

# Farmington Observer

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Twenty-five cents

## Councilman launches court suit against city

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

Farmington Hills Councilman Robert Anzlover is suing the city. Admitting it is a touchy subject, the recently appointed councilman said a recent accident involving his wife spurred the lawsuit.

"Whether you're on the council or not, or whether a citizen, your rights are your rights," said Anzlover, who filed suit before being appointed to council.

The civil suit revolves around a Feb. 12 incident in which his wife, Sara, was knocked over by a basketball player.

Also named in the suit is Oakland County Community College.

The accident occurred at the Orchard Ridge campus gymnasium. Farmington Hills is named in the suit because the accident happened while the gym was being used for a city-sponsored, basketball league game.

Farmington Hills attorney Paul Beau was unavailable for comment.

The Anzlover civil suit, filed Feb. 27 before Oakland Circuit Judge John O'Brien, involves two counts.

In the first count, Sara Anzlover is suing for more than \$10,000 for the injuries she sustained. In her complaint,

she alleges that OCC and the city were negligent because the gymnasium's design forced her to walk near a basketball court to leave the building. While walking near the court an unidentified player knocked her over, according to the complaint.

In the second count, Robert Anzlover

is suing for more than \$10,000 because of his wife's injuries have allegedly interrupted their family life.

If a jury finds in favor of the Anzlovers, it would determine the amount of damages to be awarded.

If there is no jury trial the judge will make all the decisions in the case.

## Roughing it during storm is bad news

By Tom User  
staff writer

If you hear gasoline engines sputtering in back yards of homes in Farmington Hills' Quaker Valley subdivision this week, you can be pretty sure the residents are back to mowing their lawns.

Briggs and Stratton and Tecumseh noises were heard in Quaker Valley last week, too, but very little grass was cut.

Those engines were usually attached to portable generators, which labored to supply 1,500 to 3,000 volts of electricity to refrigerators, freezers, pumps and other vital appliances as residents suffered through 72 hours without power.

"You know how it is when you're trying to sleep in on a Sunday morning and there always seems to be an early lawn cutter?" asked Bob Tarter Thursday while catching up on some yard work behind his home on Quaker Valley Road. "Well, it was like that around here for days."

Tarter resorted to using a borrowed generator to power his basement sump pump. He was one of about 8,000 Farmington-area Detroit Edison customers to be without power after winds clocked at up to 90 mph April 30 devastated the area.

"If you don't keep the sump going, water just backs up into your basement," Tarter said. "It's a problem even without rain because of all the natural springs we have around here."

MANY HOMES on the south side of Quaker Valley Road, like Tarter's, and ones in nearby Bramble Hills subdivi-

*'You're cold, you're not eating properly or getting enough sleep. After a while you're getting on each other's nerves in that cold, dark house, making mountains out of molehills.'*

— Bob Tarter  
Quaker Valley resident

sion had no power from about 10:15 a.m. last Monday until 10:32 a.m. the following Thursday.

Homes north of Quaker Valley Road generally had power throughout except for a brief spell on Thursday morning.

Residents with electricity were quick to help their less fortunate neighbors.

"We took out most of our frozen food to a neighbor across the street," Tarter said. "They were nice enough to take it in. He (the neighbor) was our savior. I was also using his hose to fill our bathtub with water we used to flush our toilet."

Another powerless Quaker Valley resident, Nyla Wells, also praised her neighbors for their help, which included providing fire wood and hot water in thermos bottles.

"They've been really wonderful," she said. "You won't find better neighbors anywhere than we have here in Quaker Valley. They're helpful without being intrusive."

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## Opinions sought on city spending

If you want to tell the Farmington Hills City Council which capital improvements you think should be undertaken, council members will be waiting to hear from residents during a public hearing at 7:30 tonight.

The council wants to know which projects residents consider necessary and would be willing to pay for before officials adopt the city's five-year capital improvement plan and determine how to pay for top priority projects.

Prepared by the planning commission, the six-year plan includes projects like a new police building, drainage, sanitary sewers, sidewalks, roads and equipment purchases.

The plan also includes methods of financing the estimated \$12.8 million in projects.

Tonight's meeting will also include the showing of the city's proposed 1984-85 budget.

No districtwide vote will be needed for final approval of the hike. Ap-

proval could be gained by majority vote of the seven-member board at a regular meeting.

Presently, the Farmington Schools are levying \$1.7 mills. Including Windsor, Ontario, said Moon, a Woodhaven resident. The church's two main programs are a

Friday evening prayer meeting and a Sunday afternoon service.

