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Christmas Home Tour is December 5 in Caledonia

To see a newly built home, come and tour the Morehouse Home.

The Fischer Home is of log construction, uniquely located on a buffalo farm.

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

The Class of 2000 Christmas Home Tour on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, will offer the public an opportunity to see the inside of some of Caledonia's most interesting houses.

Eight homes will be opened for visitors and decked out for the holidays, for the tour , which will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

The third annual tour will include an appetizer buffet from 3 to 5 pm. at Brandywine Restaurant, at the Glen Valley Center, 9175 Cherry Valley in Caledonia.

Tickets are $10 for this afternoon of unusual entertainment. Purchase tickets in advance by calling 891-6989, 891-1517 or 891-9585. They may also be purchased at Brandywine Restaurant, Mulberry Bush Gift Shop or the Caledonia High School office.

Tickets will cost $12 on the day of the tour, available at Brandywine Restaurant between 1 and 3 p.m.

Some of the homes are uniquely created by the homeowner; others are developed to express personal taste over time.

One of these is the Fischer log home on a buffalo farm, with a half mile of scenery along the drive.

Recently remodeled, the Mulvihill house is an older home with many unusual features.

There will be six others in the tour.

The Pentecost home has a beautiful view of Duncan Lake.

An unusual older home with many special features has recently been remodeled. This is the Mulvihill Home.

Caledonia Twp., schools to consider new library site

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

A new library may be located near the present site of the adult education building, according the Township Supervisor Bill Johnston, reporting last week to both the Planning Commission and the Township Board.

Johnston said he had talked with the schools planning committee last February about the possibility of a multi-purpose building, including a library. He said the talks resulted in another recent meeting with the schools and Claudya Muller of the Kent District Library.

He said Muller had indicated she was very favorable toward the idea. He said the Friends of the Library also had been consulted and they were enthusiastic as well.

He said nothing is definite, but it was a wonderful idea.

"We will explore it further," he said "It has to go through our Planning Commission."

He said he did not want to pre-emt what the schools are doing and the details are only in the preliminary stages, but it was nice the two entities could work together.

Superintendent of Schools Doug Busman said the School Growth and Planning Committee was looking at collaborating with the township to provide land for a library. The committee plans to bring the information before the board in January. He said no formal recommendation by the school board has yet been made.

Busman said the township could help by gathering all the background information they can provide for the presentation in January.

Deb Steketee resigns planning commission post

Deborah Steketee

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Planning Commissioner Deb Steketee announced at the Nov.15 commission meeting that she is leaving her position because she was moving out of the township.

Steketee said she and her husband had sold their home and had been looking for a different home location in the Caledonia area for some time but had been unsuccessful. She said the search for a home in the township would continue but she and her family would be moving to Rockford for an unknown period of time.

Steketee has served on the commission for about 20 months, appointed by the Township Board March 18, 1998 .The term of the open position she filled would have expired in the year 2000.

Steketee was highly recommended by the previous Township Planner Tim Dolehanty, who had who encountered her work at a West Michigan Greenways Council meeting. Steketee's background in environmental quality and science was her area of expertise on the Planning Commission.

Steketee completed her doctorate in the Joint Public Policy program, School of Public and

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Environmental Affairs and Political Science Department, from Indiana University in May 1998.

She received her master of science degree from MSU, and in Resource Development from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. She has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan, as well as experience in areas of journalism and communications.

Steketee has received multiple awards and honors from various institutions. She has also taught at several institutions, the last at Grand Valley State University. In addition, she served as interim executive director on the West Michigan Environmental Action Council in Grand Rapids during the summer of 1993.

Besides serving on the West Michigan Greenways Council, she also served as board member and a volunteer for such groups as the Grand Rapids Foundation, the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce (Environmental Committee), the Science for Citizens Center (WMU), the Land Conservancy of West Michigan and others.

Steketee has several publications to her credit and has made a great many presentations in a variety of topics given from Mexico to Ecuador to Austria and in the Grand Rapids area since 1991 through the present.

Steketee told the commissioners she had been happy to have seen the evolution of the Planning Commission over the time she has been in service.

"You are doing a lot of healthy questioning," she said. "I think that's really important."

She thanked the commission and said it had been a pleasure to have served with them.

Roger Keating, commission chair, said Steketee had been a good resource, and had helped by looking a lot of things up.

"We appreciated your input," Keating said.

Her letter of resignation, came to the board on Nov. 18. Township Supervisor Bill Johnston said Steketee had put in a lot of work and a lot of effort."

In her letter of resignation, she said her public service had provided a wonderful opportunity to meet many of the township residents, fellow commissioners, and to develop an appreciation for the challenging task of community planning and decision making."

She thanked the board for the opportunity to serve.

"I wish you and other community leaders the best success as you guide Caledonia toward a vibrant and productive future."

Her vacancy on the commission will be filled as soon as possible, Johnston said.

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Biggest booksale ever in Freeport to be held Dec. 4

Booksale organizers (from left) Rosemary Cooper, Bill and Joanne Dipp, look over some of the stores worth of treasures which were donated to the Dec. 4 booksale in the Freeport Community Center. The sale starts at 7 am (coffee available) and will end at 1 pm. Becky's Books donated the stock and the books are priced to sell. Proceeds will support the Freeport Library, Historical Society and Freeport Boosters.

Winterfest plans bring together old and new

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

Members of the Gun Lake Winterfest Committee are working hard to plan an event on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000, that can't be beat.

Ever popular favorites like the Polar Bear Dip, swimsuit fashion show and broomball competition will be joined by an arm wrestling contest, children's games and raffle.

This year's raffle has a special thrust — choosing the honorary mayor of the festival. Contestants are vying to see who can sell the most raffle tickets. He (or she) who sells the most will be entitled to the honorific title until the next contest. Alex Liceaga still holds that title and is already planning on overtaking any challengers.

The "mayoral" candidates will be featured guests at a dinner at O'Neill's Restaurant in January. The winner of the contest will be announced at a dance on Friday evening, Jan. 28.

The "Hairy Chest" contest returns. Anyone who is willing to bare his chest is invited to compete against other hirsute contenders.

Local athletic teams are invited to work out their rivalries at the tug of war contests.

Anyone who would like more information on Winterfest events may call Barb Holoweiko at (616) 792-2219.

The next Winterfest meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Sunny Jim's Pizza.

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TK schools to close Wednesday

The Thornapple Kellogg School administration office will be closing at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Village Players plan holiday play, reissue 'Vintage Village'

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

Members of the Village Players are hard at work rehearsing their Christmas production "If Angels were Mortal."

This play will be performed at the Middleville Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Main Streets beginning at noon Saturday, Dec. 4, before the annual holiday parade.

Admission to the play is one non-perishable food item per person. The Village Players are supporting the Love Inc. food distribution and food pantry at the Methodist church.

People are encouraged to bring canned foods, paper or personal care products.

The Village Players are also working on the Community Action Agency's Toys for Tots campaign. Cheryl Cravero of the Village Players encourages those in need of a holiday basket to call Love Inc. at 948-9555.

Families who need presents for Christmas for their children need to register with Head Start at 945-4900.

The Village Players of Middleville have decided to reissue their entire collection of Vintage Village pieces. Orders are being taken now for delivery in February.

The Village Players have also decided to reissue the entire set of the Vintage Village Pieces. The cost is $15 for an individual piece or $90 for the entire set of seven buildings.

Orders can be called in to Cravero at 795-7868 or mailed to the Village Players at P.O. box 388, Middleville 49333.

The Players are looking at a piece honoring the Middleville Methodist Church for the next in the collection. Future buildings being considered for inclusion are Bowens Mills, Union School, the Cold Springs Creamery and a covered bridge that once crossed the river.

Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon will be Dec. 9

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon, sponsored by the Thornapple Kellogg schools, will be held at noon Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Middle Villa Restaurant.

Senior citizens who live within the boundaries of the Thornapple Kellogg school district are invited to this festive holiday luncheon in the Meadows Banquet Room. Ample parking is available in the rear of the Middle Villa, with easy access to the banquet room.

Last year's event was so well received it was decided to hold it at the Middle Villa again. The Thornapple Kellogg Community Education Department also is working on a special event for senior citizens at the high school in the spring.

Entertainment will be provided by the Honors Choir singing seasonal music following the luncheon.

Reservations are required. Call 795-3397 and leave name, telephone number and the number coming to lunch.

Area students receive 'Good Work' awards

Receiving "Good Work" certificates were Nathan Freeman (on left) and Josh Tobias. Both boys are going to be attending Space Camp this February. Librarian Deb Jones presented the certificates.

TK grad earns Golden Key Scholarship

The Golden Key National Honor Society chapter at Michigan State University has recognized Nathanael Steven Brady as this year's junior scholarship recipient.

At its annual membership induction in October, the chapter awarded scholarships to the most outstanding junior and senior initiates.

Brady is a physiology junior and maintains a 4.0 grade point average. He is also the director and secretary of the Best Buddies organization and is the recipient of a William A. Sells Jr. Endowed Scholarship.

"I was very honored to be recognized by such a fine society as Golden Key, and I hope to represent the group in a good manner," Brady said.

Brady is the son of Steven and Elaine Brady of Middleville and is a 1997 graduate of Thornapple Kellogg High School.

Since 1977, Golden Key National Honor Society has recognized the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors at more than 280 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Malaysia, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. Leaders in higher education, business and public service are honorary members of and support Golden Key.

Membership is by invitation only to those students who earn the academic distinction. The goals of the society are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to unite with faculty and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, to provide economic assistance to outstanding members by means of undergraduate and graduate scholarships and to promote scholastic achievement and voluntary service.

The more than 900,000 members of Golden Key enjoy many lifetime benefits, including recognition, leadership opportunities, networking and access to the society's national publication. The society's Career Assistance Reference, which lists employers who actively hire Golden Key members, is published to assist members in their search of employment. In addition, more than $2 million in scholarships have been awarded.

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CHS seniors getting a solid look at world of careers

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Caledonia seniors have been getting out into the real work world with the goal of understanding what range of careers might be available in their areas of interest.

Joellyn Potgetter, who helps coordinate the CHS school to work program, explained that the kids go through an aptitude and interest self assessment to know what appeals to them and what they are good at. Interest and aptitude do not always match, and on-site visits help them know what to expect.

Six general "pathways" or general areas, including arts and communication, health sciences, human and social services, industrial and engineering, natural resources, and business and management, are identified, but there can be many jobs within any one of these pathways. For instance, a student interested in drama might eventually be well suited to a career in literature, as an English teacher, in journalism, theater work or advertising or sales.

Students have listened to speakers from the six pathways. One was the Rev. George Heartwell of the Heartwell Ministry. Another was the director of Frederick Meijer Gardens. Another was Paul Hense from an accounting firm.

