

for Watervliet water project

By Angela Stair Congressman Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph) announced April 7 that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has awarded the City of Watervliet a \$2.5 million loan under the Water and Waste Disposal Direct Loan Program.

"This is terrific news for the folks of tem. Watervliet," Upton said. "This and other rural development programs provide much-needed assistance to our rural communities.

"Access to clean water is one of life's basic necessities and this loan will ensure that over 800 folks in Watervliet will have a new, upgraded water system," Upton continued. "The USDA loan will go a long way in directly improving the health and

safety needs of the Watervliet com- It will also include improvements to munity as a whole."

The loan will help Watervliet provide adequate fire protection." replace an existing well that currently registers arsenic levels near the maximum contaminate level, as well as make additional improvements to the overall water distribution sys-

"We greatly appreciate Congressman Upton's strong support of the City of Watervliet," City Manager Brian Dissette said. "The project will serve more than 800 customers."

Dissette added, "The project will include two new wells and rehabilitation of the existing 150,000-gallon elevated storage tank; to improve its appearance and structural integrity.

the water distribution system and

The mission of the USDA Rural Development Water and Waste Disposal Loan Program is to develop systems for water and waste disposal, including solid waste disposal and storm drainage in rural areas and towns with a population not in excess of 10,000.

Rural Development serves as the lead federal entity for rural development needs and administers program assistance through its rural housing programs, rural business programs, and rural utilities programs.



50-YEAR MEMBER...George Vollrath, a resident of Coloma since he was 15, was honored April 7 for 50 years of membership with Coloma Masonic Lodge 162. From the left, District Deputy Raymond H. Hoge presents Vollrath with his 50-year pin. Worshipful Master Guy Elzroth and Treasurer Don Smith Sr. join in the congratulations.

Vollrath also served with the Berrien County Sheriff's Department from 1966 to 1991. Receiving a request to come out of retirement, he returned from 1997 until November 2004, when he retired as a Detective Lieutenant. (Mary Brost Reck photo)



WHS track equipment vandalized

By Angela Stair Watervliet High School track equipment was vandalized on the weekend of April 2-3. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment was ruined.

Ron Farac, head football and track coach, said that vandals smashed 17 hurdles and damaged the brand-new pole vault landing pads. The value of the equipment will run into several thousand dollars, he said. The hurdles alone cost \$80-\$85 apiece. he said.

The pole vault landing pads were brand new. Coach Farac said the foam pads, used to cushion the landing of students that pole vault, are covered with a protective cover to keep them dry in case of rain. He said they had deep gashes in them that will cause problems now.

This Saturday, Watervliet High School will have 34 teams coming

to compete for the 33rd year. Farac said they hope to be fully functional by then, although he did not think

\$249,000 grant to Watervliet will stimulate multi-use project at former lumberyard site and improvements at automobile dealership

By Angela Stair

On April 13, Michigan Governor upgrades that will include a pub-Jennifer M. Granholm announced that the Michigan Economic lighting, and fencing to protect

use building and additional property licly-owned parking lot, sidewalks,

Development Corporation (MEDC) made a Community Development Block Grant of \$249,000 available to the City of Watervliet.

"The planned improvements along Main Street will be a catalyst for new growth and bring new jobs to Watervliet," said Granholm. "Investing in our community cores will create cool cities throughout Michigan."

Watervliet City Manager Brian Dissette said the \$249,000 is actually two grants that had been applied for. One grant of \$174,000 will be used to redevelop Judd Lumber site destroyed by fire on Main Street. The second grant of \$75,000 will be used to assist Brookfield Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep with its expansion plans.

the City of Watervliet that will create 15 new jobs and bring more than \$5.7 million in private investment into the City.

Developer Dale R. McBride will be redeveloping the site of the former Judd Lumber property located on Main Street. Along with the \$174,000 grant the City received, McBride plans to invest more than \$5.6 million to construct a mixed-

pedestrians from the nearby CSX railway tracks.

