# Starter gun results in expulsion be eligible to return in April, when the fourth marking period begins.

The Walled Lake Board of Ed-ucation last Thursday expelled one Walled Lake Western High School student and suspended a second, for their parts in separate incidents last month.

Board treasurer David Flammer said the expelled stu-dent was punished for having a starter pistel in school.

"He brought it in and apparently showed it off to a couple kids." Flammer said. "One of the kids grabbed it and they had a tussle. The gun was never discharged and teachers intervened."

The board also meted out a long-term suspension to a Western student who broke the student code of conduct for distributing over-the-counter caffeine pills to classmated.

Flammer said the freshman will

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appeared to be a racially motivated attack during Memo-rial Day weekend. More than \$250,000 damage was done to the home, which included what appeared to be the words "white power" being scrawled on the wall.

An African-American teen has been charged in that case, which police believe was gang-related.

On Monday, Dwyer met with Superintendent Bob Marfield and Assistant Superintendent for Student Services Don Cowan to exchange information on the North Farmington inci-dent.

More anonymous notes appeared Monday — but these were in a show of support.

Computer generated letters read "We're all in this together" and "The only race that mat-ters is the human race," Max-field said.

"There was a spontaneous and concerted effort of pulling together of people saying this is the culture of the school and we won't tolerate it," Maxfield said.

North Farmington High Principal Deborah Clarke gave a report to the steering committee of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial

Community Council on Tuesday. The committee sent a letter of support to the school's student body.

The move to forbid students in the hallway during class periods unless accompanied by a staff member is only temporary, school officials said. Some students complained the school's response was too severe.

"There was good reason for it temporarily," Maxifeld said "it wasn't to clamp down on pass-es, it was intended to get people out of the halls and get a handle on what was happening.

"It kept happening during classtime."



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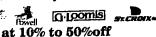


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Jakacki said. "When you look at at cities where things are happening, there is food."

A Mexican catery and a sit down pixreria are often suggested by employees who work at Jakacki-ownot Focal Point Stu-

Jakacki ownod Pocal Point Studio.

Royal Oak officials ers concerned there are too many restaurants in their downtown, Lauhoff said. Members should consider where they are located and make sure the owner is established.

Another part of the riddle is finding destination stores so visitors don't 'dine and dash,' said DDA board member Joyce Cornwell. Stores selling collectibles would compliment numerous antique stores in the area, they said.

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A big part is letting people know downtown Farmington exits, DDA members said.

"I believe we have to get out and start talk-ing to those folks and find out what they want.

> Frank Lauhoff city manager

Cornwell told how an acquain-tance from Birmingham was averwhelmed with the elegance of Doris Levill's Toa Room. She has returned several times, Cornwell wald.

DDA members might want to consider attracting similar ups-cale eateries downtown, Cornwell added.

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"So you don't think Houters would be a good idea," Jakacki said, drawing a few laughs.