The school also will hold an alumni fair Nov. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m., when alumni will come to talk about their careers, bringing adults who came from Caledonia so the students can identify with them and see where they may be in a few years themselves. Linda White from TV-8 will present the closing remarks.

At this level in school, most students already have taken part in a job shadow, which is following a person in their own chosen career. This sometimes results in young people realizing the choice would not be suited to them. More exposure to the real workplace allows kids to see a career in a real context in terms of their own life plans.

Potgetter said in the school to community program, the kids went to two different businesses, either by themselves or in small groups. They usually spent an hour in a tour and in interaction with a business spokesperson.

The tours took place at such work places as the Van Andel Arena, D&W Foods, Foremost Insurance, Mary Free Bed, Riviera Tool & Die, Country Fresh, the DNR, the Grand Rapids Police, and many more.

Students who took part in the tours gained different insights as a result.

Jeff Olthouse, 17, would like to become an attorney. He wants to go into law because he has excellent verbal and people skills. As an attorney, he might have long hours researching the books, which is not exactly suited to his disposition. By visiting D & W main offices, he saw that there were other jobs at that company he might be suited to.

At D&W he spoke to an attorney, a sales person and a social psychologist. Other jobs in human services, such as training and teaching, showed him there were a lot of different opportunities in a large company.

"I thought it was really interesting." He said it opened him up to more possibilities. He saw he could pursue both options in the future, continuing with his law training, but perhaps leading to a law career in a company like D&W.

"I would recommend the tour to other students," he said. "D&W was a lot of fun, too."

James Sheeley, 18, also visited D&W and got a lot out of it. He toured the corporate offices, where a question and answer session was held with employees. They explained the structure of the company and marketing concepts.

Sheeley said, "They were excited and enthusiastic about what they were doing. I felt their answers were really beneficial.

He said he learned "People skills are as important as educational skills. It's a great business to be in for working with people." He wants to be in business; to be in sales or in administration, though he is not sure which.

Sheeley is in FFA, where he has learned a lot of leadership skills. What he has learned there, he feels he will be able to apply to marketing and to business courses.

Sheeley also visited Davidson Plyforms Co. Seniors met with the owner and separated into two groups. His group was shown a video on the business operation, an overview of the company. He met with an accountant who discussed a breakdown of costs. This tour was not as interesting to him, probably steering him to another career.

Sheeley said he thought the tours of business places is a good idea. He said the job shadow experience helps in some cases as well. He had a good idea of his goals before the tours, but he learned more specific things about the work experience he is working toward.

His suggestion for improving the program was "Maybe students should be exposed to some of their second choice careers and job sites. They might gain a broader view point by exposure to other related fields."

Ryan Hanson, also a senior, is interested in a career in a medical field. He visited St. Mary's Hospital and DLP Medtronics.

At St. Mary's he went into the radiology department on his tour. He also saw the ultrasound area. He was amazed at how much the equipment costs. He learned that many technicians don't see many people at all, but work in labs or on the equipment. The supervising doctors get to see more people, he said.

He once did a job shadow experience with a dermatologist who worked with patients. Hanson said he still wants to work in a medical field where there is human interaction.

Instruments and medical equipment are manufactured at Medtronics. Hanson learned that a lot of money goes into life saving devices, like the "octopus," which keeps a heart beating during heart surgery. He was also surprised to learn that workers there earn between $9 and $14 per hour, much less than he had expected.

Another senior, Kate Claus, also attended the Medtronics tour, though she was not really interested in that field of medicine. She has always wanted to be a doctor since she was little, and in the last two years decided she wanted to be a pediatrician, after a job shadow experience at Kent Pediatrics.

James Sheely vsited D&W and toured corporate offices because of his interest in business, and Kate Claus visited St Mary's and Medtronic Corporation, and would like to become a pediatrician.

Jeff Olthouse would like to become an attorney and Ryan Hanson hopes to enter a medical field in which he can work with people. Both are seniors at CHS.

Claus also visited St Mary's, but she toured the Emergency Room. She said everything was calm and controlled, and not at all like "ER" on TV.

Student Services organizes a variety of experiences to help students understand the world of work and career.

At the alumni fair, Caledonia High School graduates are expected to address such points as an overview of their company, its size, what is produced or what services are provided, organizational structure, how the company provides entry into job opportunities, what skills and work habits are needed, what training programs are available, and more.

The participants will give a 10- to 15-minute informal presentation, and respond to questions from students in small groups.

Potgetter said CHS is planning a new experience in January. Instead of students, teachers will take part in a job shadow experience. They will visit a workplace for one whole day. They will try to get a large overview of the job site to see how they can incorporate a teamwork approach, and help students with things like reading and people skills. The Schools to Careers program hopes this will result in the seniors having a better than ever exhibition.

She said a lot of work goes in to organizing all of the School to Work programs, in order that the kids will find satisfying careers. Beginning with the end in mind, perhaps students will understand the field, and what function a career has within it, and also better see how to get there.

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Ferrets, parrots, and more come to Caledonia Libary

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

"I thought ferrets were wild animals," Karen Coleman said. "But then I learned that in other countries they have been domesticated for hundreds of years."

Coleman, who came to the Caledonia library discuss exotic pets last week, explained that ferrets were kept to hunt rabbits and on ships to hunt rats. The European domestic ferret has been tame so long they cannot survive out of captivity any more. They are very playful and affectionate, she said. They sleep for short intervals, but are more inclined to be awake at night than during the day.

Coleman brought Max, a macaw, Stevie, a sugar glider, Iggy, her iguana and Kira, her ferret.

There was a little nervousness on the part of humans over the introduction of these unusual creatures to Deuce, the official Caledonia library cat, but fears proved to be groundless. Deuce viewed these visitors with calm curiosity, much the same as he does the other library customers.

Karen Coleman pets Deuce, the library cat as he is introduced to the exotic animals which came to the library for a special program. Max, the macaw perches on her shoulder.

Brad Snyder and Eric Merrill wait to feed Max the macaw peanuts and raisons.

Ethan Merrill feeds Max the macaw a raison, which Max takes very carefully.

Max flies to the lap of reporter Ruth Zachary, and using her for a perch, inches out to her extended toe to receive more treats from Ethan Merrill.

Stevie the sugar glider scurries around Coleman's shirt, but is very shy and does not like to be held by strangers.

Kira explored small cubby holes and tight places with rapid agility until she was put back in her cage.

Ferrets are animals in the weasel family. They have scent glands, requiring they be descented. The law also requires neutering except in special cases, for breeding. Once they are bred, they must be bred continuously to maintain health. They only live an average of six years. They can be litter trained.

On this continent, the only native ferret is an endangered species, the black footed ferret. In the wild, the natural enemy of a ferret would be large hawks and predatory birds, but in this country, much of their habitat and natural prey has been destroyed, which is the major reason for their difficulty.

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Iggy the iguana is about two feet long, being a three-year-old "youngster." Iggy's tail was about half of this length. A mature 20 year old can be six feet long. They come from South America.

Iguanas can be quite affectionate. Sometimes they can also be aggressive and whip their tails rapidly, which can be quite dangerous. Iggy sleeps anywhere. He even curls up with Coleman's cat. He likes vegetables, lettuce, salad, beans, carrots, squash, sweet potatoes and more.

Iggy was given up by someone who liked Iggy a little too much and could not get his homework done. Iggy also got too active in his cage, and broke his leg. It healed eventually, but this is why Coleman kept him, instead of selling him to someone else.

Coleman said it is very important for people to read about any animal before acquiring it for a pet. The library has a lot of good books about all kinds of animals. Even different breeds of dogs and cats have traits that make them more suited for a particular family lifestyle.

Max, a macaw parrot, comes from Central America. The species is losing habitat in that part of the world. Max was born in captivity.

Macaws are quite intelligent, but he is a three year old, and knows about 20 words. They are quite intelligent, and some can understand as much as a five year old and live to be around 75 years old. They need to be kept occupied and have human company and attention. Macaws can be destructive if they are bored.

Max likes fruit, peanuts, nuts and seeds. A parrot's bill is extremely strong and yet very sensitive in what it can do. Max gently took raisons from Coleman's lips, and yet his beak is strong enough to crack Brazil nuts to pick out the meats. Parrots are strong enough to break a wrist with their bills, and if the bird is unfamiliar, chances should not be taken. They can be temperamental, and usually attach to one primary person.

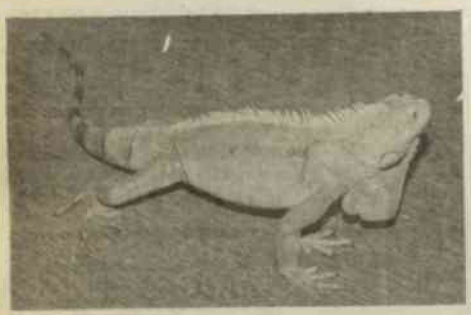
Kira the ferret is very friendly and likes to play, and moves like a streak through tiny passageways to unexplored places.

Stevie the sugar glider was the most shy of the exotic pets Coleman brought. She said sugar gliders were a fad a few years ago, with cute markings and sweet faces, but said they do not make great pets, even though they are legal.

They are hard to care for, because they need nuts, berries, fruit, insects and grubs in their diet. They are best in pairs, but need to be with a litter mate. They are shy and nervous, and will bite someone they don't know. Also, they are not tidy and leave messes behind.

In the wild, sugar gliders can glide up to 150 feet with skin flaps spread out, like a flying squirrel. They are small, with a body about six inches long.

Coleman recently closed her store, The Pet Place, and has changed her emphasis to boarding and grooming pets at her home location. She may reached for pet care at 891-1565.



Iggy the iguana can move very fast, but today explores the library very slowly.

Improv exercises added to Super Saturdays

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

If there is enough interest and volunteer coaches, the Instant Pudding Improv challenge from Destination Imagination will be added to the "Super Saturday" lineup.

"Super Saturdays," a series of programs for Thornapple Kellogg students in grades 4 through 8, will begin on Dec. 11.

The series of programs is underwritten by the Thornapple Kellogg School District and sponsored by the Thornapple Kellogg School and Community Library.

These interactive learning programs are geared to helping children to expand knowledge, discover and have fun.

Parents and students interested in joining this team competition should attend an information session at 9:30 a.m. at the library. Teams also will have an opportunity to meet after the Super Saturday presentation.

A copy of the Instant Pudding Improv challenge is available at the library.

Students are invited to come be a "Knight for a Day" on Dec. 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in a progam with James Cross, a knight from medieval times. Students will be able to try on armor as well.

On Jan. 8, storyteller Jennifer Strauss Ivinskas will help students learn to tell their own stories or tall tales.

On Jan. 22 students will enjoy a magic show, with magician Johnny Jay, and learn three magic tricks.

Other programs will include a visit from Grand Rapids Symphony percussionist Bill Vits and McFall's own scuba diving expert, Bill Rich.