The City and the Watervliet DDA will provide an additional \$19,400 for engineering costs.

Along with the \$75,000 grant, Brookfield will invest \$50,000 in the expansion of Brookfield Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. The project includes relocating several power-line poles located at the dealership, extending downtown lights, and enhanced landscaping around the site.

The City of Watervliet and the DDA will provide an additional \$10,000 for engineering and administrative costs.

Watervliet Mayor Glenn Openneer stated: "We're thrilled to see these developments occurring within downtown Watervliet. Brookfield The grants will fund two projects in Dodge has been a longtime Main Street business and, as part of this project, that dealership will become an even greater success."

The Mayor went on to say, "In addition, Dale McBride's history with Watervliet totals more than 20 years. Throughout those years, Dale has been committed to quality development. We are very happy to welcome both of these projects to the community."

Science Olympiad students

recognized at Coloma

DEVELOPERS DALE AND BARBARA McBRIDE (left) were on hand Wednesday morning when the check for \$249,000 was delivered to Watervliet City Hall. Also pictured are DDA Chairman Tim Freeburn, Kara Wood of MEDC, and Watervliet Mayor Glenn "Corky" Openneer Jr. (Karl Bayer photo)

Proposed 48-unit senior housing project "on" again, but not in City of Watervliet

By Angela Stair

Stephen K. Werth of Werth Development LLC came to the April 12 Watervliet City Commission meeting to speak of the 48-unit senior housing project that was thought to have become a dead issue last September. Werth said they would be building it in the Township, just outside the City Limits and near

Community Hospital. Parental concerns at High School level

In early 2002, Werth Development impact it might have on the roadannounced the \$2.5 million 48-unit senior housing project, contingent on the donation of the land. The County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, owner of the paper mill site, donated the acreage needed, with frontage on Mill Creek.

way.

A total of three different sites had been donated. The last site next to Brookfield Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep was found, after an engineering survey, to need more money to develop than they were willing to invest in the property.

Last September, City Manager Brian Dissette told the Downtown Development Authority that the project was "dead." He said that anytime there is waterfront involved, there are increased costs. Werth told the Commission that the project is now slated to be constructed near Community Hospital and would be accessed from Medical Park Drive. He said he needed to know if the City would be able to provide water to the project.

Commissioner Jeff Weber voiced the concern of the Parks, Buildings, Grounds & Streets Committee about the effects which may occur during construction and the long-term



they would be able to pole vault. Watervliet City Police Department is investigating, Coach Farac said. They have some names and leads they are following. They know how the hurdles were broken and what was used to cause the damage. The incident is under investigation.

Watervliet man arrested Pot seized Michigan State Police trooper

Williams, Guild, Janes and Schoonveld seized approximately 30 pounds of marijuana on a traffic stop Monday, April 11, at 9:15 p.m. on Coloma Road, near I-96, in

Hagar Township. A routine traffic stop for defective equipment yielded 28 one-pound bricks of compressed marijuana sealed in brown packaging tape.

A 27-year-old Watervliet man was arrested for Delivery/Manufacture Marijuana 5-45 kg. for the incident.

Randall Park to be closed for repairs

By Lisa Houart

At the April 11, Monday evening, meeting, Coloma City Commission approved a proposal to close Randall Park for a day so that repairs can be done at the park.

Werth said the company would put

up a bond or whatever was neces-

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Shutdown of the park will be scheduled for sometime next week.

The Department of Public Works, along with several volunteers, will be taking out the old mulch and replacing it with much-needed new mulch. Commissioner Marsha Fishburn said signs would be placed at the park to let visitors know when the park will be closed.

Composite Soil Tech, from Zeeland, Michigan, will be hauling in a semitruckload of Play Safe Mulch for the replacement. The cost of the mulch is \$12 per yard, which includes the delivery fee. The Randall Park Committee has agreed to pay the

A bid was accepted from Best Way Disposal of Watervliet to bring two portable toilets into the park for the season at a cost of \$150 per month. Randall Park is a very popular place for people to gather and have fun.

