

SEMGOG leaders remain the same

Mostly familiar faces will sit at the executive committee table of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Only one new face from Oakland County and none from Wayne will join the 41-member group which meets monthly. Executive committee members were elected from 10-11 bloc meetings earlier this month.

Oakland County will continue to be represented by executive Daniel T. Murphy, Republican Commissioner or Marilyn Gosling of Bloomfield Hills and Democratic Commissioner Lawrence Pernick of Southfield. Murphy frequently sends an alternate, deputy Patrick Nowak.

Representing cities and villages in Oakland will be Novi councilwoman Martha Hoyer and Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi.

Waterford Supervisor Dennis Ritter will be the new township bloc representative.

Wayne County representatives are executive Edward H. McNamara and Commissioners Milton Mack, D-Wayne; George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit; and Susan Heintz, R-Northville. Mack also is completing one year as chair of SEMCOG's Executive Committee and General Assembly.

Wayne's cities and villages bloc will be represented by Gail Koos, Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman, and Mayor Lyle VanHouten of Dearborn Heights.

Wayne's township bloc will be represented by Plymouth Township trustee Abe Munfakh.

The city of Detroit has separate representation in SEMCOG. Mayor Coleman Young's name continues in the delegate slot, although he hasn't attended a SEMCOG meeting in 17 years and usually sends an executive assistant. Council president Maryann Mahaffey is the second delegate, but usually is represented by her alternate, Clyde Cleveland. Detroit leaves its third delegate slot vacant.

The education bloc, meeting as a seven-county whole, chose Mary Buegen of the Henry Ford Community College board, Gerald McCaffrey of the Macomb Intermediate board, David Hackett of the Oakland Community College board and Robert Smith of the Livingston Intermediate board.

Walk vs. hunger Saturday

Hundreds of walkers are expected Saturday when the Pontiac Area Lighthouse sponsors its 10th annual Hunger Walk to combat hunger and homelessness.

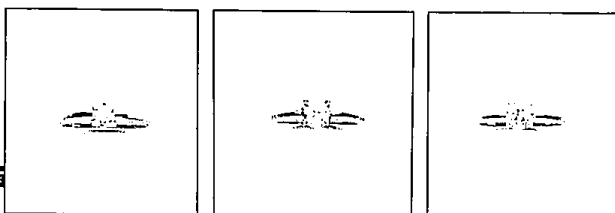
The agency, which provides emergency relief services in Oakland County, hopes to raise \$30,000 in the fund-raiser, about the same amount raised in 1989, when 300 walkers participated.

The walk begins at 10 a.m. The six-mile route winds through Pontiac.

People interested in participating — either as walkers or contributors — can call Lighthouse at 335-2462 for additional information.

Steven R. Binder, vice president of the Southeastern Division of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association, is honorary chairman of the walk. He is one of several area podiatrists who will be available to answer questions about walking and foot care.

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