All programs begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Thornapple Kellogg School and community library. Registration is required by calling the library at 795-5434.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner set for Nov. 25

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

Sharon and Don Haney welcome anyone in the community to come for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 25, from noon until 4 p.m at their restaurant, the Thornapple Kitchen.

The Haneys have planned a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, including a selection of pies for dessert.

Volunteers are available to transport anyone who cannot get to the restaurant. Volunteers will also deliver dinner to those who are housebound.

For more information, call the restaurant at 795-3672. Anyone who needs a ride should leave a message for Sharon Haney.

TK library plans used book sale

The Thornapple Kellogg School and Community Library will have a used book sale from 10 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the lobby of the high school.

Paperback books are 25 cents each or five for a dollar. Hard cover books are priced at 50 cents each or three for a dollar. A bag sale will be held all day with a grocery bag of books costing $2.

The library welcomes donations of gently used books for the sale. No magazines or Reader's Digest condensed books will be accepted.

Librarian Deb Jones invites residents to stop by the sale before or after the parade.

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Area church plans 'Celebration of Lights'

Redeemer Covenant Church has announced its ninth annual "Celebration of Lights" presentation. A new musical, "A Christmas Invitation – Come as you are!" will be presented for the community Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. at the church, 6951 Hanna Lake Ave, just south of 68th Street in Dutton.

The musical is an arrangement of classical hymns and favorite carols combined with new pieces, telling the Christmas story in a fresh way. Redeemer's youth and adult choirs, along with the drama team, will bring this event to begin the holiday season. Seated among friends and families around tables laden with festive homemade cookies and hot chocolate, it will seem as though Christmas has already arrived. A nursery will be provided, and the church is wheelchair accessible.

Tickets are $2 each. Call the church at 698-8001 for reservations.

The building is barrier free and there will be nurseries provided for the service. The church is meeting in the Dutton Christian Middle School, which is located at 6729 Hanna Lake Road, just one block north of 68th Street. There is also a Sunday morning Community Life service at 10 a.m., an afternoon Celebration Life service at 5 p.m., and a Wednesday night Family Life service at 7 p.m.

Rozell Stanton 95th birthday

Rozell Stanton will be celebrating his 95th birthday with an open house at his daughter Sally's home at 4443 Grange Rd., on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1-5 p.m. Friends, relatives and co-workers from the Viking Corp. are invited to come and share in this celebration of joy.

Rozell is shown here in a four generation photo with his daughter, Sue; grandson, Greg; and great granddaughter, Karen.

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Preparing to give thanks

Students in Jan Muir's third grade class at Lee Elementary School in Middleville learned first hand how much effort it takes to prepare Thanksgiving dinner. On Thursday the class made corn bread, biscuits, apple and pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce, apple sauce and peel potatoes. Making the pie crust took concentration, Many parent hands were there for advice. The class then enjoyed a traditional and candlelit Thanksgiving dinner at lunch time on Friday.

Homefire Family Ministries to visit Caledonia church

There will be a special evening Thanksgiving service Wednesday at Southeast Valley Church, which will present "Homefire Family Ministries," a mom and a dad, their two daughters and sons-in-law, and five grandchildren, three generations on one platform. This one of a kind family ministry travels full time, challenging families to link arms and be an unbreakable force for Christ.

"In a word of always changing values and morals, I am so glad that there are examples we can look to of what life is really all about," said Senior Pastor Dean Elliott. He added, "One of the most unique things about Homefire is that they are real people; they are not afraid to be right up front and real with us. We need to see that today. That makes all the difference to know that there are real people who have real problems that can show us real answers!"

The family principles and traditional values they live by bring insight into marriage, parenting, as well as those issues affecting teens and singles. With music, family life dramas and a message they will be themselves.

90th birthday party/open house planned for Myrtle McCarty

There will be an open house for Myrtle's 90th birthday on Nov. 28, 1999 from 2-5, at the Caledonia American Legion Hall.

All family and friends are welcome to share this special time with her.

Lunch will be served, no gifts necessary. Cards may be sent to her.

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Caledonia parks matching fund request postponed

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

A request for $150,000 in matching funds from Caledonia Township by Roger Sabine of the Kent County Parks Commission was postponed at the board meeting Nov. 17.

Sabine said the county wants to acquire land for parks now because it will not be available very much longer, and certainly not in a few years. With MSU as a consultant, the county has begun with $2 million.

Open parcels near the river and in the southern and eastern part of the county are being considered because there are fewer parks in that area. Available parcels adjoining existing parks also are being sought.

A total of $6.5 million is to be set aside for county parks in smaller amounts over several years. An emphasis is being made on obtaining matching funds and grants from other sources. Business sources and public interest groups also have been contacted as a potential source of help.

The goal is to make as many community partnerships as possible in an effort to acquire park land.

Sabine asked for $100,000 in matching funds to help purchase the 209-acre Fitzsimmons property with a mile of Thornapple River frontage off Alaska Avenue. The county does have a Department of Natural Resources grant for the parcel, and has a private partner as a third party owner to secure the property.

Sabine said he had been told by previous Caledonia Township Planner Tim Dolehanty that the $100,000 would be available from Caledonia to partner in the acquisition program. He said a commitment over one or two years would be possible.

Alaska Avenue is still gravel and not the best access to such a public facility. Sabine said no development of the property beyond planting trees is expected for many years, and probably the land would be encouraged to go back to nature from its agricultural state. The property now is being leased and farmed, with proceeds going to the present owner and in part to the county.

The property would become a county park in the future, and the county would be responsible for all maintenance and liability. Sabine said the DNR grant is approved, the county portion is encumbered, and matching money is needed to meet the conditions of the grant. The paper work process of the arrangements would be finalized sometime in the summer, he said.

Caledonia Township Treasurer Ruth DeVries later mentioned a township commitment to develop Lepard Park. She mentioned the lack of paving to the Fitzsimmons Park, which would be up to the township to pay for as well.

In a related township matter, an additional request was made for $37,500 for Caledonia Township's participation in the paving of the Thornapple Rails to Trails project through Caledonia.

Sabine explained the section would join to be part of the largest trail network in Michigan, and perhaps in the Midwest. The Southbelt and Kent Trail and White Pine trails would all be connected, so one day people could bicycle from here north to Cadillac, or from Reed City east to Midland. One day it is hoped the trails could connect Coopersville, the Kal-Haven Trail and southeast to Nashville.

Sabine said a deal between Consumers Energy and the Rails to Trails Conservancy in Gaines Township was being struck, in which easements would be swapped, so ownership would go to the Conservancy and Consumers would still be allowed to run lines along the trail.

He said he understood there had been $37,500 set aside in this year's budget for participation in paving the Thornapple Trail through Caledonia and hoped they would help. The county has designated a half million dollars for the paving, but matching funds are needed.

DeVries wanted to know specifically what would be done with the money because citizens would want to know.

Sabine said the Caledonia Rails to Trails would be paved and connected to the trail through Gaines Township and that in Kentwood it had already been paved from 44th to 60th streets. He said Gaines had bought 43 acres and contributed $200,000 for a new development grant.

The Township Board also received a third request for $12,500 to create an open shelter in Caledonia Lakeside Park. Sabine also was under the impression Caledonia had set aside that amount for the project, and was hopeful of partnering with the township on all three projects.

Township Trustee Fred Fleischmann said that because of the arrangement with the county work crew, the cost of clearing a swath 25 feet wide through much of the township had been achieved at a reduced cost.

Fleischmann moved to allocate $37,000 to the trail project as a part of the matching funds for the Thornapple Trail.

However, a question about a conflict of interest for Fleischmann was raised because he is a member of the Thornapple Trail Association. The motion was never seconded.

Fleischmann later said he is on the board of the Thornapple Trail Association, which is a non-profit corporation, and which is made up of volunteers working at their own expense to open the trail. He said there is no conflict of interest in being a public volunteer, which showed the board's lack of understanding of the Trail Association.

He said money from the association did not come through him, but went directly to the Kent County Parks Commission. Fleischmann said besides all the hours he had volunteered, he had personally contributed $2,742.86 to the cleanup of the Rails to Trails project, and has never been reimbursed for any of it.

He explained that his own and other's voluntary work is considered to be part of the township's or community's share of the matching amount toward the funding for paving the trail.

Fleischmann said that in 1995 the (previous) Township Board approved a five-year park plan for the years 1996-2001. The township identified four goals, to acquire park property, to develop a township-wide net of bike trails, including the Campau Lake area and the rail trail, to improve the development of an integrated park process between the village, the township and the county, and to improve river access, since there is no way to get past the dam on 84th Street.

He said that in September of 1998, he had submitted a budget request for $25,000 to set aside toward Lepard Park, $12,500 for the pavilion in Lakeside Park and $37,500 for matching funds for the paving of the trail. He said these amounts were budgeted.

Fleischmann said this board earlier contributed $1,000 toward cleaning up the trail.

Several board members indicated the number of financial responsibilities the board was facing. Although many said they were in favor of the park projects, they felt they needed more information to make a decision.

Trustee John Potter mentioned the obligation to provide sewers in part of the township.

"We need to find a way, but we must explore this carefully. There could be creative ways to do this," he said. He said he liked the idea and would like to participate, but wanted more time to consider the matters. Potter wanted to know what had been budgeted for parks. He said he hadn't come to this meeting prepared to vote on this, and needed more information, though he would like to see it happen.

DeVries said the township also would be liable for providing $300,000 for the police and fire services if the public did not vote to continue the existing millage rate.

With so many things to pay for, board members were worried there would not be money to cover everything. Johnston said it would be nice to be able to provide for parks, but the township has other obligations, too.

The park allocations were not voted on, but after more information is gathered, perhaps the matter will be taken up at a future meeting.

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Synopsis of Minutes
THORNAPPLE TOWNSHIP
Regular Meeting
November 8, 1999

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Supervisor.

Board members present – 6; Absent - 1. Others present - 4.

Agenda approved as amended.

Minutes of the October 11th and 26th meetings approved as amended.

Current bills of $35,493.67 approved by roll call vote.

Treasurer's report accepted.

Board will check on request by Carl Perrin to raise elk.

Quarterly meetings set for year 2000.

Motions passed to recommend appointment of Wesley VanRhee and Ron Buning to 3 yr. Terms on Planning Commission.

Bids for township audit reviewed. Motion passed by roll call vote to employ Siegfried, Crandall, Vos and Lewis.

Motion defeated 3 to 3 to adjust ambulance accounts of $6,085.81.

Motion carried by roll call vote 5 to 1 to discontinue par provider program.

Gypsy moth spraying included $162.40 that should not have been billed. Letter to county and Co. Commissioner with invoice will be sent.

Letter will be sent to president of Consumers Energy and M.D.O.T. regarding 1 1/2 yr. old request for light at Stimson Rd. & M-37.

