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Tony Shaw chosen to fill empty school board seat

by Amy Jo Parish
Staff Writer

After a 4-2 vote by the Maple Valley Board of Education, Tony Shaw has been selected to fill the vacant board seat. Shaw will complete the term of former trustee Mark Wenger who resigned his post recently due to employment conflicts.

After public interviews with each of the candidates, board members listed their top two choices and were left with a three-way tie between Shaw, former board member Brian Green and Brenda Valiquette.

With a tie vote of 3-3 between Shaw and Valiquette after the second round of voting, the decision was left to board Secretary Andrea Montgomery, the last of the

six members to vote. Montgomery said that while it was not an easy decision due to the qualifications and experience each candidate brought to the table, it was Shaw's business background and union experience that set him apart.

Shaw took the oath of office after the regular meeting and immediately took his seat on the board during a closed session to discuss negotiations. He commended the other candidates and their willingness to work to improve the district.

"I think all the candidates here are valuable to the community, and I hope they continue to bring input to the board. I think we all care about the same things," said Shaw. "They are great peo-

ple, every one of them."

In his interview, Shaw said he hopes to use his business background and community connections to help the district in this difficult fiscal environment.

"I want to represent our children and school district. I want the surrounding community to be proud of the school district they live in," Shaw told the board. "My goal would be to hit the ground running, get on board as fast as I can and set some goals with the board, teachers and community."

Shaw has two children who attend Maple Valley Schools, has worked with unions for the past 14 years and recently completed negotiations with Post Cereal. Shaw said his busi-

ness background and ability to look at all sides of a problem are among his strengths.

Shaw will sit on the board for 17 months, until the November 2010 election.

In other business, the board:

- Heard a report from Lori Thomas concerning the importance of music in development and education of students. At its meeting last month, the board voted to cut the elementary school music program due to budget constraints. Thomas was the only music teacher and said she was presenting the information not because she lost her job or needed it back, but because music is an important piece of the educational program.

"I'm here because music

education is important," said Thomas. "Students exposed to music develop the intellectual capacity to stay in school later on."

Thomas cited several studies and reports that show how music positively impacts the education of students. Thomas cited a UCLA study that involved 25,000 students over 10 years. The study found that music-making students outperformed their non-musical peers and the results were the same for all socioeconomic groups.

"Music is a core subject that should be taught to all students in all grades. It's not a thrill or extracurricular activity," said Thomas. "Music creates better thinkers, better communicators and better citizens."

- Heard an update from Superintendent Kim Kramer concerning the early childhood program the district was hoping to expand next year. Kramer and others in the district were working with the Eaton Intermediate School District to offer two additional sections next year. The Michigan Senate, however, recently voted to cut



Filling the empty seat of Maple Valley Board of Education Trustee Mark Wenger, Tony Shaw was chosen from among four candidates to fill the remainder of Wenger's term.

the funding needed. Kramer said they are still cautiously moving ahead and have enough funding to run one section for one year.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be Monday, July 13, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the administration office.

Photos needed for the 'Day in the Life of Barry County' calendar

The Barry Community Foundation and MainStreet Savings Bank, in partnership with Pennock Hospital and the Thornapple Arts Council, are ready to begin work on this year's calendar, with theme of "A Day in the Life of Barry County."

Local artists are invited to submit their photographs to the Barry Community Foundation by Sept. 15 at 5

p.m. The contest is open to all Barry County residents.

Each entry should be an 8-by-10, original work, with a label containing the artist's name, address, and phone number, as well as the title of the print. Color prints must be accompanied by a digital file or negative. The judges will be looking for the top 12 photos.

Each calendar will cost

\$5, and proceeds will support The Louise Ann Stockham Memorial Fund. The fund makes donations in the form of art to Barry County area non-profit organizations. A monetary donation also makes funds available for the Thornapple Arts Council to jury new pieces for the collection. The fund also accepts donations of any art form that can be

displayed throughout the county for residents to enjoy.

This is the last calendar in a series. Next year, the marketing committee plans to create a coffee table book out of the past calendars.

Anyone looking for more information about the calendar photo contest may contact the Barry Community Foundation at 269-945-0526.

Two-day Civil War muster returns July 18

History comes alive in Barry County Saturday, July 18, and Sunday, July 19, at Historic Charlton Park's Civil War Muster, with hundreds of re-enactors depicting Confederate and Union infantry, cavalry and artillery units.

Guests can be a part of the history of America with authentic battles on the field outside the village on terrain that allows visitors to see and understand the fierce battles between the Blue and Gray. Visitors can shop on Sutler Row, play parlor games, watch a fashion show, see military demonstrations, participate in the country barn dance and enjoy the candle lantern tour in the evening.

Everyone is encouraged to talk with the re-enactors in their Civil War era clothing and see the authentic camp. The battles will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Saturday at 9:45 p.m., guests can witness a night firing over the river,

followed by a candle lantern tour at 10 p.m.

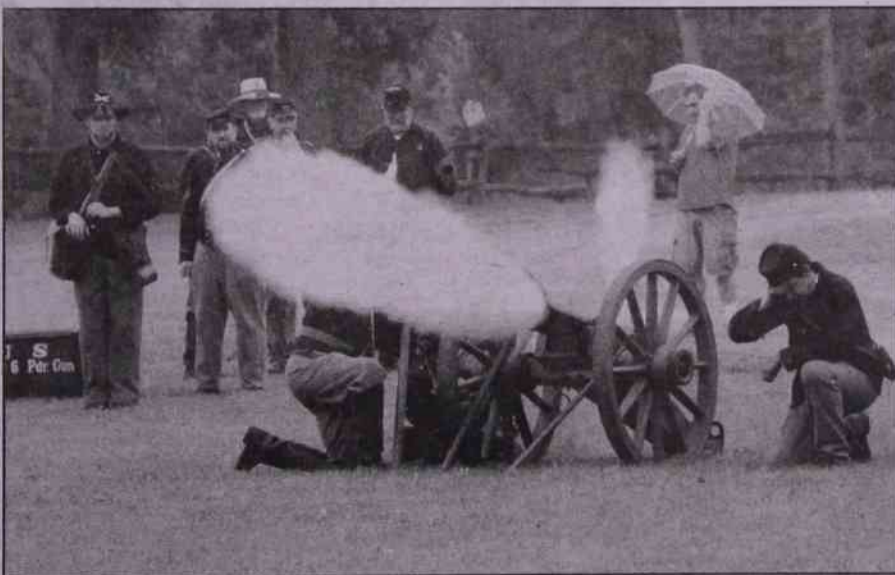
Food vendors will be on site by the river.

