

ON THE AGENDA

Below are highlights from the agendas of meetings this week. All meetings are open to the public.

Farmington Hills City Council
Farmington Hills City Hall
474-8115
7:30 p.m. Monday, April 19, 1993

Agenda items include:
 ■ Consideration of determination of a special assessment district for Randall and River Glen paving.
 ■ Consideration of introduction of zoning text amendment 1, 1993, to amend the Farmington Hills City Code, Chapter 34, zoning, to accomplish the deletion of the RCE elderly housing zoning classification and related zoning charges.
 ■ Consideration of a special city council meeting date of May 3 for the transmittal of the budget and study session with the parks and recreation commission.
 ■ Consideration of award of bid to construct plaza at the southwest corner of 11 Mile and Orchard Lake roads.
 ■ Transmittal of capital improvement program for the 1993/94 through 1998/99.

Farmington City Council
Farmington City Hall
474-8500
8 p.m. Monday, April 19

Agenda items include:
 ■ Presentation by Eve Samra, artist in residence, Farmington Area Arts Commission.
 ■ Presentation of the Downtown

Development Authority Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan.
 ■ Request from the DDA to use downtown center parking lot for Summer Fun Series.
 ■ City manager's recommended 1993-94 budget.
 ■ Grand River maintenance contract.
 ■ Jointly funded agencies budgets.

Farmington Board of Education
 North Farmington High School
 Auditorium
 32900 W. 13 Mile Road
 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20
 489-8300

Agenda items include:
 ■ Presentation by Wood Creek Elementary.
 ■ Volunteer recognition.
 ■ Administrative reduction in personnel.
 ■ Layoff notices to teaching personnel for 1993-94 school year.
 ■ Awarding of bids for tractor, transit bus and 28 computer workstations for Farmington and North Farmington high schools.

City of Farmington Hills
 Special meeting
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 7:30 p.m., April 22, 1993
 Farmington Hills City Hall
 474-8115

Agenda items include:
 ■ A request to build a temporary structure for a tent sale of vehicles from local dealerships from Thursday, May 20, through Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lawmakers back Daughters Day

Some Michigan women lawmakers are urging their colleagues to bring their daughters and other female relatives, students and friends, to the state Capitol Wednesday, April 29, in observance of the nationwide "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," announced state Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

"This may be the so-called 'enlightened '90s,' but girls still get contradictory and negative messages about their lives, their future and their self-images," Dolan said.

"This event was conceived to show young women that they merit attention, that adults are interested in their opinions and participation, and that they are important enough to be given a 'personalized' tour of the working world."

Originally planned only for New York, the observance quickly took on nationwide interest after it was publicized. It was organized in Michigan at the legislative level by a bipartisan coalition of women lawmakers.

The literacy for the Capitol event includes visiting government offices, a building tour and visit to the House floor, career presentations from women in the legislative arena and observing House session as guests of their legislators.

Dolan cited a survey by the American Association of University Women that revealed self-esteem, confidence and expectations of girls peak at age nine, but sharply decline by the time they reach high school.

"Additional research, including a television documentary, disclosed that many girls' early self-confidence erodes in part because they are not encouraged, listened to, or called on to participate in school as much as boys," Dolan said.

"Over time, this negative reinforcement sabotages self-image and confidence, and produces adult women who are unsure of their identities, capabilities, and goals."

"By encouraging everyone who has a job — mothers, fathers,

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Jan Dolan
state representative

unts, uncles — to take a girl to work with them, young women will get the message that they count, and will see other working women in many types of occupations."

Dolan said the event also can help promote better parent-child

understanding by de-mystifying the workplace.

"Young people often view work as the enemy, because it keeps their parents away from home every day," Dolan explained. "By accompanying their mothers and fathers to work, they may get a different perspective on what their parents do all day to help pay the bills — and see what makes them so tired at night."

Businesses will be encouraged to invite in groups of girls who don't have a parent, relative or friend who can take them to work. Schools also will be requested to participate that day by talking to boys about issues involving girls and women.

