

The new inductees to the Teacher Hall of Fame are; Harvey Goldstein, Sharon McConaghie, Ellie Case, Bill Clair and Path Merritt.

## AWARD

FEA contract since 1977. His most difficult time was dur-ing the 1980s when Farmington laid off 120 staffers per year for several years, officials said.

## **TEARS SHED**

It was a bittersweet award for Chrzanowski, who through the years deter-minedly strove to obtain the best salary, fringe benefits and working conditions for

teachers.
Now he's battling pancreatic cancer, which has non-negotiable terms of agree-

ment.

"As you know, my health is not the best and I certainly hope I'm here next year to do this again," Chrzanowski said. "But, if I'm not, I want everyone to know how much I value family. I have always made my family a priority. Family is important. My wife has been there for me and has been my strength. She's constantly finding Bible pas-

sages which give me strength."

strength."
He's always felt support from his MEA family as well. He thanked everyone and said he drew from their

strength.
Chrzanowski recalled the days when unions had to
"kick butt" to get teachers a
decent living and benefits
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and said the union has come a long way.

"We've entered a new age, not that collective bargaining inst important." Chrzanowski said. "I think we realize that we can't constantly battle with administration." Utilizing the "Three Pillars" concept where the parties on both sides of the table make decisions together the parties on both sides of the table make decisions together the parties on both sides of the table make decisions together has the parties on both sides of the table make decisions together the parties on both sides of the table make decisions together the parties on other has the parties on their sharins and not embarrass one other has constantly and the parties of the partie

Chrzanowski came up with the idea of having the Farmington Education Hall of Fame to honor FEA retirees 16 years ago.

He was the catalyst for adding the Friend of

Education Award, which honors community members and businesses for their con-

honors community members and businesses for their contributions to Farmington teachers and students.

The program also inducted these Farmington district retirees into the Teacher Hall of Fames special education teacher Ellic Case, 18 years; former English and social studies chairman Bill Clair, 31 years; and tepartment chairman Harvey Goldstein, My years; counselor Sharon McConaghie, 33 years; and special education teacher Patricia Merritt.
Honored as Friends of Education were:

Bary Browillette, who is married to Farmington school board member Priscilla Brouillette. He has cached the Roboliawis robotics team at Harrison Hebs School for five were.

coached the RoboHawks robotics team at Harrison High School for five years.

School board member Jack Inch, who has served as a track official for 36 years. He could always be counted on to officiate at the middle school and high school level. school and high school level. He has also coached runners.

## PAVILION

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FROM PAGE AI Farmington, Scott Ferres, from National Main Street in Chicago, suggested the pavillon delay. He pointed out the lack of visibility from Grand River and the location in a parking lot meant for cars, not pedestri-ant traffic.

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The DDA and the city of
Farmington last year received
the coveted Main Street grant,
which provides technical advice
for three years by top planning
experts.

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craperts.
Clappison said Friday that
the original decision to locate
the pavilion wasn't reached
quickly or casily. Though officials recled with both surprise
and anger at Ferres' blunt recommendation, they also know
the prestige that participation
in the Main Street project carries.

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Some feared donors might reconside, because their funds were given based on the original construction plans. Some money has been two years in the bank, Clappison said. Fortunately, those fears haven't been realized. There's been no comment, Clappison said. I haven't heard anything from them.

Donors were told the pavilion would be built according to a specific rendering, in a specific location and in an expected

time frame. However, they also realize the impact of the Main Street grant, Clappison said. The DDA is keeping an open mind about moving the pavilion to unother location in a few years and is expected to construct the pavilion so it can be moved if that's decided through a master plan process.

But why wait until then when the city can enjoy the benefits of the pavilion and the accompanying Farmer's Market sooner?

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panying Farmer's Market sooner?

'A master plan can be three
years out,' Clappison said.
Prior to deciding on the location near the fountain, the city
also received a study by Wayne
State students more than two
years ago that identified seven
or eight sites.

"This (the fountain) was the
No. 1 location,' Clappison said.
Bob Donohue, principal
lanner with Oakland County
downtown redevelopment and
a Main Street official, said
Thursday he has no problem
with the decision to go ahead
with pavilion construction as
long as it's built in a way in
which it could be moved later.
His ideal location would be
in the green space near
Starbuck's about 50 to 100 feet
south of Grand River.
"It means removing 12 parking spaces, Donohue said.
He agreed there will be a cost
to moving the pavilion later;

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the facility will be hooked up to water, sewer and electric utili-

ties.
WSU students had also sug-WSU students had also sug-gested the location near Starbuck's, but the expected size of the pavilion was a con-cern, as well as signage visibili-ty for merchants in the shop-ping center, Clappison said.

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This is not a small structure, Clappison said. Farmers
need to be able to back their
tracks, which can be larger
than a pickup, into the 16 parking stalls.

The city-owned Farmer's
Market can't be located on private property, he said. Past
pavillon location suggestions
included the area behind T.J.
Maxx and behind Damman
Hardware, Clappison said.
Even the longstanding fountain was deliberately located as
a way to link the buildings
together and encourage interest
so pedestrains would walk
throughout the center,
Clappison said.
Clappison hopes architect
John Grissim will have the find
pavilion drawings ready for the
bids can be let.

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Main Street officials return to Farmington the first week in June to meet with committees. Clappison said he hasn't yet spoken to the Main Street consultants.

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