Admission to the entire event is \$5 for adults and \$3

for kids 5 to 12 years; children 4 and under will be admitted for free.

Charlton Park is located between Hastings and Nashville, just off M-79. For

more information call 269-945-3775, visit www.charltonpark.org or search Historic Charlton Park on Facebook.



With the warning call, "Fire in the hole," members of Battery B let loose with the first volley of the battle at last summer's re-enactment.

U.S. Ag Secretary to be at Country Mill Monday

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack will hold a rural community forum in Charlotte Monday, July 13, as part of the Obama Administration's Rural Tour. The forum is open to the public and will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Country Mill Farm, 4648 Otto Road. Doors open at noon.

Vilsack will share information on what the U.S. Department of Agriculture is doing to revitalize and rebuild rural America, and seek public input on how USDA can help in strengthening the economies of Michigan's rural communi-

ties. Vilsack will also highlight American Renewal and Reinvestment Act projects.

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and Congressman Mark Schauer will join Vilsack at the forum. Vice President Joe Biden and Vilsack kicked off the Rural Tour last week in Pennsylvania at an event announcing Recovery Act funds to expand broadband service in rural America.

USDA is encouraging all Americans to follow the Rural Tour's progress on a new Web site, www.RuralTour.gov or on Twitter at www.twitter.com/RuralTour.

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Little League team makes it to the minors



Members of the team (6- and 7-year-old Pee Wee team) who attended a Lansing Lugnuts game are (front row, from left) Jayce Hansen, Eli Nelson, Dillon Jorgensen, Jaden Drabik, Marshal Pratt, (middle) Aaron Gorman, Hunter Loveland, Noah Hansen, Gavin Booher, (back) coaches Deb Smith, Kyle Booher, Tony Hansen and Mark Jorgensen.

Young sluggers in the Maple Valley Little League had the opportunity to be able to go to a Lansing Lugnuts

game and be part of a "dream team."

Assistant Coach Mark Jorgensen had some connec-

tions with the Lugnuts organization and arranged to attend a game Sunday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Due to it being a

holiday weekend, three teammates, Darius Jerue, Chase Schriver and Ward Smith, were not able to join the group.

Just prior to the game, the Maple Valley team and coaches were escorted to the Lugnuts dugout where they waited for their turn to be called out onto the field. Each player was then called out by name and they ran to their position. Once they were all in place, the Lugnuts players joined them and they stood together for the singing of the national anthem. The game ended in a loss for the Lansing Lugnuts, but the local boys had a great time watching and trying to catch foul balls. For the 7th inning stretch, the boys were able to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" into microphones provided by the Lugnuts staff and got to watch themselves on the big screen.

This team was sponsored by Ewing Garden Center and Landscaping, whose owners, Chris and Becky Ewing, were able to attend the game with the team.



Hunter Loveland gets an autograph from the team's mascot, Big Lug.



Members of the Maple Valley Little League team hang out with the Lugnuts team during the national anthem.

F3 Energy group to visit Barry County Fair

Members of the F3 Energy (Fundamentals of Food and Fitness - Entrepreneurship + Nutrition + Eating Right = Great Youths) will be visiting the Barry County Fair Wednesday, July 22, to learn

from Master Gardeners and tour the fair.

MSU Extension recently received a \$5,600 grant from the Barry Community Foundation for an innovative nutrition education and gar-

dening project for young entrepreneurs. The 10 young gardeners have established garden plots at MOO-ville Creamery in Nashville.

They will be meeting with the Master Gardeners to talk about gardening topics, to see the gardens planted in the Master Gardener and 4-H children's gardens and to view the open class vegetables and fruit on display in the Expo Center building.

Project Director Laura Anderson, a family and consumer science educator, hopes that F3 will encourage local food production and how it relates to a healthy

lifestyle. Program activities will include healthy food and fitness choices for everyday life, creating a simple business and marketing plan, participating in the Barry County Fair, planting, and selling their garden products.

For more information, contact Anderson at the MSU Extension office at 269-945-1388 or e-mail her at ander359@msu.edu or contact Kathy Pennington, 4-H program associate at the same telephone number or by e-mail at pennin25@msu.edu.

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New club promotes more than ribbons and awards

The leaders and members of the Maple Valley HomeStyle Club share many common traits. They enjoy creating 4-H projects to show at the Barry County Fair and have joined together to form a new club this year. More than just the projects and ribbons, deeper ties bind the group together.

"We think the same way, have the same values and they are around good Christian kids," said Cindy Weidig.

Weidig is the dog leader for the club and also helped organize its formation. She said the motivation for the club came from the children themselves and working to

fair. Nicole Weidig has been working with her dog for many months and reached a goal recently when her persistence paid off.

"I practiced with him for hours one day, and finally he goes down," said Nicole with a sigh of relief.

Michelle Fierro said her children and the others in the club are learning life lessons when they are completing their project books or teaching their dogs to sit.

"They learn to get along with other children and are gaining confidence at the same time," said Fierro. "They also learn to work as a team with each other and

their dog."

"Though the club is just in its first year, Fierro said the future of the club is in the hands of its members, the 4-

Hers.

"We will keep the club around for as long as the children are interested," said Michelle. "The dogs seem to

be a pretty lasting interest, so it may be around for quite awhile."



Jenna Fierro, Nicole Weidig and Kaitlin Fierro have all been working with their pets to get ready for the Barry County Fair. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)



Kaitlin Fierro and her faithful companion Babette show some of the skills they have learned as part of the new club, Maple Valley HomeStyle. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)



Members of the new 4-H club Maple Valley HomeStyle walk their dogs as part of the obedience portion they will take part in at the Barry County Fair. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)

Cheerleaders to hold car wash Saturday

Maple Valley sideline and competitive cheerleaders will have a car wash Saturday, July 18, at the Nashville Fire Barn from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

There is no fee but the cheerleaders are asking for

donations. Proceeds will help fund sideline and competitive cheerleading for the 2009-10 season.

