

Winter Series begins

Kids can enjoy downtown Farmington's Winter Fun Series at 12:30 every Saturday through February 12. The Civic Theatre.

■ Jan. 15 - Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures - Thunders.

■ Jan. 22 - Mark Paul, family fun ventriloquist variety show.

■ Jan. 29 - Mary Ellen the Clown, magic puppets, balloons and games.

■ Feb. 5 - Jonathan Park, comedy juggling.

■ Feb. 12 - The Amazing Clark, fun-filled magic show.

■ Feb. 19 - Magician Sam Spitzer, comedy, magic and juggling.

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As expected, the Farmington City Council Monday adopted a pair of traffic ordinance amendments that will try to keep Shiawassee Road free of parked cars in front of and near Farmington High School.

The amendments, which take

effect immediately, will restrict or prohibit parking along both sides of Shiawassee, particularly on school days. Parking will not be permitted between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday between Prospect-Michigan and also will be prohibited between Monroe-Oreland Lane.

Both recommendations were made to the city by the Farmington Traffic and Safety Board,

which studied the parking issue at the request of Farmington High School Principal John Barrett.

Safety was the primary reason for the ordinances to be looked into, said Barrett last month, when the ordinances were introduced to the city council.

Because of ongoing construction at FHS this school year, and with the associated construction

SHIAWASSEE

vehicles, there was less available space in both the staff and student parking lots.

With more cars parking on Shiawassee, it potentially could have caused a safety problem due to restricted sightlines for motorists and pedestrians.

Meanwhile, Barrett noted, the onset of winter - and the need for snow removal equipment to pass through - also contributed to his request to the traffic and safety board.

Both amendments were approved unanimously Monday, and without further discussion. Violators stand to be issued tickets and will be fined accordingly.

FARMINGTON BUSINESS SCENE

Business turns 40

Posa-Cut Corporation, designers and manufacturers of advanced cutting tool systems for the metalworking industry, is celebrating its 40th year in business. Originally located at Nine Mile and Tuck roads in Farmington Hills, they built their present building on Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills.

Bosch names director

Robert Bosch Corporation in Farmington Hills has named Joseph Petriksen as engineering

director for application of control systems. In this position, Petriksen has responsibility for Bosch's brake modulation and actuation application engineering in North America.

New MDI board member

Kirk Barbra has been named to the board of directors at MDI. Headquartered in Farmington, MDI is a leading global designer and manufacturer of promotional signage, graphics and display systems for the retail and traffic control markets.

Resident is vice president

Orchards Children's Services, Michigan's largest private foster care agency and its second largest private adoption agency, has appointed Farmington Hills resident Kimberly Burton vice president of Corporate and Community Relations. Burton joined Orchards Children's Services in 1993 as a marketing and recruitment coordinator.

DMC names Senior V.P.

The Detroit Medical Center has appointed Howard Newman

of Farmington Hills senior vice president of development. In his new role, Newman oversees the fund raising programs for the DMC and its member hospitals. Newman joined the DMC in 1992 from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Botsford names V.P.

The Botsford Health Care Continuum has announced the appointment of Barbara Palmer to the position of Corporate Vice President of Human Resources. In her new position Palmer will

be responsible for system-wide human resources programs and practices, including strategic and policy planning as well as quality management for human resources.

Anniversary

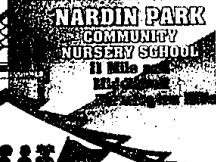
HDS Services, one of the nation's largest food service and hospitality management companies, recently celebrated its fifteenth anniversary of managing food service operations at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

Team Farmington schedules Bowl-A-Thon

Team Farmington Special Olympics is attempting to raise more than \$50,000 to support the program year round, at its 8th Annual Bowl-A-Thon, which will be held Feb. 26 at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

There will be two sessions of 40 teams each, starting at 10

a.m. and 1:30 p.m., as well as a silent auction. Each team will be comprised of five bowlers representing local businesses, organizations and individuals. Team Farmington is asking each team to raise a minimum of \$500. All proceeds from the Bowl-A-Thon will be used to fund Team Farmington.



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"The community has really come together to support Team Farmington in the past, and as a result this area has a quality Special Olympics program," said Mark Fisher, chairman of the 2000 Bowl-A-Thon.

There is still room for teams and individual bowlers to sign up, and for those who can't bowl, monetary contributions and in-kind gifts for the silent auction are welcomed. Lane sponsorships are also available at \$500 per lane.

Team Farmington is a year-round sports training and educational program open to all athletes with mental impairments who are or have been involved in the Special Education programs run by the Farmington School District or who reside in the dis-

trict. Students from many surrounding school districts are also involved in these programs.

Team Farmington currently offers 12 different sporting events, and has over 175 athletes and over 50 volunteer coaches. Its growth is based on support from the community, parents and schools.

Team Farmington's annual operating budget is \$60,000, and must be raised through private donations and proceeds from the Bowl-A-Thon.

To sign up to bowl, make a donation or get additional information about the 8th Annual Bowl-A-Thon call Andrea Salyer at 888-6024.

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