

Hills gives \$5,000 for Drug-Free T-Shirt Day

Farmington Hills will donate \$5,000 to the Farmington Families in Action-sponsored "Drug Free T-Shirt Day" in Farmington Public Schools on Friday, Oct. 6.

"Certainly we can get behind this action and help make it a strong message," said Mayor Terry Sever, who proposed a \$15,000 donation, half of the fund-raising goal.

"It's an opportunity to make a major impact."

The city council Aug. 14 voted 6-0 to support councilman Paul Sowerby's motion to donate \$5,000.

Money will come from the city's drug forfeiture account. Proceeds representing cash or property seized in drug raids by Farmington Hills

police, must be used for drug education and enforcement.

More than 11,000 T-shirts are needed for the special day. Farmington students, faculty and staff will wear "Say yes to life (thumbs-up)" or "No to drugs (thumbs-down)" T-shirts as part of a continuing drug awareness campaign.

THE FARMINGTON HILLS Police Department Crime Prevention Advisory Committee — in concert with Farmington Families in Action, Farmington Public Schools, the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and the Farmington and Farmington Hills police — is promoting a crackdown



on drugs through heightened awareness about drug misuse.

"Maybe it's time this city maintains the leadership role it has always had in Oakland County and do something that's extraordinary," councilman Ben Marks said in supporting the \$5,000 donation.

He sees 11,000 T-shirt wearers as

walking billboards for the drug-fighting battle.

Businesses may choose to "adopt a school" and earmark money to outfit a particular school in T-shirts. They also can buy T-shirts for employees to wear on the special day.

Farmington Families in Action encourages local businesses to give

discounts to students and faculty who wear the T-shirts on Oct. 6.

IN ADDITION to the \$5,000 donation, \$7,200 has been donated by the Farmington Rotary Club, the Farmington Optimists Club and the Farmington Hills Police Department.

T-shirt fund donations are tax deductible. Write: FFIA, P.O. Box 3273, Farmington Hills 48333.

Farmington Families in Action also is preparing a four-week series called "Are You Concerned?" for Substance Abuse Awareness Month in October.

The series will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Guest speaker

will be Donald Reisz, Michigan's drug czar, who says eight out of 10 U.S. families feel drug abuse is the top concern facing them.

Tickets are available for \$10 each at the Chamber of Commerce, 33201 Grand River, Farmington. Make tax-deductible checks payable to FFIA. Area service groups also will sell tickets. None are available by mail or at the door.

"Are You Concerned?" will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 3, 10, 18 and 25 at Farmington Hills Harrison High School. Maplegrove: Alcoholism Chemical Dependency Treatment Center will discuss such topics as disease, family, teenagers and intervention.

Center seeking corporate support

The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills board

members are reaching out to the Farmington/Farmington Hills cor-

porate family to secure corporate support.

The Community Center is an independent, non-profit organization that depends on outside donations for a considerable portion of its livelihood. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the center is facing bitter-sweet times due to its financial status.

"The success of this campaign is vital to the center's future. Its impetus is to accelerate the center's energy toward a financial goal that will ensure the organization's viability," said Ben Marks, chairman of the center's financial development committee. "We know that our board members' efforts will be the first step in the right direction."

THE CENTER'S 32 board members will personally contact Farmington/Farmington Hills businesses to increase awareness of the center and its dependence on the community. They will explain the function, purpose and needs of the center.

The center hopes that this contact

will result in corporate pledges to the organization on an annual basis.

"The center is everyone's home — whether a resident of the community or a business in the area, the center is there for you," said Dorothy Pfaff, executive director.

"In turn, we need support from the community if the center is to meet its mission to enhance the quality of life in the area."

The center has received corporate contributions in the past. Ranging from concert sponsorship to capital improvement donations, these contributions were generally secured through contact by the center's staff or select members of the board.

As well as corporate support, the Community Center depends on individual donors who represent the largest source of support. The center is also holding its 1989 annual fund drive that relies heavily on individual donations.

"To borrow a well-known phrase, 'We Are Family' and we need you," Marks said.

School talks press on

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Alley said the following issues have raised teacher concerns: a longer school year, a shortened elementary school lunch period for teachers and students, the way vacancies are filled. She said the custodial and support employees are concerned over vacation day rollbacks, the grievance procedure, the length of absence before a doctor's note is required for custodial members and when a temporary position becomes part of the bargaining unit for support members.

Teachers would also like to discuss site-based decision making;

AIDS and hepatitis B; alcohol and drug testing; involuntary transfers, integrity of the conference planning period; class size and insurance benefits, said Alley.

AT A JOINT union meeting tonight, a vote may be taken whether to empower the bargaining teams to call a strike, Alley said. The last strike was in 1973.

Other alternatives include withholding services and a vote when teachers return to school next Monday morning, Chunovich said.

On the school district's side, Susan Zurvalce, employee relations director for the 10,700-student district, gave the following recap of teacher bargaining issues:

• The school board's 4.1 percent salary increase offer versus the teacher's 9.5 percent request. The teachers also want an increase in the way the salary schedule is completed, she said.

• A "win-win" offer by the board which gives an added option of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Now, teachers may elect either the "costly" Michigan Education & Social Services Association plan (MESSA) or the Health Alliance Plan (HAP). If teachers elect the less costly HAP or Blue Cross plan, the district is prepared to offer a 50-percent salary sheltered annuity, Zurvalce said.

A calendar change that would add one in-service day.

• Lengthening the elementary level day by shortening the lunch hour to 30 minutes. Zurvalce said the elementary day is shorter, on the average, than in other school districts in Oakland County. This would not change either morning starting times or afternoon ending times, she stressed.

• The board's request for a three-year contract versus the union's request to keep a two-year contract.

Assistant principals appointed

The Farmington school board last week named Norman Luebke and James Pardon, assistant middle school principals.

Luebke will be at Power Middle School. He had been previously assigned to staff development. Luebke has master's degrees in education administration and guidance and

counseling. During his career in the district, he has taught mathematics at Harrison High School.

Pardon will continue at East Middle School, where he had been a guidance counselor. He has a bachelor's and a master's degree in education administration.

School chief gets study time

Acting superintendent Michael Flanagan will be able to incorporate study time into his work schedule after the Farmington Board of Education chooses a new superintendent.

The board voted last week to give

Flanagan, the deputy superintendent, release time for educational purposes during 1990-91.

Flanagan told the board he hasn't formalized plans to pursue an advanced degree.

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