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Librarian Jane Heiss stands beside a handmade applique quilt made to commemorate the Cowabration . It will be raffled off at the multi-activity event on June 26. Tickets are $1 each.

'Cowabration' fund-raiser set for June 26

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

"Cowabration," a fund-raiser to benefit the Caledonia Library, will presented at the Caledonia Middle School Saturday, June 26.

Friends and patrons of the library will sponsor the many faceted event at the school from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Activities will include a 5K run and fun walk, bike tours, farm tours, crafts that include making cow masks, balloon artistry by Patsy, children's games, Friends of the Caledonia Library sale, and other concessions.

Special attractions will include a quilt drawing, a cow jump and clowns. Country Fresh's "Ruthie the Cow" will watch those who enjoy jumping on the inflatable playland cow jump. The quilt drawing of all regular tickets will award the winner with an appliqued quilt made by a local quilting group. Celebration Express Clowns, a local clown company, will interact with visitors for their entertainment.

Those interested may purchase advance Cowabration and farm tour tickets and may pre-register for bike tours and the 5K run and fun walk at the Caledonia Library at 240 Emmons St.

Farm tours are by bus only, for $5 each (but they include other regular activities) and leave the Cowabration site between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The 5K run and fun walk begins at 9 a.m. The self-guided bike tour begins at 10 a.m and ends at 3 p.m. Late registration fees are $15 for the run and $10 for bike tours.

Tickets for events will be at the Cowabration site only, and they will include the quilt drawing. They are $1 each and will be available at the door. Phone 891-1502 for more information.

Memorial Day brings tribute to those who died

A 21-gun salute in honor of those who died at sea was part of the Middleville Memorial Day observances.

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TK grads get nice weather at commencement

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TK graduates send their caps flying into the wind following the commencement exercises on May 30.

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and the breeze lifted graduates' caps May 30 as they solemnly processed into the Thornapple Kellogg football stadium.

They marched past the "M" and found their seats on the gridiron. Some held hands. In a few eyes, tears glinted.

Senior Jennifer Herring opened the ceremony. The senior members of the choir sang "May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back"

Senior Class President David Williamson told parents that the Class of 1999 was ready to face the challenges and responsibilities of life after high school. He said the four years from the first day of his freshman year to commencement have passed faster than he ever imagined.

School Superintendent Jay Cason congratulated TK High School Principal Ellen Zack for getting good weather for her first graduation ceremony.

Zack presented the class to the assembled crowd of parents and friends. She encouraged students to include community service in their future. She pointed out scholarship winners and the top ten students as well.

Diplomas were awarded by Board of Education members Dan Parker and

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Tears and hugs were shared by Stacey Bergakker and Andera Bucher, Sarah Hoffman and Missy Miner. Kristin Overbeek (in back) looks for her family in the crowd.

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Summer reading program set at TK

"'G' Day for Reading" is this summer's slogan at Thornapple Kellogg School and Community Library.

"Awesome Australian" activities and fun from the "Land Down Under" will be the focus of this year's summer reading club. Children between the ages of 3 and 14 are invited to participate in an eight-week series of programs.

Returning this year by popular demand is a reading club for adults. Registration begins June 8 and continues through July 8.

Librarian Judy Kain reports that special activities at the library are planned to encourage children to enjoy reading and to maintain their reading skills. Some of the programs are "Michigan and Australian Animals," with Pete Stobie from the Kalamazoo Nature Center; "Meet Stellaluna," featuring live bats; "My Australia," with Ann Halstead; "Mr. Jim's Juggling Camp," Australian stories with Francy Tobin; and "Surf Australia on the Internet" with Angie Ruger.

Additionally, there will be a week-long craft session, take-home projects and a few surprises. A flyer with more details has been distributed to TK kindergarten through sixth grade students and is available at the library.

All club participants who reach their reading goal during the summer will be eligible to receive awards and enter the prize drawings.

The summer reading club is sponsored annually by the Michigan Library Association. It is designed to encourage children to read for pleasure and to explore the resources of the library.

Thornapple Kellogg School and Community Library is located inside the front doors of TK High School at 3885 Bender Road, Middleville. Summer hours beginning June 14 are Monday 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday 8:45 to 3 and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday 8:45 to 3, and Thursday 8:45 to 8:30.

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Memorial Day, from front page

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The First Michigan Battery brought a Civil War era cannon to the ceremony at Mt. Hope Cemetery

TK announces summer hours

Summer hours for the administration office will be 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting June 14, 1999.

La Leche League to meet June 17

This month's meeting of the La Leche League will be Thursday, June 17, at 10 a.m. at 1546 Payne Lake Road.

For directions call 795-7021. For information on breastfeeding call Kathy at 517-726-1264.

For the months of June and July the group will be meeting the third Thursday of the month instead of the second due to conflicts in scheduling.

La Leche League offers support, information and encouragement for breastfeeding mothers. There is a lending library with books on childbirth, breastfeeding, child development and nutrition. Those who are breastfeeding or pregnant and thinking of breastfeeding are welcome to come to informal meetings.

This moth's topic will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

The reflection of the Thornapple Kellogg High School Band in the puddles on Main Street was like the memory of those who fought and died for freedom reflected on Memorial Day.

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TK graduation, from front page

Jamie Wachter welcomes the Class of 1999 to the "Real World."

Kim Selleck and students were announced by the senior class advisors, teachers Susan Replogle and Scott Marvin.

The audience cheered some of the students with phrases from "way to go" to "didn't think you'd make it." The applause as the last student received a diploma was almost as wild as the cheers for the football team last fall.

Senior Jamie Wachtor closed the program by encouraging the students to reach out to the future. Those graduate caps held down against the breeze then found themselves floating freely high into the air.

Seniors stepped briskly into their futures as they walked into the crowd to receive congratulations. There were still tears, but lots of smiles and hugs.

Caledonia man earns ITT degree

ITT Technical Institute has announced the graduation May 27 of Robert Taylor of Caledonia after successfully completing an educational program in electronics engineering technology.

Taylor received his associate's degree in the eight-quarter program that is designed to help prepare graduates for entry-level positions such as technician, electronics technician, field service representative, salesperson, and computer technician.

A 1996 graduate of Grandville High School, Taylor graduated with honors.

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Heritage Festival plans two fun days in September

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The members of the Middleville Heritage Festival Committee have planned an exciting two day, two site event for September 10 and 11.

Friday evening the activities all will be held downtown with the Rotary duck race, horseshoe competition, dancing in the streets and a community bonfire.

On Saturday, the committee is planning a parade, 5K run/walk and music. Saturday's other events will take place on the high school grounds. There will be lots of food, games, arts and crafts, the hole in one contest, the pie baking contest and much more.

The committee is still looking for a stage program coordinator and a secretary for the committee. Anyone who can volunteer time for these positions or who wants to volunteer during the festival can call Roberta Meeker at 795-2042.

For information about the parade, call Glen Raymond at 795-7236. Anyone who would like more information about the arts and crafts or food booths can call Lori Ridderikhoff at 795-3960. Michelle Ploski at 795-4157 has applications for the pie baking contest all ready.

Lisa Weeber can sign people up for the 5K run/walk at 795-2550. Walt Eaton wants to hear from anyone wanting to sign up for the hole in one contest at 795-3771.

The committee is not holding regular meetings, but anyone interested in helping with this community-wide effort should call 795-2042.

Strawberry breakfast planned for June 16

The Parmalee United Methodist Church annual Strawberry Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 16.

The breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the church United Methodist Women's Society. Funds raised are used for projects around the church as well as missionary projects.

A bake sale also will be held during the breakfast. The cost is a free-will offering, donors may give all they wish.

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Gun Lake Library opening is June 12

The grand opening of the GFWC-Gun Lake Area Library and the fifth year anniversary of Hummingbird Arts and Crafts will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12, and continue until 6 p.m.

Some special activities are planned and refreshments will be served to celebrate these two special events.

At the library, located inside the Hummingbird business, there will be welcome and thank you orations, ribbon cutting, a children's story hour, refreshments and browsing. Many community volunteers have been involved in the creation of the library by way of shelving, computer and copying equipment, chairs, tables, desks and the like. Their efforts will be recognized at the open house.

Located outside and inside, crafters will display their works for the celebration of the fifth year anniversary of the Hummingbird Arts and Crafts. Sharon and John Finch wanted to have a locally owned business for retirement and found that there was a need in the Gun Lake area for their business.

They have provided the space that has been instrumental in the opening of the library, which has been a longtime dream of the GFWC-Gun Lake Area club's co-chairwomen, Joan Weick and Jenny Lamoreaux.

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Two local students on Adrian's list

Two area students were among the 218 students named to the 1999 spring semester dean's list at Adrian College.

To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours of classes.

The students are:

• Nicole E. Nachtegall, a sophomore majoring in English-journalism, is a 1997 graduate of City High School in Grand Rapids and the daughter of John and Kim Nachtegall of Morse Lake Avenue, Alto.

• Kristine M. DeBoer, a sophomore planning a major in health science, is a 1997 graduate of Caledonia High School and the daughter of Jerry and Deb DeBoer of Patterson Street, Caledonia.

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Hastings, TK seniors win Wyngarden award

Jennifer Tobin

Michael Wank

Two Barry County graduating seniors have been named recipients of a new scholarship given by a Middleville-based company.

Michael Wank, graduate of Hastings High School, and Jennifer Tobin, graduate of Thornapple-Kellogg High School, have been awarded the Woody Wyngarden Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship, given by the Hospital Purchasing Service, carries with it $1,000 monetary award per recipient.

The HPS developed this scholarship in memory of long-time Barry County resident Woody Wyngarden who died this year. Wyngarden devoted 32 years of his life to the HPS and retired in 1996 as vice president of marketing.

"Wyngarden's vision was to continue to enhance the HPS service to health care and educational institutions – to forever be cognizant of the quality of care these institutions offer individuals," said HPS Marketing/Public Relations Director Elizabeth Rank. "He instilled in others to treat everyone with respect and dignity, to foster a positive healing and learning environment, to embrace change and to welcome the opportunity for constant improvement."

The HPS created the Woody Wyngarden Memorial Scholarship to help keep the everlasting legacy of Wyngarden in the minds and hearts of his family, friends and community.

The scholarship, therefore, takes several of Wyngarden's standards as criteria for selection. The award recognizes academic excellence, participation in extracurricular activities, community and volunteer activities. The recipient must be accepted by an accredited college or university and pursue a degree in health care or education. They must also have the ability to describe how their commitment to health care or education will have a positive lastings affect on future generations.

Tobin plans to pursue a degree in medicine at Albion College. Her high school extra curricular activities include Future Problem Solving, Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society, Science Olympiad, Quiz Bowl and a DARE mentor. She's active in her church's handbell choir, theatre group and youth group. She also serves as a library aide and has volunteered at local elementary schools and Charlton Park Historical Village.

Wank will attend Michigan State University, where he will pursue a degree in secondary education with an emphasis on natural science. Among his high school activities include National Honor Society, varsity football and track, ski club, and the school-to-work program. He has served on the Barry County Youth Advisory Council, High School Academic Top Ten, received the American Scholar Award and received three academic letters.

Tobin is the daughter of Daniel and Frances Tobin of Middleville. Wank is the son of Gary and Julie Wank of Dowling.

The HPS is a not-for-profit, Michigan-based group purchasing organization dedicated to saving money for hospitals, long-term care facilities, schools, universities and other instrumentalities of government within a seven-state area. The HPS has been in business for 50 years.

Middleville girl wins CLASS award

Jessica Andrusiak of Middleville recently won the CLASS Grant award from the Catholic Secondary Schools of Grand Rapids, for outstanding achievements and high standards.

The award is given for students' performance in Character, Leadership, Academics, Spirituality, and Sociability.

One eighth grade student from each Catholic Secondary schools in the Grand Rapids area is chosen at the end of the academic year by their teachers and principal based on the above achievements. The CLASS grant award will go toward tuition costs to Catholic Central High School, where she will attend this fall.

Jessica Andrusiak

Andrusiak attends St. John Vianney School in Wyoming. She is president of student council. She was a local winner in the 30th annual "America and Me" essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. The topic of the contest was "My American Hero." She received an award certificate for the achievement and her name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in St. John Vianney School.

She is a parishioner at Holy Family Catholic Church, Caledonia.

Jessica is the oldest of six children and the daughter of Michael and Phyllis Andrusiak of Middleville.

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Caledonia Crossings has impromptu grand opening

Cari Freeman, who works at the Essential Bean, talks with B-93 radio team during the celebration.

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Caledonia Crossings Plaza held its grand opening last week on an impromptu basis when the radio station, B-93 came to the site at 8980 North Rodgers Drive, along M-37 to broadcast for the day.

The plaza is nearly at full occupancy within six months of opening, and it offers a variety of shopping options to area residents.

Legacy for a Lifetime, a shop featuring scrapbook supplies and rubber stamps, was the first to open in the plaza, offering classes last fall.

The Blue Dragon Restaurant followed, and has had a growing clientele ever since mid winter when they officially opened. The Blue Dragon carries a variety of Chinese fare for fine lunch and dinner choices and is open weekdays from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and on weekends at other hours. They offer a carry-out menu, and can be reached at 891-6961.

Bruce Higgins Jr., who opened his new Subway sandwich and salad restaurant in the shopping center about one month ago, said the B-93 grand opening event brought about 1,100 people to the plaza to shop.

Another specialty shop, the Essential Bean, opened about two months ago. Operated jointly by Kim Klap and Carol Van Duinen, familiar faces in the area, it is a niche shop offering specialty coffees served where friends and family may meet in a relaxed atmosphere, every day from 6:30 a.m. until 9 and 10. (Check specific weekend times.)

Expect to be tempted by a selection of cheese cakes, tortes, brownies, cinnamon rolls, bagels and Danish pastries.

An expanded lunch menu will make the shop a multi-purpose stop for fresh fruit smoothies and hand made Italian ice creams in unique flavors will treat adults and excite the adventurous child.

Live entertainment in the shop will keep customers returning (Watch for favorite performers in the Sun and

See Caledonia Crossings, pg. 10

The golf club repair shop in Golf Etc. operated by Dan Switzer.

Mison Kang with her father, Midoo Kang, in the dining area of the Blue Dragon restaurant. (Taken last winter)

Carol Van Duinen and Kim Klap stand behind the counter of their upscale specialty coffee shop, the Essential Bean.

Mary Kay McCleve in the office of the Smith-Diamond Realty which she owns with her husband John McCleve.

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Health and Awareness Day fills Fish Hatchery Park

Sisters Patty Myers and Michelle Armour show students in Sam Wilkinson's third grade class how the Consumers Energy gas sniffing truck works.

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

What do a Hastings City police car, a personal watercraft, a syringe filled with paint and wheel chair races have in common? They were all featured exhibits at Fish Hatchery Park in Hastings May 26.