Worship is broken down into four "areas" called peace, faith, love and hope. Moon, 49, is involved in the love area.

"People get together once a week in my area to study the Bible," said Moon, a General Motors white collar worker. "Also, if anyone has a problem, we share it with each other and see if we can solve it that way."

"If the problem's too big for our area to solve, we bring it up to the whole congregation and the church board of directors."

THE PROBLEM-SOLVING function of the church is important to the flock, many of them first-generation Koreans who speak little or no English.

"Most of the Korean people living in this area have a problem with the language at first," said Moon, a U.S. citizen who worked for the U.S. government in the Republic of Vietnam in the late 1960s.

"Some of them know no English at all. Others know some English, but they've never spoken with Americans



"The future of our church is up to the Lord and the quality of our faith," according to Richard Moon, elder of the Korean Full Gospel Church of Detroit in Farmington Hills.

## Korean church calls flock to new Grand River location

By Tom Baer  
staff writer

There's a touch of the Orient in Farmington Hills, and it has nothing to do with egg foo young or won-ton soup.

The Korean characters on the sign outside the aging frame church on Grand River read, "Korean Full Gospel Church of Detroit." The building is the spiritual home and social center for the 70-member mostly Korean congregation.

Affiliated with the Protestant Assembly of God churches, the Korean church moved to Farmington Hills last September, replacing a Church of God church. The Korean church had been located in an Assembly of God building in Dearborn Heights.

The Farmington Hills location was picked because it's central to the Detroit area, according to Richard Moon, a native Korean and one of four elders of the church.

Members of the Korean congregation came from throughout the metropolitan area, including Windsor, Ontario, said Moon, a Woodhaven resident. The church's two main programs are a

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"Some of them know no English at all. Others know some English, but they've never spoken with Americans

before.

"From time to time they have problems filling out the paperwork for the authorities for things like licenses and taxes. Generally, we give them opinions and advise them."

More than 10,000 Koreans reside in the metropolitan area, Moon said, and 10 or 12 Christian churches have been established to serve them.

"We're pleased to locate in the Farmington," Moon said. "The people from the city have gone out of their way to help us in many ways. The people who live around us also have been very cooperative."

Two ministers — both named Lee — serve the congregation. H.S. Lee, the full-time pastor, lives in Southfield. Dr. K.J. Lee, a physician, resides in Windsor.

Most services are in Korean. A translator is needed when visiting ministers preach at the Korean church. Traditional Korean dishes, cooked in the church kitchen, often are served after the Sunday service.

Moon estimated that 30 percent of the Korean population is Christian. "The American missionaries in Korea

really worked hard," he said.

MOON SAID he became a Christian after meeting his wife, Joan, an active church member, in Korea 17 years ago. The Moons, who now have four children, emigrated to the United States in 1970 after Richard's five-year stay in Vietnam.

The church, which recently paved its parking lot, bought a nearby building, formerly a barber shop, hoping to tear it down for additional parking space.

The future of the church "is up to the Lord and the quality of our faith," Moon said. "If our faith is true, honest and strong, then I'm sure the Lord will bless us. We cannot expend it ourselves without His help."

Richard Moon is no relation to the Rev. Sun Yung Moon, the controversial Korean preacher who heads up what has been called a worldwide religious cult.

"I do have a problem with that once in awhile," Moon said with a laugh. "At another church I attended, I told them my name and they acted kind of shocked. They wanted to know if I was any relation."

## Schools consider millage boost

### Public hearing set

A public hearing on the Farmington School District's budget for the 1984-85 school year is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the board's administrative office, 33500 Shilwassee Road.

Sure to be discussed is a proposed tax increase of 1.3 mills, which would raise \$1.36 million for the 1984-85 school year. Citizens who wish to comment on the increase or other budget matters may do so at the meeting.

"We are required by (state) law under the so-called Truth in Taxation Law to have a general public hearing

(on the budget)," said Board Trustee Jack Inch.

At its April 10 meeting, the Farmington Board of Education voted, 6-1, to establish the additional millage rate of 1.3 mills, 1 mill to be used for debt retirement.

No districtwide vote will be needed for final approval of the hike. Ap-

proval could be gained by majority vote of the seven-member board at a regular meeting.

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able to predict federal and state funding for the next school year.

"If there is no millage increase in 1984-85 or in 1985-86, having a modest estimate, we would not be able to continue all of our current programs," Board Treasurer Richard Wallace said after the April 10 meeting.

For taxpayers with an \$80,000 home, assessed at \$40,000, the proposed increase would mean a jump from \$1,448 (at the current \$1.7 mills) to \$1,598 at the proposed \$1.9 mills.

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