



The three cakes shown above were all prize winners for Nancy Suffolk, who is Farmington Artists Club's "Artist of the Month."

Love of food and art joined to make a winning combination

By LORAIN McCLISH

A member of the Farmington Artists Club who has parlayed her love of food and art into a winning combination has been chosen as "Artist of the Month" for February.

The works of Nancy Suffolk will be displayed for a one-woman show in the Quiet Room of the Farmington Hills Community Library on Twelve Mile.

The show features 16 pieces in an assortment of mediums; watercolors, texture implementations, oils, pastels and prints.

One of the pieces in the show is a pencil drawing, called "The Virgin and the Whore," which won her an honorable mention in the Farmington Artists Club's last fall in Mercy Center.

Ms. Suffolk is also an accomplished cake decorator, and has won, she can't remember how many awards at national cake decorating shows.

"I've been hot on art and food since age four when I begged my mother for a green frosted cake and begged my father for a little case just like his larger one," she says.

From early buttercream finger printed cakes and crayola drawings, she has advanced to a prize winner in both directions and is now an advertising manager for Allied Supermarkets, Inc.

HER JOB with Michigan's largest food chain began nine years ago as a cake decorator; then took her to sever-

al different divisions in advertising, mostly as a layout artist, before she assumed her present position.

Meanwhile, she has taught a basic drawing class in her apartment, which she calls "The Art Nest," because, she adds wryly, "that's where some great ideas were hatched."

Her Art Nest has been at varying times in Livonia, Westland, Wayne, and now Southfield.

"But wherever I lived everybody knew me because I leave a cloud of powdered sugar and cake crumbs behind me," she said.

Her next cloud of powdered sugar and cake crumbs will fall about Montgomery Ward's stores where she will be teaching her first class in cake decorating this spring.

"My goal is to write and illustrate a children's book. I got as far as New York City and an editor at Harper and Row who promised in time they will consider me, and that is a quote," she said.

"So mean time I'm being content with writing and illustrating a children's color book, which I am getting printed on my own."

WHILE EXHIBITING in Farmington Hills, she will also have some of her work on display in Pontiac Mall. That show runs through Feb. 18.

Other pieces of her art are on display in Picture Talk Galleries in both Livonia and Southfield, and in Farmington's Garret Gallery.



Nancy Suffolk's pencil drawing, "The Virgin and the Whore" is one of 16 pieces on display in the Farmington Hills Community Library.



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Curriculum library now open to teachers

The latest educational materials, textbooks and audio-visual aids are now available for loan to area primary and secondary teachers, with the opening of the Madonna College Curriculum Library to in-service and pre-service educators.

The facility, under the supervision of Sr. Mary Martina, director of the psycho-educational center at Madonna, had previously been open only to Madonna College students.

"The School Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit has asked us to serve as a resource center to area teachers," said Sr. Martina. "We have confirmed our belief, through our expansion, that there is a need for this resource."

The library is on the ground floor of Madonna College Residence Hall, located north of the college's academic building on Levan in Livonia.

THE CURRICULUM library has four objectives: to collect the latest and best educational materials possible; to

examine, evaluate and select materials to fulfill educational goals; to provide audio visual aids on most subjects and to enrich teaching by the loan of books and materials for classroom use.

"We invite both pre-service and in-service teachers of elementary and secondary schools to take advantage of the facility," said Sr. Martina.

"We currently have 4,500 books, and are continually adding to our holdings due to the generosity of the publishers."

The library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1-7 p.m.

Sr. Martina and Patricia Greene, librarian, have just returned from a meeting with other Michigan Curriculum Library directors at Central Michigan University. The meeting was the first of its kind, aimed to provide directors with the opportunity to compare library policies, circulation ideas, funding possibilities and security systems.