Pennock Hospital sponsored this special day for third-graders from across the county with the assistance of many professionals, from firefighters to mounted officers to nutritionists.

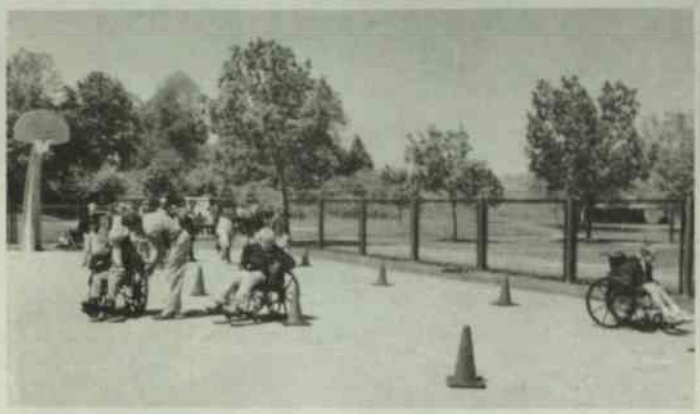
Students in 32 classes visited the park from Hastings elementary schools, Barry County Christian, St. Rose, Delton Kellogg and Lee Elementary in Thornapple Kellogg.

Coordinator Dawn Yager from Pennock encouraged students to explore the wonders of medicine, nutrition, exercise and safety while having fun.

Providing stations were Hastings City Police and fire departments, the Barry County Sheriff's Posse and Dive Team, Pennock Hospital, Hastings Orthopedic Clinic, Hastings Ambulance, Consumers Energy gas and electric divisions, Airway Oxygen, the Barry County Red Cross and the Wayland Firehouse.

Lee Elementary third grade teacher Marc Lester is there to help Nicole Smith, James Krikke and Kylie Schultz down from the Smoke House

The Barry County Sheriff's Posse made sure that third-graders at Lee Elementary had a chance to get up close and personal with their horses.



Steve Slater helps Brett Schut as Ian Sloan and Kevin Heynig start racing their wheelchairs. This was part of an activity sponsored by Airway Oxygen.

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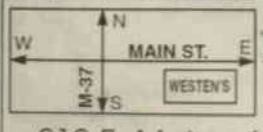

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Caledonia students learn history in real life setting

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Clouds rolled overhead, but withheld the rain Wednesday at Emmons Lake as Caledonia Elementary School students attentively listened to visitors from history in a program called "Project Lakewell."

Three representatives from the past, in appropriate dress and with historic settings, including artifacts created over several centuries, came to make history come alive for the children.

The historic characters the kids met were John Two Hawks, a Native American; Father Jacques Marquette, a French Voyaguer; and Pierre, a guide who taught students to row around Emmons Lake.

Two Hawks' name is the English version of Cetan Nunpa, a Lakota name. He is a Lakota/Potawatomi Native American who lives east of Lansing.

Jim Meyerle portrayed Pierre, and Kenn Kuester, a retired teacher, played the role of Father Marquette.

The three men make their presentations all over the country as part of a humanities grant project, the Four Winds program. They present a program mostly to school children and civic groups.

Two Hawks said one emphasis in his teaching is to break down stereotypes. One is to promote understanding in the cause of humanity and Mother Earth. Another is to teach about the native people and to teach history from a different perspective.

Two Hawks told stories that came from Native American oral tradition. Children are taught to pay attention.

"We were given two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we talk," he said.

He explained how a young man courted a young woman, usually playing a song for her on a flute and played to demonstrate. He also played a song on the flute that he

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John Two Hawks, a Lakota-Potawatomi Native American, teaches about objects beliefs and history from his heritage to promote a broader understanding of native people.

Here the students wait their turn before preparing to exit the boat.

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Jim Meyerle portrays "Pierre," a French boatman, who demonstrates certain customs for rowing and oar positions for different situations while he teaches the students about history.

Caledonia Elementary students and teachers listen attentively to "Father Jacques Marquette" talk about the period in history when the French first came to this country.

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had created, "Kokopeli's Dance," which is available on tape.

Two Hawks told about many objects used historically by native people. He talked to the children about a handmade walnut bow a friend had made for him. He explained the difference between an axe/hammer and a tomahawk.

He showed his audience a turtle rattle, which is an instrument of prayer. He wears a medicine pouch that was made for him. He told the children the hole reminded him to honor the animal from which it came and had given its life.

He has added objects to the pouch, such as a stone from land where his Lakota people live. Objects that are sacred to him or his people are put in the bag, and are not looked at again.

"Its like carrying a prayer with you," he said.

He played a drum and sang a song from his tradition, "Medicine Bear Honoring Song," and asked the children to sing with him.

In answer to a student's question about God, he answered, "We believe in one Supreme Being and do not worship trees," he laughed. "In Potawatomi, the name is Kichi Manitou, and in Lakota it is Wakan Tonka."

Native Americans have very ancient oral traditions, which say native people were in this hemisphere much longer than many white people believe. But recently, a Native American skeleton which preceded the Ice Age has been found in South America, from over 33,000 years ago, which is before the time Asian people were supposed to have come over the Bering Straights to this country.

He told a story which is a native play about two native men, young and old, who argued over trading beaver pelts for tools with the French, during the time of the French fur traders.

The young man argued that making a stone axe took a long time, and could break more easily than the metal axe the traders would give for one beaver skin.

The old man said if you continue to trade fur, the beaver will be all gone, and our culture will also disappear. "Which is better, he asked, to have a metal axe or to have our culture?"

Two Hawks said the old man was right.

"Beaver used to be as plentiful as squirrels. We lost our homes. We lost our culture. Hundreds of thousands of Potawatomi were made to march to Oklahoma. Many nations of Native Americans were marched to other parts of the country, and as a result hundreds died.

He said when the white men came to this land, there were millions of Native Americans here and hundreds of Indian nations. One Native American historian has created a map showing where different nations lived, and has recorded over 550 nations so far.

"At one time the numbers of native people dropped to around 250,000, but now, our population is rising. There are around 2 million native people now," Two Hawks said.

"It is both a horrible and beautiful story. I come to give the truth," he explained. "Truth can be like the first light of morning. Sometimes it hurts to look at it."

In native words, he said, "May the Great Holy Mystery Spirit bless you."

"Megwich," he said as he finished, which is the Algonquin word for thank you.

Jim Meyrle, as Pierre, took 10 to 12 children out on the lake in a boat constructed like an 18th century "bateau." He taught certain drills out in the boat, like beating the bottom, and holding the oars in certain positions.

Kenn Kuester played the role of Father Jacques Marquette, an explorer and missionary who came in 1666 to Michigan.

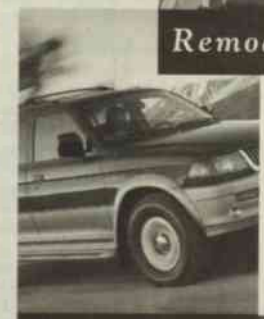
He explained how the beaver trade became a big industry in early centuries.

He explained in detail what the world of King Louis was like, what people wore, how they lived and what it was like for the peasants. He spoke at length on historical events, the way of life and the artifacts and tools used for everyday life.

"What happened then affected the world we have today," he said.

The children said they enjoyed each of the presentations by the historical figures. Each spent about an hour interacting with the students.

Arranging programs like this can be arranged by calling 1-517-725-7781 or www.nativecircle.com.



