

Hills committees take different approaches

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That's why Lichtman wanted people with interests other than nature to serve the committee, which when the council was finished, totaled 15 members.

Unlike the sports committee, the Pelz-MDOT committee includes representatives from the commission on aging, arts commission, planning commission, zoning board of appeals, beautification commission, Year 2000 committee, the Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Hills, a naturalist, and representative from the Quaker Valley subdivision.

Also on the committee will be Lindhardt, who represents the naturalists; a city council member, who will serve as a liaison; and

Dennis Fitzgerald and Mike Horner, representing the parks and recreation commission. Outspoken naturalist Joe Derek will serve on the committee as a beautification commission representative. Some committee members have been appointed; the others will be named within the next two weeks.

QUAKER VALLEY resident Kurt Yockey also asked to serve on the committee after the council appointed Mark Davis, another Quaker Valley resident. Both Yockey and Davis took a front seat in discussing the Quaker Valley subdivision, leading up to the parks and recreation special millage election May 7.

Yockey in April successfully asked the council for an assurance that the wooded, rolling Pelz-MDOT acreage would not be

developed. He recently publicly reminded the council that the two ad hoc committees were to be more than advisory.

"I frankly feared . . . the Pelz-MDOT (committee) would be weighted by folks like (Dennis) Fitzgerald and (Jerry) Ellis (both of the parks and recreation commission)," Yockey said. "I don't fit in as either a birdwatcher or a lock. I think I could be a balanced member of that committee."

Rather than specifically appointing Yockey or Davis, the council left open a slot for the Quaker Valley subdivision. Appointing Yockey or Davis to the committee was left up to the subdivision.

As the council created additional positions on the Pelz-MDOT committee, some audience members whispered that they felt

the group was stacked with city council-appointed board and commission members instead of a majority of interested residents.

LICHTMAN DENIED it. "The people (originally targeted for the group) — I have no objection to. But their interests were known and fell into one group. That was the naturalists group that would like to leave the property as is. I want a broad spectrum of interests represented."

"I don't think the committee is stacked. People who are looking for a balance so it's not skewed in any way," Lichtman continued.

A representative from the Farmington

Community Library also will serve on the Pelz-MDOT committee. The city council reserved a portion of the Pelz acreage for a new, larger library if voters approve construction and financing in the future.

The sports committee will be comprised of eight members including two members of the parks and recreation committee (Jerry Ellis and Dean Pollard), a city council liaison, a representative of the soccer club and both the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Little League and South Farmington Little League.

A resident-at-large also will serve on the committee as will a Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Hills member and a representative from the Year 2000 committee.

Exchange families needed in area

Farmington-area families are needed to host teenage foreign exchange students for four weeks this summer through the Nacel Cultural Exchange program.

Host families are needed for Spanish students arriving July 5, French students arriving July 10 and German students arriving July 20. Families are also needed for a late summer visit by French and Spanish students.

According to state coordinator Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield, most of the students are boys, but

there are also a "good number of French girls and a few Spanish and German girls." In years past, Farmington-area families have been strong participants in Nacel.

The program matches families with students according to general interests and specific activities they would like to share with their guests, such as sports, water activities, computers and music.

FAMILIES DO NOT have to speak French, German or Spanish to host, since students have had between 4-

8 years of English language study. The students' parents supply the children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurance coverage.

"I am indeed very happy about coming to the United States, and I think it is the dream of lots of youths like me," said Bruno Fruchart, a 17-year-old from Paris who still needs a host family. "I was never told precisely how American people are, except that they are very cordial, warm and enthusiastic. It would be a pleasure for me to take part to your

life — to become an American for a month."

Families interested in hosting a foreign teenager this summer should call Prince at 626-6641 or local representative Jan Bennett of Farmington Hills at 477-9469.

Nacel also offers American teenagers the opportunity to live four weeks abroad in France, Spain or Germany at a cost ranging from \$1,435 to \$1,620. Students from host families receive priority in the travel program.

Curbside recycling era under way in 2 towns

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you put on the curbside for compost.

The third facet of the curbside program is your regular refuse or garbage. This is the refuse that's left after you've separated recyclables and compostables. As before, you can put the refuse in a container or garbage bags and take it to the curbside.

