

## Auto art

Romancing the Automobile exhibit rolls on at the Northwestern Michigan College Dennis Museum Center

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## Academic achievements

Traverse City West Senior High School honored current juniors and seniors who achieved a 3.5 or above GPA during the 2006-2007 school year at a Fall Academic Awards Ceremony this week

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## Healthy outlook for center funding

\$3.8 million, 8,000-square-foot Smith Family Breast Health Center scheduled to open on Valentine's Day in Copper Ridge

By Carol South  
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Scheduled to open on Valentine's Day, Munson Healthcare's Smith Family Breast Health Center has been created on a foundation

of caring.

Major donations have helped make the \$3.8 million, 8,000-square-foot center a reality, including a \$1 million gift from Dudley and Barbara Smith. Doctors

intimately involved in caring for women weighed in with another substantial donation when the 19-member Grand Traverse Radiologists practice chipped in \$250,000.

The project, which is

\$920,000 away from full funding, has also received donations from individuals or small groups. Some benefactors include a boy who gave proceeds of a lemonade stand, high school students who held special

fund raisers, volunteers running haunted houses and Kay Jerome, owner of Kay's downtown, who again earmarked money for two weeks last month from sales of special handbags.

"There's a lot of widespread community support for this idea," said Desiree Worthington, president of the Munson Healthcare Regional Foundation. "When

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## Rotary honors Fehner for her service to others

Traverse City woman plays "Taps" on her trumpet at funeral services for area veterans

By Carol South  
Herald contributing writer

Above and beyond.

Jeanette Fehner exemplifies the saying nearly every week when she joins the VFW Color Guard to play "Taps" at military funerals. Rain, snow, blazing sun: nothing stops the 85-year-old musician from helping area families pay their last respects to a veteran.

Last week, both the Traverse City Noon Rotary Club and the Cherryland VFW Post 2780 recognized Fehner for her five years of service as a honorary member of the Color Guard, playing her trumpet at nearly 50 funerals a year.

The noon Rotary Club last week named Fehner a Paul Harris Fellow, an honor named after club founder, and bestowed upon her the Service Above Self award. Members nominate the award recipient and only a handful are recognized every year. In an unusually small time period, this week the club recognized Peg Simmons with another Service Above Self award.

"We try to find people in the community who have been kind of unsung, sometimes operating below the radar," said Wesley Nelson, a mem-



Herald photo by Carol South

**The noon Traverse City Rotary Club named Jeanette Fehner of Traverse City as a Paul Harris Fellow and gave her the Service Above Self award last week in recognition of her five years playing "Taps" at military funerals. An honorary member of the Cherryland VFW Post 2780 Color Guard, Fehner also received a plaque of appreciation from the VFW for her service.**

ber of the Service Above Self committee. "People who do great volunteer things in the community, usually not something that is their vocation but it's their passion in life."

Also last week, the Cherryland VFW Post 2780 gave

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## A sound education

School Days at Music House Museum explores music and science behind sound

By Carol South  
Herald contributing writer

If it can vibrate, it can make music.

Just one of the many lessons imparted to 225 students who visited the Music House Museum last week over three days of the 8th Annual School Days event. Six classrooms of students from four schools listened to museum staff and volunteers explore, explain and expand their knowledge of sound.

Local musician and educator Tom Kaufmann, Raven Hill Discovery Center founder Cheri Leach and Music House Museum curator Andy Struble led the students on their journey of discovery.

"Harmonies are part of nature," said Kaufmann, starting with the basics. "What's really cool about harmonies is those notes played together make a major chord."

"Sounds we like are called music but sounds you don't like are called noise," he added. "And the neat thing is you get to decide what you like."

The event mixed lecture with demonstration and leaving plenty of room for



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**Over three days, 225 students from four schools descended on the Music House Museum for a two-hour tour all about sound and music during the 8th Annual School Days event. Here Jolean Clay, a fifth grader at Cherry Elementary School in Kalkaska, tests out tuning forks Thursday morning.**

hands on time, which kept a class of fifth grade students from the Cherry Elementary School in Kalkaska captivated Thursday all morning. Dividing into three groups, they rotated among stations that taught the science of sound, how instruments make sound and the workings of the

museum's theater organ and dance hall organ.

