

Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think the U.S. will become involved in a war with Iraq over the crisis in the Middle East?

We asked this question at the Farmington Community Center.



"Yes I do. It's just the way things are going."
— Gloria Clark
Livonia



"Yes... Saddam Hussein (Iraqi president) says he won't get out of Kuwait."
— Reginald Haggard
Southfield



"No, I don't think so. I don't think public sentiment will allow it."
— Betsy Hawley
Birmingham



"Yes I do. I think (the war) will be fast and violent. I don't think Saddam Hussein will give in. He feels he has to save face."
— Dolores Carey
Farmington Hills



"I'm afraid there will be a war. Both sides have dug in and neither wants to yield. They'd lose face."
— Nancy Drago
Farmington



"Yes, there will be a war... because of the posture of the countries involved. It's become a problem of the leaders' egos."
— Dorothy Pfaff
Bloomfield Township

Woman aims to fix house

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fighters removed Tyler she was covered with bed sores and maggots and was lying in her own body waste. Tyler's family contacted police for help. Police then alerted fire and building department officials.

What could have been a "volatile case" is working out for the best for Tyler thanks to the efforts of police, city officials and Botsford General Hospital, Lowenthal said.

"The Farmington Hills police, building department and Botsford were nothing but wonderful. They assisted in whatever way they could. They have been good to her," Lowenthal said.

IT IS EXPECTED that Tyler, who continues to recuperate in Botsford, will be moved to a nursing home with the goal of moving her back

into her own home. Lowenthal said she has spoken with Tyler in Botsford, and the woman recognizes she needs help and needs to get up and walk.

Lowenthal said she asked Tyler's children to get their own contractor to estimate the amount of work needed on the Colfax house. Building inspector Chapman's report contains estimates for repairs.

The money that Tyler had in her mattress will have to be used either to fix up her home or for hospital bills. Tyler could lose her money because she receives Supplemental Security Income. That means Tyler's assets cannot exceed \$2,500. If she keeps the money, she could lose her SSI benefits, including Medicaid, Lowenthal said.

"If her home can be repaired (and Tyler uses the money for that), she won't lose the benefits," Lowenthal

said.

The money has remained in the custody of Farmington Hills police pending Monday's court-approved agreement with Tyler's children.

Three Farmington Hills firefighters were treated for back injuries after they carried Tyler out of her house. Firefighters and building and zoning inspectors wore airpicks when they went into the house, officials said.

Building and zoning officials conducted a 40-minute inspection of the house Dec. 27. A physician, Dr. Ghanfar Ali Shah, an employee of the county health department, also joined inspectors.

"Aside from the odor, there were dirty dishes, debris, water in the basement and puddles here and there," said Jerry Wright, chief of field services for the county health department.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

A court-appointed attorney for Beverly Tyler, the 58-year-old woman found on a filthy mattress in the basement of this house on Colfax,

hopes the woman can return to her house and live independently.

Kroger criticized for closing store that served seniors

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"They've put a gun to the head of the shopping center owner," said city manager Robert Deadman. "It's a deplorable tactic, because the folks out there need a grocery store."

"Public opinion might change that. If their customers kept up the pressure, they may change their minds. And they should change their minds."

Referring to a newly opened, state-of-the-art, 43,000-square-foot Kroger at 12 Mile and Halsted in neighboring Farmington Hills, Councilman William Hartsock

said: "They (Kroger) can afford to be less competitive, to make these lease payments until they direct customers to that superstore." The new store was designed as a Great Scott! store, a chain that was recently purchased by the Kroger Co.

COUNCILMAN Richard Tupper questioned whether a letter from the city would make a difference, since the furor over the closing "seems to have died down."

But McShane believes a letter-writing campaign could yet be organized. She plans to contact some concerned residents, and speak with directors of the Farm-

ington Hills senior program at the Mercy Center about organizing such an effort.

Kroger spokesman Mike Layne has said the company felt opening the new store would offer a better selection to customers in the area, and will draw from the growth areas of western Farmington Hills and Novi.

Residents of apartments such as Jamestown in Farmington and from the Westbrook subdivision in Farmington Hills were outraged when the two area Kroger stores closed a little more than one month ago. Many are senior citizens who formerly walked to the centers to do their shopping; now many will have to depend on friends and relatives for a ride to the store.

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