice. No one is stopping them.

Next, they will be suing the schools because Albanian food isn't served in the school cafeteria. If hiring a teacher won't suit them, may I suggest a travel agent?

Charles L. Moran III,
Farmington Hills

Photos: We lose credibility when seeing isn't believing

Seeing is believing."

"Photographs don't lie."

We all grew up believing in those maxims. And rightly so, because the image of reality produced by a photograph was — by definition — an accurate representation of what really was out there.

Technically, there was simply no way that a photograph could be altered so as to change entirely the reality it represented without the viewer's being aware something fishy was going on.

Of course, pictures could be airbrushed to remove an unfortunate mole on the arm of a model or cropped to eliminate an unightly smoketack on the edge, or even juxtaposed and reprinted so that two people who never met appear to be talking in the same room.

But using any of these devices is fairly obvious to the careful viewer. And, more importantly, none made it possible to alter entirely the one-to-one correspondence between image and reality which provided the foundation of credibility for generations of newspaper readers, moviegoers and slide viewers.

But today's computer technology makes it easily possible to scan a photograph into a computer, digitize the image, and manipulate it in virtually any way a skillful technician wishes. One can, for example, place a computer's eye in the middle of a person's forehead; the resulting manufactured image is indistinguishable from the real thing. You can't tell if the picture is real or manufactured.

All this came into focus a couple of weeks ago when Time magazine got into hot water for running a computer-altered image of O.J. Simpson on the cover. The original photograph showed Simpson in a police lineup looking unhappy at being charged with murder but recognizably the handsome, friendly fellow we knew from the Hertz commercials. The Time cover had been manipulated by computer to make him look much darker, more somber, more threatening.

Most critics panned Time for, in effect, lying in its cover photo. The PR guy who defended it as "an icon" created by an artist who always makes his subjects "brooding, elegiac and somber" sounded pretty silly.



PHILIP POWER

For us in the community newspaper business, this is not silly stuff. Our credibility as an accurate source of information — including the photographs we publish — is our most precious asset. Lose your reputation for telling the truth, and pretty quickly you're out of the newspaper business.

When this technology first came on line — and we have it, and use it for making the bright, full-color pictures you see in this newspaper — I was concerned about precisely this point: If we acquire the technical capacity to alter pictures, how can we maintain our credibility with our readers and our standards as ethical newspaper folks?

I wrote an internal memo way back in 1991 on this point and asked our staffers to come up with a suitable response. It didn't take long for John Reddy, our vice president for news matters, to lay down our policy, entitled "Image Integrity" and printed here in its entirety:

"Never alter news or feature photographic content. Use only standard photo printing methods such as burning, dodging, black-and-white toning and cropping. Limit retouching to removal of normal scratches and dust spots."

"Label photo images used as part of dramatized artistic illustrations in ways that distinguish them from legitimate images."

I hope our policy is clear: We don't and won't use the new image technology to lie to our readers.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Your opinions count...

Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, 48336. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

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Read it carefully before you invest or make a transfer. ¹ A 5% load applies to transfers from other retirement plans to Fidelity IRAs. ² Fidelity Select funds, Fidelity New Millennium™ funds, and Fidelity Select Portfolios are excluded from the annual IRA fee. ³ For the 10 annual IRA maintenance fee will be waived if any Fidelity mutual fund position in the account is worth \$1,000 or more on the valuation date prior to the fee being charged, or if any new purchase is made in the account within 30 days of the valuation date. ¹ Fidelity IRA fees are waived for transfers from Fidelity IRAs with balances of \$5,000 or more. ² Fidelity IRA fees are waived for transfers from Fidelity IRAs with balances of \$10,000 or more. ³ Fidelity IRA fees are waived for transfers from Fidelity IRAs with balances of \$10,000 or more. ¹ Fidelity IRA fees are waived for transfers from Fidelity IRAs with balances of \$10,000 or more. ² Fidelity IRA fees are waived for transfers from Fidelity IRAs with 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