Emergency Services report showed by end of November, calls would equal all of 1998.

Recreation Commission report given.

Planning and Zoning report accepted as printed.

Eavey reported on Aviation Summit held at G.R. International Airport.

Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Submitted by,
Donna Stagray, Clerk
Attested to by,
Donald E. Boysen, Supervisor
(A complete text of township minutes is available during regular office hours at the township offices.)

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TK School Menus

Thornapple Kellogg Elementary Hot Lunch Menu

Wednesday, Nov. 24
No lunch. Half day school.

Thursday, Nov. 25
Happy Thanksgiving. No Lunch.

Friday, Nov. 26
No school. No lunches served.

Monday, Nov. 29
Chicken nuggets or brats on a bun, carrots, applesauce, milk. Lucky tray day.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
Salisbury steak w/mashed potatoes or corn dog, peas, pineapple, milk.

Note: P.B. sandwiches available each day.

Thornapple Kellogg Middle and High School Lunch Menu

Wednesday, Nov. 24
No Lunch. Half day school.

Thursday, Nov. 25
Happy Thanksgiving. No lunch.

Friday, Nov. 26
No school. No lunches served.

Monday, Nov. 29
Chicken nuggets or brats on a bun, carrots, applesauce, milk. Lucky tray day.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
Salisbury steak w/mashed potatoes or corn dog, peas, pineapple, milk.

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OUR Land Committee hears from planning director

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Preservation of valuable community assets is possible even when a community accepts growth, according to Rebecca Harvey, who gave a presentation Nov. 10 on "Conservation Subdivision Design" before the open space action group of the OUR Land Committee.

(OUR Land stands for Land, Our Ultimate Resource).

Harvey was a planning director for Oshtemo Township for 15 years. She has been a community planning consultant who has served several communities in her area for the last year and a half. She also serves on the board of directors of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

Other names for the process "cluster development," or "open space development," are also used. All are efforts to preserve open space and natural features in land slated for development.

Harvey said this process for zoning maximizes land conservation without reducing overall building density. Density is rearranged on a parcel so about half of the buildable land is consumed in the development process.

The approach can protect resources and in some case connect to other conservation corridors across a community. It allows preservation of unprotected features such as farmlands, forests, historic and cultural or scenic sites.

The approach can be built into local ordinances. Harvey said this mechanism can be used under current legislation, under the Township Rural Zoning Act. It is an opportunity to mix housing development with preservation of a minimum of open space.

Harvey said, "Typically, 5% is an amount of open space set aside by the PUD statute, but although we are using the PUD statute to give authority for this approach, it is not a PUD."

Usually this mechanism preserves from 60 to 70% of a parcel in open space. It allows a community to allow preservation of sensitive natural resources, prime agricultural land, prime soils, wetlands, wooded areas, and whatever is identified by the community as having aesthetic value or historic character.

A combination of methods allows developers to build the same density of lots as on a conventional site and still preserve the features the community feels should be preserved. The method is one set forth in a book by Randall Arendt.

A developer might first come in with a conventional land division plan, which establishes the yield plan under the existing ordinance. The land must conform to buildable areas as defined under the existing conventional ordinance, and include the space houses, lots, natural features, roads, and other requirements. This establishes the yield plan.

The next step is for the developer to identify natural resources, excluding primary and secondary outstanding features from the plan. Sensitive resources, such as scenic views, wildflower meadows, historic sites are also excluded from the development area from 40 to 70% of the total acreage on the parcel.

A major goal is to make the open spaces contiguous with others on the parcel as well as adjoining the parcel to create natural corridors. This is what is most wanted in most communities.

The rest is designated as "Potential Development Areas." It is assessed for sites that would be good for homes to be placed on this land. No dimensional requirements such as lot sizes, frontages, lot depths, density, or lot lines are required. The developer can try to fit in the same number of home sites on the remaining area of the parcel as would be allowed under the conventional yield plan.

Rebecca Harvey from Oshtemo came to speak to the Open Space Action Group of the Our Land Committee Nov. 10. Several members and some of the general public came to attend the discussion.

The density must still comply with Health Department standards, where wells and septic systems are required. An option some designers have used is to allow septic systems to be placed in open space, if no impact to wetlands is created.

In some counties, the Health Department has been resistant to this option, and in others, encouraging.

Potential home sites are located where views of open space may be seen, and an effort is made to create as many "view lots " as possible, and to provide access to open space within convenient walking distance from all the houses. The method allows the best natural features on the property to be "designed around."

Maximizing these features is enhanced by designing houses with a windowless side wall, near a side lot line and with a window wall facing a wider side yard and toward the blind side of the next house. A development in Oshtemo used duplex housing to maximize this technique.

The greatest challenge in the process is increasing density and creating compact lot sizes while still preserving the prime land features.

The number of houses can be increased by designing flag-shaped lots with the narrow strip connecting them to the street. They often provide more usable yard space than wedge shaped lots, because houses tend to be rectangular. Flag lots may be limited, and screening can be required between lots by the Planning Commission.

Views might include minor open spaces, such as a neighborhood common, or an area of trees or a pond, which is also a storm water retention facility.

Once the home sites are established streets are then aligned to serve the homes. Every home must have access to the street system. "Single Loaded" streets are planned, so that houses line only one side of a road in the subdivision. Roads are also constructed to protect natural features such as wetlands, large trees, tree stands or wildlife habitats, even during the construction process. Creating vistas to open space at road ends is encouraged.

Trails in the common open space areas are also laid out to serve the homes.

The last step of the method is to establish lot lines. Most important to residents is how houses relate to open space, to each other and to the street. Lot depth was related to open space along rear lot lines. When adjoining open space, lot size could be reduced or shortened. Small lots are sometimes preferred by childless couples or empty nesters.

The conservation area is held in common. The condominium organization is responsible to maintain roads, trails, historic buildings or any facilities originally designated in the ordinance. Sometimes the details are tied into the landowners deeds, through the site condominium act, which gives the condominium association power of enforcement..

Concerns of OUR Land members over whether the condominium organization could one day try to sell off some of the land in the natural preserve were discussed. The local ordinance which established the development must be enforced. If local authorities change the ordinances, changes in the original agreement might be subject to change, including the original intent to keep the common land in common forever. The condo organization might ask for a variance and be granted one.

"Enforcement is only as strong as the local government," Harvey said.

One way to ensure the continuance of preservation of the common resources would be to put enforcement in the hands of a third party, like the Land Conservancy, to ensure that use into "perpetuity."

It is hard to persuade land owners to use the process if it is not mandated, Harvey said. The process can be mandated in an ordinance for developer applications, but incentives to convince developers to use this process and actually preserve a large amount of open space are built in, Harvey added.

She said once they use the method they like it. One developer said he would never return to a conventional design method. The incentive for people to buy lots with common open space shortened the time to sell to potential customers, and increased profits.

In Oshtemo, development must build roads to fit the public road standard. One incentive was to allow some roads within the development to be private. There is a requirement to have at least two outlets onto public roads. Private roads could be cul-de-sacs or terminate with other options such as a "hammerhead" design.

Finding ways to speed up the approval process is a great incentive to developers, Harvey said. Quick turnaround time for those who use this method and agree to preserve open space allows a developer to save a lot of money, especially for

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Raising the colors at sculpture site

Lois Bremer (center) raises the flag she and her family donated to the Reclaimed Spirit sculpture site in memory of her husband Tom. The flagpole was donated by the Bradford White Corporation. The Reclaim Spirit Campaign continues with special gift certificates available for engraved bricks to be given as Christmas gifts. Forms are available at the Thornapple Kellogg administration building. Pictured from left are Francey Tobin and her daughter Katy, Sue Enders, John Bremer, Lois with McFall custodian Ed Crofoot looking on and Mike Bremer. Not pictured are Tom, David and Ken Bremer

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interest charged on financing such projects.

Another option for creating incentive is to offer bonus density, though when density is being increased on part of a parcel already, this may not be feasible.

In lieu of a "No Growth" policy, this approach is the middle of the road compromise. For communities wanting to improve the quality of the development that is being created, Harvey said this was an excellent mechanism.

She said she thinks land use planning works best at a macro level, where smaller communities do their part within the big picture.

She said another approach a community can use is to designate certain areas to be developed and other areas to be preserved, such as agricultural lands, or where there are other natural or cultural features.

Sandy Drummond said an asset assessment was needed on a community-wide scale. Not everyone agrees on what the features are that most need preservation.

Harvey agreed. She said the MSU Extension Service and Barry County Conservation District had many kinds of information compiled already that could assist in compiling an natural features inventory.

Don Drummond said such an inventory was required in order to support the policies in any master plan. Otherwise, a planning commission is not able to refuse certain developer requests.

There appear to be methods to control where development occurs, and to protect significant community resources and features, and to achieve development which contributes to the quality of life for the people who will live in any given place. The tools are there, if people will use them.

"Conservation Design for Subdivisions," a guide to creating open space networks, by Randall G. Arendt, is a good resource for anyone interested in becoming informed on innovative approaches to planning for land use.

Rebecca Harvey's presentation was made available by the Four Townships Water Resources Council.

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Obituaries

Ora Loraine Tolan

CALEDONIA - Mrs. Ora Loraine Tolan, age 84, a lifetime resident of Caledonia, went to be with her Lord, Sunday, November 14, 1999.

Mrs. Tolan was preceded in death by her husband, Miner (Mike) Tolan.

She is survived by her children, Gary (Carole) Tolan, Wesley (Patty) Tolan, Marvin (Sarah) Tolan, all of Caledonia; six grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; 13 great step-grandchildren; brother, Conrad (Jackie) Cherry of Caledonia; sisters-in-law; and brothers-in-law; numerous cousins including a special cousin, Jackwin Breen; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral and Committal services for Ora were held on Wednesday, November 17, 1999 at the Caledonia United Methodist Church. Reverend Norman Kohns officiated.

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Michigan.

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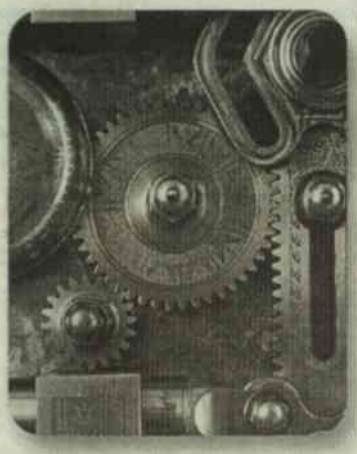

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Thornapple Planning Commission recommends nuisance ordinance

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

The Thornapple Township Planning Commission has recommended that a nuisance ordinance be sent on to the Township Board for approval.

During a public hearing last week residents asked the commission to be sure that the ordinance "had teeth" in it. Comments asked for an even more stringent quiet time period.

The proposed solution of "talking to neighbors" doesn't work, residents said, especially when they have a party from 3 in the afternoon until 3 in the morning.

