## Marks in 19th District race

2 Hills council vets among 3 in GOP primary

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Pledging to maintain the conservative stance of the current
commissioner, Ben Marks is running for the 19th District Oakland County Commission seat.
"Although I'll bring my own
spin to it, obviously," said
Marks, 'A, former Farmington
Hills councilman and mayors a
well as past president of the
Michigan Municipal League,
said hell maintain a strong, conservative voice of the current
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"I know what I can do; I know
where to go. I know a lot of the
people there and they understand me," he said. "People (frem
county committees he serves on)
know I say what I think and I
try to think it out."

Wolf announced he will not
seek re-election in order to spend
more time with his grandchildren. Farmington Hills City
Councilman Terry Sever and Jo
Anno Molin of Northville will

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tako part in the Republican primary Aug. 4. Molin could not be
reached for comment. Deborah
Goldberg of Farmington will run
unopposed in the Democratic
runoff.
The 19th District includes all
of Farmington, southers Farmington Hills and a precinct in
Southfield. The position pays
\$25,000 annually.
Marks asid he will protect the
interests of local residents while
maintaining a county perspec-

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The Farmington Hills resident serves on an ad hoc committee addressing the Emergency 911 issue. He's also worked on a county solid waste committee. Marks served on Farmington Hills City Council 1984-93, including an appointed term as mayor.

mayor.

"I've kept my hand in county
and state politics ever since I left
the council," he said.

"You have to give up a little
parochialism because what you
do there affects the entire coun-

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have to make up the difference, Grant said. "They're still going to give the church their cut," Grant added. Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi disagreed, saying the fee increase will cut into non-profit organiza-

will cut into non-front organiza-tion proceeds.

In order to get off the merry-go-round discussion, council members agreed to put the car-nival permit at half of Grant's proposal - \$120 - and look at the

ington Hills
or this district get
short shrift. You're the
watchdog.

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Marks is GOP politics and is
president of the 400-member
Farmington Area Republican
Club. Partisan politics is part of
the landscape, even at the countylevel, he said.

"You have to know when to do
things with the party and know
how to things without the party.
And that's where the experience
comes in," he said.

As a member of the Emergency 911 Committee, Marks is
against the 4-percent user fee
tee is not being used properly,
Marks said.

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minion satisfaction and in a proposal – \$120 – and look at the issue again later.

Vagnozzi esked that each proposed increase be voted on separately. Councilwoman Vicki Barantet and Vagnozzi voted "no" on increasing fees for carnival and special event permits.

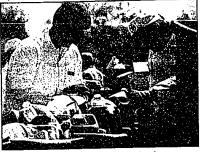
Fee increases approved for opins of agendas and meeting minutes still don't cover employee cost involved putting them together. But under the Freedom of Information Act, it's more important people have access to those materials, city officials said.

Agendas and meeting minutes are typically available for free when picking them in person at the City Clerk's Office.

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People will now be charged \$50 for a mail subscription, instead of \$25. Developers and other for-profit groups subscribe to meeting minutes and agendas in order to keep track of council and commission business, said Kathy Dornan, Farmington Hills city clerk.

Many user fees have not increased in 15 years, Dornan noted.



Wasting the day away

Record crowd: "It's the biggest turnout we've ever had," said Haven King, special projects coordinator for Farmington Hills, regarding the Hazardous Waste Disposal Day Saturday. In all 924 carloads—208 from Farmington and 716 from the Hills—dropped off items unfit for trash or recycling bins. Above, Waste Management employees Paul Wonsach and Dave Collinge collect and sort recyclables.



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Marks said.
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this is a tax," he said. "A user fee
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Budget hearing set

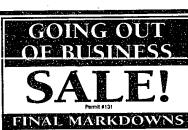
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