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For the information of residents who have not yet stopped in at the new shopping center, Caledonia Crossings offers a variety of other shops and restaurants, including Cherry Cleaners, The King's Room (a barber shop), Golf Etc. with a golf repair shop and Employment Traditions, an agency that places applicants and handles employee leasing, functioning as a resource employment department for larger companies.

Class of 2000 senior party being planned

Fewer than 51 weeks remain for the parents of seniors graduating in May, 2000 to plan the annual All-Night Senior Party.

The senior parents will hold their first meeting on Monday, June 14, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria where the parents of seniors who survived planning for the 1999 all-night party will share their experiences.

This is the time for parents to choose the committee they want to work on. The All-Night Senior Party is a safe (alcohol free) environment where seniors can celebrate graduating and spend time together as a class for the last time.

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Kettle Lake 4th-graders create travel brochures

Mary Palmer's class of fourth-graders show their Michigan brochures and the letter they sent to Governor Engler.

Fourth-graders in Gayle Ott's classroom also made travel brochures of Michigan, and show the letter they received from Governor Engler.

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Fifty-six fourth-graders in the classes of Mary Palmer and Gayle Ott at Kettle Lake Elementary recently created a travel brochure to inform tourists of the attractions of Michigan, and received a letter of thanks from Governor John Engler.

The class combined several different areas of learning to make their brochures, including art, map making, using the Internet and points from Michigan history.

When their brochures were completed, many of them were sent to the governor, inviting comment.

The students visited the State Capitol and the Historical Museum on April 16.

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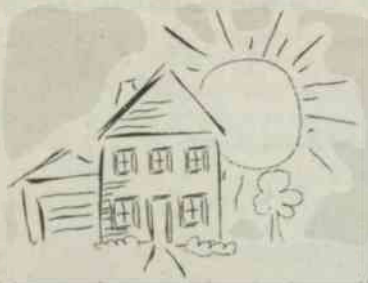

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Mr. Kuhtic is survived by his wife, Leslie; daughters, Lisa, Sarah, Danielle, and Kristy; parents, Charles and Mary Kuhtic; mother-in-law, Joan Ladousier; brothers, Frank, Charles, and sister, Janine (Les) Baird; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mark Ladousier, Frank (Shannon) Ladousier, Laurie (Bob) Marks; nieces and nephews, Michael Leedy, Kevin Baird, Frank Ladousier III, Jamie & Jared Marks.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, June 2, 1999 at St. Therese Church in Wayland. Father Gary Pamment as Celebrant.

Interment was in Robbins Cemetery, Yankee Springs Township.

Memorials may be made to Greater Grand Rapids Hospice or St. Therese Church Building Fund.

Arrangements were made by Archer, Hampel & Kubiak, Wayland Chapel.

Caledonia summer reading program returns June 14

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

The summer reading club returns to Caledonia Library Monday, June 14, and runs through Aug. 7.

This year, in cooperation with Kent District Library, the club will celebrate the land down under, Australia, withh the theme of "G'Day for Reading."

The readers who reach their reading goal for the summer become eligible for prizes, including a trip for four to Walt Disney World.

There will many different programs offered at 18 branches of the Kent District Library to expand on the Australian theme. Programs such as the Aussie Olympics, Christmas in July and the Bouncing Matilda puppet show all will focus on different aspects of Australia. Readers also can collect nine different cards featuring fun facts about Australian animals.

The summer will wrap up with the Party in the Park with Maranda from Fox 17. Two parties will be held. The first will be from 1 to 3 p.m. July 22 at Old Kent Park and the other will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on July 29 at Fallasburg Park in Lowell. Maranda will have games and prizes for these fun afternoons in the park.

Combining education and entertainment, summer reading clubs have become a library tradition. Summer reading clubs provide an environment to practice reading. Practice improves ability. Research has shown that children who participate in summer reading clubs can increase reading levels, vocabulary and comprehension scores.

To join the fun, sign up at any branch, including the Caledonia Library at 240 Emmons St. beginning June 14.

Call 891-1502 for more details.

Caledonia 8th-graders sing at Mackinac Island

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Forty-seven eighth grade choir students from Caledonia combined a musical experience with an outing at Mackinac Island May 8.

The students, who received a first division rating at the District Choir Festival, had qualified to compete at the state festival, but instead decided to take part in another experience with the same quality of musical challenge.

The choir performed and attended a one hour clinic in Cheboygan with a nationally acclaimed choral clinician, David Jorlette from Minnesota. They sang five numbers before an audience of parents and in the remaining hour Jorlette critiqued, suggested and interacted with the students.

Kimberly King, their student teacher, accompanied them on the piano.

Teacher Nancy TenElshof said the kids responded really well to his comments and believed it was good for them to hear a different point of view than her own.

Later they took the ferry to Mackinac Island and spent the rest of the day exploring in smaller groups of students with parents. To challenge them to really see the sights, a Polaroid scavenger hunt was organized. A list of 15 items to photograph was given to each group, and they were given a Polaroid camera with 10 shots to collect their finds. To get the most "finds," they had to find ways to double up by getting more than one thing into the shots.

TenElshof summed up the trip, "The kids really behaved well. It was a lot of fun. We may even make this an annual event. The students paid for their trip by selling flowers, too."

Students graduate from DARE program

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

Fifth-graders at Page Elementary School enjoyed one of those positive school events when they graduated from the DARE program May 21.

Mike Rader from the Michigan Department of Corrections told students that the most important word they could use was "no" said loud and strong.

Rader said, "This word will go a long way to keep you out of trouble."

Rader also encouraged students to use some of the strategies they learned in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program to get them out of sticky situations.

Applause and laughter were the focus of the ceremony. "Middlelevel" police officer Joe Boother, who leads the DARE program, had teacher Mike Hodges acknowledge the typographical error identifying him as "Ms Hodges."

Students from each of the seven classes read their essays. These essays had been voted on by their classmates.

Gun Lake Chamber plans members' night on water

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

Summer fever has infected the members of the board of the Gun Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

They hope to build on the success of their first casino tour, plan a members night out and are already working on plans for WinterFest 2000.

President Joe Iciek explained that the first trip was well attended. The chamber will look into scheduling additional trips in July and October.

On July 20, members of the chamber are invited to tour some of Gun Lake's hidden mysteries with a cruise that will be open to GLCC members only. More information will be sent directly to members.

Anyone interested in learning more about becoming a member of the Chamber of Commerce can call 888-4 GUNLAKE.

Members also will be asked to nominate officers for 1999-2000 to be elected at the general meeting Aug. 5.

The chamber will be working with the Barry County Sheriff's Marine Division to install the two buoys at "Party Island." The chamber hopes this helps protect visitors' boats from the submerged rocks near the island.

The chamber hopes to make WinterFest a true community event. A return of the Friday night Las Vegas Night is being explored.

Anyone interested in volunteering for WinterFest should call the chamber at the number above.

The next meeting of the GLCC is July 7 at 10 a.m. in the ERA Dynamic Real Estate office on Patterson Road.

Havens family five generations

Pictured are great-great grandma Edna Heaven, great grandma Lillian Havens, grandpa Erwin Havens Jr., father Doug Havens holding daughter Tracey. Standing in front is other great-great grandson Robert Havens Jr.

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Work on Yankee Springs Twp. master plan begins

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The Yankee Springs Planning Commission held its first workshop June 1 on the revision of the master plan for the township.

Planning consultant Ken Dettloff gave members an overview of the first half of the plan. The rest of the preliminary draft should be available for review by the June 29 workshop session.