They ask local residents to bring in dirty vehicles and help support the cheerleaders.

create a fun and educational atmosphere.

"I was teaching dogs at other clubs and the kids weren't happy going to the other clubs so it made sense to have it here and continue it on," said Weidig.

The club currently has nine members. Not only are 4-H members required to spend time training their dogs, they also have to complete project books. The books include research on different dog breeds and four reports put together by each 4-Her. The members also have been teaching their canine friends obedience and agility, classes they will compete in at the fair. Along with working on their own, the club has participated in dog clinics and workshops with other clubs to sharpen skills and prepare for the

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'Studs' await highest bidder at Frontier Days auction

Mr. Right could be in Charlotte Saturday, July 18. The opportunity for a fun date and a great "girls night out" await ladies at the inaugural Charlotte Frontier Days Stud Auction.

Seventeen bachelors, ranging in age from 21 to 74, will be available to the highest bidders. Each bachelor

will be part of a date package donated by a local business, which includes dinner and entertainment. A few packages include handyman services, as well.

All proceeds from the auction will benefit Eaton Community Hospice and Charlotte Frontier Days.

"The idea came about

because we thought it would be a way to get the community involved without having to go to the downtown businesses for money," said Frontier Days committee member Cindy Gaedert-Wing.

"It's not just for single ladies either. There will be silent auctions, grab bags, a cash bar and a chance to win a \$200 piece of jewelry from Carl V. Reck Jewelers. It should be a fun ladies night out."

Kip and Linda Williams from United Auctioneers will donate their services for the event, and Tunes R Us will provide music to keep

the night moving.

"Our goal was to have 12 studs, but we had to turn people away because we got such a great response," Gaedert-Wing said. "We have a great variety of men."

Tickets are going fast. Advanced tickets are \$15 Friday, July 17, at noon at The County Journal, Mike's Sports Page, Keller Williams, Eaton Pub and Grille and Rolle's Chiropractic.

The event will be held at the Eaton Area Senior Center. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the auction starts at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$20.

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Fastpitch Hall will honor class today

The Freeport Recreation Association recently announced its eight class into the Freeport Fastpitch Softball Hall of Fame.

The group of five inductees, who will be honored around noon between games of the annual Hall of Fame Tournament on the north ballfield in Freeport today (July 11), bring the total number of men and women in the regional hall of fame to 45.

The list, announced by Freeport Recreation director Rich Kunde, and Hall of Fame committee chair Pat Loftus, includes Ernie Olson, Jim Sheehan, Phillip Seese, Shannon Lydy, and Howard Thaler.

In My Own Write

by Amy Jo Parish



Pursuing truth and freedom

I forgot my independence. Such a weird statement, but true. Last weekend was the celebration of our nation's and in turn, our individual, independence. As the day drew closer, however, it seemed to slip my mind on a number of occasions. First, I put off a trip to the post office on Friday until Saturday, not remembering until I was in front of the building that it was a holiday. Secondly, I made no plans for a barbecue or to watch fireworks. While we did end up going to the fireworks in Bellevue, it was more of a last-minute decision.

Now, I could blame this on my increasing age, the gray hairs I found a few weeks ago, or being so busy planning a wedding and starting a new job at Eaton County 911, but I think the problem goes a bit deeper.

I think that I and often, we as a nation, forget about our independence because we experience it every day. I have the freedom to make choices each day that many other people in other countries don't have. I can choose to pursue a job in any field I wish, I'm not under restrictions from the government concerning where I can travel or even with whom I can associate. Sometimes, I forget about what may be the biggest freedom we are given, the freedom to make our own choices. Sometimes I know I don't make the wisest choices (like the time I decided to try skiing, knowing full well that I have as much balance as a teeter-totter with one passenger) but at least I have the ability to choose.

I was doing a little research on the origins of the holiday and discovered some interesting information that I must have slept through in history class.

Not observed as an official holiday until 1941, Independence Day began after the signing and adop-

tion of the Declaration of Independence (which wasn't actually completed until August). When it was first observed in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, Independence Day included bands playing, city bells ringing and the reading aloud of the Declaration of Independence.

How many of us know what the Declaration of Independence actually says, beyond the "We hold these truths" and "... the pursuit of happiness" parts? Did you know that there's a whole paragraph before "We hold these truths to be self-evident?"

The declaration lays out a lot of choices that the United States did not have before the declaration. The choice to "levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of the divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

So, maybe instead of celebrating our freedoms just once a year, I'll try and be thankful each time I'm able to make a choice without hindrance. Just think of where we would be without the Declaration of Independence or work of our forefathers. I'm not saying they or their work was perfect (all men are equal, but slavery wasn't abolished until after the civil war?) but what they did for our nation shouldn't be brushed aside. It's because of them and the men and women who have fought to keep our freedoms that we even have a nation at all. And besides, being under the thumb of the British wouldn't be any fun — my British accent is bloody awful.

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Social News



Deckers to celebrate golden wedding anniversary

June and Larry Decker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 17, 2009. They were married at June's parents' home on Maple Street in Nashville. Their children are Scott and Teresa Decker, and Lori and Phares Courtney of Nashville. They have six grandchildren, Ray (Erin) Decker and Angie (Byron) Rettinger, Stephanie and Trenton Courtney. They also have four great-grandchildren, Cole, Alicia and Mackenzie Decker, and Matthew Rettinger. Please send them a card of congratulations to: 1640 Price Rd., Nashville, MI 49073.



Visger-Foster

Scott and Yvonne Visger of Vermontville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mackenzie Rae Visger, to Adam Richard Foster. Adam is the son of Amy Foster and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster of Charlotte.

The bride-elect is a 2007 graduate of Maple Valley and is currently attending Kellogg Community College for her associates degree in early childhood development. She currently works at Tot Spot.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 2007 graduate of Maple Valley and is currently working at Johnson's Lumber.

An October wedding is planned.

Vermontville library presents classic summer 'drive-in' movies

The Vermontville Township Library will be offering a viewing of classic summer movies "drive-in" style, showing films on the back wall of the fire station. Movie-goers are invited to

bring their lawn chairs to the back parking lot of the fire station, coat themselves in bug spray, and pack up some snacks for an evening of fun. Movies will begin at dusk.

