

OBITUARIES

DORIS MAE MARINUCCI
Mrs. Marinucci, 64, of Farmington Hills died Oct. 14.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Marinucci was a homemaker.
Survivors include her husband, Fred; sons, Ronald, Richard, Robert and Fred; daughter, Kristyn Falvo; 12 grandchildren.
Mass was celebrated at St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington, with the Rev. Gerald McEnhill officiating.
Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice Home Care Inc., 3695 Five Mile Road, Livonia 48154. Arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

ELIZABETH H. WILHINGANZ
Mrs. Wilhingan, 49, of Farmington died Oct. 16.
Born in Detroit, Mrs. Wilhingan was a technical manual writer. She was an alumna of Wayne State University and also attended Central Michigan University. She was a member of the Society of Technical Communications.
Survivors include her son, Marcus; daughter, Alexis Wilhingan; sister, Alice DuBeck; brother, James Mangiarelli.
Private services were Oct. 20 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington. Interment of remains was at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

HARVEY FISCHER
Mr. Fischer, 80, of Farmington died Oct. 20 in Greengery Nursing Home.
Mr. Fischer was born in Detroit.
Survivors include his daughters, Diane Hanson, Susan Bowles and Lynn Hoffman; sisters, Hanna Sichen and Tillie Schofin; six grandchildren.
Services were Oct. 22 at the Charles R. Step Funeral Home, Redford Township, with the Rev. Roy C. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.
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LAURA L. YOUNG
Mrs. Young, 88, of the Farmington area died Oct. 19.
Prior to her retirement in 1967 Mrs. Young worked in the business office of Farmington Public Schools handling all of the purchasing. She was employed by several area businesses during her working years, and she and her husband owned and managed Farmington's only taxi cab stand during the mid- to late-1940s.
Survivors include her daughter, Doris (Marge) Young; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
A memorial service will be Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. at the home of Bob and Marge Young on Allison Street in Farmington Hills.

FARMINGTON Leaf pickup 1993

Key:
1. Nov. 4, 24
2. Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 12
3. Oct. 26 and Nov. 15, 16
4. Nov. 9, 10, 11, 23 and 24
5. Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 17
6. Nov. 5, 8 and 22
7. Nov. 2, 3 and Nov. 18, 19

The leaf pickup program for Farmington residents begins Oct. 25 this year. This map shows the area schedules and dates of pickup. Residents are requested to rake leaves onto the right-of-way area between the sidewalk and the curb on uncurbed streets (leaves should be raked to the edge of the street). Leaves must be bagged for regular pickup on weeks not scheduled. All vehicles must be parked on private property during leaf pickup hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This schedule is subject to change due to weather or other factors.

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
474-6115
7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25
Agenda items include:
■ Consideration of an ordinance on false alarms to provide a new

tax lien collection procedure and approval of fee adjustment.
■ Consideration of an ordinance adding the definition of a commercial vehicle and approval of summary for publication.
■ Consideration of a zoning ordinance to clarify entrance way structure/size of signs and approval of summary for publication.

■ Presentation by MetroVision on cable rate restructuring.
■ Consideration of a request to transfer ownership of a 1993 Class C liquor license with Sunday sales and a new dance permit to a business at 30555 Grand River (formerly Johnny Magnum's and Cham Diggers) from the C.A. Muer Corp. to Keith F. and Ste-

phen S. Wadle.
■ Consideration of appointments to boards and commissions.
■ Consideration of a request to authorize councilman Jon Grant to conduct a series of public hearings to receive input on the needs of youth in the community.
■ A report from the city manager on the status of the 12 Mile Road sidewalk east of Middlebelt.

Farmington DDA to move to State Street

The Farmington Downtown Development Authority is moving shop to the Frank Milos Office Building at 33515 State St.
With the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce moving to the Farmington Training Center on Thomas Street, the

DDA relocation became necessary.
The DDA subleases office space from the chamber at its current office on Grand River downtown.
The DDA move will take place during the first week of Novem-

ber. The DDA will pay \$225 a month in rent. The authority was paying \$227 a month in the sublease arrangement with the chamber.
"I'll miss the support of the chamber very much," said DDA director Judy Downey. "... I'm

hoping to use them as an answering service for special events and things of that nature."
Downey said she searched for vacant office space along Grand River. "If I can't be in the heart of downtown, I wanted to be close to city hall," Downey said.

Forum features Faxon, Honigman

State Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, will headline a forum on school finance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Warner Middle School cafeteria, 30303 W. 14 Mile.

Forum in cooperation with Farmington Public Schools.
The meeting is in response to Senate Bill 1, which eliminated the use of property taxes to pay for education. Honigman voted for the bill; Faxon voted against it.
The meeting is open to everyone.

League has state government info

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

voting regulations or tax information.
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HOUSEMAID'S KNEE

The body includes sacs called bursae. These bursae sit between a tendon and a hard structure such as bone or the underside of a deep layer of skin. The purpose of a bursa is to allow the tendon to glide without friction and so prevent a rupture of the tendon's fibers.
Housemaid's knee refers to inflammation of the bursa between the knee cap tendon and the skin overlying it. The term is outdated but the problem remains. Now the usual cause is prolonged kneeling in association with repairing a car, laying a floor, or gardening intensly without regard to time or stance.
The look of a bursitis is worse than its impairment. The knee takes on an angry red appearance that raises the concern of infection. The color is not the result of inflammation but occurs because the bursa lies close to skin, and brings blood vessels of the surrounding area to the surface. In most instances the individual has little problem walking and is free of fever.
When a doctor sees the knee swelling, he first confirms that the problem is not arthritis but results from a housemaid's knee. Arthrocentesis (drugs went) as the bursa is not arising from such infection. If the possibility arises of infection from a seiver, the physician may choose to aspirate the bursa fluid for analysis and culture.
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