Other residents were concerned about people and contractors working on their homes far too late into the evenings.

Commission chair Mark Sevald reminded residents that neighbors had to learn to be a little flexible with each other.

Wes Van Rhee also told residents that because so many residents did shift work, there had to be a little flexibility. The ordinance covers everything howling and barking dogs to throwing projectiles from vehicles to late night noise.

There was a discussion of abandoned buildings in the township. The ordinance committee will work on a separate ordinance to cover abandoned or dangerous buildings.

After discussionand minor adjustments were made to the ordinance, it passed and will be sent on to members of the Township Board for action at their next meeting Dec. 13.

The next meeting of the Thornapple Township Planning Commission will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, in the township hall.

'Historic Site of the Month' award planned

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

"Historical sites are becoming extinct in our world of modernizing and progressive development," says Kris Apol.

Anyone who is a resident of Caledonia Township or Village who lives on or near a historic site or in a home over 100 years old, can be featured in the Caledonia Historic Commission's "Historic Site of the Month." The commission will present a certificate of award to the selected monthly site.

The commission will begin the project in the year 2000.

The commission will feature the pictures, report, documentation and photos with the certificate to honor a historic site, whether a home, farmstead, building or a location in a special display at the Caledonia Town Hall. Other examples of such sites might be bridges, settlements, dams, buildings or places where unusual historic events happened.

If a site is selected, it also may be featured in the Sun and News.

Documentation might include a property deed, blueprints, in old family photos or in letters, or clippings from old newspapers, news letters, church or organization records, or any other interesting historical information.

"Information about the various owners, the occupants, generations of families and stories could be passed along too," Apol explained.

The intention for creating the historic site of the month is to achieve two things. One is to generate interest in the history of Caledonia and the other is to encourage people to pull together the information they have to become part of the permanent record for future generations.

Information being sought should predate 1900, though some other sites also might be of interest, and the commission eventually will try to compile a complete history up to the present.

Anyone who would like to have a site featured may make inquiries to the Caledonia Historical Commission in care of the township at 891-0070, at 250 Maple St.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Yankee Springs Township is accepting bids for the repairs and replacement of the roof on the Township Hall.

Specifications can be picked up at the Township Hall
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Synopsis of Regular Meeting

YANKEE SPRINGS TWP.

Synopsis
YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP
Regular Board Meeting
November 11, 1999

Meeting called to order by Supervisor London at 7:40 p.m. All present. Constable Misak and 19 visitors.

Approved minutes October 14, 1999 meeting. Approved minutes of Special Board Meeting November 3, 1999.

Financial report accepted as presented.

Supervisor Report: Quarter report from E-911 calls. Authorized street light at Yankee Springs Road and Gun Lake Road to be installed by Great Lakes Energy. Water report accepted.

Plan Commission Report: Chairman Leukemia presented resolution of the Master Plan Adopted 10-21-99.

Zoning Administrator Report: Ordinance Adoption No. 11-01-99. Rezoned property located in Section 19. Merman Sales & Service LLC-12221 M-179 Hwy.

Approved subdivision of Parcel No. 050-018-00 - 100 Barrow Lake Road.

Concurred with Plan Commission to deny rezone request from Community Land Assoc., tract of land located in Section 6&7 from "AG" to "MHP".

Clerk's Report: Presented DEQ Permits and P.C.I. Permits. General Correspondence.

Paid Bills in the amount of $70,490.95 and Payroll in the amount of $4,808.53.

Entered closed session at 9:20 p.m. regarding pending litigation.

Reconvened at 9:50 p.m. regular meeting. All members present.

Meeting adjourned at 9:52 p.m.

Submitted by
Janice C. Lippert, Clerk
Attested to by
George London, Supervisor
Complete text of minutes available at Township offices during regular office hours.

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Yankee Springs planners deny one, approve two requests

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

A request by Roger Veliquette to rezone a five-acre parcel at 601 South Bassett Lake Road from an agricultural zoning district to rural residential district could not get the four votes necessary for approval Thursday night.

The three members of the Yankee Springs Planning Commission voting against recommending the request mentioned needing to preserve the look of the township, protect wetlands and follow the guidelines of the new land use map.

The request now will go to the Yankee Springs Township Board for action at its Dec. 9 meeting.

However, a request by Hazel and Weldon Meek to change zoning on their property at 1401 Yankee Springs Road from agricultural to rural residential was approved since it meets the guidelines of the land use plan and matches adjoining zoning.

The board also approved a request by David Hayes of Daval's for a 8 x 12 foot sign on the south side of M-37 between Yankee Springs and Shaw Lake roads.

The board also heard a presentation by Steve VandenBrink of Fleis & VandenBrink Engineering on a proposed site condominium development near the Sunrise Shores development south of Park Drive and east of Patterson Road.

This will include five single family home developments. The developers will have to return to the planning commission for a public hearing once they have received all their approvals.

The Planning Commission will hold its second workshop updating the zoning ordinances on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall. Public input in this process is encouraged.

The next regular meeting of the Planning Commission is Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

TK endures sixth bomb hoax this year

There was a bomb threat at Thornapple Kellogg Middle School on Monday, Nov. 15.

The 911 call came in at 11:42 a.m. and students were evacuated to the high school. Teachers brought work for the students to do.

The threat was found written in a textbook. As of last Wednesday, the Michigan State Police were releasing no other information.

This is the latest in a series of six bomb threats at the middle school thus far this academic year.

Each student responsible for the bomb threat hoaxes who has been apprehended has been expelled from school and required to reimburse the school district. Students face criminal charges and the possibility of being removed from their homes.

In a letter dated Nov. 15, Superintendent Jay Cason informed parents of students in the district about strategies implemented this year. These strategies include volunteers patrolling the halls at the middle school, meetings between administrators and board members to brainstorm prevention and discipline, training for school personnel and a community forum.

The district is purchasing locks for the middle school restrooms, security cameras, a type of caller ID, and possible resource people to talk with students and staff.

The letter touched on the possibility of having a full-time liaison officer from the Barry County Sheriff's department in the schools.

Cason encouraged parents to continue to discuss with children the serious consequences resulting from threatening language and behavior.

OFFICIAL NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

of

THORNAPPLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1999 - 7 P.M.

Thornapple Township Hall
200 E. Main Street, Middleville, MI 49333

Application No. ZOA # 99-1 by Dick Suwyn (Rolling Meadows Farm) 4546 Patterson Rd., Caledonia, MI 49316 has requested the Planning Commission to consider a text amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to allow self-storage units in an Agricultural-Residential district in Thornapple Township.

THE APPLICATION MAY BE INSPECTED AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
Daily 9 a.m. - Noon and 1 - 4 p.m.; Friday 9 - Noon

Written comments regarding this application may be addressed to: Secretary, Thornapple Township Planning Commission, PO Box 459, Middleville, MI 49333.

Wesley Van Rhee, Planning Commission Secretary

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FROM OUR READERS... *Local Citizens Speak Out on Issues*

Village may spend public funds to help developer

Dear sirs,

The Caledonia Village Council, on the recommendation of the Caledonia Planning Commission recently budgeted $5,000 in legal fees to initiate a condemnation proceeding that superficially is to provide access for an extended South Rodgers Court south to the 92nd Street right of way in order to provide access to the Caledonia Village Mall for the residents of Glen Valley.

This right of way was originally sold to S&H Land Co. by the village. S&H Land Co. has since made extensive improvements to the right of way in order to provide access to its Caledonia Village Mall.

There is a contract existing between the developer of Glen Valley and S&H Land Co. which provides access to the right of way for limited areas of the Glen Valley commercial district. There are existing Planned Unit Development (PUD) documents covering both developments confirming these access requirements, approved by the Planning Commission, and confirmed by the Village Council.

However, it seems the Glen Valley developer has added structures that preclude the construction of a legal width road extending South Rodgers Court to 92nd Street. If this is so, and since there can no longer be a true road providing access for the residents of Glen Valley, it appears that the only reason for the condemnation proceeding is to provide access for the Glen Valley developers for their commercial developments.

It also appears that the sole purpose of the involvement of the village is at the request of the Glen Valley developer in order to effectively break a contract between S&H Land Co. and the developer of Glen Valley that restricts access to the 92nd Street right of way. Since a court may be unlikely to interfere with the terms of a mutually agreed upon contract between developers, the sole recourse to break the contract is for the village to intervene in this private matter.

It further appears village taxpayers will bear the $50,000 to $100,000 cost of the lawsuit for the benefit of a private developer. If the village loses the suit, it might well be liable for the legal fees of S&H Land Co. for an equal amount. In any event, village taxpayers will be out the cost of the lawsuit, plus a likely award for the value of the condemned property.

Whether or not the village wins the suit, there is little measurable benefit to the village especially since access to the mall retail area is already provided for in the Glen Valley PUD. This consists of the extension of the 92nd Street right of way west to connect to the Glen Valley street system near the water tower. This already provided for access will cost less than the projected legal fees, condemnation proceedings, and cost of purchase of the condemned property providing access for a private developer.

The Caledonia Village Council members should rethink their decision, as they will surely be held accountable for spending public funds to benefit what may be a purely private purpose.

Clarence Slaughter,
Caledonia

Student weighs in on bomb threats

To the editor:

I'm an eighth grade student at Thornapple Kellogg Middle School and I have some concerns about what has been happening at our new beautiful school that we all love so much and very much enjoy learning in.

My few concerns have been the bomb threats that have been happening and I'm very scared and so are others, including the staff. The kids don't know how much this affects us and the community around us. Many parents and the staff are very upset and disappointed in whomever is doing this.

I love school and I would like to be somebody when I'm done with college and start family, and I would not like my kids to go through what I'm going through in my school year.

Some people think this is so cool that we get out of school and go home. Well, we don't!

I have younger brothers in elementary and I'm very scared for them! I think kids are not getting any attention at home and maybe that's half of the problem.

Parents, please take time and spend time with your children and listen to what they are saying. Please take this to heart of a concerned student at TKMS and try to help make a change in the school year of 1999-2000 and for the future of the students for the years to come.

Caroline D. O'Connor,
eighth-grader,
TK Middle School

TK not deserving of negative press

To the editor:

When we were facing the worst time of our life the students at TK were there to help us through it.

Whenever we look back at that terrible time, we are still in awe of the love, support and caring showed by these kids. Many comments were made to us by family and friends about how wonderful these kids were and how well they conducted themselves.

In light of the negative press TK has been getting, regarding bomb scares and misbehaving at sporting events, they deserve to hear some positive. Even though there are a select for who are causing problems, TK has students to be proud of.

