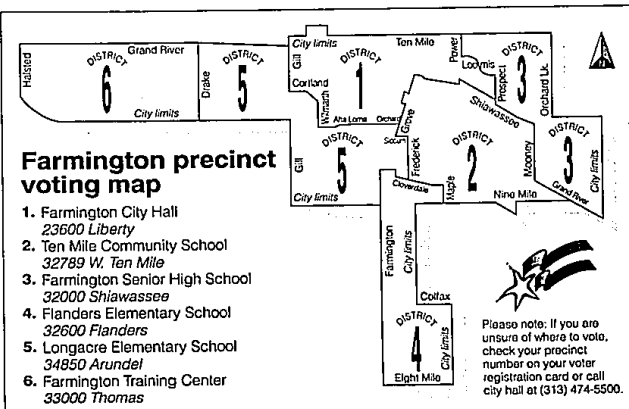


Precinct voting map for the City of Farmington Hills

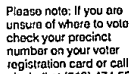
- 1 Power Middle School (34740 Farmwood)
- 2 Farm Community School (30415 Shawwassee)
- 3 Woodcreek School (28400 Harlow)
- 4 St. Paul's Lutheran Church (20805 Middlebelt)
- 5 St. Alexander's Church (27835 Shawwassee)
- 6 Lakeside School (23000 Tuck)
- 7 Lakeside School (26801 11 Mile)
- 8 East Middle School (25000 Middlebelt)
- 9 East Middle School (25000 Middlebelt)
- 10 Duncel Middle School (23200 12 Mile)
- 11 N. Farmington High School (23000 13 Mile)
- 12 Wavy Center (26600 11 Mile)
- 13 William Grace School (28040 Shawwassee)
- 14 Alameda School (24400 Alameda)
- 15 Finnish Center (25200 Eight Mile)
- 16 Fairview School (28500 Oak Crest)
- 17 First Presbyterian Church (26185 Farmington)
- 18 Highmeadow School (26175 Highmeadow)
- 19 Forest School (34545 Old Timber)
- 20 William Tyndale College (25700 12 Mile)
- 21 Forest Park Baptist Church (23900 13 Mile)
- 22 N. Farmington High School (23000 13 Mile)
- 23 Kenbrook School (22130 Bonnet Hill)
- 24 William Tyndale College (25700 12 Mile)
- 25 Gill School (21195 Oak)
- 26 Hope Lutheran Church (32000 12 Mile)
- 27 Fire Dept. Headquarters (28711 Drake)
- 28 Faith Covenant Church (35415 14 Mile)
- 29 Finnish Center (25200 Eight Mile)
- 30 Duncel Middle School (23200 12 Mile)

TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST



Farmington precinct voting map

1. Farmington City Hall
23600 Liberty
2. Ten Mile Community School
32789 W. Ten Mile
3. Farmington Senior High School
32000 Shawwassee
4. Flanders Elementary School
32600 Flanders
5. Longacre Elementary School
34850 Arundel
6. Farmington Training Center
33000 Thomas



Please note: If you are unsure of where to vote, check your precinct number on your voter registration card or call city hall at (313) 474-5500.

TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

Path to booth: Here's a guide to the proper precinct to cast your vote.

Hills man awaits heart transplant

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

Michael Cosgriff is the kind of guy who lets you cry on his shoulders. But until recently, the 52-year-old Farmington Hills resident couldn't talk about his own feelings. Especially if you asked him how he felt about needing a new heart.

"I would get real emotional," he admitted. "It's like being a deaf mute. You know what you want to say, you can write it, you can feel it. But you just can't speak. It just won't come out."

His saga began the day before Thanksgiving in 1990. After a quiet dinner with his wife, Audrey, and their daughter, Kelly, Cosgriff suffered a heart attack that kept him hospitalized for a month.

In January 1991, he underwent triple-bypass surgery. The weeks after were filled with discomfort. He had trouble breathing. He slept sitting forward. He had no appetite.

By that summer, though, Cosgriff said he felt "incredibly good. God, I was just on top of the world."

So he was shocked when, on June 22, 1991, his doctors announced that the heart attack had damaged 50 percent of his heart and that Cosgriff — the hunter, the fisherman, the avid outdoorsman — would need a transplant. His life would have to change.

Cosgriff, who was a car salesman before the heart attack, no longer works. He monitors his sodium and liquid intake. His medicine cabinet rivals a pharmacy. And little things can cause alarm for Cosgriff and his family.

On a sunny day earlier this fall, Cosgriff, who likes to "putt" in his backyard, decided to lie in the grass and watch billowing clouds "just like when you were a kid."

Through the kitchen window, his mother-in-law saw him lying on the ground and thought the

worst. Suddenly the entire family — ready to call for an ambulance — came running into the yard and "I was just watching clouds," he said with a chuckle.

