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Dream lives on through 'angels'

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When you mention Angels, to many localites, the name Helen Zuckerman immediately comes to mind.

Seven years ago, Paul and Helen Zuckerman's dream was to bring together a group of community leaders who would help put an end to the tragedy of cancer. Little did they know that several months later Paul's life would be extinguished by this terrible disease. And their dream lives on.

At a cost of \$2,000 per couple, the seventh annual MCF Angel's gala is an evening that brought laughter and tears to the faces of many. Guests were overwhelmed at the structural beauty and decor of the recently renovated Talon Centre owned by Randy and Judy Agley and Mike and Nancy Timmis. Agley (MCF's chairman of the Board of Trustees) generously opened the doors of the marbled and mahogany F&M headquarters, providing the perfect backdrop to an evening in 3D — dining, dancing and the delightful antics of David (Hermelin) as the MCF's marvelous MC.

Awed by the Agley art and bronzes, Ruth Fruchauf was enamored of the tastefully embellished offices. Fruchauf will be honored in February, at the Cinderella Ball, as this year's "Volunteer of the Year." She also is playing an active part in the Salvation Army Sing-Along on Wednesday, Friday, Dec. 9-11, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Other heavenly bodies at the black-tie charity gala were Stephen and Nancy Grand, Paul and Marlene Borman, Arnold and Thelma Feuerman, Joel and Shelly Tauber, Howard and Lili Camden, Bob and Betty Jean Awrey, Richard and Susan Rogel, Stan and Connie Krandall, Michael and Heidi Stein, Beryl Winkelman, and Art and MaryAnne VanElslander (the VanElslanders were celebrating the grand opening of their Scott Shiptaine store in Troy and Art's much-desired award as "Philanthropist of the Year"). More winged ones were Robert and Susu Sosnick, Beverly Prentice, newlyweds Betty Fenley and Jack Gold, Dr. Kathryn Wimbley, and Paul and Marlene Borman.

Marcia (in a glamorous metallic gold suit) and Gene (in a dashing black-and-white-stripe tuxedo shirt) Applebaum, race car enthusiasts Harold and Penny Blumenstein, Nancy Grosfeld, and Doreen and David Hermelin were seated together at a table draped in emerald moire and dramatic rose floral and gilded fruit centerpieces.

Speaking of gilding the lily, Judy Agley was sensational in an off-the-shoulder gold lace floor-length gown, while Helen Zuckerman also donned black lace delicately touched with gold.

That signature style

"A favorite pair of earrings, a cherished necklace, a bracelet that seldom leaves her wrist. These are the things which define a woman's style," asserts Tiffany & Co.

Guests attending Tiffany's Sunday evening cocktail reception expressly exhibited their own distinctive style, at the tribute celebration for the General Directors Circle of Michigan Opera Theatre.

Val Borst of Bloomfield Hills made an entrance wrapped in a wonderful full-length "white" mink. Sydel Schubert was seen wearing her "signature" jewel bumble bees, and Judio Sherman made a distinct fashion statement with an English riding fedora trimmed in the symbol of "AIDS Awareness" — a red ribbon.

Delighting in the success of the night the Michigan Opera Theatre-style setting, Shelly Cooper, chairwoman MOT's General Directors Circle, proclaimed to the 200-plus guests, "I have known Da-

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Evening of elegance: The Angels of Michigan Cancer Foundation meet again for the seventh year. Founding members Gene (left) and Marcia Applebaum and Doreen and David Hermelin encourage others to earn their wings.

At the holiday season, people of all ages need a helping hand. From babies, children and teens to young adults through seniors, many individuals would welcome your donation of food, clothing, toys or other assistance. Here are some of the area agencies taking part in distributing charitable contributions.

BALDWIN AVENUE HUMAN SERVICES CENTER
212 Baldwin
P.O. Box 420700
Pontiac 48342
332-6101

Provides food and clothing to families in need. Needed by Dec. 20: non-perishable foods for holiday baskets and gifts for current and former center residents, including children, teens and adults. Cash donations are needed for food, donations and program support. Also needed are household paper products; linens, including sheets, blankets and towels; personal toiletries and hygiene items; clothing, including adult underwear, socks, hats and gloves; baby layettes and diapers; first aid kits; books and magazines. Volunteers are needed for office chores, and drivers with trucks to haul donation furniture and move homeless families. There is a special need for volunteers in youth programs, including one-on-one, tutoring and role modeling. For more information, contact Helen Kozlowski at the center.

CARE HOUSE
45 Franklin
Pontiac 48341
333-0999 or 332-7173

Home-life setting for professional interviewing of sexually abused children. Needs new children's table and chairs. Cash donations welcome. Volunteers needed.

