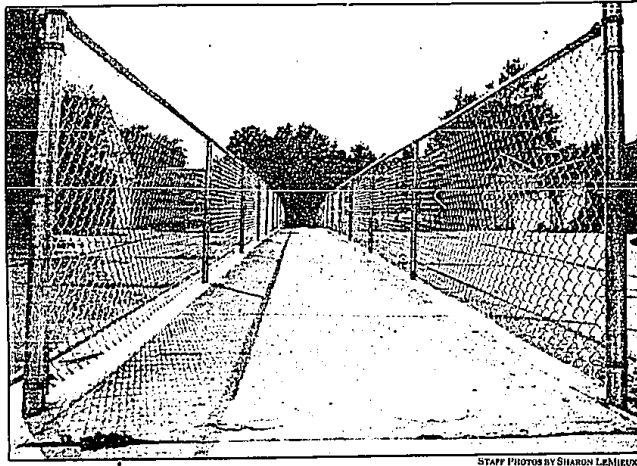


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Evidence of drinking? Beer case boxes (above) were tossed in the bushes off the Farmington path. The path (right) connects ends of Oakland Street in Farmington. The two circular concrete patches show where the barriers stood.



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posts were placed at the entrance-way to deter bicyclers.

However, a resident pointed out the barriers didn't allow for wheelchair access.

The poles came down.

That has the Paschkes hot, who charge the district is hiding behind the fence of political correctness.

They contend someone in a wheelchair could go south on Longacre and west on Arundel to the school.

Said Tony Paschke to the board: "I need to know who made the decision so we can know who the murderer is when a child does get killed there."

Building and Student Services director Don Cowan said the posts were removed to comply with the American Disabilities Act. Also, Cowan said older residents said they could not lift their bikes through the obstacles.

"We don't have them (posts) at our other (walk paths)," Cowan said.

The Robles, who live on the other side of the path, say the walkway is a problem for them.

Denia Robles said someone using the walkway broke her fence and empty beer cans got thrown into her yard. She's also concerned about children's safety.

"They don't look at all," she said. "I pray to God nothing happens to any children there."

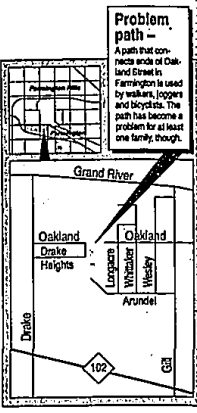
Alex Robles, 19, said as a kid, he used to ride his bike at high speed on the path.

Said Alex: "Speaking from my point of view, it's fun and games. You would see how fast you can go from one end to another."

Alex Robles said there used to be a stop sign at the end of the path but it was taken down. "We used that for ourselves backing up in the driveway because the kids would pay no attention to it."

Cowan said Friday the stop sign was being put back up.

Those who live nearby also say teenagers congregate in an enclave off the path to drink. Empty beer cases and broken wine bottles were evident along the path.



Some residents don't feel it's a dangerous path, though, but rather a bridge to connect two subdivisions of neighbors.

Ed Snyder, who lives at Longacre, said he doesn't see the path abused by its users.

"People are so isolated from one another," said Snyder, who said he uses the path. "I think it's important from the point of view of getting people to walk around even to go from neighborhood to neighborhood. For what little it is used, it does get a lot of people in that subdivision (Drake Heights) that normally don't go there."

The Paschkes are not content. They stormed out of the board meeting Tuesday as Cowan responded.

What made them angry was Cowan's statement that he did not receive a call from the Paschkes over the walkway. Claudia Paschke said several calls were made to his office.

However, Cowan said Friday he found a record of one call.

"I misspoke," Cowan said.

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