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LaHaye to speak at First Baptist



Christ, the will of God, family life, temperaments, sexual adjustment, secular humanism, and most recently Bible prophecy. His corrent fiction works, written with Jerry Jenkins – Left Behind. Tribulation Force, Nicolae, Soul Harvest, Apollyon, Assassins, The Inducelling, The Mark, Desceration, and The Remnant, have topped Christian and general market

bestseller lists.

Armageddon, book
number 11 in the series, was
released last month.

Based on the Bible's book of
Revelation, the apocalyptic
thrillers follow the lives of
those left behind after the sudden disapperarance of millions. den disappearance of millions of Christians.

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LaHaye lived in Farmington
as a child and attended
First Baptist Church before
moving to California with
his mother following the premature death of his father in

1337. The public is invited to attend the services at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Latfaye. The church is located at 33400 Shiawassee Road. There is no charge for admittance but seating is limited.

A book signing will follow the services. Call (248) 474-0350.



Author to speak

Naomi Ragen, noted author and inter-national journalist, will speak at 7-30 pm. Tuesday, May 27 at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. Ragen writes requirity for The Jerusatiem Post and the largest Nebrew lan-guage dailies in Israel: Yedlot Acharmont and Maariv. Her syndicated columns are multished throughout Acharonot and Mazir. Her syndicative, resyndicate columns are published throughout the world. Ragen and her husband Alex have been married since 1968 and moved to Israel in 1971. They are the parents of four children and grandparents of three. The community is welcome. There is a 55 churglet with the control of the community is welcome. There is a 55 churglet with the door. Call (248) 851-5100.



Mercy Academy and didn't stop until she was transferred to the McAuley Center at the Sisters of Mercy off 11 Mile near the Costick Activities Center in 1984.

They needed help and I worked in the kitchen, 'she said of her time in Grand

helped in any department with any issue she could.

She even drove a sister to California and picked up another sister in Arizona.

Not much has changed in retirement:
Smith puts in about 40 hours a week as a volunteer for the retired sisters living at the McAuley Center.

Retired Sister Mary Benedict Begin has known Smith since her work in Grand Rapids.

'She's part of the family.' Sister Begin said.

We're good to her.'

Smith showed off a book that McAuley members signed, all wishing her the best at a retirement party held in her honor at the facility.

'She's a wonderful person,' said Sister Begin.

You can always count on her.

Christine Nguyen, activities director at McAuley, said, 'Ruthle does the things no one else does. She helps with crafts and bingo ... We really count on her.

'She's an extra special gift.'

Looking back, Smith said she wouldn't



have changed a thing.
I guess it was my vocation.





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