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clothes in the parks. They plan "Park Sweeps" that will ensure that park users are obeying city ordinances

Police officers intend to strictly enforce bans on alcohol, and ordinances against excessive noise, littering and fireworks. City parks are closed between sunset and sunrise unless the city gives special authorization, Dwyer said.

Farmington Hills officers recently received special training in park patrol requirements and zero tolerance for violators dur-ing recent in-service training.

Police mountain bikes patrols that began in 1995 are part of special park patrol plans. This

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year, the program has expanded from two officers to a total of seven. The total includes two school

liaison officers who are assigned to bicycle duties when the school year concludes. The officers on mountain bikes can effectively mountain bikes can ellectively patrol remote areas of the park where cars, motorcycles or foot patrols are impractical. Bicycle officers also have opportunities to interact with citizens as part of the department's community policing efforts.

"Modern law enforcement efforts must focus on pro-active strategies that prevent problems before they occur," Dwyer said. Police are hopeful high visibili-

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ty and zero tolerance enforce-ment will prevent most problems from occurring. Problems in Farmington Hills parks have been minimal. Two teenagers were arrested and charged two weeks are for

Two teenagers were arrested and charged two weeks ago for breaking into the coin box of a park telephone. City officials intend to pursue restitution from persons or parents of individuals caught damaging park property. "We are going to stay on top of the problem." Potter said. "If we don't then it will get worse." Potter said if updellar is left

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don't then it will get worse." Potter said if vandalism is left unchecked, some people who normally would not vandalize parks will do so if they see a lax attitude on the part of the city.

Call said the city will provide a front end loader, workers with chain saws and will have dump trucks at the site as well.

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Work gloves and garbage bags much as we can the day of the will be provided, but volunteers should wear long sleved shirts and work boots, she said. This will be the 11th year and work boots, she said.

will be provided, but volunteers and vork boots, she said. Assistant City Manager Dave call said the city will post the 11th year Farmington Hills has provided workers and equipment for the cleanup and several compareucks at the site as well. *We want to haul away as and burch when the cleanup is a seven to haul away as and burch when the cleanup is seven to have the cleanup is a seven to have the seve

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In a memo to Dwyer, Pottor cited an incident on the night of May 2 when rocks were thrown through the front door glass of the day came building at Her-itage Park and kicked in the sky-light from the roof causing \$1,000 in damage.

31,000 in namage. The next night, someone spray painted graffiti on the wall of the concession building at Founders Sports Park. Two weeks before that, a break-in of the concession building destroyed a \$1,000 roll-up door.

Potter said that Farmingson Hills is one of the few cities that offers a reward to citizens who provide information leading to the conviction on anyone vandal-

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iring or destroying park proper-ty. City officials are also making sure problems with dobria from a construction side west of Her-itage Park don't roccur. "We had a resident going through the park complains about debris from a site bordering the park," said City Planning Direc-tor Dale Countegan. In addition to waste materials at the subdivision site next to the park on the east side of Drake north of Indoplex, other construction and lendscoping waste as well as waste from resi-dents had been dumped next to the park. Williams said the builder, Kaf-tan Enterprises, has done a good job overall and built other pro-jects in the city.

Countegan said the company agreed to put back a damaged snow fence and clean up debris on the site and in the park. we've told them that they would have to clean it up or we would 'red tag' the site, and not do any more inspections, Coun-tegan said, adding that doing so would stop construction.

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finished, anywhere from 11:30 a.m. to noon, Barrett said.

cities, schools, environmental groups and subdivisions arb among those that participate in the event. The even has become a model that states like Califor-nia are looking at as a way to involve the community in a hands-on environmental project. "There is a picnic-type atmos-phere afterwards," she said. "We've had a couple of wet, cold days. But the weather usually cooperates." There are anywhere from 25-30 cleanup sites along the river network and organizations,

For further information on the cleanup, call 474-6115.



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