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autopsy and toxicology results won't be available for some time, according to Hills Posses.

Assistant Chief Martin Bledsoe. Bledsoe noted that in cases of mattended death, an investigation including collection and preservation of evidence is considered routine. Foul play is not suspected, he added.

Friends said Oliverio had attended his 20-year class reunion the night before, and it wasn't unusual for him to sleep in after beling out late. Oliverio

had long suffered serious heart and circulatory problems and had retired several years ago due to failing health. His death came as a shock to

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His death came as a shock to fellow community activist Mark Gordanier, who met Oliverio three years ago.
"He wrote a letter to the editor in the (Farmington/Farmington Hills Gazette), and I picked up the phone and called him, and we were friends," Gordanier said. "He cared deeply about his sons and was concerned about their futures. He wanted them to be happy." Oliverio's summer included his current positions as a director

with Bonal Technologies and Remtech Business Solutions and past positions in the financial world. He was a registered secu-rities principal and a registered

options principal. He earned a bachelor of sci-

He earned a bachelor of sci-ence degree in marketing and management from the Detroit College of Business and was a U.S. Army Veteran. An avid genealogist, Oliverio had traced his family origins back hundreds of years. He maintained a Web site devoted to his heritage and wrote a book about his Revolutionary War ancestors titled, "From Wingfield to Wood, Three Hundred Years in America." He

claimed common ancestry with both President George W. Bush and Princess Diana of Wales. Oliverio was a member of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution and of American Legion Post #346 in Farmington. Active in the Farmington. Active in the Farmington Area Republican Club, he was a supporting member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. and volunteers for H.AV.E.N. a shelter for abused women and children. Funeral services for Ronald W. Oliverio will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington, with Rev.

Milton Schemm officiating

Milton Schemm officiating. Burial will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2-9 p.m., also at Heeney-Sundquist. Mr. Oliverio was born on Oct. 17, 1954 in Lincoln Park, Mich. and died Oct. 6, 2002 at his home in Farmington Hills. Survivors include his sons Nicholas (Thurara), Kevin, Joseph and Aley; mother Pat Gerdes and father Ozize Gerdes; brothers David and Michael;

brothers David and Michael; grandson Brian and nephew Christopher; and former wife Cheryl Oliverio.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

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the child has even the most minute exposure through touch or airborne contact. "This is a request," Sass said. "I can't demand and I can't pulies."

She thanks parents for their cooperation, kindness and car-

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on our school, we are reminded that there is an even greater impact upon the lives of children and families with these severe allergies; she said.

In addition to a staff meeting at the beginning of the school year, Sass talked to parents on curriculum night and to the school nurse. A recent TYA meeting generated a lot of questions.

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Because school district officials don't want any child to go bungry, a child who forgets his lunch at Beechview will now be given a cheese sandwich rather than a peanut butter sandwich rather than a peanut butter sandwich. It's important that neither the allergic child nor the students who do bring peanut butter to school be ostracized, she said.

It's expected, for example, that perhaps an Aunt Mary who may be babysitting a nice or nephew may prepare a peanut butter sandwich with no knowledge of the situation at Beechview, Sass and.

Sass doesn't know the answers to more specific questions parents ask like how many airborne particles will aggravate the situation.

"Every situation is different," Sass said.

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The request hasn't been disruptive, though Molly Brennan, president of the Becchview Elementary F1A, said she doesn't know how many families are complying.

Brennan, who's husband is n doctor, said there's a distinct difference between an allergy which causes discomfort and one which makes it difficult for a person to breathe.

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The lines of communication have been open and parents are asking many questions. The school develops the policy, Brennan said.
There was good discussion at a Sept. 9 PTA meeting which Brennan described as civill.
"One answer we still don't know is how are other schools handling this?" she said.

Peanut afternatives

Beechview Elementary Principal Norma Jean Sass has surfed the Internet looking for alternatives students could eat besides peanut products. The challenge comes at a time when she is asking parents to not send these food items to school because a kindergartner has a severe and dangerous airborne allersy.

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"According to The Allergy and Asthma Network/Mothers of Asthmatics, the average American eats up to eight pounds of peanuts or peanut products like peanut butter a year, Sass said. "Many of our Beechwiew students enjoy peanut butter as a healthy food. This provides a challenge to find alternatives that our children will eat, so that they remain healthy. One article suggested some foods that have about the same amount of protein as two tablespoons of peanut butter, the said. These include one ounce of meat or cheddar cheese, one cup of yogur, ratish bran or milk and on the protein as two and programs and the protein state of meat or cheddar cheese, one cup of yogur, ratish bran or milk and one one of the protein as two proteins."

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One slice of pizza has almost twice the protein of two tablespoons of peanut butter. Other suggestions included many items balancing the four food groups. Grains such as whole wheat breat, rolls, English mutlins were listed olong with fresh fulls and pilees, vegetable sticks and milk products like pudding and cheese.

For more information, call Sass at (248)489–2565.

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