Commissioner Sue Dahlquist commented, "On a nice day, you can't find a place to park it's so busy."

Inspection of water tower approved

A bid in the amount of \$2,690 was accepted from Liquid Engineering Corporation to inspect the City water tower and clean it. For an additional cost of \$250, Liquid Engineering Corporation will also be using a sonic testing device to check the thickness of the steel and will be checking a potential rust spot in the bottom of the tower. If the rust spot must be repaired, it will be at a cost of \$350 per hour and the spot will be sealed with a localized epoxy coating. **Department of Public** Works to get new phones A bid for the amount of \$813 from H.E.I. Wireless was accepted by the Commission to purchase two new phones and four batteries for the Department of Public Works employees.

School Board meeting By Wanda Thomas A large number of Coloma students was present at the regular meeting of the Coloma Community Schools

Board of Education on April 11. The students were members of the High School, Junior High and Middle School Science Olympiad teams who competed at Lake Michigan College on March 16 against other area schools

According to Junior High and Middle School Science Olympiad Coach Kathy Nadeau, Junior High and High School teams took firstplace honors, which qualified both groups for state competition. The Middle School team placed third. Calling the students "a fantastic bunch of kids," Nadeau told the Board, "I expect a lot. These kids deliver. They worked hard on this. I am so proud of them." The Junior High team will travel with Nadeau to Michigan State University on April 30 to participate in the state competition. At the High School level, a decision was made not to attend state competition because of a conflict with

Coloma's Junior-Senior Prom. Several parents in attendance voiced concern and disappointment over the decision that was made by the High School team's coach, without their prior knowledge.

Parent Jim Pomeroy called the situation a tragedy. "These students won the right to attend. For some, it's a once-in-a-lifetime chance and they are going to miss it. We want a system of checks and balances put into place so this can not happen again."

Kathy Kniebes for their expertise and hard work in the development of the Berrien/Cass County Math Curriculum.

Fast ForWord update

An update on the successful Fast ForWord computer reading program that began on Feb. 22 was presented to the Board by teacher Karen Nickels. Approximately 230 students are using the program during the course of a day in 50-minute sessions. Progress is being seen by students, teachers, and parents. **Junior High proposes**

Pomeroy praised Superintendent of Schools Terry Boguth for immediately trying to rectify the situation as soon as it was brought to her attention by a parent. However, the decision proved to be irreversible.

Board President Lynn Reinhardt said he was sorry that the situation had happened and assured the crowd of concerned parents that it would be checked into to avoid the situation from occurring again.

Teachers recognized

In further business, special recognition was given to Coloma teachers Sharon Ball, Rashonda Radom, Alice Mow, Kathy Osborne, and

pilot program

In response to pending High School reform, Junior High Principal Peter Olsen and counselor Pat Goodman discussed a proposed pilot program for Junior High students that would incorporate a tri-semester block during the freshman year instead of the traditional two semesters. This system would allow for three 12-week periods, with new classes offered during each semester. Although the amount of days per class would be See COLOMA cont. on Pg. 12

A STONE HONORING FORMER MAYOR GLENN A. RANDALL ... was recently placed in Coloma's Randall Park. The park will be closed (Lisa Houart photo) for repairs sometime next week.

Truck #5 will get new seat A bid from Dick's Auto Parts in Middlebury, Indiana, for \$550, was accepted by the Commission to purchase a new seat for Department of Public Works' truck #5, a 1995 Ford. The seat needs to be replaced because of broken springs.

No dove hunting for me

Dear Editor.

cle in last week's paper, dated April which refers to the teaching of Wooleys. Their daughter, Carissa 7, on Page 11 titled "Anti-Hunting "Religion and morality" in Sec. 3, I Rose, is 21/2 years old. Extremists Attempt to End Dove will not push for that requirement in Proud grandparents are George and Hunting in Michigan."