The goals of the master plan include land use and community character, economics, environment and recreation resources and planning.

Dettloff reminded Planning Commission members that once the preliminary draft was completed with revisions added, a public hearing would have to be scheduled.

Dettloff thanked the residents who have attended the ordinance review workshop sessions and are bringing comments and concerns to the master plan process. He reminded them, however, that the master plan is for the entire towaship.

The plan must do more than just control density around the lakes. To plan 10 years into the future means considering infrastructure, commercial and industrial development.

There was a brief discussion of water quality and ways to preserve it. Dettloff and his staff will try to determine whether the existing sewer system is oversized and what the future capacity objectives are to give a baseline for discussion.

Dettloff asked commissioners to discuss how to encourage better maintenance of homes and businesses in the township.

He pointed out that rural character can be maintained by judicious use of landscaping, building maintenance and creativity.

He praised the mix of housing types in the township, which bodes well for the diversity of the community.

Dettloff sees the strengths of Yankee Springs Township in the recreation and wildlife areas, mix of housing stock and residents, number and quality of lakes, scenic roadways and the quality of the new housing being built.

Threats to the township include risk of pollution of the lakes and streams from heavy metals, strip commercial development, lack of zoning controls and enforcement related to trash, junk, signage and landscaping and sprawling residential development.

Opportunities for Yankee Springs Township include gateway development from U.S.-131 along Chief Noonday Road and continued use of the planned unit development concept. There is an opportunity for additional industrial development.

He also sees that water and sewer and sewer system availability will influence development in the township.

Copies of the preliminary draft of the master plan are available for review at the Yankee Springs Township Hall during regular business hours.

The next work sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 15 and 29, in the Yankee Springs Township Hall.

The next meeting of the Planning Commission is Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Suspect apprehended in bomb threat at CHS

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

A bomb threat appearing on the school computer system at Caledonia High School May 28 prompted school officials to implement security procedures already in place and relocate students to other buildings.

The suspect was quickly apprehended.

Kent County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim VanBendegom said the computerized threat reached school officials at around 12:30 p.m. The Sheriff's Department was contacted and was on the scene in short order.

"The bomb threat came out on several fax machines at the same time," said one student, who asked not to be identified. "We were moved out for about three hours before we could go home, and had to go without lunch."

The student said there were fewer than the normal number of students present that Friday because many band students were at Mackinac Island.

"Caledonia schools do have a good plan in place," VanBendegom said. "Students were evacuated in an efficient manner and the State Police canine bomb detection team was soon on hand.

"It's something we learn from if it does happen," VanBendegom added. "We keep improving on approaches to such problems all the time."

No bomb was found, and the matter is assumed to have been a prank. The male suspect, a freshman, appears to have acted on his own and confessed on Tuesday, June1.

"There will be consequences for the student, both through the school and through the legal system," VanBendegom said.

"It's good that they got out of the building quickly, and that the Sheriff's Department was on hand right away," a parent said, indicating she was still upset that it had happened.

Caledonia Superintendent Doug Busman said he was very pleased with the way the staff and the students handled themselves in the situation. He said regrettably, classes were missed. Sudents exited so quickly that they left books behind, and setting up classes was not possible. On the other hand, if the goal was to go home early, it failed.

"I was very impressed with the professionalism of the state policeman sent by the canine unit. He was very thorough, systematic and methodical about searching the entire building."

Busman said the student is suspended pending a more thorough investigation. He said he did not know yet what the full consequences would be.

Local store refuses to sell to minor

A Yankee Springs Township store refused to sell alcohol to a minor in a Barry County Sheriff's Department sponsored program designed to catch businesses that break such laws.

The Sheriff's Department reported last week that last Thursday detectives and an underage person made stops at seven stores around the county to see if the minor could illegaly purchase alcohol.

The Yankee Springs store that passed the test was Sam's Gourmet Foods on Gun Lake Road.

Three other stores also refused to sell to the minor, but three were guilty of allowing the sale. In the latter three cases, detectives told the sales clerk what had happened and was issued a citation for furnishing alcohol to a minor. The detectives plan to issue a formal complaint to the Liquor Control Commission against the license holder of the three businesses.

It was the second staged operation that the sheriff's department has done this spring.

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Caledonia Village planners hear 2 housing project plans

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Two developers who would like to build multiple unit housing off Maple Street got some guidance from the Caledonia Village Planning Commission last week, but no action was taken.

One proposal was brought for discussion by Steve DeHaan of GW DeHaan Real Estate for two parcels of about 8.5 acres off the east side of Maple and Kinsey. One parcel is zoned for multiple unit housing, but the rest would require rezoning or could be handled as a planned unit development (PUD).

Present R-1 zoning would only allow about 15 single family homes in the same amount of space. A lot size of 20,000 square feet is required in R-1. The developer said the area does not lay out well for single family dwellings.

DeHaan said he was hoping to build up to 100 units, a density similar to the other apartment units just north of the area. Feasibility of the project hinges on whether public utilities are available. It is not yet known if sewer or water units could be made available for that many apartments.

DeHaan said his company was prepared to put in its own well.

The apartment complex would exit on Maple, rather than cross the Rail Trail along Kinsey. DeHaan said he would like to negotiate with other property owners on Kinsey and Maple to include those parcels in the development, if the project is feasible. He said those owners were amenable to such a discussion.

Planning Commissioners were generally in favor of pursuing the project under a PUD option, which can be more specific about exact details, such as landscaping, green space, a variety of populations to be served, such as senior citizens, one and two bedroom units, etc. Sewer availability also was mentioned. Some said the density proposed might be too much, but thought that could be negotiable.

Melvin VerWys, who owns Caledonia Estates, would like to expand that development by buying a land locked parcel (275 x 219 feet) from Clare Harkema, which is zoned now for commercial use. Rezoning to R-3 would be required.

VerWys said he would like to build two eight-unit buildings, and put in another well, which would actually expand the capacity for the existing units. He told the commission he believed if the entire acreage and housing units were averaged, the number of units requested would fall within existing zoning density requirements.

He said 16 additional units would bring in about 40 extra cars at peak hours.

VerWys said he's not interested in developing a section of Ash Street for access to the project. He said he liked having control over the traffic into the development the way things are now.

Commissioners said the owner needed to be more specific about the details of water, sewer units, and whether densities proposed would observe current zoning limits, but were generally agreeable to the idea.

The public was not notified because this was a preliminary discussion, and no formal applications were made. The next Planning Commission meeting is scheduled for July 6, when one or both proposals could potentially be presented as formal requests.

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Records, firsts scored by Lady Trojans, Scots

Some big time track accomplishments were earned by the area high school thinclads last week in season-ending events.

Caledonia's boys track team took first place honors at the Class B Team Track Championship June 2 at Corunna High School.

The Scots tallied 156 1/2 points to beat Ogemaw Heights' 155. Caledonia collected no first places, but placed often with scoring being awarded to the top 10 in each event.

"Our solid team depth made the difference," said Caledonia Coach John Soderman.

Chris Gave was second in the high hurdles in 16.3, Matt Lemke eighth in 17.1 and Brian Marsman 10th in 17.6.

In the high jump, Ryan Slot was third with a 6-0, Doug Jousma fourth with a 6-0 and Matt Born sixth with a 5-10.

The Scots also excelled in the 3200 run with Tim Ross finishing third in 10:03.7, Mitch Petz fifth in 10:05.8 and Joe Lillie ninth in 10:19.6.

