

EMBEZZLEMENT

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ing and keeping an inventory of the Rockets' football equipment.

He typically ordered new football equipment from a company, paid for it with his personal credit card and then approached the group's treasurer for repayment. Invoices were provided later, but in a timely fashion, police said.

According to the police report, "The board became suspicious when the children were playing in old football equipment and the members did not observe any new equipment ordered."

The invoices also contained errors in spelling and addition. When contacted, the supply companies reported no orders had been placed. Additionally, invoices Maly submitted did not resemble actual invoices from specific companies.

Police don't know what happened to the money and expect those details will come out at trial, Goss said.

The Observer called Maly this week, who indicated he didn't wish to make a comment until he had consulted with his attorney on Thursday. As of press time Friday, he had offered no additional comment.

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Apply now for Founders Festival arts, craft show

Applicants are being sought for the juried Arts and Crafts area of the 2003 Farmington Area Founders Festival to be held July 17-19 in downtown Farmington.

The exhibit features artists and crafters from around the country, bringing fine handmade items. Applications represent all types of arts and crafts including painting, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, needlework, photography, glass and stained glass, leather, graphics and woodcarving.

More than 150 fine arts and craft exhibitors will be on display for the July Festival which

attracted nearly 150,000 visitors last year.

Applications may be downloaded on-line at www.foundersfestival.com

(crafters) or by contacting the FAFF hotline at (248) 932-FEST. Questions can be e-mailed to info@foundersfestival.com.

The deadline for applications is April 30.

The Farmington Area Founders Festival features juried craft and fine art exhibits, free entertainment, children's activities, a Saturday morning parade, a wide variety of food vendors and the Founders Cafe and On Road.

Classical concert features NFHS grad

The Delicato Ensemble, musicians dedicated to performance and music education, will perform at the Farmington Community Library in Farmington Hills at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 20.

Metro Detroit natives Marianne Leitch Breneman, clarinetist and North Farmington High School graduate, and John Philip Rush, flutist and Rochester Adams High School graduate, along with pianist Anna Klein, will present music of Beethoven, Kummer, Arnold, and others.

Sarah Southard, oboist and faculty member at the University of Michigan-Flint, will also perform.

Since forming in 2002, The Delicato Ensemble has amassed a large and varied repertoire, commissioned three new pieces for flute, clarinet, and piano and has performed in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. In addition, members have designed an educational program for schools.

While visiting Farmington Hills, they will perform for students at North Farmington High School.

The members have each received numerous professional accolades. Rush has won numerous prizes including the Louisiana Flute Society Graduate Level

Competition and the Early Music America Summer Study Scholarship Competition. He has participated in the Band Centre for the Arts, the Bloomington Early Music Festival, the IU Summer Music Festival, and the Cranbrook Music Festival.

Rush is currently a graduate student at Indiana University and a Baroque flutist with the Indiana University Baroque Orchestra.

Breneman has won many competitions, including the Farmington Musicale Scholarship, the Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac Scholarship and the Wayne State University Concerto Competition. She has participated in the summer festivals of Aspen, Banff, the Scotia Festival, Le Domaine Forget, The Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music, the Grandin Festival, and the Aria International Summer Academy.

Breneman was recently appointed second clarinet of the Kentucky Symphony Orchestra.

A native of St. Louis, Klein made her New York debut in Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall in November 2002. A recent graduate of the Manhattan School of Music (M.S.M. Piano), she also holds a degree from the University of



The Delicato Ensemble will perform this month at the Farmington Community Library's main branch in Farmington Hills. Pictured left to right, they are: Marianne Leitch Breneman, North Farmington High School graduate, pianist Anna Klein and John Philip Rush, flutist and Rochester Adams High School graduate.

Illinois in piano performance.

Klein was a semi-finalist in the Stravinsky International Piano Competition, a finalist in the Kankakee Concerto Competition and a competitor in the World Piano Competition in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her debut in New York was sponsored by Artists International Inc., as a result of their annual competition.

Klein is an alumna of many music festivals including Aspen, the Van Cliburn Summer Institute and the Aria International Summer Academy.

Currently residing in Brooklyn, New York, she is an active freelance pianist, in solo and collaborative ventures.

After the recital in Farmington Hills, The Delicato Ensemble will appear at the University of Michigan-Flint on March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to both recitals is free but donations will be graciously accepted. For more information please visit www.thedelicatoensemble.com

The library is located at 32737 W. 12 Mile Road.

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SLE is a condition that in most instances affects many parts of the body. Your diagnosis depends on much more than a blood test. If you have SLE, you will feel fatigue and in addition have pain in your joints, tendons, hair loss, and often some increased irritability.

A number of conditions, including depression, can give the same picture. However, your doctor can evaluate if your problem comes from emotional strain or other medical conditions such as thyroid disease. He will undertake laboratory tests that look at your red and white blood cells, platelets, and which assess how your kidneys are working.

The results of these tests allow the physician to determine if your condition results from SLE or from another cause. The blood test called an ANA, often used as a marker of SLE, does not reveal that condition. What you tell the doctor you are experiencing, the findings on examination, and the results of other blood tests, are what determine your diagnosis.

The ANA test as a signal of SLE is an imperfect measure. The ANA is influenced by recent treatments with antibiotics and prior exposure to pollutants or toxins. Attempts to use patterns or tests of the ANA to improve its reliability have failed to date. The total assessment of you remains the way to make a diagnosis.

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