Large bulk items also can be put out on the curb with your refuse, compostables and recyclables.

A recycling truck will come to your curbside and pick up your recyclables. The driver will pick up your bin, hook it to the truck and by hand separate the items into special compartments of the truck.

ANOTHER TRUCK — like any other garbage truck — will pick up your compostables. A third truck — not necessarily in this order — will pick up your regular refuse. And a fourth truck will pick up large, bulk items.

Along with the new program will be recycling bills. The first bills will come sometime in mid-July.

Farmington Hills homeowners

will pay a \$13.50 quarterly fee, which is \$54 annually. Farmington single-family residents will pay \$66 annually, which will be paid in two \$33 payments in July and January.

Condominium owners already served by Farmington will pay \$52 annually or two \$26 payments.

Farmington Hills will give condominiums a year to jump into the program. When they do participate, condominium owners will be charged \$10 a quarter or \$40 annually. Their fees will be less because they won't participate in the yard waste or composting facet of the program.

The community's two recycling centers will remain open. Farmington's is at the Department of Public Works yard on Nine Mile. Farmington Hills' is at the Department of Public Works facility on Halsted, just south of Enterprise.

If you're interested in a demonstration about recycling, tune into Metrovision's Channel 18 every night at 7 p.m. through Wednesday. After that, the demonstration will be shown at 7 p.m. every Monday night through Aug. 2.

around Farmington

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DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday and Wednesday, July 1 and 3. All breed dog obedience classes taught by members of Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club in American Legion

Hall, 31775 Grand River. Novice classes begin at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday; advanced classes begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, open and utility classes begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dogs must be at least 6 months old. Fee is \$75 for 12 sessions. For registration or inquiries call Diane Sachs, 476-2477.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

Tuesday, July 2: Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8 p.m. in North Farmington High School, 32900 13 Mile Road. The Michigan Blue-Shirt Ambassadors are on tour performing throughout the summer to celebrate the 25th anniversary of one of Amer-

ica's largest summer music camps. No charge.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

Wednesday, July 3: "Rumpelstiltskin" performed by the String Puppet Theatre at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. under the green and white striped tent on Grand River and Grove Street, between Farmington Road and Power. No charge. Event sponsored by Downtown Development Authority.

FURNISHING TRENDS


Wednesday, July 3: Seminar on home furnishing trends at 2:30 p.m. in Ray Interiors, 33300 Slocum, downtown Farmington. No charge.

HERITAGE QUILTS

Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7: Heritage quilts and coverlets (circa 1850-1930) on display from noon to 4 p.m. each day in the Spicer House, Heritage Park. No charge.

FURNISHING TRENDS

Wednesday, July 10: Seminar on current home furnishing trends at 2:30 p.m. in Ray Interiors, 33300 Slocum, in downtown Farmington. No charge.



CONGRATULATIONS

Wayne State University Presidential Scholars

Each year, Wayne State University selects more than 400 scholars from among the high achievers in the tri-county high schools to receive tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. These students represent the top 5 percent of their classes and have achieved a mean grade point average of 3.65 during their high school careers. Congratulations to students, parents, teachers!

These are some of the students who were named as awardees for the 1991-92 academic year.

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Arthritis is a condition that causes more than painful joints. You can have pain down the muscles of your arms and legs and it can occur at a time when your joints don't hurt.

One reason why is because of the strain arthritis places on muscles. For example, arthritis involving your knees and ankles forces your leg muscles to remain in a limited alignment between the two joints. This relationship will minimize weight and twist on the impaired joints. However, the leg muscles remain tense throughout the day, and respond at night with spasms and aches.

Another source of discomfort is where the muscle tendons anchor into bone. At this juncture the tendons are subject to strain. The stress is particularly intense when your arthritis changes the rhythm of motion from a smooth arc to a series of jerky starts and stops.

If muscle pain comes from involvement of arthritis in the joints above and below the muscle, then treatment of the arthritis will end the muscle ache. If muscle pain is the result of tendon strain, rest and heat are the treatments of choice.

By learning from where the pain is and then examining the involved area for evidence of joint inflammation or muscle strain, your doctor can decide on what therapy is appropriate.



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