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK
470 Church Road
Bloomfield Hills 48304
644-6210

Looking for people to donate clothes to its Clothes Closet. Winter coats, hats and boots are especially appreciated.

All area churches also are participating in the South Oakland Shelter's food bank program. Canned goods can be dropped off at any church throughout the Birmingham/Bloomfield area.

CLOTHES CLOSET
44 Mill
Rochester 48307
556-0230

Provides coats, bedding and other items to needy area residents.

COATS FOR KIDS
Accepts donations at shopping areas throughout metropolitan Detroit.

COMMON GROUND
761 Henrie
Royal Oak 48067
543-3050

Twenty-four-hour crisis intervention agency. Needs computers 286 or 386 and laser printer. Also needs financial contributions to assist people on emergency basis.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
380 S. Bates
Birmingham 48009
644-5832

Collection site for Salvation Army, Cass Corridor Youth Assistance and the Haven this holiday season. Used but usable clothes are regularly accepted in Salvation Army barrel at Merrill Street entrance of The Community House. Barrel for collection of food to be given to Cass Corridor Youth assistance is at front (Bates Street) door. Women's toiletries collected for clients of the Haven, a Pontiac shelter for women; personal arti-



cles — shampoo, make-up, skin care products — may be dropped off in the Martin (south) lobby.

CRYSTAL LAKE APARTMENTS
850 Golf Drive
Pontiac 48341

Drop box for canned and boxed, non-perishable food and clothing for Detroit Rescue Mission.

FARMINGTON AREA GOODFELLOWS
33411 Grand River
Farmington 48335
474-3440

Continues its holiday drive under the motto, "No child or senior citizen without a Christmas." Call to find out how you can help.

FISH OF GREATER PONTIAC
3882 Highland Road
Pontiac 48328
334-5555

Volunteer organization providing services not otherwise available to

families in crisis. Needs financial contributions for emergency purchases of food, clothing and other essentials.

FOOD BANK OF OAKLAND COUNTY
Box 430635
Pontiac 48343
332-1473

Distributes food to 85 emergency food pantries, shelters and soup kitchens in almost every Oakland County community. Volunteer providers serve 50,000 people on a monthly basis. Food bank needs donated food and contributions of funds that will enable it to pay for the transportation of food donated by the food industry. Each 12 cents contributed will provide one meal.

FORGOTTEN HARVEST
24001 Southfield Road, Suite 205.
Southfield 48075
557-4453

Seeks support to expand its food program. Agency picks up food from restaurants and wholesalers for distribution to homeless shelters. Money is needed to add a second delivery truck and driver.

FURNITURE RESOURCE CENTER
1730 N. Perry
Pontiac 48340
373-7600

Provides used furniture and appliances for needy Oakland County families. Greatest needs are usable mattresses and springs, refrigerators, gas stoves and baby cribs. Accepts donations of all usable household furniture and appliances; pick-up Wednesdays through Saturdays. Also needed are cash donations to buy cribs. Desperate need for volunteers Wednesdays and Thursdays to coordinate furniture distribution. For more information about center, call Wednesdays or Thursdays.

GLEANERS COMMUNITY FOOD BANK
2131 Beaufort
Detroit 48207
923-3535

Continues holiday food drive, allowing contributors to earmark their contributions for items ranging from canned goods to juice to peanut butter.

HAVEN, INC.
P.O. Box 787
Pontiac 48343
334-1284

Serves victims of physical and sexual abuse. Needed are office furniture; laundry detergent, bleach and household cleaning materials including brooms and mops; new night clothing for all ages; diapers for all sizes except infants; all linens, especially washcloths; hand-held vacuum cleaners; port-a-cribs; soap, shampoo, lotion and other toiletries; toys including soft Nerfs, stuffed animals and coloring books; and healthy snack foods.

JUDISON CENTER
4400 W. 13 Mile Road
Royal Oak 48073
549-4339

Provides temporary group housing, homes for the mentally handicapped and foster homes for children and adults, employment for the handicapped and family counseling. Holiday needs include Christmas gifts for youth of all ages, including new donations of toys, personal items and clothing, and cash contributions to purchase Christmas gifts. Year-round needs include non-perishable food, clothing, TV sets, games for groups and cash contributions.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
30415 Shiloh
Farmington Hills 48336
474-75460

A consortium of social agencies and church groups. Adopt a family and provide a holiday dinner. Other needs include financial contributions and donations of non-perishable foods and frozen turkeys, clothing, diapers and new toys. Clerical volunteers needed to answer phones and type year-round.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
1234 Inglewood
P.O. Box 112
Rochester 48308
651-5836

Provides crisis intervention, therapy and emergency support including food, clothing and financial aid to families and individuals. Needed for holiday gift baskets: new toys, clothing and personal items for children and adults, including underwear, coats, boots, shoes and socks for children; T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans, children;

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