Bill and Joanne Dipp,
Freeport

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Plaintiffs attorney
Lawrence J. Zoet (P-40422)
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Grand Rapids, MI 49503
v
Defendant name(s) and address(es)
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IT IS ORDERED:

1) You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to pay for damages and unpaid rent. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before Jan. 12, 2000. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in Middleville Sun and News for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

4. A copy of this order and the complaint shall be sent to Terry Patterson c/o Bradford and White by First Class Mail, by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: 11/2/99
William G. Kelly (P25380)
(11/30)

TOWNSHIP OF YANKEE SPRINGS BARRY COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF YANKEE SPRINGS, BARRY COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES HELD ON NOVEMBER 11, 1999, THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ADOPTED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP AND ARTICLE III, 15.3.1, USE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERE WITH, AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF SAID ORDINANCE.

AMENDMENT TO THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 11-01-99 ADOPTED: 11-11-99 EFFECTIVE: 12-03-99

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP AND ARTICLE III, 15.3.1 USE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES, OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, IN THE FOLLOWING PORTIONS TO WIT: UNPLATTED LAND, LAND IN SECTION 19 OF THE YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE; TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND TO ESTABLISH THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF SAID ORDINANCE.

YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP BARRY COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS SECTION 1 REZONING OF SECTION 19

THE TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP AND ARTICLE III, 15.3.1 OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE IS HEREBY AMENDED TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED IN SECTION 19, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: STARTING 700 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF PARCEL NO. 08-16-019-006-20 AND EXTENDING 402.23 FEET SOUTHERLY, FROM THE "AGRICULTURE" ZONING DISTRICT TO THE "C-3, COMMERCIAL" ZONING DISTRICT AND THE SOUTH 300 FEET OF THE PARCEL FROM THE "AGRICULTURE" ZONING DISTRICT TO THE "RURAL RESIDENTIAL" ZONING DISTRICT.

SECTION II REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES AND EFFECTIVE DATE

ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH ARE HEREBY REPEALED. THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT EIGHT DAYS FOLLOWING PROPER PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF ITS ADOPTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO MICHIGAN PUBLIC ACT 297 OF 1996.

YANKEE SPRINGS TOWNSHIP
JANICE C. LIPPERT, CLERK
284 N. BRIGGS RD.
MIDDLEVILLE, MI 49333
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OFFICIAL NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING *of* THORNAPPLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1999 - 7 P.M.
Thornapple Township Hall
200 E. Main Street, Middleville, MI 49333

The Planning Commission will consider an ordinance to amend the Thornapple Township Code of Ordinances which would allow household and recreational storage in existing structures as a special land use. This would add new sections 7.4.25, 7.7.3(v) and 7.8.3(u) of chapter 7 of the code.

THE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT MAY BE INSPECTED AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
Daily 9 a.m. - Noon and 1 - 4 p.m.; Friday 9 - Noon

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Wesley Van Rhee, Planning Commission Secretary

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VILLAGE OF CALEDONIA COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 7, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission of the Village of Caledonia will hold a public hearing at the Caledonia Township and Village Hall, 250 South Maple Street, Caledonia, Michigan, concerning amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Caledonia.

The proposed amendments affect Sections 15.3 and 15.4 of the Zoning Ordinance, pertaining to signs in the C-1, C-2, I-1 and PUD Zoning Districts. Sections 15.3 and subsections thereof and section 15.4(b) would be amended with respect to the area and other aspects of signs within the C-1, C-2, I-1 and commercial areas of planned unit developments. Amendments are also proposed to Sections 15.4(c) and (d), pertaining to signs in industrial and institutional areas of planned unit developments.

A copy of the amending ordinance may be examined at the Village Office during regular business hours. All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard concerning the proposed amendments. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Office, 250 South Maple Street, Caledonia, Michigan, up to the time of the public hearing.

Dated: November 17, 1999

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF CALEDONIA

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White remembers time as Wolverine, champion Trojan

The great Big 10 rivalry between Michigan and Ohio State was re-visited this past Saturday as the bowl bound Wolverines traveled to Columbus, Ohio to take on those "dreaded" Buckeyes.

Thirty years previous, the Maize and Blue pulled out one of the most memorable victories in the series, 24-12, and went on to represent the Big 10 Conference in the Rose Bowl.

Back then, Woody Hayes' Buckeyes or Wolverine teams coached by Bump Elliott or Bo Schembechler often went to the Rose Bowl as the league's champion.

In 1969, Rob White contributed to one of the most memorable seasons of all time for Michigan fans.

White, an All-Stater in two sports as a star athlete at Middleville, recently had a chance to reminisce about the glorious 1969 campaign enjoyed by the Maize and Blue.

Having to choose between Michigan State or Michigan was not an easy decision for White to make. Two of his Trojan teammates, Gary VanElst (a starting defensive tackle) and Dave VanElst (a starting offensive tackle), went on to have stellar careers with the Spartans. White picked Michigan and never wavered on his decision.

"I just felt that Michigan was a better place for me as a player," White said. "I liked the school a lot and I liked the campus."

White, as a Wolverine gridder, played three years under Elliott and was a senior when Schembechler took over the program in 1969. He said the two had different styles of coaching, but both knew how to get the most out of their players.

"Bump was an excellent coach, but he didn't believe in the regimentation that Bo and my father believed in," White said. "Everything good you hear about Bump you would want your kids to emulate. He is a very honorable man, sincere, honest and caring."

Schembechler, in White's opinion, also had his admirable traits. One was making sure the Wolverine players didn't just get to the football field, but also got to the classrooms.

"The first question Bo would ask you is how are your grades," White said. "He felt that colleges were doing a disservice if the players didn't come out with a degree."

Education was important to Bo as was running a mile in a specific time. White certainly remembers how adamant Schembechler was with his stop watch. He said the two toughest coaches he played for were Bo and his father, Bob.

It was a long road for White to travel, coming from a Class C Middleville to Ann Arbor. When his brick was placed by the Michigan Stadium it read, Rob White, Middleville Michigan, Class of 1970 to honor his Trojan roots. Most other bricks from other Wolverine athletes did not include their home towns. White's does.

"It was very important; I put Middleville on it," White said. "My coaches, my teammates and all of the commenity support made that opportunity possible. Of course, nobody at Michigan knew where Middleville was."

Beside Bump and Bo, White had only three other coaches and those mentors came from his high school days in Middleville. They were Ray Page, Jerry Page and his father and namesake of the high school's football stadium, Bob White.

In 1964 and 1965, Middleville's football teams won mythical back-to-back State championships. In 1965, Dave VanElst and White were both seniors and Gary VanElst was a sophomore. Those three, along with a great contingent of Trojan athletes, proved unbeatable on the gridiron.

Ray Page said White's hands and attitude made him, and the Trojans, tough to beat in football.

"He played end as a freshman because he had great hands," Page said. "He was a good runner who had a lot of savvy. He utilized his blocking and was a good finesse runner."

"There was like 15 (players) or so that went on to play in college," White said of the Trojan athletes on those championship teams. "We also went to the State semifinals in basketball under Ray Page."

When his brick was laid at U of M, Rob White made sure that it included his home, Middleville. (Photo provided)

White still holds the Trojan record for most rushing yards with 3,778 and points in a career with 441. His efforts earned him a spot on the High School All-American Football squad.

On the football teams that White played on at Middleville, each player definitely knew their duties.

"We all had our specific jobs," White said. "My job was to score points, that's what I was there for. There was never any bickering."

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No. 43 as a Wolverine, White played under two legendary coahces, Bump Elliott and Bo Schembechler. (Photo provided)

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From previous page

His father not only believed in certain roles for certain players, but also was not concerned about letting a sophomore play in front of a senior if he deserved to be a starter.

"His second year on the job, he started nine sophomores and with that we went onto State the next two years," White said.

A four year starter in basketball at Middleville, White still ranks first in points with 1,894, 23.7 points per game. He also was tough to defend on the boards, claiming 338 rebounds.

Ray Page remembers one basketball game versus Fennville in 1964 that was one of White's finest. Fennville's Richie Jordon scored a game-high 55 points (a typical game for Jordon), but White was 17-of-31 from the field and 13-of-18 from the free throw line for 47 points. The Trojans won 104-98, a triumph that also included 20 rebounds from White.

"He was the only basketball player here to start four years," Page said. He was a good shooter, but he also followed his shots well. He rebounded his own shots... and was a very hard-nose player."

Rob White is a firm believer in discipline helping athletes and others to reach their goals.

"I think we are doing the kids a great disservice in the classroom and on the fields when we don't have strict discipline," White said. "I do and my dad did and it was very successful. Practice is to get ready for the game of that week, the focus should be totally on that."

White is not a firm believer, however, in the new format for football playoffs that doubled the number of teams participating in 1998 and 1999.

"It (the playoff system) was designed to award teams of excellence," White said. "Now, we have made the season far too long for our players. I feel that there are too many teams in the playoffs now."

At Michigan, the season usually ended at the end of December or early in January with a bowl game. The 1969 squad, according to White, was special because of their camaraderie and team ethic.

"We have stuck together throughout the years," White said. "We always have great turnouts (at the special functions)."

Coming off the field in 1969, White remembers how Woody Hayes gave his friend and adversary, Bo Schembechler, credit for his victorious accomplishment. "Good game Bo" Hayes stated as the two coaches made their way off the stadium carpet on that day.

Thirty years ago... but still clearly in the memory of the champions that played in that pigskin classic, earning earn a chance to play in the Rose Bowl.

And with the VanElst brothers still making their impact at State, 1969 was a wonderful year for many athletic fans of the black and orange.

Schneider reaches new heights for Golden Eagles

Allison Schneider, a 1996 graduate of Caledonia High who played three sports — softball, volleyball and basketball as a Fighting Scot jock — continues to excel on the college volleyball courts.

The junior at Cornerstone University recently was named to the first team National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics volleyball squad for her stellar work as an outside hitter.

Schneider also was named "Player of the Week" in the league and in the region. She averaged 3.7 kills and 4.5 digs in two recent Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference matches for the Golden Eagles.

For the season, Schneider had an overall attack percentage of .263, .302 in conference action. Schneider was second in serve reception and, as a middle back, she led Cornerstone in digs. Her serving percentage was also sparkling at 93.8.

The Golden Eagles' volleyball team is 39-3 overall and 11-1 in WHAC.

Schneider is also a member of the Cornerstone basketball team.

13-year-old AAU squad practices under way

The Westside Cagers is a new girls basketball AAU team being formed in the Caledonia/Middleville area.

Tryouts for this team will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Lee Elementary School gym in Middleville.

You must be 13 years old and have some basketball experience. Cost of being on the team is undetermined at this time.

Come on Dec. 7 ready to practice basketball. More information will be given then. If you have any questions, call JoAnne Desy at 891-6989.

