

Carriers of the Month

September

Charlie Fehl has been named Farmington Observer's Carrier of the Month for September. He is the son of Charles and Karen Fehl and has a sister, Ellen.

Charlie is a freshman at Farmington High School and an A-student. He enjoys his biology and Japanese classes the most and also enjoys reading, video games, tennis, swimming and skiing.

He has achieved Life Scout rank in the Boy Scouts and was a city champion for his weight class in wrestling in eighth grade. He also received the President's Award for Educational Excellence in middle school. After high school Charlie would like to go college and become a marine biologist. He likes the exercise he gets from his route and has learned how manage the money he earns from it.



Charlie Fehl

Luke Nemes has been named November's Carrier of the Month for the Farmington Observer.

An eighth-grader at Our Lady of Sorrows, Nemes is an A-student and enjoys history and algebra. He is the son of Tom and Beth Nemes and has three brothers, Dan, John and Josh.

Nemes enjoys sports, reading and spending time with friends and his brothers. He has won many tournaments and championships with his soccer, baseball and basketball teams.

Nemes is interested in becoming a doctor, veterinarian or an engineer. Having an Observer route has allowed Nemes to develop friendships with the people in his subdivision and learn the responsibility of having a job.

November



Luke Nemes

Prepare for the worst of winter weather

Getting people to take winter safety precautions was the goal of Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan, Nov. 4-10.

Farmington Hills Fire Chief Rich Marinucci, said, "Furnaces are going, and that means there is increased risk of fire hazards. People have to be conscious of frostbite and slip-and-falls on ice. There are a lot of different issues for people to be aware of."

Abrupt changes in weather can turn enjoyment of the season to tragedy. "Stay tuned to the latest forecasts. There is no need to be caught by surprise," said Mark Wesley of the State Police Emergency Management.

People should keep emergency supplies in the home and car. Supplies should include first-aid

kits, battery-powered radios, flashlights, extra batteries, matches, blankets, warm clothes and non-perishable foods.

When heading outside, wear loose-fitting, light-weight clothing in layers. Wear garments that are tightly woven and water repellent, and a wool hat and mittens. Avoid overexertion such as shoveling heavy snow, pushing a car or walking in deep snow. Sweating from these activities can lead to hypothermia, officials said.

Motorists should clear ice and snow from windows, mirrors, hoods, roofs, headlights, taillights and trucks. Drivers should slow down when visibility and road conditions are bad. If you have anti-lock brakes, apply

steady pressure.

If stranded in a car, tie a cloth to the antenna, remain inside and run the engine 10 minutes each hour for heat.

Open the window slightly for fresh air, and make sure the exhaust pipe isn't blocked.

Draw attention by turning on dome lights and emergency flashers when running the engine.

Move arms, legs, fingers and toes to keep blood circulating and to keep warm.

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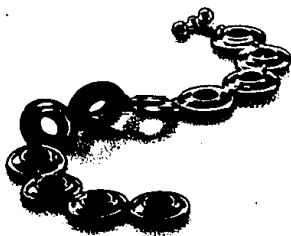
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