"I liked the one upstairs, the huge organ," said Seth Cunningham, thoroughly impressed by the barn-shaking 1922 Mortier Dance Organ that Struble played for students. After

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## School serves up feast for area seniors

Westwoods staff and students offer Thanksgiving meal for senior citizens

By Lisa Perkins  
Herald staff writer

What started 17 years ago as a gesture to thank local community members, Westwoods Elementary School's annual Thanksgiving dinner for seniors has become a much anticipated annual event.

"I look forward to the interaction between the kids and the grandparents that attend, it is really fun," said Edie Wheaton, Westwoods food service leader and kitchen coordinator for the traditional turkey dinner.

"Larry Dobler, the principal at the time, wanted to give back to the community for all the support they give the school," said Wheaton, "so he started the Thanksgiving dinner for students' grandparents and other seniors in the community."

This year more than 250 were on hand to partake in the feast that included roast

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**Larry Heitman provided a sprawl-driven twist to Old McDonald in his poem, which he read Sunday night during the 11th Annual Poets' Night Out. Held at the City Opera House, the event drew 250 people to celebrate the works of 25 selected poets.**

## Night Out poetry in motion

Authors read award-winning work at annual Poets' Night Out

By Carol South  
Herald contributing writer

Manifesting the muse in a myriad of subjects, moods and styles, the 11th Annual Poets' Night Out celebrated the works of 25 poets.

Held Sunday evening at the City Opera House, the event drew 250 attendees who provided the creative space for the readings by poets who spanned the range of experience and inspiration. The poems, culled from 200 submissions from northern

Michigan writers, covered topics ranging from love, hate and murder to sprawl, curving country roads and the Mackinac Bridge.

"This is one of the most fun things I do," said Chris Bazzett, one of two judges for the event who also reads pieces every year. "To me, this is just the epitome of what the arts should be, funded by the library and self funded: poetry by the people, of the people and for the people."

Prizes were given in a range

of categories with recipients receiving a nominal award; all accepted poems were also included in a published chapbook. The coveted Audience Prize this year went to Samantha Fisher while Anne Bardons-McClellan won the Horizon Books Prize.

Poets' Night Out always encourages student poets, judging their submissions with the adult ones. This year three students were selected to read their works: Leah Jodoin, an eighth grader at

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# Healthy outlook for center funding

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you have a project that is as important and as needed as the Breast Health Center is to northwest Michigan, people will get behind it."

The Smith Family Breast Health Center will bring under one roof screening, diagnostic and other services such as minimally-invasive breast biopsies, bone density testing and breast ultrasound.

The center is the culmination of a vision to provide efficient and compassionate care for the one in seven women who over a lifetime will have breast cancer. Estimates project that 23,000 women a year will visit the center, which is situated in the Copper Ridge Development on Silver Lake Road.

"It has been identified by our community members and Munson Medical Center, there's no doubt that this is a tremendous need," said Kathleen McManus, senior vice president at Munson Medical Center. "This has been in our conversation for seven years."

"The community members who have been involved in this, there is tremendous excitement," she added. "Also, the emotion around this

particular facility has been great."

No more will patients travel among two different locations for appointments, sit knee to knee in a waiting room or hear results amidst a busy bustling office. Instead the center will include rooms for private consultation, an education room and immediate support and education after a diagnosis. A boutique on site will allow women to consult with private vendors about prosthetics, wigs and specialized clothing.

Less stress and greater service will be key to the new center.

"We just saw it as a really great project, it's just a natural expansion of what we need to do," said Dr. Deborah Crowe, a member of the Grand Traverse Radiologists who has been practicing in Traverse City since 1999.

Bringing breast-health-related services under one roof has been a vision of area cancer survivors for a few years. Ruth Ann LaMott was part of a group of citizens and medical professionals who successfully advocated for better support for women with breast cancer. Their efforts launched the Navigator Program in 2000, which matched as mentors breast



Herald photo by Carol South

**Dr. Deborah Crowe is a member of the 19-physician Grand Traverse Radiologists practice that donated \$250,000 to the Smith Family Breast Health Center to better serve women in northwest Michigan. The new \$3.8 million, 8,000-square-foot center is slated to open on February 14, 2008, in the Copper Ridge development on Silver Lake Road.**

cancer survivors with newly diagnosed women.