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YOUR FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF LIFE


Do not be alarmed if you find your shoe size changing from a B or C width to a D or E size. Feet only get bigger with time.

The reason is that as we age, the veins in our feet and legs lose their elasticity. Blood distends the venous channels, and tissues swell because fluid return slows. The effect of both changes is to cause feet to swell, i.e. become wider.

Often this change is so gradual, you do not notice it. Or, if your shoes are naturally of a pliable material, your footswell will give way to accommodate the change.

However, you may have foot pain if you must wear a fashionable shoe with a tapering toe design. The site of discomfort is either the outside edge of the foot at the base of the fifth toe or the inside of the foot where the big toe begins. If the swelling begins abruptly, you may feel pain on top of your foot and believe you are coming down with gout or possibly a fractured foot.

Before you make a doctor's appointment or consider an x-ray of your foot, try walking in a pair of comfortable sneakers. If your pain subsides, then you have made the diagnosis of aging foot. Of course, seek a doctor's evaluation if your foot pain starts intensely, swells markedly, or does not let us with rest.



FARMINGTON SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID

Farmington Public Schools will accept sealed bids for a paving project to include seal coating and asphalt replacement at all buildings and a water main extension at Wooddale Elementary School until 1:30 P.M., Monday, May 3, 1993 at the Lewis Scholman Administration Center, 31500 Sileswasee, Farmington, Michigan 48338, addressed to Beverly Hausman at which time they will be publicly opened and read for presentation to the Board of Education at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities therein; or for reasons of establishing uniformity, to award the contract to other than the low bidder.

A bid bond or certified check for 5% of the bid must accompany the bid. Bid specifications and documents may be obtained from the purchasing department, 31500 Sileswasee, Farmington, Michigan 48338, (313) 489-3316 after April 20, 1993.

JOSEPH A. SVOEK, Secretary
 Board of Education

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

HERITAGE PARK VISITOR CENTER PARKING LOT AND ACCESS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan at the Clerk's Office at 18155 Elmer Main Road until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 29, 1993, at which time and place, all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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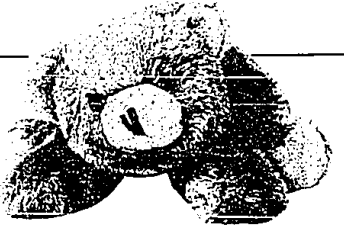
Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office at the above address on or after Tuesday, April 20, 1993, upon deposit of \$20.00, which is non-refundable. Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms furnished by the City of Farmington Hills. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond by a recognized surety company in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of Farmington Hills, as security for acceptance of the Contract.

The City reserves the right to waive any or all proposals, to waive irregularities and/or informalities, and to make the award, that in the opinion of the City Clerk is in the best interest and to the advantage of the City of Farmington Hills.

KATHRYN A. DORNAN,
 City Clerk

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FREE UPCOMING SEMINARS
 April 19 at 6 pm in Westland
 Sun, April 25 at 11:30 am in Westland
 April 26 at 6 pm in Sterling Heights

Dr. Tom Dimovski of Shelby Twp. chose to have RK at the Vision Institute of Michigan (VIM). He liked the success rate — 96.4% of patients reach 20/40 or better,* and the fact that the Vision Institute has performed over 1,800 RK surgeries in the last twelve months alone.

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Tom Dimovski, M.D. says that Dr. Novelsky having RK was a good role model for him. After RK, Dr. Dimovski enjoys the great feeling of not having any "devices," like glasses or contacts, on his eyes.



Jay Novelsky, M.D. Jeffrey Kalt, M.D.

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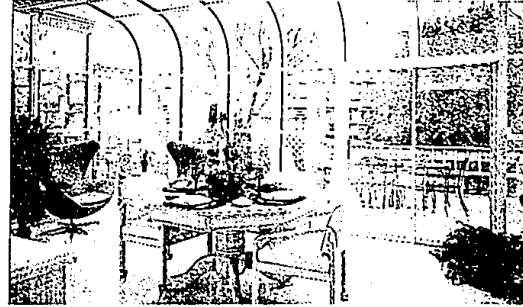
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