Lubavitch Women convene for 'more than education'

By LORAIN McCLISH

Jewish women in the Detroit area will be convening in Farmington Hills' Labor Zionist Building Feb. 16-18 for the 17th annual mid-winter convention of N'she Ubnos Chabad, the women's branch of the Lubavitch Movement.

The convention brings together Jewish women from all walks of life for the purpose of enrichment and greater understanding of the challenges facing them today.

It's theme this year is "Chinuch: More Than Education."

Chinuch is the Hebrew word for education, but implies, as does its derivative, "Chanuka," a sense of dedication or total involvement.

"The Lubavitch movement is a non-political one," said Judy Karbal, president of the host organization with headquarters in Oak Park. "It is composed of Hasidic Jewish men, women and children who are known for their efforts to reach out to the community with programs of education, culture and service."

"Every Jewish group, whatever their political or religious orientation, is aware that the lack of quality education, one which affects the spirit as well as the mind, has resulted in major problems for the community."

"IT IS IMPERATIVE for us to find ways to acquire more than knowledge and skills to bridge the gap between theory and practice," she said.

It is with this concern in mind that the weekend lectures, thought shops, panel discussions and

exhibits will make up the convention. The thrust will be on the examination of the entire spectrum of Jewish education as it affects the individual, the home and the community.

Ms. Karbal stressed that though most of the sessions were geared for women only, the Saturday evening event is open to the conventioners' husbands.

Guest speaker for the evening of Feb. 17 is Rabbi Yitschak Kagan, affiliated with Lubavitch Center in Oak Park. His topic is "Looking Out for Number One: The Jewish Family," preceded by a buffet supper.

Rachel Kagan said all events on the convention's agenda were open to the general public. A full listing would be sent by contacting her at 542-5058, or Ms. Karbal at 557-0392.

ONE OF THE highlights cited by Ms. Karbal is the Sunday session with Rabbi M. M. Lipkover, from South Africa, whose address is called "A Clarion Call: The Cry of a Child." Rabbi Lipkover will be the banquet speaker and will be accompanied by a panel for open discussion.

The youth division of the organization has invited several Detroit area schools and youth groups to join for its sessions which will be held concurrently with the programs planned for adults.

In addition to convention delegates, the group expects to receive about 400 persons from the Detroit area for the Sunday session.

Major Jewish women's groups, such as Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women's Division and the Women's Division of Jewish Welfare Federation, will all be represented at the convention.

Those hurt by loss invited to seminar

Three evenings in March will be devoted to "Significant Loss" seminar in Juliette Center at St. Agatha Parish, on Beech-Daly, south of Eight Mile, in Redford Township.

"Loss is a small word which encompasses a large hurt," said Ruth Miceli.

"Obvious losses, the death of a loved one, separation, divorce, and not-so-obvious losses, such as moving, aging, retirement, illness, are often times shattering. But, there are things which can be done to help."

Three sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 4, 11, and 18, allowing participants to question a

psychologist, a resource person, and a hospital chaplain about their own losses or those persons close to the participants.

A bonus, scheduled for March 25, will be a recap

of the entire seminar and general discussion.

There will be refreshments and hand-outs for particular needs.

The seminar is without charge.

Inquiries will be taken by calling Ms. Miceli at 424-8100, ext. 350, during working hours. Registrations will be taken by calling St. Agatha Christian Service office at 534-9243.

Grants available from arts council

The Michigan Council for the Arts has announced availability of applications for its Special Arts Projects grant program.

The program makes available matching grants up to \$15,000 for sponsorship of arts activities that fill a need within a community or region. Any Michigan non-profit organization is eligible to apply for grants, for programs taking place from Oct. 1, 1979, through

Sept. 30, 1980.

Applications are available by contacting the Office of Expansion Services, Michigan Council for the Arts, 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit, 48226. Deadline for submitting proposals is March 2, 1979.

Inquiries will be taken by calling Lisa Drazina, special arts projects coordinator, at the Michigan Council for the Arts, (313) 256-3495.

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