The classic summer movie

schedule is Friday, July 24, "Jaws;" Saturday, Aug. 8, (Summerfest) "American Graffiti;" and Friday, Aug. 28, "Grease."

For more information, contact the library at 517-726-1362.

'Assassins' musical to open in Nashville's Revue Theater

"The Assassins," Stephen Sondheim's 1991 Off-Broadway musical will open at the Revue Theater in Nashville July 23 to 25 and July 30 Aug. 1. Doors open at

7:30, show at 8. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors. Call Amanda Wells at 616-902-4193 for tickets.

The musical features the sometimes humorous and sometimes morbid stories of the assassins of the presidents including Abraham Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth and John Kennedy's assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who tried to kill President Gerald Ford in 1975 and Sara Jane Moore who tried to kill Ford in 1976 are included in musical.

The cast is made up of local talent including Lakewood High School journalism teacher Ken Smith and Lakewood junior Brandon Shapley as Lee Harvey Oswald.

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Council approves street-repair bid

by Amy Jo Parish
Staff Writer

The Nashville Village Council voted unanimously Thursday evening to hire Murray's Asphalt of Hastings to complete repair work on Queen, Phillip and Miller streets, among others. Murray's recently completed work on Washington Street which both the council and DPW Chief Scott Decker complimented. In its bid package, Murray's detailed that they will use 85 tons of mix on 11,333 square feet of road at a cost of \$11,500.

"My recommendation is that we take their bid and run with it," said Decker. "Legally we (Nashville DPW) can only haul four and half tons at a time, and that's a lot of trips to Battle Creek."

At the meeting, Trustees Mike Kenyon and Mary Coll gave details concerning the

second annual softball tournament which will feature teams made up of members from Nashville's DPW, EMS, police and fire departments. The council approved the use of riverside field for the event which will take place on Aug. 15 at 9 a.m.

At last year's tournament, the DPW team came out the victors, something they are hoping to repeat at this year's competition. Whether they win or lose, both said it will be a fun-filled day that will support a local organization.

"We had great weather last year, and a lot of people showed up," said Kenyon. "If you don't want to play, it's still a fun day and there are other ways to donate."

Players are asked to give a donation, however small, to the organization the event is supporting. This year, the

proceeds will go to the skate park being developed in Nashville. Teams will play each other in a round-robin style, and the day will include food, prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

Cathy Christman of the Nashville United Methodist Church was also on hand to ask for permission to use one of the ball fields on Aug. 7 and 8 for a church softball event. Christman is hoping to have eight teams participate and the event will begin on Friday at 6 p.m. and continue on Saturday at 9 a.m. The council approved the use of the field for the event and also for Aug. 21 and 22 in case of rain.

The council also:
• Discussed the volunteer policy currently in place. Larry Filter has been traveling from Rockford to mow and help maintain the



The Nashville Village Council approved the use of the riverside fields for two softball tournaments in August. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)

grounds at Lakeview Cemetery and inquired about

the possibility of mileage compensation for his traveling. Under the policy, however, Clerk Cathy Lentz said that if any money or compensation is given, the person is no longer considered a volunteer. The council voted to table the vote until Lentz is able to look further into the guidelines. A member of the audience suggested that a canister be put on the counter to seek donations for Filter so his classification as a volunteer would not have to be changed.

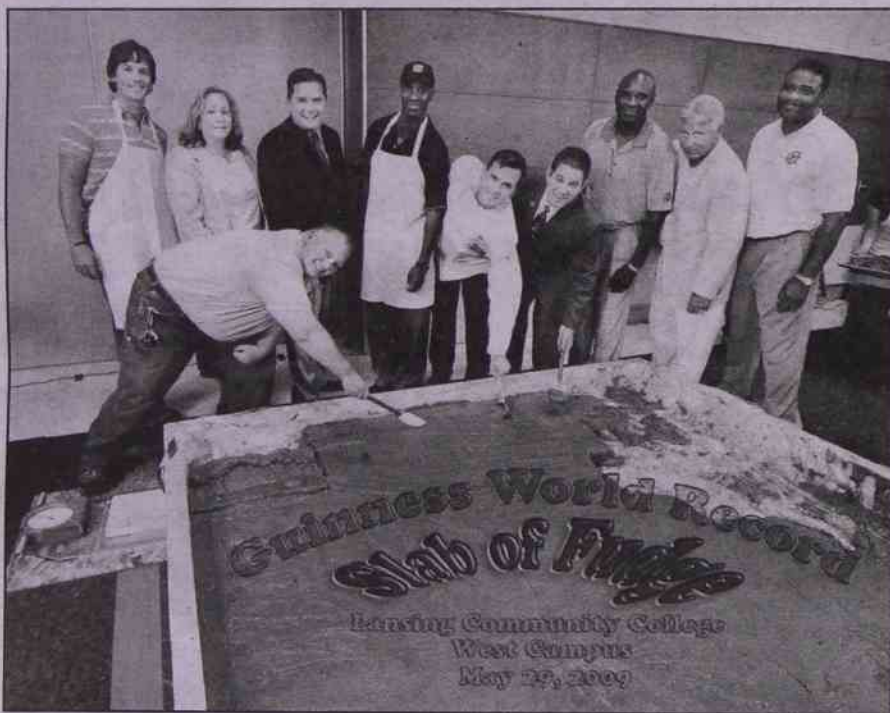
• Approved minutes from the last meeting in which the council voted to start the process of turning village zoning to the county. A public hearing and the signing of an intergovernmental agreement must both be completed as part of the process.

• Heard a report from Nashville Police Chief Jerry Schray. He detailed that several unlocked cars in the village have been burglarized in recent weeks. A purse, change and ipod are among the items that have been taken from the vehicles.

Schray also reported that the department has completed 392 breathalyzer tests since Jan. 1, and at a cost of \$3 each, \$1,960 has been brought back into the department. As a part of parole or probation, offenders often are required to complete the tests, which measure blood-alcohol levels.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

Local ingredient helps achieve world record



Setting a world record, students and staff at Lansing Community College create the world's largest slab of fudge. MOO-ville Creamery in Nashville donated more than 700 pounds of butter for the project.