Members of the undefeated Caledonia eighth grade football team are (in no specific order) Nic DeVries (7), Ryan Dykhouse (16), Ryan Geers (20), Tom Daniels (21), Angel Castillo (22), Grant Webster (24), Chad Schondelmayer (25), Ben Lightfoot (27), Zach Larson (30), Dennis Kavanaugh (32), Jim Haisma (34), Kyle Klyn (36), Brian Derks (67), Jim Lobbezoo (69), Jeff DeLange (73), Brandon VanderMeer (76), Mark Miller (79), David Lucas (80) and Chad Sevensma (86). (Photo provided)

Eight-grade gridders go undefeated, beat East

With a 7-0 season, Caledonia's eighth grade football team, battled another 7-0 squad recently, East Grand Rapids. They were the only two undefeated teams in the 30-squad league and Caledonia won a thriller, 12-7, to clinch the league championship. Caledonia's squad was led by head coach Rich Dykhouse and his assistants, Randy Klyn and Randy Derks.

The triumph over East gave Caledonia a perfect 8-0 mark and extended its winning streak to 24.

Part of the purple team's success can be attributed to the support and hard work of its coaches, parents and fans.

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Jessica Crowley
Thornapple-Kellogg High School (Middleville)

Crowley scored 21 points, including 11 in the second quarter and a 5-for-5 effort from the free throw line, in Middleville's 59-57 overtime triumph over Wayland in district basketball action Nov. 17. Both teams came into the post-season matchup with one loss.

Joe Lillie
Caledonia High School

Lillie received academic All-State recognition from the Interscholastic Track Coaches Association. Lillie, a senior captain, has a grade point average of 3.97 and ran on the fighting Scots' cross country squad that was seventh at State in Class B.

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Late run helps Lady Trojans to claim district title

MIDDLEVILLE — It was not a performance the Lady Trojans want to repeat as they look to proceed through the post-season basketball tournament.

But it was good enough to earn them a Class B district title.

Coach Marcy Uyl's Middleville squad struggled from the field and had a hard time keeping a tenacious Hastings team at distance, but a 15-2 run to end the game gave the black and orange a 45-31 victory last Friday in the district championship.

"I thought that the kids might have been tired from Wednesday night (Middleville's big overtime win over Wayland), but they hung with it and didn't get frustrated," Uyl said. "Hastings threw a gimmick at us and its game plan was pretty effective."

Defense down the stretch, however, helped to turn things in the favor of the Lady Trojans.

"All five (of Middleville's players on the floor late in the game) did a great job on defense and got the job done," Uyl said. "Hastings did a great job defending our post players with two or three players on them every time they turned around."

Making free throws also proved valuable to the home team's cause.

"We did a nice job at the free throw line. I have a lot of confidence if our players can get to the free throw line," Uyl said. "We spend a lot of time in practice on that."

Both teams made 12 field goals and had two 3-pointers, but the Lady Trojans (22-1) sank 19-of-25 free throws in comparison to Hastings' 5-of-9 showing at the charity stripe.

Uyl's team faced East Grand Rapids Monday in its regional semifinal at Wayland Union High School. East beat West Catholic 34-33 last Friday to earn its spot in the regional tournament.

At half last Friday, it was the Lady Saxons (5-18) who were holding court, slightly, at 17-16. Part of Middleville's first half problem was its shooting, as the black and orange was 6-of-24 from the field. But the other half of Middleville's difficult predicament was a fired up Hastings team that wouldn't quit and hit 11-of-19 shots during the first three frames.

District champs, the Lady Trojans knocked off Lakewood, Wayland and Hastings to earn their title. The next goal is a regional title, a quest which began Monday at Wayland Union High School. (Photo by Perry Hardin)

Hastings' ploy was to make sure that Middleville's low post game didn't beat them.

"They (Middleville) weren't a very good perimeter shooting team," Hastings coach Scott Allan said. "They were a good low post team, so we sagged off their perimeter and made sure that they didn't make the easy passes into the post. They eventually figured it out."

Senior guard Virginia Jennings and senior guard Michelle Griggs scored 15 of Hastings' 17 first half points and ended with 13 of 11 points receptively before fouling out.

"Jennings had an outstanding offensive game," Uyl said.

"She's the leader; she's the heart and soul," Allan said of Jennings, a four-year starter for Hastings High. "She creates so much, motivates and plays hard."

Leading the Lady Trojan offensive charge were senior forward Jessica Crowley, freshman center Leslie Crowley, senior forward Sarah Schut and senior guard Payshence Erb.

Jessica Crowley scored 12 points including a 3-pointer in the third quarter, Leslie Crowley tallied 10 points and was 8-of-9 from the free throw line, Schut scored 9 markers including 7 in the third quarter and Erb had 7 points. Erb also did a nice job of running Middleville's attack.

Schut's determination to succeed in the third quarter gave the home team a real boost, one they truly needed.

"Schut, I love her attitude," Uyl said. "She just got ticked off and when she gets that way, she's a player. She worked Jennings up the court."

At the half, Uyl said her and her team members talked about improving their shooting, but they still struggled, hitting 6-of-17 in the final two frames. So with the offense struggling, the plan in the final six minutes was to improve its defense.

The plan, which was spurred by Middleville's press, worked as Hastings tallied just two points in the final 5:30 and one basket in the final eight minutes.

"We decided to press at the end and I don't know

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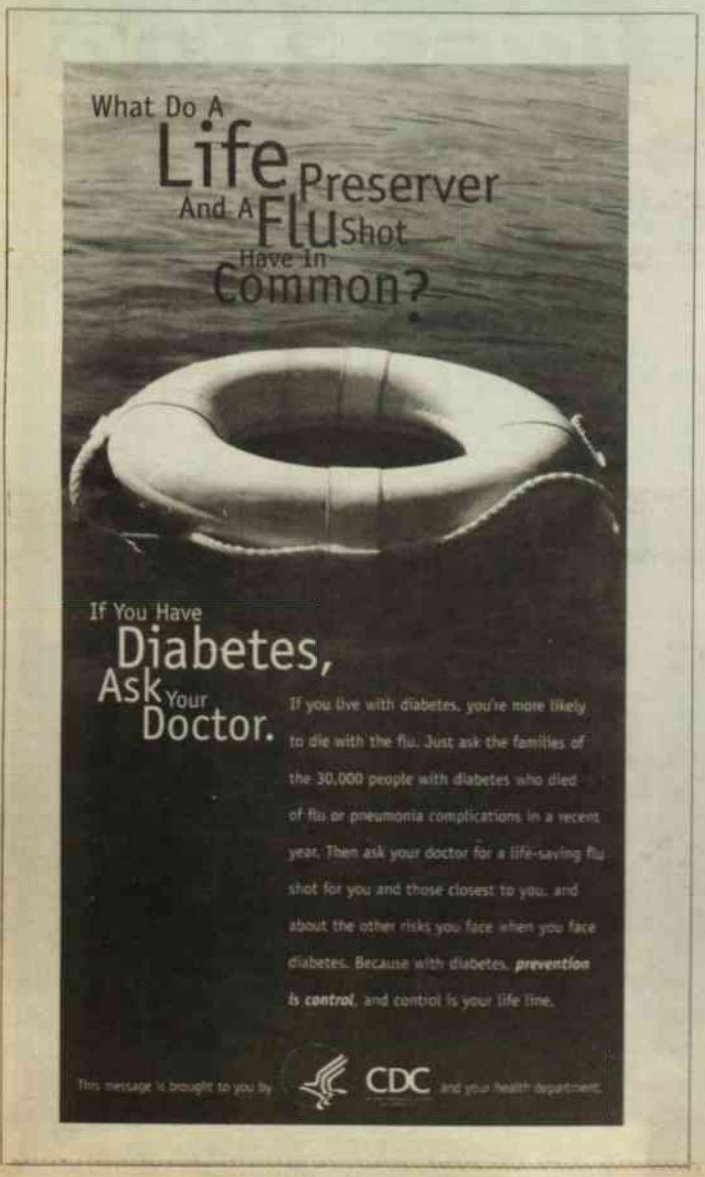
Hoisting the hardware from its district championship are Jessica Crowley (33), Payshence Erb (12) and Lyndsey VanAman (32).

Middleville's Sarah Schut (5) gets a step on Hastings' Katie Noteboom (22). (Photo by Perry Hardin)



Lady Trojans defend home court, beat Lakewood

MIDDLEVILLE — There was much hype built around a matchup between local prep basketball powers Middleville and Wayland in the Class B district tournament, an event the Lady Trojans hosted last week.

But before the big matchup could take place, coach Marcy Uyl's team still had one thing to accomplish.

Beat Barry County foe Lakewood.

And the black and orange struggled some early, but eventually wore down the Lady Vikings in last Monday matchup, 35-26.

That win set up Wednesday's clash between the Lady Trojans and the Wildcats from Wayland which Middleville won. The triumph over Lakewood was Middleville's 20th win in 21 games, but Uyl hopes her team still has a few more wins ahead of them.

"I much would have rather played tonight than have a bye," Uyl said. "I was concerned, but I didn't want to appear frantic."

Lakewood (13-8) trailed by just one point, 8-7, after one quarter, but Middleville used a 14-1 second stanza to build a 22-8 half-time advantage. Lakewood's lone point in the second quarter came on a free throw with 10 seconds left. Beside, that one point, the Lady Trojans' defensive effort was perfect.

"That was probably the key point of the game right there," Uyl said. "As a whole, our defense played well. We are always capable of those spurts."

Lakewood coach Mike Maciasz said that while Middleville's defense was solid, his team's offense did not step up.

"Our offense was just totally dead," Maciasz said. "We had our shots, we just didn't make them."

Neither team took more than a four point lead in the first quarter. Sarah Schut, who scored 5 of the Lady Trojans' 8 points in the opening frame, made it 8-5 Middleville with a lay-up with 3:56 remaining. Shannon Spencer with 1:28 to go hit a jumper that made it a one-point affair, 8-7.

The second quarter was all Lady Trojans. A Schut second chance score at 5:10 made it 12-7, a jumper from Jill Williams from the top of the key at 4:37 increased the lead to 14-7, a mop up score by Williams at 3:45 made it 16-7 and another jumper by Lyndsey VanAman with 2:01 ballooned the lead out to 22-7.

Middleville narrowly won the third quarter 9-8, despite 5 points from Spencer. Payshence Erb was the Lady Trojans' spark tallying 5 points in the frame including a three-pointer that put her team up 29-11 with 2:50 remaining. Spencer closed the quarter with a three-point play that made the score 31-16.

Lakewood used a 10-1 run to start the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to six points, 32-26, with 2:10 left. Audra Love scored 6 of those 10 including back-to-back scores that made it a six-point contest.

But Schut sank four free throws in the final eight minutes, the only four points for the Lady Trojans' team in the stanza.

A win is a win, but Uyl did admit that "our kids played a little nervous tonight."

"I thought that the girls played a little hesitant," Uyl explained. "I don't think that we were looking past this team. We were prepared, but we knew that they would be good."