The 3200 relay team of Andy Schupp, Lillie, Petz and Ross set a school record with a second place 8:02.3.

Chad Wangerin was fourth in the discus with a 139-1 and third in the shot put with a 52-1 1/2.

Seth Temple was third in the pole vault in 12-6, Gave took third in the 300 hurdles in 42.1, Jason Roh was second in the 200 in 23.2 and 100 in 11.6 and Ross was fourth in the 1600 in 4:29.9. Caledonia's 800 relay team was third in 1:33, while the 400 squad was third in 45.5.

"Every point counted," Soderman added.

Middleville's girls also tasted great success at the John Bos Invitational.

Danielle Quisenberry set a school record in the 3200 with a first place 11:17.5.

Melissa Quisenberry set a freshman record in the 3200 with a third place 11:45.2.

Rachel Norton also collected a freshman record with a 50.3 in the 300 hurdles.

The Lady Trojans' team of Norton, Erin Robertson, Casey Warner and Jen Verkerke wound up fifth in 4:17.2.

From our Readers

Cemetery thefts hurtful to family

To the editor:

To those who took it upon themselves to take several items from the Yankee Springs Cemetery over Memorial Day Weekend, the items they took were off my son's resting place of less than one month.

Do they have any idea just what they did? There's not a day that goes by that I still feel my son will bound in the door and yell "hey mom, what'ya doin."

The things they took are probably just immaterial to them. These items were a part of our healing process to myself, my husband, my son's children and the rest of his family. So, I beg, please return them to where they belong, by my son.

And please remember, what is in our cemetery are not for others for the taking. I know they will probably not read this plea. I can only hope that others will not be so unkind and unjust in others' time of grief and sorrow.

Dorothy Drake,
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Mizuno Junior Tour ready to swing into second season

The Mizuno Junior Tour starts its second season soon with the first of its three new tour stops.

The opening date is June 18 and the location is the Grand Ledge Country Club. Driving accuracy is a must at this course. Owner/operator Jim Lipkowitz has placed hundreds of pine trees through the course, making it advantageous keeping the ball in play.

The second new tour stop is Willow Wood and tour players will take to that Portland course July 26. Even though the course is young, it is in excellent condition. Willow Wood offers large rolling greens and a few interesting par fours where the trees and traps come into play.

The final tournament of the year is July 29 at the Lansing Country Club, the third new stop this season. The field at LCC will be limited to 60 golfers. It is considered one of the most difficult courses in the area and will be a challenge with many well-placed bunkers and green-side traps. The greens are some of the fastest the tour players will compete on.

Other tour stops include Centennial Acres near Sunfield (June 22), Rolling Hills/Shadow Ridge near Ionia (June 30), the Hastings Country Club (July 9), the Morrison Lake Golf Course near Saranac (July 16) and the Mullenhurst Golf Course near Delton (July 19).

This year, the Mizuno Junior Tour will award three $500 scholarships to year 2000 graduates. Winners will be determined by blind draw July 29 at the Lansing Country Club. One scholarship will be presented by Tal Gearhart, a representative of the Lansing Area State Farm Agents. Another $500 scholarship will be sponsored by the Mizuno Junior Tour. The third award has been donated by Mike Borland, a Mizuno area representative. Last year's Mizuno Scholarship recipient was Kevin McNutt from Eaton Rapids.

For more information, or to request entry forms, call tournament director Mike Booher at (517) 726-1066. Application forms can be obtained on the Internet at www.MizunoJrTour.com. Tour updates, tee times and tournament results will also be posted on the web site.

Junior Golf to start at Yankee Springs June 9

A Junior Golf Program, for students enrolled in the fourth through eighth grades during the 1998-99 school year, will be available at the Yankee Springs Golf Golf Course beginning Wednesday, June 9.

The program will continue on the following dates: June 16, June 23, July 7, July 14 and July 21. There is no Junior Golf June 30.

Junior Golf is a program that provides group lessons and playing time for kids at a very reasonable price.

Group lessons for experienced golfers start at 8:30 a.m. and last until 8:55 a.m.

Lessons for intermediate and beginning golfers begin at 9 a.m. and end at 9:25 a.m. Beginning golfers get a second lesson at 9:30 a.m. lasting 20-25 minutes.

Golfers should be finished with their total program between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

Two qualified instructors will give the lessons and golfers will be supervised while on the Yankee Springs course.

Golfers pay $4 per session at the beginning of each one they attend. Yankee Springs members pay $1 per session.

The program is open to the public and is available to both boys and girls. Golfers should bring their own clubs, although limited sets are available at the golf course. Renting pull courts is discouraged.

Parents can call Yankee Springs to register at 795-9047. Don Jansma, at Yankee Springs, is available to answer questions concerning the program. Players can also register with Jansma when they check into the clubhouse to pay.

For more information, parents can call 945-9247 or 795-9047.

High school golf league ready to swing

The Yankee Springs Golf Course, in Wayland, is offering a high school golf league this summer.

Any student presently enrolled in grades 9-11 are eligible to take part.

Students in the middle school can play by making arrangements with Yankee Springs management at 795-9047 or Bernie Weller at 945-9247.

League play will be on Wednesday afternoons starting at 12:30 p.m. on the following dates: June 9, June 16, June 23, July 7, July 14 and July 21.

Play will be individual and the cost will be for greens fees at the regular nine-hole rate per person/per playing appearance.

All area high school junior golfers are urged to participate. Players can play whenever it is convenient for their schedule. This is a great opportunity for players to have a group arranged for them to play some summer golf.

Players interested in the league should register in advance by calling Don Jansma at the Yankee Springs Golf Course, 795-9047. Any questions concerning the league can be addressed by calling 945-9247.

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YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS OF YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP, BARRY COUNTY, MI. AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1999, COMMENCING AT 7:30 PM AT THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP HALL, 1284 N. BRIGGS RD., CONCERNING THE FOLLOWING:

1. ZBA 99-05-06, PARCEL ID. NO. 080-024-00; A REQUEST BY BRUCE ROBERTS, 12120 ENGLAND DR., FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE ROAD SIDE SETBACK REQUIREMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GARAGE WITHIN 15 FEET OF THE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY.

2. SUCH OTHER MATTERS AS MAY PROPERLY COME BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS.

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PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 14, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., the Village Council of the Village of Caledonia will hold a public hearing at the Caledonia Township and Village Hall, 250 South Maple Street, Caledonia, Michigan, to hear and consider comments regarding the proposed Village budget for the July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2000 fiscal year. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Caledonia Village Offices.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given pursuant to Act 43 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1963 (Second Extra Session), as amended.

Dated: June 8, 1999
Village of Caledonia
Sandra Ayers
Village Manager
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REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF THORNAPPLE KELLOGG SCHOOL BARRY, ALLEGAN, KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Daniel R. Parker — Martin P. Wenger

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

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REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Grand Rapids Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

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THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Thornapple Kellogg High School, Middleville, Michigan. The first precinct consists of all the territory of the School District, including Precinct #2 of Irving Township, except the Townships of Carlton, Bowne, Campbell and Precinct #1 of Irving Township.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Freeport Village Hall, Freeport, Michigan. The second precinct consists of the Townships of Carlton, Bowne, Campbell and Precinct #1 of Irving Township, located within the School District.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

NANCY A. GOODIN
Secretary, Board of Education (300)

Wangerin, Fortuna win top CHS athlete awards

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Caledonia High School's male and female Athletes of the Year for 1998-99 are Chad Wangerin and Liz Fortuna.