For the past six years, Jim Crosby of St. Johns has been unsuccessful at trying to break the Guinness World Record for the largest slab of fudge.

But on June 29 at Lansing Community College's West Campus, he claims to have done it.

LCC culinary professor William Nicklosovich, Crosby and a team of Lansing Community College students created a slab of fudge that Crosby said weighed 5,500 pounds.

Using 705 pounds of MOO-ville butter, 2,800 pounds of chocolate and 305 gallons of sweetened, condensed milk, they bested the current record of 5,050 pounds that was set on May 24, 2007.

The fudge is available at MOO-ville Creamery in Nashville and the money will benefit students at Lansing Community College with scholarship support and Gateway/Crossroads Charity.

Saved by Grace Quartet to sing at Kalamo

The Kalamo United Methodist Church invites the public to a special worship service with music provided by Saved by Grace Quartet from Battle Creek.

In harmony, they will sing a collection of Southern Gospel songs Saturday, July 18, at 6 p.m.

The church is located four miles east of M-66 on M-79 (Lawrence Highway), then one and a half miles south on Ionia Road.

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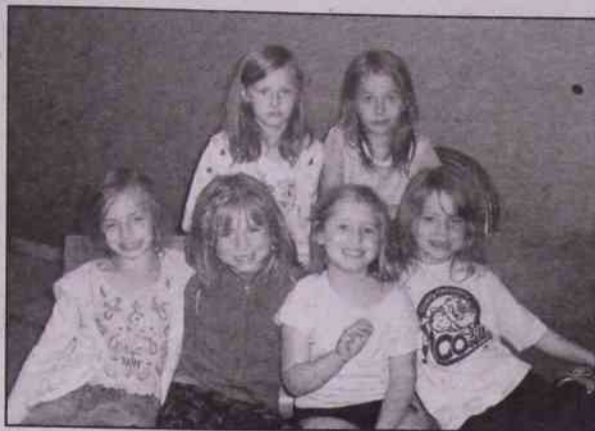
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Latchkey kids enjoy theater, camping, more

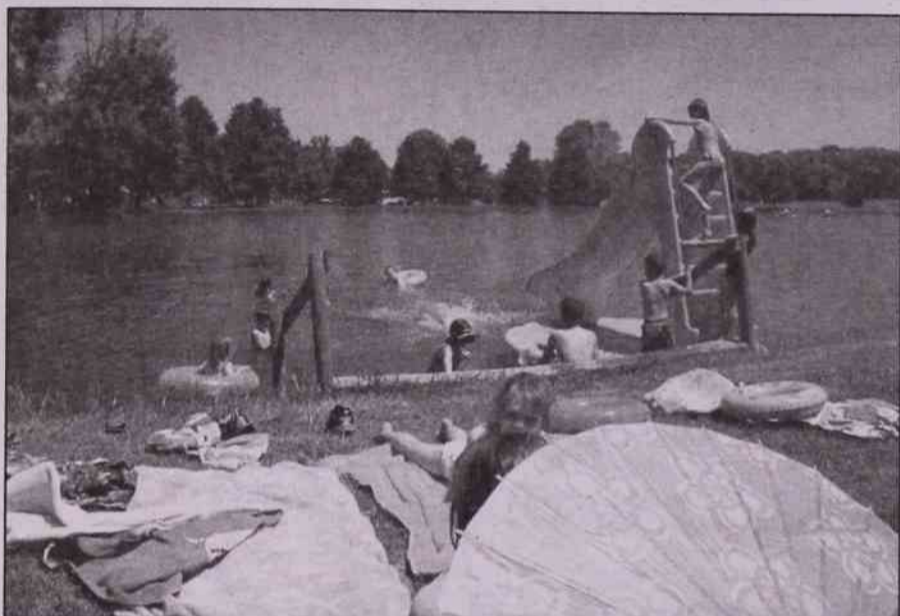
The Maple Valley latchkey kids gave a May performance of "honesty" for approximately 80 family members and friends. Using the Kellogg center gym and stage in Nashville, the children dazzled the audience with their singing and dancing abilities.



The play was written by latchkey staff member Ellan Jarman. She and a staff volunteer, Naomi Yenger, spent hours working with the children in preparation for the play.

Some of the students who are part of the Latchkey program (include) Skyler Miller, Shia-Leigh Reece-Jarman, Jozlynn Miller, Rebecca Peck, Lily Miller and Olivia Peck.

The play was presented as a fundraiser for an overnight camping trip for the latchkey children, and the net profit from the play was \$168.



Students and counselors enjoy the water on a sunny during their recent camping trip at Shady Pastures campground.

On June 4, the group boarded a bus at Fuller Street School and traveled to Gresham Highway in Vermontville to camp for

two days and one night at the Shady Green Pastures campground. The campground has a fishing pond and a swim-

ming area with a slide and raft. The playground was across the drive from the cottages in which the group stayed. They were housed in six cottages with a counselor or parent in each cottage. Counselors were Catie Eldridge, Jordan Woodman, Casey Eldridge and Matthew Woodman.

Three parents also helped out, Jason Loveland, Cathy Peck and Mary Miller.

"The campground is small enough that the children were able to go where they wanted and they were still within sight of the counselors and parents," said Terry Woodman. "They wore themselves and us out with all the different activities, non-stop. There is an area for groups to have a bonfire, make s'mores. Our children had the full run of the campground, and we knew they were safe. The other campers welcomed them into their group games and were very patient with even the shortest of our campers.

"It would be an understatement to say we had a great time," she added. "Everyone is still talking about how much fun we had, from swimming, fishing to stories before bed. We are looking forward to next year and our return for another overnigher."

