

CAMPUS PIPELINE

U OF M GRADS

The following Farmington/Farmington Hills residents graduated this spring from the University of Michigan: Anubhav Agarwal, Alok Agrawal, Erika Anderson, Frenchman Anne, Sonu Bae, Jonathan Benjamin, Jared Bortman, Andrew Celietz, Maria Celietz, Angela Clor, Megan Douglass, Stefan Dragolov, David Feld, Eric Feldman, Christopher Foland, Melissa Gollob, Julie Kaplan, Shari Katz, Samantha Klein, Bryce King, Almee Kraft, Steven Krieger, Rodah Mahmood, Rama Mantena, Sean Matuszak, Robyn

Melamed, Ryan Meyer, Lisa Mine, Andrew Nagrant, Joshua Nucian, Richard Olstein, Jennifer Panuab, Julie Pfitzenmaier, Maya Ravan, Brant Reilly, David Rosen, David Rosner, Leslie Salba, Benjamin Salter, Rachel Scheinfeld, Andrew Schwartz, Minal Shah, Michael Shapiro, Scott Shapiro, Allison Sheppard, Dennis Shindler, Benjamin Singer, Michael Singer, Jodi Skind, Vicki Sitron, Jeremy Snodgrass, Elena Spencer, Matthew St. Charles, Rachel Steingold, Ryan Stone, Wendy Walker, Joseph Walls, Sharon Wertheimer, Raymond Williams, Samantha Yelian, Thomas Bacszany, Neal

Blatt, Jon Clark, Laura Elson, Jennifer Fogel, Justin Golden, Dian Gurtkey, Valerie Howard, John Lukacs, Steven Siegel, Christopher Swartz, James Trenkle, Robin Trombley, Sari Weintrob, Andrea Coste, Christina Desousa, Andrea George, Kelly Golec, Stephen Grikach, Pedro Guillen, Bertrand Guillou, Debra Hutchinson, Nicholas Jordan, Dokyun Kim, Andrew Knepley, Marie Law, Karen Ludke, Kelly Moug, Julie Smantrey, Katie Seed, Cecilia Tsang, Christine Carlson, Daniel Figueroa, Ashlee Patrick, Jeffrey Porter, Kristin Schleicher and Alan Yee.

Seniors relieved that SMART tax passed

The election day passage of the .6 mill tax increase for Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation was good news for Farmington and Hills seniors and handicapped citizens.

The measure passed with 65 percent of the vote in Oakland County, 57 percent in Macomb County and 54 percent in

Wayne County.

"We're really excited that it passed," said Mary DiManno, senior adult supervisor at the Costick Activities Center's senior center.

If the measure had failed, the city's Dial-a-Ride program may have been cut. The program allows seniors to find transportation seven

days a week.

"We were really sweating it out," DiManno said.

The city provides transportation through SMART five days a week, and the Dial-a-Ride service picks up on weekends. Elena Spencer, Matthew St. Charles, Rachel Steingold, Ryan Stone, Wendy Walker, Joseph Walls, Sharon Wertheimer, Raymond Williams, Samantha Yelian, Thomas Bacszany, Neal

"I'd like to think (it passed) because people support senior citizens and the services that we can provide to them."

In Farmington and the Hills, the service provides 18,925 rides annually. Most riders, 72 percent, are from the Hills, and 20 percent are from Farmington.

Entries sought for Heritage Festival art show

The Farmington and Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council is seeking entries for the third annual Heritage Festival art show. The show will be held Sept. 26-Nov. 15 as part of the annual Farmington Area Heritage Festival.

Works that represent, celebrate and promote diversity and multiculturalism will be displayed at the Costick Center in Farmington Hills during the Heritage Festival (Sept. 26-29), then moved to the Cities of Farmington Hills and Farmington for the remainder of the exhibit (Sept. 30-Nov. 15).

Participation is open to all artists age 18 years and older, living in Michigan. Works in all media will be accepted. Entries must be original, of the artist's own making, and submitted within the last five years. Each artist may submit up to three slides or photos. Entries will be judged by 35 mm slides or 5"x7"

photos. Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded.