Wangerin started all nine games on the varsity football team during his freshman year and was part of the Scots' unit that upset No. 1 ranked Belding in his sophomore year.

During his senior year, Wangerin helped lead his team to a 7-2 record and second place in the conference. During that time he had to deal with a broken leg and a burst appendix.

Dedicating himself to get into the best shape of his life, he worked extremely hard while simultaneously keeping his studies up and working after hours to prepare for the ACT test.

Wangerin was elected captain of the football team for his senior year "leading by example," football coach Tom Burrill said.

He earned All-O-K Gold Conference honors at three different positions: defensive nose guard, offensive tackle and kicker. He was also voted first team All-area and was honorable mention Class BB All-State.

He will become the first Caledonia football player to earn a full-ride scholarship since 1974, to Western Michigan University.

"We are very proud of this young man. We are positive Chad will do his best, because he has worked too hard not to," Burrill said.

Wangerin also was a member of the track team for four years. Though he considers track as a "second sport," he is the best shot putter and discus thrower in the history of Caledonia High School. He was the Fighting Scots' top shot putter for four years and the top discus thrower in his junior and senior years.

He will finish his track career as the seventh leading scorer in Caledonia history. Wangerin achieved the school record of 53 feet 2 inches in the shot. He was two times all-conference and two times a Class B state meet qualifier in both the shot and discus.

Track coach John Soderman said Wangerin exhibited great leadership qualities and knows the meaning of being a team player.

Fortuna was a huge part of the Caledonia cross country team, according to her coaches.

She is a four time all-conference runner, three-time all-area and one year All-State. She also led the soccer team in scoring with 24 goals and 16 assists. She holds two career marks for the Lady Scots, first in assists with 38 and second in goals with 48.

"Liz is a remarkable young person and student athlete. She has an outstanding work ethic, is a great leader and sets a good example for younger peers. She has been easy to coach and is respectful and committed," track coach Dave Hodgkinson said.

"Through her dedication, consistency and hard work, Liz has earned the respect of her coaches, teammates and opponents."

Fortuna has worked hard in the classroom as well. She completed her high school academic career with a grade point average of 4.24, was president of Student Congress and participated in many other clubs.

Soccer coach Jeff Merritt said, "Liz is a great example of the true student athlete."

Top CHS athletes Liz Fortuna and Chad Wangerin hold awards presented May 26.

Pitcher's battle goes way of Huskies, 2-0

It was a real pitchers' duel as senior sparklers Erin Osgerby and Jody Kermode squared off in a Division II district softball gem last Tuesday at Caledonia High School.

Osgerby hurled for the host Scots' squad, while Kermode handled the wound work for the Forest Hills Central team.

Both threw gems, but the Huskies pulled out a 2-0 triumph by tallying two runs in the fifth inning.

"You saw two good pitchers tonight," Caledonia Coach Jon Pelletier said. "You have to give Jody a lot of credit."

But you also have to give Osgerby plenty of praise.

The right-handed Osgerby allowed three hits, walked one and struck out seven.

"This year and last year, she's (Osgerby) she's been mentally tough," Pelletier said "She's probably the toughest kid that I have ever coached, but probably the most rewarding."

Records that Osgerby set include fewest walks in the O-K Gold Conference (six), lowest earned run average (1.20), strikeouts per game (9.5), strikeouts in the league, career strikeouts (553) and strikeouts in a season (256).

Osgerby also collected one of the two Scots' hits versus the Huskies with Courtney Hondorp getting the other base rap.

Caledonia left two runners on base in the third inning and two more were stranded in the fifth.

"We had three opportunities to score first and we couldn't," Pelletier explained.

Kermode also did her share to keep the Scots off the board by fanning 12 from the purple and gold team.

After 19 years with the program, Pelletier is stepping down. Still he said he is pleased with the results of all of those years of hard work.

"I can walk away proud of what we have achieved," Pelletier said. "I came back for eight kids this year. They battled, improved and struggled, but we definitely had some people who stepped up."

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Senior Liz Fortuna (15) maneuvers around two Saxon defenders as teammate Marissa Woodcock looks on. (Photo provided)

Splendid soccer season concludes for Lady Scots

It was a season that should have never concluded, but Caledonia's varsity girls soccer squad dropped a 1-0 regional contest to Stevensville Lakeshore last Tuesday at Gull Lake High School to end up 19-1-1.

The Lady Scots put together one more outstanding effort, but this time (unlike the other 20) it was not enough. The Lancers scored the game's lone goal to move on, while the Scots concluded their campaign, which included an O-K Gold championship and a district title.

Caledonia's booters gained its district crown with a 5-0 shutout triumph over Hastings May 28 at Lowell High School. Elise Boncher scored two early goals in that contest to give the Lady Scots a lead they would never give up.

Caledonia's Alicia Ryder (11) puts a move on the Hastings' defense during recent district action at Lowell High School. (Photo provided)

Record setting season enjoyed by middle school track team

Caledonia Middle School's boys track team ended its year without a loss.

The Junior Scots' squad had 70 members and were a force to be reckoned with at every meet. Their margin of victory, on average, was 40 points.

The CMS tracksters opened the season beating Jackson Park 89-48 and concluded the year with a 95 1/2-41 1/2 triumph over rival Middleville.

Many school records were shattered along the way.

Record achievers were Joe Kowalski in the 55 hurdles, the 800 relay team of Sinclair, Jousma, VanEnk and Reed, the 1600 relay team of Spitzley, Zandstra, Brad Maxlow and Chad Maxlow, the 3200 relay team of Zandstra, Cook, Spitzley and Heckman, the 400 relay team of Reed, VanEnk, Klyn and Jousma, Mike Mesecar in the long jump and Greg Jousma in the high jump. Jousma's jump tied the school record at 5-10.

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Local students among Special Olympics bowling champions

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Caledonia Middle School students took part in the Area 11 Special Olympics Bowling tournament at the Chez Ami Bowling Center.

Blue ribbon champions were Sara Canfield and T.M. Brownell.

Champions Dan Hall, Nicole Hertel, Eric Hartuniewizc and Mark Rittersdorf received red ribbons.

Becky Johnson was a white ribbon champion.

Yellow ribbon champions were Christina Hayward and Amanda Burns.

Tiffany Polmanteer was a green ribbon champion.

All athletes will attend state Special Olympics Games in Mt. Pleasant at Central Michigan University before school is out. Coaches were Suzanne Buckner, Laura Hartuniewizc, Bonnie Burns and Nancy Stepp.

Blue ribbon champion Sara Canfield.

CMS Special Olympians gather for a group photo, (rom left, back) Becky Johnson, Christina Hayward , and Sara Canfield, (middle) Amanda Burns, T.J Brownell, Nicole Hertel, and Dan Hall, (front) Eric Hartuniewizc, Tiffany Polmanteer and Mark Rittersdorf.

Red ribbon winner Dan Hall.

Mark Rittersdorf won a red ribbon.

Red ribbon champion Nicole Hertel.

Becky Johnson was awarded a white ribbon.

Amanda Burns also took a yellow ribbon.

Yellow ribbon winner Tiffany Polmanteer.