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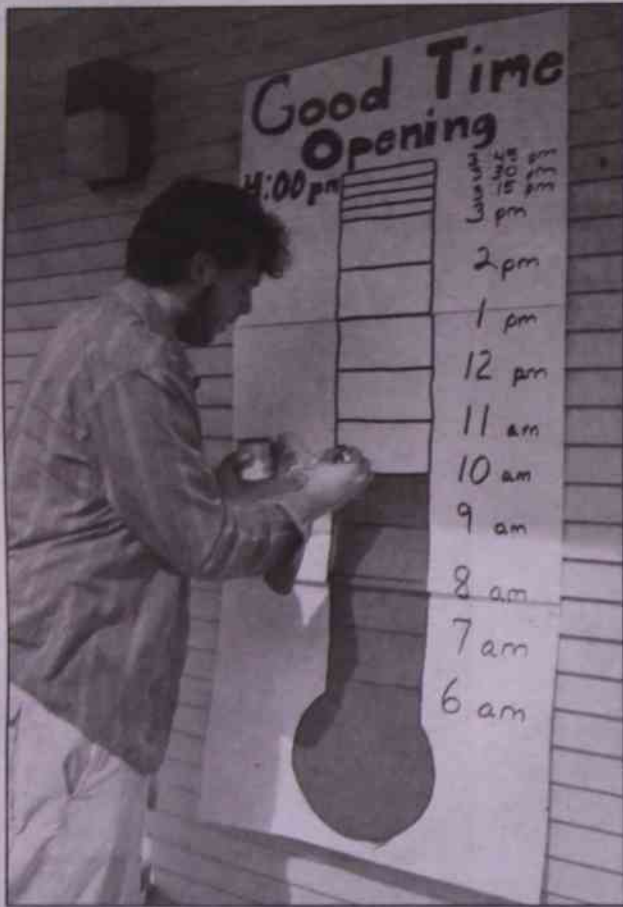
by Amy Jo Parish
Staff Writer
In anticipation of the grand re-opening of Good

Time Pizza in Nashville, several friends of the Reynolds family set up camp in the parking lot to show

their support. "We did it to hang out with friends and support Bill who's our youth leader at church," said Joe Benedict, one of the mosquito-bitten campers. The group stayed awake

the entire night, playing games and visiting with local law enforcement.

"Nightly activities consisted of volleyball, Frisbee, euchre and talking to the police," laughed Benedict. The teens expressed their



Nick Smith paints another milestone on the thermometer the group created to count down the hours until the opening. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)



Sue Raffler offers some freshly baked chocolate chip cookies to the weary campers. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)



When the doors officially re-opened at Good Time in Nashville, a group of local youths were ready. They had camped overnight in the parking lot to be among the first to enter the restaurant. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)

gratitude to the Shell station in town for allowing them to use their "facilities" during the adventure.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week. Hours Monday through Thursday will be 10 a.m.

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Boosters' to hold golf outing Aug. 9

The Maple Valley Athletic Boosters will host their ninth annual golf outing at Mulberry Fore Golf Course in Nashville Sunday, Aug. 9.

The four-person scramble will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

The cost to participate is \$50 per person. That

fee gets the participant 18-holes of golf with a cart and dinner. An optional skins game will be available for an additional \$20.

The day will also feature raffle prizes, a 50/50 drawing, a putting contest, long drive and closest to the pin competi-

tions, and more. Prize money will be determined by the number of teams entered.

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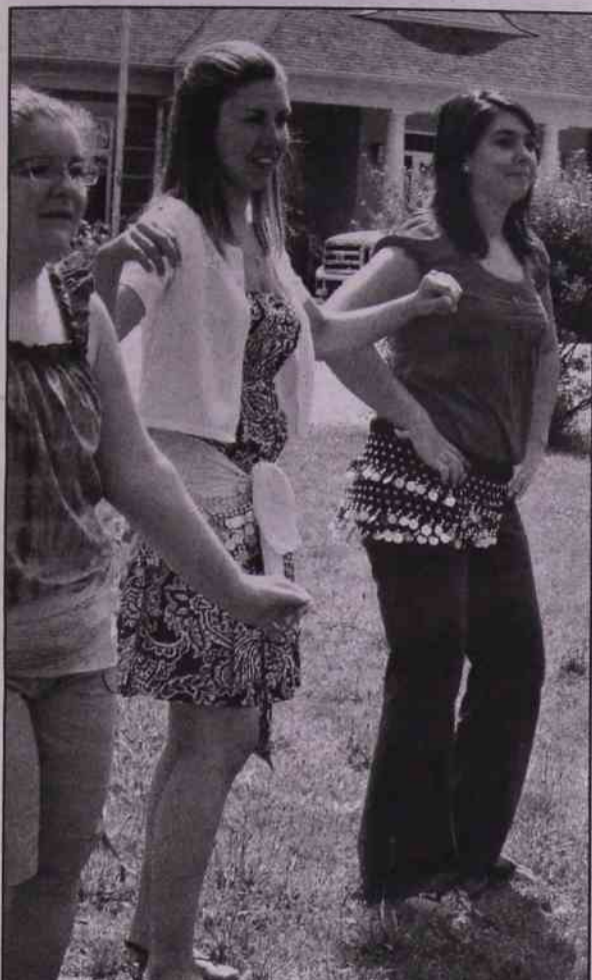
Movers and shakers fill library lawn

The lawn was filled with movers and shakers Monday morning at Putnam District Library. Following an intro-

duction and Egyptian fairy tale inside, the group learned the fundamental movements of Middle Eastern dance to

authentic music outside. Attended by boys and girls of all ages, no sitting or watching was permitted and everyone got involved making this a true community event.

Monday, July 13, at 11 a.m., the library will host Storybook Theatre. This group of teen performers will entertain with original selections. The reading program continues through July with Monday morning programs. Registration is still open. Readers are reminded that reading logs are due by Saturday, Aug. 1. Contact the library for more information.



Teen Advisory Group members and library staff get involved. Shown here (from left) are Jenna Kopka, Erika Hummell, and Catalina Mata.



Christine Kiel, Delton Kellogg High School teacher and Middle Eastern dance troupe coach, demonstrates a movement.



Instructed by Christine Kiel and Emily Hardy, a group gathers on Putnam library's lawn Monday for belly dancing lessons.

Eaton County to conduct dog census

The Eaton County Sheriff's office will be conducting a county-wide dog census.

State law requires that all dogs 4 months of age and older be vaccinated for rabies and have an annual license. Sheriff Mike Raines urges all dog owners who have not yet purchased a 2009 dog license to do so immediately to avoid a citation.