First of all, I circulated and signed written by men who knew most Myers, Florida; and Neal and one of the petitions to help ban dove schools were started and run by Barbara Van Loo of Kalamazoo. hunting in Michigan and would like churches at that time. to mention that I was not paid to do George Washington said, "It is so as was stated in the article.

ing extremist." I am not trying to so I will leave that education to the "ban all hunting one animal at a pastors and elders. time" or eliminate any sportsman's I will try to get the Declaration of "cherished hunting heritage."

Don't hunters have enough legal on the walls. It is just plain logical species they can kill? Why do they we should understand the historical feel so threatened when law abiding, background for the foundation of Peace of Mind guides are available registered voters stand up and try to our country. protect one backyard bird that has Also, President Bush has declared been continuously protected in the week of 17 Sept. to be able information for those difficult Michigan for nearly a century.

Oh, I forgotl the hunters probably Day. need a little target practice before Also, some of the young men might much warning," said Proos, R-St. they go after pheasants, geese, be going into military service. They Joseph. "This is a booklet that I hope \$500 for Copsmart program; \$1,000 Emerald Ash Borer, an insect that is which nine were carrying hazardous ducks, woodcocks, and dozens of will be required to take an oath to provides guidance and helps answer for All-State Band; \$200 for currently devastating ash trees in all materials. The inspections revealed other bird species recreational protect the Constitution. This is also residents' questions." hunters take advantage of every year important to women, because they here in Michigan.

management purpose.

a petition, and please be sure to vote mature adults with two parents is (888) 656-0079. to protect the doves from needless hard enough without the father slaughter.

Wendy L. Becker

Oehling running for Coloma School **Board** seat

Dear Editor,

tions on various topics, my history, at the Watervliet Township Hall. influence my votes on the Board.

You will find me on Sunday mornings in some church. The question should come up on my position of the Ten Commandments and religious symbols on school property. I definitely' do not want the Ten Commandments on school property. The reason is the First Commandment does not define who the God is that has the authority to demand obedience to the next Nine.

I have read enough articles and hear enough to know the academic teaching would not be in accord with the teaching of the various denominations. Thus I think the Commandments should rather be on church walls and preached on about once a Letters & Commentary

year. I feel hypocritical if they are April 6, at Zeeland Hospital. He has

Even though Michigan was begun weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ounces. I just wanted to respond to the arti- under the Northwest Ordinance, This is the second child for the public schools. The Ordinance was Frances Wooley of Coloma and Ft.

impossible to rightly govern the I resent being labeled an "anti-hunt- world without God and the Bible,"

Independence and the Constitution

'Constitution Day and Citizenship legal and medical questions that,

Dove hunting serves no wildlife who dies living up to his oath. Both being dead.

> Respectfully, Carl G. Oehling

Attention, Watervliet **Township Board**

Dear Editor. I am running for a position on the I read, with much disgust, in the Tri- The club has donated the following: Coloma School Board. I think it City Record that the Paw Paw Lake \$500 to Randy Watson; \$500 to proper the electors know my posi- Association is holding its meetings North Berrien Food Pantry; \$948 for

> after the way the PPLA treated the Squirt; \$100 for Churchill gas card; taxpayers and the amount of money \$1,000 to North Berrien Food the Township paid for attorney fees Pantry; \$100 to L. Bryant; \$527.66 to defend itself.

Did the entire Board allow this to happen? Are campaign promises being repaid?

this picture.

Mike Stewart

New

arrival

Wes and Nancy (Van Loo) Wooley of Holland, Michigan, announce the birth of their son on Wednesday,



PLEASE WASH YOUR CAR ... The jingle "April showers brings May flowers" might not be true this year unless we get some rain. I'm even washing the Durango, so far to no avail. (My last-ditch effort this week to stimulate the heavens for moisture is writing about how dry it is; it could well be raining by the time this column comes off the presses!)