To receive an entry form, visit the Costick Center on 11 Mile between Middlebelt and Inster, or call the Farmington Hills Cultural Arts Division, at (248) 473-1857. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Aug. 15.

MILITARY NEWS

Clark commissioned

Jon C. L. Clark has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard after successfully completing the ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program and graduating with a law degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is the son of Judith and Jack Clark of Farmington Hills. The lieutenant received a bachelor's degree in 1996 from Dartmouth College.

CTA

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Asked how alcohol problems first come to attention, CTA members cited media attention to negative events, such as car accidents; unsupervised parties involving underage kids; crime, including domestic violence, car accidents, shoplifting, truancy and theft; teen sexual activity; negative school behaviors like absenteeism and poor grades; risk-taking behaviors; and increasing need for treatment facilities.

Tom Shurtleff, who represented the Farmington Hills Fire Department, said the community has to face its problems with alcohol head-on, including a hard look at what he called "the ability of affluence."

Adults who are well off may be able to deal with the consequences of heavy alcohol use, giving kids the message that it's okay to drink hard. Because everything looks good on the outside, Norton said, they don't seek help.

"There's a subculture out there that not only condones it, but promotes it," Farmington Public Safety Director Gary Goss said. "I think it actually is part of our culture."

Group members tossed out descriptors regarding the attitude of parents who don't draw firm boundaries with regard to kids and drinking, words whose first letters psychologist John Cotten saw as a startling acronym.

Denial, Enabling, Apathy, Tolerating and Hypocrisy spelled out the word, "DEATH."

Lack of intervention and education were also cited as reasons for alcohol problems in the community, along with the sense things can't change, the

culture of tradition ("we've always done things this way"), a decline of morals and values, and greater teen autonomy, as they are equipped with cell phones and vehicles.

Superintendent of Schools Bob Maxfield described what he called an "unprecedented gap" between parental abdication and the vision of the good life to which kids are exposed every day.

Members also talked about "celebration drinking," including family and community events.

"Is that wrong?" Norton asked. "No. It's a level of appropriateness."

She talked about community festival beer tents as an example, similar to the Ox Roast Tent at the Farmington Area Founders Festival.

Instead of looking at that as an all or nothing proposition, she said, organizers should make an effort to keep it away from family activities and to put perimeters in place that prevent people from handing beer to those outside the tent.

"The answer lies in helping people do the beer tent smarter," she said. "The focus needs to be on sensible practices."

Community strategies will be discussed at the Call to Action's fall kick-off held Oct. 1, with a breakfast and morning planning session with Norton at Vladimir's.

The merge between Farmington Families in Action and the Call to Action Coalition will be unveiled, as FFIA becomes CTA's "family sector," and Betty will be introduced as Chairman of the Board.

For more information, call CTA at (248) 489-3329.

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A former Farmington Hills dentist was sentenced to a year in jail Friday in a plea agreement deal made with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Donald Quinn, 44, pled guilty to five felony drug and rape charges last month before Judge Deborah Tyner.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Matthew Martin said the deal was offered in the best interest of the victim, a 27-year-old woman and Quinn's former patient, who along with her psychiatrist agreed a public court trial would be psychologically damaging.

Quinn was also ordered to serve five years' probation with strict requirements, said Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer.

The former dentist was ordered to pay \$7,791 in restitution to the victim, undergo HIV testing, to register as a sex offender, undergo drug and alcohol testing, own no firearms, seek mental health treatment and have no contact with the victim and no assaulting or threatening behaviors to others.

Quinn was credited with 128 days served in Oakland County Jail. He agreed to plead guilty to two criminal sexual conduct level II charges, delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance, both Ecstasy, and possession of a Taser gun.

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Dentist gets a year, probation

ROBBERY

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found guilty of the charges, said Hank Glaspie, special agent with the FBI.

Wednesday's robbery in Farmington Hills marked the fourth bank robbery in the city

in a month. The Hills Standard Federal was the same bank that was robbed on Aug. 5 by a lone gunman who ordered employees into a vault and later escaped.

Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer said he believes it is simply a coincidence the same bank was robbed twice in 10 days.

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