

LOTTERY

Moonlight

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The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, March 9, 1996 are:

DAILY 3:
603

DAILY 4:
4292

LOTTO:
8,12,16,22,24,40

Finis Farmington owner Nadia Hosking said, "Farmington is a great town. We want others to find out what a great town it is. There isn't anything you can't find here."

A variety of items will be on sale.

For example, the Basketball Court plans to discount some of its hats and T-shirts. The store on Grand River specializes in college and pro team sportswear and memorabilia.

From sporting goods there is also romantic wares. Touch of Romance shoppers

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Nadia Hosking
Finis Farmington owner

will find lotions, candles and other "impulse buying" items. The shop also sells wedding gifts and lingerie.

Something Wood owner John Kanyo is helping organize the event. Downtown merchants staged a similar sale last fall.

Organizers expect more participation this time, especially with the recent surge in DFBA members, Kanyo said.

Chain stores such as Hit or Miss and Dots are not members of the DFBA, but Kanyo said the respective managers are trying to get involved but have to get corporate approval.

They can still take part in the Moonlight Madness event, Kanyo said.

"Chains are welcomed to participate," Kanyo said. "... For all of us to be involved would be wonderful."

Along with merchants, downtown services share the spotlight.

Dr. John Cromwell has asked them to get involved in the festivities through the expert panel. The panel includes: Gastroenterologist Dr. Elizer Monge, Chamber of Commerce Director Jody Soronen, and Farm Bureau Insurance Tom Parker. Representatives from National Bank of Detroit, John Allen Architects, and Damman Hardware will also field questions.

"It's a way for the services to participate in Moonlight Madness, who are members of the DFBA," said Cromwell, who will answer questions on chiropractic medicine. "It's a way to show we're there for the community. We're there to help out."

Many merchants are working together to help get the word out. Some have sent notices through their own customer mailing lists.

"It's catching on," Kanyo said. "It's working out as planned."

CITY OF FARMINGTON SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING - STUDY SESSION (SUMMARY)

The meeting was called to order at 5:05 p.m.

PRESENT: Bush, Campbell, Hartack, McShane, Mitchell, OTTIE'S PRESENT: City Clerk/Treasurer Cantrell, City Manager Laubhoff, Recording Secretary Pieman, Assistant to City Manager Richards

Council met to discuss the visioning process of what the City should be five years from now and to assess its strengths, opportunities, weaknesses, and threats facing the City in the future. Council concurred to set a future meeting to discuss the process of evaluation.

Council set a meeting for March 18, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. to continue discussions of strategic planning and goal setting.

Meeting adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

JO ANNE M. McSHANE, Mayor
PATSY K. CANTRELL, City Clerk/Treasurer

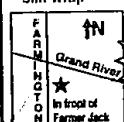
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Teacher

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Ellis had kids bring in various food items to make their own pot of soup.

The soup tasted great, Ellis said.

"One of the kids brought macaroni and we added it," she said. "So it was a bit thick."

Such exercises help kids make real connections so they don't become "too thick" later in life.

One time, she bought a statue of an eagle for a struggling student and attached an inspirational note to it: "An eagle can soar and so can you." The student took off academically.

The student — now a seventh grader — mentioned the anecdote in a nomination letter for Ellis.

Another pupil recalled how Ellis summoned her to her room to work on subtraction problems during lunch. The teacher laid out popcorn and pop.

Some former parents presented Ellis with 35 such letters recalling similar incidents along with two boxes of Kleenex. Everyone had a good cry.

Those parents are part of Flanders' extended family, which the Ellis' clan has a prominent role.

Ellis and her husband bought a home from a former

'When she tries to do something with us she makes it fun.'

Lauren Brantley
fifth-grader

pupil in the Farmington Oaks subdivision, a short walk from Flanders.

Their daughter Miley is a student at Power Middle School while T.J. is a kindergarten at Flanders.

When she's out raking leaves or shoveling snow, neighborhood kids are also Flanders' students, join in.

A short walk from her classroom to the school office brings a chorus of hello. One girl walks by and waves flapping dollar bills in both hands.

"(Her) and her money," said Ellis amused.

"I know you," said one first grader pointing to Ellis while standing in the lunch line. He turns to the kid next to him and utters, "I don't know you."

Daily banter and enrichment makes the teacher one with her school and students.

"It's a warm, friendly environment," Ellis said. "Kids feel that they belong."

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by Richard W. Milder, P.T., A.T.C., M.S.

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Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zloterman, R.H., D.D.S.

GETTING STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

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