Both teams had problems holding onto the ball as Middleville finished with 14 turnovers and Lakewood 15.

Schut finished with 12 points, Williams added 8 and Erb tallied 7 markers.

For Lakewood, Audra Love scored 10, Spencer 7 and Stephanie Maciasz 6.

Scoring was a major hindrance to Maciasz' squad.

"We have a defense, they only had 22 points at the half. That's pretty good," Maciasz said. "We held them to 35 points, we had a chance."

Middleville 35, Lakewood 26
Mid: 8 14 9 4=35
Lakwd: 7 1 8 10=26

Middleville: Sarah Schut 3 6-10 12, Payshence Erb 2 (1) 2-2 7, Leslie Crowley 2 2-2 6, Lyndsey VanAman 1 0-0 2, Jill Williams 3 2-2 8.

Totals: FG 11 (1), FT 12-16=35

Lakewood: Shannon Spencer 3 1-1, Audra Love 4 2-4 10, Jill Benschoter 1 (1) 0-2 3, Stephanie Maciasz 2 2-2 6.

Totals: FG 10 (1), FT 5-9=26

Sisters Jessica Crowley (33) and Leslie Crowley (31) put the defensive clamps on Lakewood's Audra Love (24) during Middleville's Monday district win. (Photo by Perry Hardin)

Lady Trojans claim district title, from pg. 16

what happened, but it worked," Uyl said. "The press was effective."

Middleville led 10-5 after the first quarter, scoring the final seven points of the frame with a jumper from Erb at the top of the key at 2:50 (5-5), a jumper from Jessica Crowley at 1:50 (7-5) and a three-point play from Leslie Crowley at 1:02 (10-5).

In the second quarter, Hastings used an 8-2 run in the opening five minutes to charge ahead, 13-12. A Griggs lay-up at 7:21 cut the Lady Saxon deficit to three points, 10-7, an Angie Eggers basket off a sweet dish from Jennings made it a one-point contest at 6:45, 10-9, and a driving score by Jennings that accounted for the 1,000th point of her career at 5:12 gave the blue and gold a one-point advantage, 13-12. At intermission the visitors were still up by a single score, 17-16.

After a Jessica Crowley basket at 4:43 of the third quarter, the Lady Trojans appeared to be in full control, 26-19, thanks to a 10-2 run. But Hastings would not go way and a 3-pointer by Liz Nida at 3:36 (28-24) and a basket by Griggs at 3:01 put Allan's troops within two, 28-26, and a free throw by Kailey Lyons at 6:47 of the fourth quarter made it a one-point affair, 28-27.

Down the stretch, though, Middleville dominated with its tenacious defense and its effectiveness at the free throw line. One of the big plays in the fourth frame was a trifecta by Jill Williams at 5:10 that put the Lady Trojans in front by four points, 33-29. From there, the black and orange held court.

The triumph was Middleville's second of the season versus its Barry County foe, Hastings. The Lady Trojans won a regular season confrontation Sept. 9 at home 63-45.

• **A Beast Of A Reunion:** Friday's championship was somewhat of a team gathering for a group of former West Central Beast players. The former Beasts on hand included Middleville's Jessica Crowley, Schut, Erb, Sara Williams and Jill Williams. Hastings' Virginia Jennings also played on that team along with Lakewood's Shannon Spencer, who was also on hand for Friday's championship battle.

Middleville 45, Hastings 31
Middleville 10 6 12 17=45
Hastings 5 12 9 5=31

Middleville (22-1): Sarah Schut 3 3-4 9, Payshence Erb 3 1-3 7, Leslie Crowley 1 8-9 10, Jessica Crowley 3 (1) 5-7 12, Erin Robertson 0 2-2 2, Jill Williams 2 (1) 5.

Totals: FG 12 (2), FT 19-25= 45.

Hastings (5-18): Liz Nida 1 (1) 0-0 3, Cathy Anderson 0 1-3 1, Virginia Jennings 5 (1) 2-2 13, Michelle Griggs 5 1-2 11, Kailey Lyons 0 1-2 1, Angie Eggers 1 0-0 2.

Totals: FG 12 (2), FT 5-9=31.

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Much anticipated game goes way of home team

MIDDLEVILLE — It was a matchup that was greatly anticipated and ended just as many had expected.

Maybe not the score, but in competitive terms it was all that many expected and probably a little bit more.

The Lady Trojans from Middleville met up with area rival Wayland last Wednesday in a second round district basketball game at Thornapple Kellogg High School. Both teams came in with just one loss, but after playing an overtime session, Middleville escaped with a 59-57 win in front of a jammed packed home gymnasium.

"This was huge for us," Middleville coach Marcy Uyl said. "We knew that we wanted to play Wayland. Ever since we lost that early season game, the girls have looked forward to facing Wayland."

Wildcats' coach Zack Moushegian said the Lady Trojans prevailed partially because they "did the little things right" and his team did not make the most of its chances.

Many programs prefer not to play the "great" teams, but Uyl says her squad wants to play the best so they can become better themselves.

"They want it... they want to play the best," Uyl said.

In overtime, the black and orange out-scored the green and white 8-6. Leslie Crowley scored at 2:45 with turnaround shot in the lane (53-53), Sarah Schut connected on a 3-pointer at provide the winning points.

Schut finished with 11 points, Leslie Crowley 21 and Williams added 9.

Also playing a significant role was senior forward Jessica Crowley. Crowley scored 21 points, 11 of those coming in the second quarter.

Middleville's starting lineup includes four seniors (Schut, Payshence Erb, Jessica Crowley and Williams) and a 6-2 freshman, Leslie Crowley, who has plenty of basketball experience.

"When you have four seniors and a freshman that has been so competitive at the AAU level, that kind of experience you can't coach," Uyl said.

Erb may have scored only 3 points versus the Wildcats, but her job of running the Lady Trojans' offense was nothing short of extraordinary.

"Payshence is really our floor leader," explained Uyl.

Jessie Merchant, who topped Wayland with 23 points, gave her team the momentum with a super third quarter. Merchant scored 12 points in the third frame, including four 3-pointers. The last of those trifectas came with two seconds left in the quarter and gave the 'Cats a three-point advantage, 45-42.

Uyl knew that her defenders needed to watch Jessie Merchant a little bit more down the stretch.

1:55 (56-53), Jill Williams sank two free throws with 13 seconds left (58-55) and Leslie Crowley added another free throw with seven ticks left on the overtime clock (59-57) to

"We just told our players to get on her more," Uyl said. "She's a tough player."

In the fourth quarter and in overtime, Jessie Merchant was held scoreless.

"I don't what happened in the fourth quarter with her," Moushegian said. "We ran a couple of screens with her; we just didn't use it."

Wayland led 20-13 after one quarter and 31-30 at the half. Four free throws by Schut and Leslie Crowley and a Jessica Crowley basket off a Jill Williams miss, however, put the Lady Trojans in front, 36-31.

The rest of the game, the two teams battled back and fourth until time ran out on Wayland's season. Kara Potter's scoring opportunity as time expired was called off.

"We knew that they (Wayland) would come back in the second half," Uyl said. "It was a great game (and) we had emotion on our side."

"I thought that we definitely got impatient at the end," Moushegian said. We didn't execute at the end."

Both teams scored 11 of the first 22 points of the game, but Wayland closed out the first quarter with a 9-2 run with Jesse Merchant scoring 5 of the 9.

Jessica Crowley, at the 3:50 mark of the second quarter tied the game at 24-24. She also scored a basket off a Lady Trojan miss with two seconds to play in the first half to put her team within one, 31-30.

In the fourth quarter, Erb nailed her 3-pointer with 2:01 to play to cut Wayland's deficit to two points, 51-49. Williams tied the score, 51-51, with 38 seconds left when she scored a hoop inside.

The only loss for Wayland during the regular season came against Class A power East Kentwood. Both teams played like champions, but one left the floor in shock, while the other exited with a real sense of achievement. The game had more of a feel of a State championship game than an early district contest.

As the seconds tick away, the Lady Trojans bench sees that victory is in their grasp. (Photo by Perry Hardin)

Middleville 59, Wayland 57 (OT)
Middleville: 13 17 12 9 8=59
Wayland: 20 11 14 6 6=57

Middleville: Sarah Schut 3 (1) 4-4 11, Payshence Erb 1 (1) 0-1 3, Leslie Crowley 5 5-6 15, Jessica Crowley 8 (1) 4-4 21, Erin Robertson 0 1-2 1, Jill Williams 3 3-4 9.
Totals: FG 20 (3) FT 16-21=59

Wayland: Kara Potter 3 2-2 8, Tara Doyle 2 0-0 4, Nicole Brower 4 (1) 1-2 10, Jessie Merchant 7 (4) 5-5 23, Jodie Engle 3 0-0 6, Nikki Merchant 1 4-4 6.
Totals: FG 20 (5) FT 12-13=57.

Heritage Days committee seeks officers, meets tonight

The Middleville Heritage Day Festival Committee is looking for a few good volunteers, including residents willing to serve as president, treasurer and chairmen and chairwomen for events.

The next meeting of the committee will be tonight (Tuesday, Nov. 30) at 7 p.m. in the meeting room at Carveth Village, 690 W. Main St.

At the meeting Nov. 3 the committee decided to include students in the festival through a poster contest or volunteers.

Sue Rietman and Chrys Fox are going to chair the Friday night events next Sept. 8. A Miss Middleville pageant is planned for that evening. The winner and contestants would be part of the parade on Saturday, Sept. 9.

For information about the Nov. 30, meeting call Cheryl Peters at 795-4972.

Don Koopmans appointed to plan panel

by Ruth Zachary
Staff Writer

Don Koopmans was appointed Nov. 17 to the Caledonia Township Planning Commission position vacated by Beryl Fischer.

Township Supervisor Bill Johnston said Koopmans, known as "Corky," had been active on issues regarding the river and the 84th Street dam in the past, acting as a spokesperson for a citizens' group.

Johnston said Koopmans is on the Parks and Recreation Committee and could act as a liaison on those issues between citizens and the Planning Commission.

He said Koopmans was once in construction, installing under floor heating systems. He is presently a sales executive of a construction machinery business. Johnston said he was a successful businessman, an organizer and had traveled across North America.

Johnston said Koopmans was not a developer, and did not see a conflict of interest between his occupation and service on the commission.

Lillie named to All-State cross-country squad

Joe Lillie, a senior captain of the Caledonia High School cross country team, received Academic All-State recognition by the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association.

Lillie currently is maintaining a grade point average of 3.97.

Lillie finished 57th at State in Class B, covering the Michigan Speedway course in 16:43.

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CALEDONIA: Main St. Commercial space for rent. Ideal for contractor, plumber, electrician. 1,350 sq. ft. warehouse/office w/ 12' overhead door. $350/mo. Days, 616-891-8982 or evenings, 616-891-8457.

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