Under county ordinance, the fine for an unlicensed dog citation is \$75 per animal. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at both the county treasurer's office and the animal control shelter. A valid vaccination cer-

tificate must be presented at the time of purchase. The county treasurer's office is located at 1045 Independence Blvd. in Charlotte. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The animal control shelter is located at 756 Courthouse Drive in Charlotte and office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch).

In addition to the regular

hours, the shelter will temporarily stay open until 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and be open on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon only for the purpose of selling licenses.

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Eaton County MSU Extension is offering a four-session cooking school for people living with diabetes, their family members and caregivers.

Diabetes is a serious and costly disease, but research has shown that those who learn to manage their blood

glucose (sugar) level, eat healthy and exercise regularly can lower their risk of future physical complications.

The Dining with Diabetes Series will meet Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the public meeting room of the 551 Building at 551 Courthouse

Drive, Charlotte. Sessions will be held Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25. During these sessions, participants will learn how to prepare meals that are healthy, easy and taste good. Taste testing is included.

Participants also will learn up-to-date information on nutrition, meal planning, exercise and how to understand common diabetes language. Each participant will receive a notebook with more than 70 recipes and additional resource materials.

The school is limited to the first 20 people who register. The cost is \$50 per person and \$60 for two in the same family, sharing a notebook. To register for the class, contact the Eaton County MSU Extension office at 517-543-2310. Deadline to register is July 24 or until the class meets the limit.

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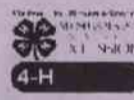
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Lakeview Cemetery Chapel restoration project continues

by Amy Jo Parish
Staff Writer

The chapel at Lakeview Cemetery in Nashville has been getting a facelift through the hard work of a group of community members. New drywall and fresh paint are just part of the renovation of the chapel. New planters on the exterior have replaced the broken original stonework, and landscaping has spruced up the flower beds.

Sandra Lundquist has taken on the project and hopes to restore the building so it can be used as it was intended. The building was erected in 1958 from a bequest left by Nashville resident Daniel Smith in 1934.

He left the funds to build the chapel in memory of his wife, Sylvia Teen, who died in 1908.

Cemetery equipment was stored in the upper level until recently when Lundquist took on the task of restoring the structure. Lundquist, along with Ben Page, Larry Filter, Ron Bracy and Jake Goodner have cleaned the interior, hung new drywall and located four long-lost pews that were once part of the building. (They learned that the pews were in a building at the park).

Lundquist and the group are hoping to complete the interior this year and finish work on the exterior next year. Grateful for the support



Sandra Lundquist, along with grandson Brandon Henion show some of the work that has been and is in the process of being completed inside the Lakeview Cemetery Chapel. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)



Erected in 1958, the Teen Smith Memorial Chapel includes a room that will seat 100 people and is being given a facelift by a group of community members. (Photo by Amy Jo Parish)

from others in the project and community, Lundquist said the work wouldn't have

been completed without their help. The group also is working

to build a pole barn on the north end of the cemetery property that will house the

equipment once parked inside the chapel.

Cupboard to Cupboard program begins Saturday

by Patricia Johns
Staff Writer

On Saturday, July 11, the "Cupboard to Cupboard" program will be launched to help people in the Barry County area hit hard by the economic recession. The program encourages neighbors to help each other by donating items that cannot be pur-

chased with 'bridge' cards or food stamps.

Different items have been selected for the weeks leading up to Aug. 15, but all items can be dropped off at any time at any of the collection sites listed below.

On Wednesday, July 8, members of the Hometown Partnership community assets pillar met at the Bradford White Corporation in Middleville to kick off the program. The company is donating a semi-trailer that will be parked in front of the Pennock State Street Center in Hastings.

Lani Forbes from Barry County United Way praised the cooperation of the company, its union,

and the drop-off site participants who have agreed to be part of this partnership. The United Way will oversee disbursement of the items through the various food distribution sites in the county and to those agencies that work directly with those in need.

Week 1 has been designated for personal care items such as deodorant, feminine products, toothpaste, dental floss, mouthwash, shave cream, razors, bar soap, shampoo, conditioner, band-aids, lotion, combs and hairbrushes. Anyone driving by the Hastings Country Club on Friday, July 17 can drop off items for the collection during the MainStreet Savings Bank Bill Porter Golf Classic as well.

During the week of the Barry County Fair from July 18 to 25, a special drop-off site will be housed in the emergency services tent on the fairgrounds. The week of fair is Week 2, which is the

week to collect laundry items such as detergent, softeners, stain remover, bleach and other items.

Week 3, July 26 to Aug. 1, is the week for household items such as toilet paper, hand soap, dish soap, tissues, paper towels, cleaning products, aluminum foil, plastic storage bags, paper cups, plates and napkins, sandwich bags, plastic wrap and garbage bags.

Week 4, Aug. 2 to 8, is for baby care items including diapers, wipes, lotions, shampoo, pull-ups, cotton swabs and cotton balls. A special collection site that week will be at the Next Generation Fund's "Drive In Movie Nite" at the Barry Expo Center complex on Friday, Aug. 7 beginning at 7 p.m.

Cupboard to Cupboard ends with Week 5, Aug. 9 to 15, by collecting school supplies. These also will be used for the county's backpack program. Donations being

sought this week include backpacks, pencils, notebooks, folders, pens, pencils, crayons, colored markers, notebooks, folders, colored pencils, pencil boxes, scissors, glue and glue sticks.

In addition to the Bradford White trailer parked in front of the Pennock State Street Center, other drop-off locations include the Cracked Pepper Restaurant in Middleville, WBCH in Hastings, Freeport's Shamrock Tavern, Woodland's Double D's Pizza, Goldsworthy's in Hastings, Maple Valley Pharmacy, Delton Floral, and the Gun Lake Grind

in Orangeville. Shoppers may want to keep Cupboard to Cupboard in mind when they see items on sale, marked down, or offered as "buy one, get one free."

Anyone with questions about the Cupboard to Cupboard program may call the United Way office at 269-945-4010.

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Maple Valley starts hunt for football coach

Maple Valley High School is beginning its search for a new varsity football coach.