The group's next vision was to have a coordinated, comprehensive breast health center, which they also proposed not be bundled with a cancer treatment center. LaMott joined a Munson Healthcare Foundation committee as

co-chair, helping bring the concept to fruition. "I think that this has been a project that has been initiated by women in the community," said LaMott, a 22-year breast cancer survivor who is also a volunteer in the Navigator program. "It's really been their involvement that has really pushed this forward."

## SEAS girls net perfect 20-0 season

The St. Elizabeth Ann Seton 7th grade girls' basketball team recently completed an undefeated season, ending with a 20-0 record. Pictured left to right (back row): Head Coach Travis Walker, Kaitlyn Hegewald, Bridget Bussell, Leah Schmerheim, Madelyn Popp, Kaitlyn Feeney, Assistant Coach Mike Knudsen. Second row: Ann Marie Kent, Kenzie Feeney, Kaitlynn Barber, Lauren Buckel, Bailey Johnson, Emma Winowiecki. Third row: Keegan Tarrant, Kelsey Knudsen, Liza Erickson, Krissi Dressler, Caroline McManus.



## GYMNASTICS RESULTS

### Water's Edge team in state tourney

The Water's Edge level 5 and 6 competitive team competed at the state championships in Westland this past weekend.

Amanda Ufer competing level 6, 12 and over age group, placed ninth on bars

with a score of 8.6. Also competing on the level 6 team was Alison Schultz and Alex Bondy whose efforts added to the combined team score of 99.925.

The level 5 team was led by Hanna Casperson, competing in the 12 year old age group. Casperson placed sixth on bars with a personal best

score of 9.3, her 8.675 took 10th on vault, and a 34.925 placed 12th in the all-around. Ten year old Jane Leahy placed 15th on the balance beam scoring 8.8 and came in 14th on vault with 8.675. Leahy finished the meet with a personal best all-around score of 35.10. Shannon Ufer, competing in the 9 year old division, placed eighth

on vault also scoring 8.675. Claire Moen joined the level 5 team competing in her first state meet competition. The level 5 team score was 104.475.

The Water's Edge competitive team is coached by Becky Burden-Cuddeback, Chris Cuddeback, Pat Varley and Kylee Lynch.

## MARRIAGES

Marriage applications filed with the county clerk

- Ivan Bannon and Valarie Peltz
- Jason Burroughs and Jennifer Page

■ Samuel Henson and Emily Fox

- John Shafer and Meghan Stephenson
- Jesse Short and Juliana

Kellogg

- Jason Soloman and Erin Hall
- Lee Van Dyke and Laurie Law

■ Rolf Von Walthausen and Mari Hagen

- Cody Webster and Shainna Powell
- David Yeo and Erica Kuhns

## BUILDING PERMITS

■ Blair Development LLC, 3985 Beitner Road, Blair Township, commercial remodel, no cost listed

■ Coffee Bean Cafe, 3985 Beitner Road, Blair Township, commercial remodel, \$85,814

■ Crimson Ranch LLC, 3180 Crimson Ranch Lane, Blair Township, new home, \$83,081

■ Mike Fletcher, 2848 North Drive, Blair Township, residential remodel, \$16,884

■ SQEC, LLC, 1759 Perrys Loop, Blair Township, complete commercial structure, no cost listed

■ Joe and Lea Piche, 1449 Richman Court, East Bay Township, foundation for garage and unfinished basement, \$22,238

■ Gary and Gail Plum, 2004 Evergreen Avenue, East Bay Township, demolish dwelling, no cost listed

■ Geoffery and Holly Tegel, 2021 E. Hammond Road, East Bay Township,

demolish barn, no cost listed

■ John and Sue Fink, 2969 Crescent Shores Drive, Long Lake Township, new home, \$260,843

■ Jim Vlk and Wendy Wark, 1919 W. Outer Drive, Long Lake Township, residential remodel, \$26,601

■ James and Donna Long, 1145 Bluff Road, Peninsula Township, new home, \$259,195

■ C&M Land Company, 206 Munson Avenue, Traverse City, commercial

addition, \$99,066

■ Mark Hartman, 118 Munson Avenue, Traverse City, commercial remodel, \$52,783

■ Pithy Corp, 620 Railroad Place, Traverse City, commercial addition, \$206,891

■ Right Brain Brewery, 221 Garland St., Traverse City, commercial remodel, \$106,858

■ Thomas Trombley, 1525 S. Division St., Traverse City, commercial remodel, \$97,896

## HOCKEY SCORES

### Top Line Electric stuns Apollo Suns

During squirt house play this past weekend Top Line Electric took a 7-2 win over the Apollo Suns.