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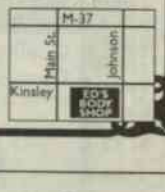

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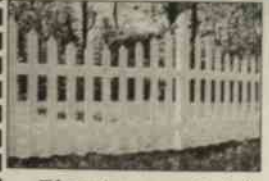

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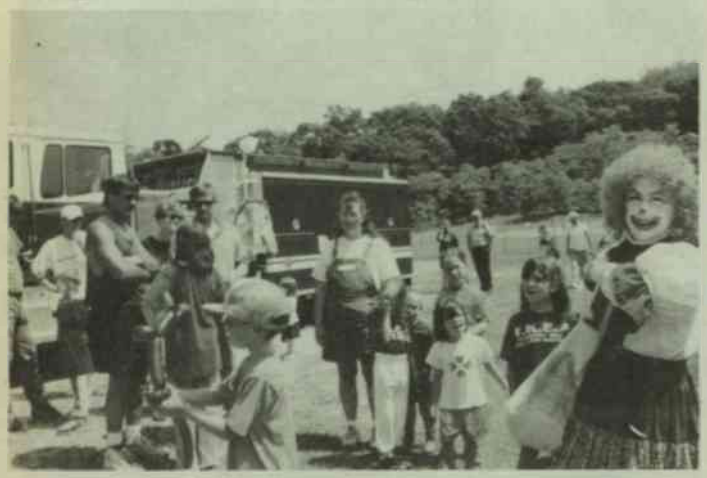

Grandma Pansy (Nancy Lipscomb) and a visit from the Thornapple Township Emergency Services fire truck added to the festive occasion.

Blake Johnson on the left had the honor of catching the first pitch thrown by Ross Sclafani of Phil's Pizzeria. Sclafani's wife Maria also pitched a ceremonial ball to mark the official start of the youth baseball season.

Nicole Beckett was just one of the Caledonia High School seniors strutting their stuff during Senior Exhibition before graduation.

Senior exhibition a rite of passage at Caledonia

The 205 seniors at Caledonia High School know that if they want to graduate, they have to go through the "Senior Exhibition."

Most of the students defended what they have learned during their high school career May 27 at the high school. At least one student did her exhibition at "The Essential Bean," where she talked about coffee.

Students demonstrated their talents as fly fishermen, track stars, cheerleaders, gardeners, farmers, historians, actors and more.

Some students did mime and liturgical dance, others talked about a work of art they completed or used video or computers in their presentation.

Each student had to present a portfolio that included a resume, a list of complete requirements and other work. Students were judged by their advisors, another member of the faculty and an outside expert.

Students who did not complete their exhibition May 27 will have another opportunity before graduation. Only students who have completed and passed their exhibitions are allowed to graduate.

Photographs taken by Caledonia High School staff during the exhibitions will be on display at the high school. These photographs are the high point for many teachers and students who exclaim over the costumes and props many students use.

The senior exhibition really came home for many students who greeted this penultimate rite of passage with both tears and laughter.

The national anthem played with frills and flourishes by Carmen DeGroote (Chris Wingeier) and Lynnette Wingeier) gave an appropriate and patriotic start to the day.

Rob and Jen Kenney (baseball and softball coordinators) introduced the ceremonial pitchers: Lyndy Bolthouse of the YMCA, Lon LeFanty, Bill Gavin and Bill Getty. The support of local businesses makes it possible for almost 500 children and adults to participate as players, coaches or volunteers. Thirst was quenched by a donation of juice from the Middleville Shell station kept cold with ice donated by TK Kitchen. There are 30 teams participating this summer.

Retirements announced

The Thornapple Kellogg School District and friends celebrated the retirement of staff members on May 27. Pictured are Victor Jaworowski happy that his wife Phyllis will be home soon and librarian Judy Kain.

Adult/alternative ed graduates 8 at TK

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The Thornapple Kellogg school district held its 29th adult and alternative education commencement May 26 in the high school auditorium.

The seven students who attended the commencement exercises had a chance to share this day with family, friends and teachers. Pomp and Circumstance added weight to an already important time in their lives.

Dan Parker, president of the school board, welcomed the students and their families. Superintendent Jay Cason shared his pride in their accomplishments in an address that noted many people, including some in his own family, have had to struggle for an education.

Graduating were Thomas James Carpenter, Patrick J. Jamison, MaryJane Price, Amanda Denee' Ruddock, Eric Lee DeRuiter, Jason I. Michael, Teresa Rountree and Lisa Saylor.

Community Education Director Chris Boysen and community education coordinator Robin Schweitzer were there to offer congratulations. Teachers in the adult education program are Douglas Hart, Elizabeth Hart and Marcia Holst. Alternative Education staff are John Considine and Elizabeth Hart.

Graduating on May 26 from the Thornapple Kellogg adult and alternative education program were (from left) Thomas James Carpenter, Patrick J. Jamison, Eric De Ruiter, Jason I. Michael, MaryJane Price, Amanda Denee' Ruddock and Teresa Rountree. Not pictured is Lisa Saylor.

Scots score baseball win at districts over Huskies

Saving their best for the post-season, Caledonia's varsity baggers collected a dramatic 6-5 win over O-K Gold rival Forest Hills Northern at home June 1 in pre-district action.

"We played the best ball game that we have played all year," Caledonia Coach Mike Fine said. "It didn't feel like they (FHN) gave us anything or took themselves out of the game."

The victory advanced Fine's Fighting Scots into a June 5 tournament contest versus Ionia. Middleville and East Grand Rapids also played on June 5 in the Caledonia High School-held event.

Caledonia (10-21 overall and 4-12 this season in the O-K Gold Conference) had to scrape to beat FHN, but did exactly that, scoring two runs in the first inning, two in the third, one in the fifth and the game-winner in the sixth. An Eric Jones sacrifice fly in the sixth inning served as the game-winner.

Brett Beckett went 2-for-3 with two doubles, Ryan James 2-for-3 with two doubles and two RBI, Jason Williams 1-for-3, Jeremy Briehof 1-for-3 with a double and Matt Wieczkowski went 1-for-3 with an RBI.

"We put the ball in play tonight and all of our seniors played a part," Fine said.

The Scots' squad includes six seniors: Jones, Williams, Jeremy Pettenger, Beckett, Mike Gillard and James.

The Scots also received a gutsy, seven-inning performance June 2 from Gillard. The pitcher allowed five earned runs, seven hits, six walks and struck out six Husky hitters.

The fielders behind Gillard also received some praise from their coach.

"Just one error and everything else was error-free," added Fine.

Senior Mike Gillard threw seven solid innings to net the pitching win for the purple and gold.

Caledonia Coach Mike Fine and his Fighting Scots go over strategy during a mid-game chat from the mound.

Scots, Trojans end seasons at districts

Ionia and East Grand Rapids won district softball and baseball titles last Saturday at Caledonia High School.

In the softball tournament, East beat Middleville 4-1 and Ionia defeated Forest Hills Northern. Ionia (32-5) then edged out East (8-22) in the final, 2-1.

In the baseball tournament, Ionia beat Caledonia 7-4 and East ousted Middleville 11-2. East prevailed over Ionia in the championship 24-5.

For more information on the tournaments, see the June 15 *Sun & News*.

Brett Beckett makes a stab at third base during last Tuesday's pre-district contest versus Forest Hills Northern.

Athletes of the Week

Jason Roh

Caledonia High School

Roh was second in the 200 in 23.2 and second in the 100 in 11.6 at the Class B Team Championship June 2 held at Corunna High School. The Scots' team took first place honors in the nine-squad field with 156-1/2 points.

Danielle Quisenberry

Thornapple-Kellogg High School (Middleville)

Quisenberry set a school record with a 11:17.5 in the 3200 run at the June 2 Jon Bos Invitational Track Meet. The previous Lady Trojan best in the 3200 event was an 11:37.5.

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