The Cosgriffs laugh about it now. But scares like that show how a heart patient's family "pays the price" of worrying for loved ones, Cosgriff said. "But if you don't have your family, you can just hang it up."

"You wake up in the morning and you're so grateful to see the sun and the sky. We forget a lot of the times that I'm sick because I don't sit around."

Cosgriff says he has come to grips with needing a new heart.

"I want to keep my own heart as long as possible," he said. "But 50 percent of my heart is gone and it's never going to come back. I know I need this."

Cosgriff's condition has inspired him to spread the word on organ donation, noting that "people are starved for information."

He is concerned that organ donation will be another issue sidelined by the AIDS crisis. And he wants people to know that "There are a lot of people dying needlessly who could be saved."

Cosgriff credits the HEART Club of Henry Ford Hospital for much of his enthusiasm. HEART, a support group for heart patients in Michigan, holds fund-raising events to help patients with hospital and medication costs, before and after a transplant.

About 100 people in Michigan are waiting for new hearts, according to Robert Sharon, president of HEART. Nationwide, about 2,500 people are waiting for heart transplants.

Sharon says anyone interested in becoming an organ donor can pick up a sticker for their driver's license from the Secretary of State office. Additional information on organ donation is available from the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan in Ann Arbor or from Sharon at 695-7846.

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Briggs, Knollenberg spar over latest campaign flier

BY GREG KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Some might see it as a difference in perspective. Others would call it misleading, if not an outright lie.

The issue is a campaign flier sent out by Walter Briggs, Democratic candidate for the 11th U.S. House district who is facing Republican Joe Knollenberg.

The flier features the picture of Birmingham resident Kay Bowerman and carries the cover copy: "If Joe Knollenberg was in office, I might have died."

Bowerman states in the ad that she was pregnant in the 1930s and needed to have an abortion due to health reasons, a time when the procedure was illegal.

"I looked everywhere, but it was difficult to find a doctor to perform the abortion. I carried the child much too long and came very close to dying. No one should have to go through what I did," Bowerman is quoted in the flier.

She goes on to say that Knollenberg, who is anti-abortion, "opposes abortion even in cases of rape and incest. His position would only further victimize those women."

Bowerman said the incident happened in 1935. She needed an abortion, but had to get agreeing opinions from three doctors before the abortion could be performed.

That took time and endangered her life, she said. Bowerman added that she was concerned that a similar situation could happen again under strict abortion regulations.

"I just think it's so important that Walter gets elected," she said.

The ad drew a sharp response from the Knollenberg camp.

"It's absolutely untrue," said Carol Morlan, campaign spokes-

woman for Knollenberg. "This is inaccurate."

Knollenberg has said he supports adoption over abortion, but approves of abortion in cases where the life of the mother is threatened. Morlan said Knollenberg would not oppose an abortion in cases like Bowerman's.

Briggs is standing by the flier, and said it will not be retracted. He said that Knollenberg would in most cases criminalize abortions and make it difficult for a woman to find a doctor willing to perform an abortion.

"She (Bowerman) was made to feel as though she was a criminal," Briggs said. He added he did not want to see that situation happen again.

Both Briggs and Knollenberg have said abortion is not the only issue in the election, and both

See SPAR, 4A

Knollenberg camp has the cash, Briggs group is spending less

Joseph Knollenberg is the money-raising leader collecting nearly double the amount brought in by Democratic candidate Walter Briggs in the race for the 11th District U.S. House seat.

Knollenberg raised \$352,583 in the reporting period from July 15 to Oct. 15, compared with the \$183,299 raised by Briggs.

Fiscally, Briggs' campaign has less debt and is operating at a shortage of \$76,880, while Knollenberg showed a debt of \$16,240, while Knollenberg showed a debt of \$16,240, while Knollenberg showed a debt of \$16,240.

Of the totals reported, Knollenberg received more of his donations from individuals, while Briggs had more political action committee contributions. However, Knollenberg had 56 individuals donate more than \$1,000 — including eight who donated \$2,000, the maximum allowable campaign contribution under campaign finance laws.

There were 25 individuals who wrote checks ranging from \$500 to \$399 for Knollenberg.

Briggs had 13 who contributed more than \$1,000, including four who donated \$2,000. There were eight individuals who contributed between \$500 and \$1,000.

PAC contributions to Briggs totaled \$16,600 while Knollenberg's PAC contributions were \$3,033.

Knollenberg and Briggs matched evenly in campaign contributions from political committees.

Knollenberg acquired \$67,636 from his political party, including \$1,000 checks from the Republican National Committee, the Michigan Republican State Committee and the Republic Leaders Fund.

Briggs collected \$58,500, including \$10,000 from the 18th District Democratic Committee and \$1,000 checks from the Dingell for Congress and Bonior for Congress committees.

Congressional candidates are not required to file a post-election financial disclosure until Jan. 15.