During the first three minutes of the first period, the Apollo Suns Ryan Quinlan scored the first goal, assisted by Alex Oliver. Top Line Electric quickly answered with goals by Joey Coats, Jacob Cabinaw and Ty Vadeboncoeur with assists by Carson Altonen, Vadeboncoeur and Cabinaw. Top Line Scored one more goal during the second period unassisted by Coats.

Coats scored two more goals during the third for a hat trick assisted with by Vadeboncoeur and Altonen. The Apollo Suns responded with one more goal by Brent Petrosky unassisted. Vinny Buskirk was in the net for Top Line.

### Web Wildcats over Apollo Custom Painting squad

Traverse Web Wildcats defeated Apollo Custom Painting 5-4. The Wildcats were led by three assists from Sidney Klavon and two goals from Grant Lesoski. Corey Henton also had a great game in goal with several key late saves for the Wildcats. Apollo was led by Alex Oliver with two goals.

### Griffin girls top Culver Academy

The Grand Rapids Griffins girl's U16 AAA travel team defeated Culver Academy of Indiana in two games.

Alison Shrift of Traverse City scored the first and only goal of the first game, assisted by Alisha Day of Big Rapids. Great defensive play by Katie Graham of Grand Rapids and Madison Smiddy of East Grand Rapids set the pace. Mandy Montgomery of Grand Ledge was in the net

for the 1-0 win.

The Griffins won the second game 3-0. Shrift had the first goal, assisted by Alisha Day. Mackenzie Mack of St. Joseph and Michelle Van Fleet of Grand Rapids also added one goal each. Shrift was assisted on the goal by Van Fleet. Kendra Marsh was in the net for the Griffins.

### GLOC Vipers over Brownwood Sting

The GLOC Vipers defeated the Brownwood Acres Sting 6-2 in GTHA Bantam house play. GLOC opened the scoring in the first period with goals by Gwinn Lord and Mitch Gamelin.

GLOC's offense opened up in the second period as Mitchel Wise scored twice and added two assists. J.J. Chouinard and Gamelin also scored for the Vipers in the second period, who then held on in the third stanza for the victory. Connor Cocking and Keanon Armour added goals for the Sting.

Solid defense by the Viper's Andrew Black and Brady Brantley helped hold the Sting to two goals. Viper's goaltending duties were shared by Tayler Curtis and Brandon Gamelin.

### GLOC Vipers get by Trophy Trolley

J.J. Chouinard scored four goals, Mitch Gamelin added a pair and Matt Patmore scored once as the GLOC Vipers held on to beat Trophy Trolley 7-6 in Bantam house hockey. The Vipers came out strong in the first period and notched four goals, while Trophy Trolley's Josh Rose put one goal in.

Rose made it a hatrick in the second period by adding two goals, while Chouinard also completed his hatrick in the second. Trophy Trolley's Ryan Ellsworth scored twice in the third period, but could not overcome the deficit as the Vipers held on for the win.

## VOLLEYBALL SCORES

City of Traverse City parks and recreation volleyball league results

Women's A division

■ Landtech defeated Moomers 25-12, 25-15, 25-13

■ Bay Home Medical 23-25, 25-11, 25-19

■ Prestige Painting defeated Gourdie Fraser 25-9, 23-25, 25-21

Women's B division

■ Hagerty defeated The Diggers 25-21, 25-23, 25-18

■ Ladies Night Out defeated

Hit or Miss 25-11, 25-21, 25-17

■ GT Pie Company defeated Northern Lites 25-9, 25-16, 25-21

Co-ed C division

■ Havin' Fun defeated The Volley Frogs 25-23, 25-16, 25-9

■ CPM Century defeated Just Because 25-15, 20-25, 25-7

■ UP Swamp Chicks defeated Central Methodist 25-17, 25-18, 25-20

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