Any interested candidates are asked to submit in writing their letter of interest to the high school athletic director Duska Brumm via e-mail at dbrumm@mvs.k12.mi.us or by mail to Maple Valley

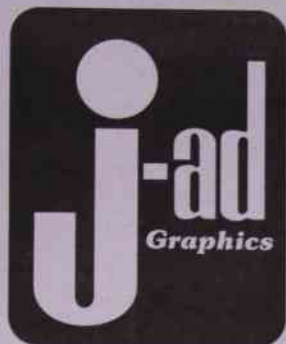
Jr/Sr High School; attn: Duska Brumm; 11090 Nashville Hwy; Vermontville, MI; 49096.

Coach Guenther Mittelstaedt recently retired after 36 years of coaching and teaching at Maple Valley, and was the varsity football coach for the last 24 years.

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Farmers can learn about ACRE program during upcoming meetings

Farmers have until Aug. 14 to decide whether to participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new Average Crop Revenue

Election (ACRE) Program. To help them make their decisions, Michigan State University Extension and the Farm Service Agency (FSA)

will host a series of free informational meetings in 11 Michigan locations in July and August.

The sessions are scheduled

for July 14 in Ithaca, July 16 in Bad Axe, July 27 in Mason, July 28 in Allegan and Lawrence, July 29 in Centreville and Clarksville,

Aug. 3 in Coldwater, Aug. 4 in Hanover and Aug. 7 in Zeeland and Comstock Park.

"This program potentially involves big dollars — over \$100 per acre — and risk management with lasting implications," says Roger Betz, MSU Extension district farm management educator and the program's facilitator.

"Though the ACRE concept can be difficult to understand, the basic question producers need to ask themselves is whether their main objective is to enhance farm income or help manage farm risk," Betz adds. "The

meetings being offered will help participants answer some of these questions and decide if the new ACRE program is right for them in 2009."

Presenters will include FSA staff members and MSU Extension educators.

No registration is required. For more information about any of the sessions, contact Janice Knuth at the Calhoun County MSU Extension office by calling 1-888-678-3464. For more information about the ACRE program, call the local FSA office.

Josh Hoffman and fiancée to host party

Marine Cpl. Josh Hoffman and his fiancée, Heather Lovell, will host a celebration Saturday, July 18, from 2 p.m. to midnight at their home at 4454 Foxmoor Court in the Fox Glove Estates, off West State Road in Irving Township.

They are hosting the event for the volunteers, donors,

friends and family who helped build their home. The party will include lots of food, music and an open bar. Anyone planning to attend should RSVP by July 12 by calling 269-795-7492 or 616-822-3574 or via e-mail at heatherlovell18@yahoo.com.

"Please join us for a day of celebration in our new home

as a way for us to 'thank you' for all you have given us," said Lovell. "We hope to see you at the party."

Former Marine Corporal Hoffman has been paralyzed from the chest down since he was shot by a sniper's bullet in Iraq in January 2007. His new home has been personally adapted for him. It was built at

no cost to him with volunteer labor and materials coordinated by Caledonia American Legion Post 405 and the "Homes for Our Troops" organization, along with numerous community, business and individual donors.

Deadline nearing for Country Music Showdown

Wednesday, July 15, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting entry forms to compete in the WBCH/Colgate Country Showdown coming to the Barry County Fair Monday, July 20, at 7 p.m. when finalists will be selected for the Tuesday, July 21, finals.

The winner at the Barry

County Fair will advance to statewide competition at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit in August. The act selected as the state winner will go on to regional and national contest to compete for the grand prize of \$100,000 and the national title.

Details and contestant rules are available at wbch.com.

Thornapple Arts Council announces logo contest

The Thornapple Arts Council is giving artists a chance to have their work displayed throughout Barry County by submitting designs for its 15th annual art auction logo.

The theme for this year's auction is "Have a Heart for the Arts." For an application visit the Web site www.thor-

napplearts.org or call 269-945-2002 for details.

The contest ends Friday, Aug. 21. There is no entry fee, and the winner will be awarded two tickets to the auction Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Walldorff Brewpub and Bistro, 105 E. State St., in Hastings.

Dawn Patrol is tomorrow

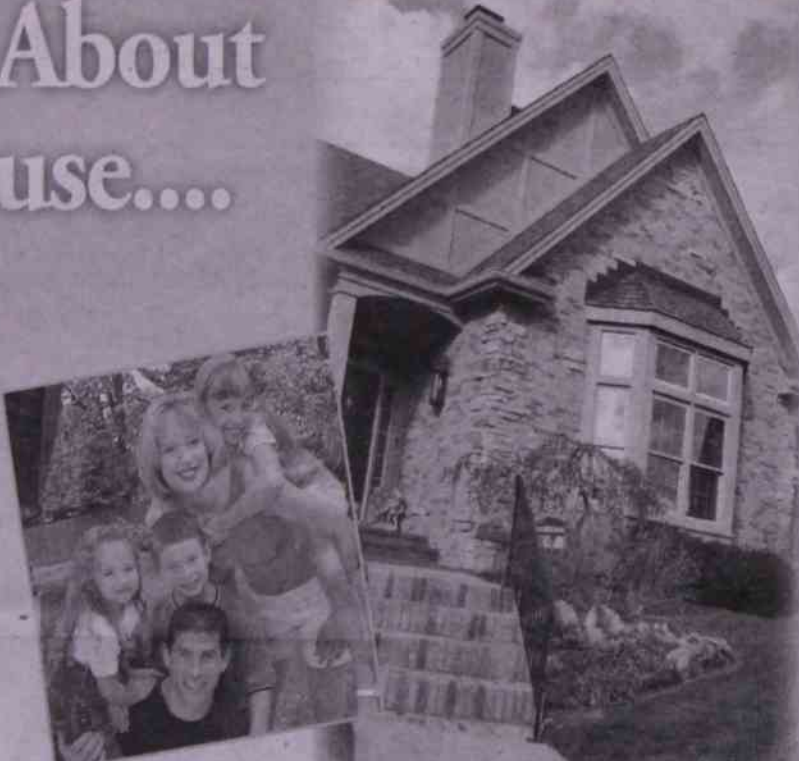
Hastings Flying Association will hold its annual all-you-

can-eat Dawn Patrol Pancake Breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Sunday, July 12. Admission is \$6 per person; \$3 for children under 12.

The fly-in will include visitors from neighborhood airports, airplane rides at \$20 per person, an antique car show and other attractions.

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