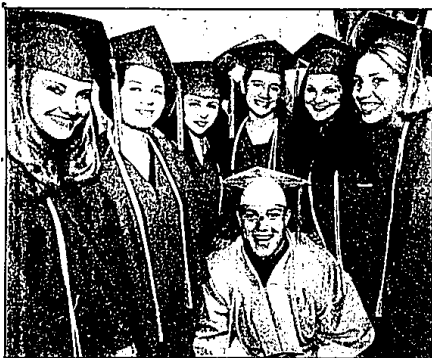


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All smiles: Clarenceville's seven valedictorians pose. From left, they're Audrey Adams, Juliana Ditt, Jennifer Kimball, Jennifer Pavlovich, Jessica Rachoza and Laura Meili, and kneeling All-State running back Tim Shaw.

Audrey Adams, Mollie Allen, Lora Breeske, Angela Bartlett, Melissa Bau, Jonathan Baur, Jamie Beckwith, Jodi Berns, Audra Bullough, Eric Burr, Nathan Calderwood, Adam Carpenter, Monica Cartis, Safie Cenolli, Kristen Christie, Matthew Combs, Amanda Courtney, Sergio Coza, Faye Croteau, Nicole DeQuis, Juliana Ditt, Qazim Driljaj, Nicholas Elam, Tobey Eldrington, Michael Enerio, Kristen Eslick, Christina Fickes, Erin Fickes, Brian Fillingier, Joseph Fioretti, Mandee Garcia, Robin Geo, Joshua Ghena, Jessica Harper, Donald Harter, Kurt Isotalo, Jeremy Johnson, Kassandra Johnson, Daniel Jones, Jemer Jurado, David Karvonen and Jennifer Kimball.

Class Valedictorians
Audrey Adams
Juliana Ditt
Jennifer Kimball
Laura Meili
Jennifer Pavlovich
Jessica Rachoza
Timothy Shaw

Class Salutatorians
Jemer Jurado
Safie Cenolli
Joshua Ghena
Heather Pilkinton
Anise Silvernail



His finale: Superintendent Thomas Tattan addresses the seniors and their families at the ceremony Friday.

City sinks former Boatland building

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The days appeared numbered for the former National Boatland operation that has sat abandoned for several years on Grand River near Walden Street.

The Farmington Hills City Council Monday affirmed the order of a hearing officer requiring the owners to demolish the buildings on the site within 60 days of the published minutes of the meeting.

Should the three owners fail to do so, the city will do the job and impose a lien on the property for the expense.

In April, the city's building official determined the buildings were dangerous within the terms of the city's code. In addition to the structural deficiencies, the cost to repair the buildings would be greater than the state equalized value of the buildings, said city officials.

In May, the hearing officer issued an order requiring the owners to apply for a demolition permit within 10 days and complete the demolition within 60 days. The owners did not comply with the order, according to city documents.

Agent for property, Larry Colar, one of three owners, said the buildings are still structurally sound, though he said he brought no evidence from a professional to prove it.

Cosmetically, it's not attractive," he told the council Monday. "(But) we have two offers on the table."

He said he believes the main building can be rehabilitated for \$160,000.

"They would still be usable buildings," he said. "There are still people interesting in rehabbing them."

Mayor Nancy Bates said police have been called to the building because some homeless people have been living in it.

"You've had time to make these improvements and they haven't happened," she said.

Last year, property developer Steven Schaffer, had a planned unit development agreement approved by the city to tear down the buildings and turn the land into a medical office complex. Part of the incentive was to get a state grant to clear out any ground contaminants.

City officials said Schaffer has failed to move forward on that project.



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