PLEASE DON'T WAIT TO THE LAST MINUTE ... to write that "Bes Mom" letter for Mother's Day. Read the rules of the fun contest in this week's Record, and then get busy writing.

BEAT THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF IT ... Congressman Fred Upton is cosponsoring what I call "lollipop legislation" ... that's a law that looks good at the outset, can't take much of a licking, and not long after there's nothing left. He suggests extending daylight-saving time by two months, right into the time when there's not much daylight "to save."

He figures the extension will saving millions in energy; he could probably save more by sponsoring legislation to split the school year and get the kids out of the cold and darkest days of the year when energy costs are the worst. Al Bodfish and I, talking about the DST extension, decided Fred might have a better idea adding a couple hours to the day for all the folks that can't earn enough to stay above the poverty level.

Maybe we could have daylight-saving hours... make the daylight hours shorter, say 45 minutes instead of 60, so there can be more of them. Kind of like the school did years ago by shortening the class hours and renaming them periods; that way you can have three periods in barely two hours.

That way, our lawmakers can add an hourly tax as well. Fred and company ought to leave well enough alone; there are bigger problems than switching hours of darkness from morning to night (it will still be dark). Alice Scherer dropped off a copy of the January 12, 1945, issue of the

Watervliet Record last week. Here's what columnist Don Cochrane had to say about daylight-saving time

in that Friday issue... "... It must be that Lansing politicos have forgotten what the time issue did to former administrations. It arouses more controversy, more resentment than any other issue which the legislature has tampered, not excepting taxes."

Don was commenting about the battle over Eastern and Central Standard Time in the Midwest; a time that municipalities set the time. He wrote, "By now people have adjusted themselves to the prevailing time schedule and have forgotten the bitterness of old when they tilted their noses at neighbors over the correct time of day."

He concludes (with a message that could be pointed at Mr. Upton), "The time as is seems adaptable to Michigan's urban and rural activities, and 'well enough' could be left alone.'

not firstly on my church's wall. been named Connor Jacob. He

Proos offers Peace of Mind guide to residents

In the light of recent events, Rep. John Proos reminds residents that from his office, free of charge. "The Peace of Mind guide has valuunfortunately, can arise without

Berrien County residents can find might get married to a young man the free guides on Proos' Web site at gram. www.gophouse.com/proos.htm or Currently, the Lioness Club is seek- stopped, with 265 citations being There were also 355 driver violashould know what he died for. can have a guide sent to them by Thank you to everyone who signed Rearing children to be constructive, contacting his office toll free at ested in helping the club continue its issued for speeding; 45 for equip- enough to place 42 drivers immedi-

Coloma Lioness Club donations are many

"The Coloma Lioness Club of Coloma has been very active so far this year," says President Judi White.

Brian Parrigin hearing aids; \$500 to and resulting world views. They will I can't believe this is being allowed the Watson Family; \$250 to Little for the City's American flag holders; \$2,698.81 to Glad-Peach Festival; \$2,050 for Lions-supported charities; \$850.27 for holiday food bas-Something is definitely wrong with kets; \$150 to North Berrien Tree of Love; \$150 to Community Hospital Tree of Love; \$50 to Watervliet Class of 2005; \$102 for handicapped ramp; \$100 at Christmas for hospital patients;

Instead of the weekly cartoon, I thought I'd use this space to thank the numerous friends and acquaintances of Ruth Keech who have been so generous and supportive during our recent bereavement. Our thanks extends to the special retirement party held by the Coloma Medical Center staff on Saturday, April 2. The heartwarming messages and handsome gifts were deeply appreciated by Ruth. She entered Community Hospital in Watervliet on Monday morning and was placed under the expert care of the second floor nursing staff. But despite all of their ministration, Ruth began to find difficulty breathing. On Wednesday morning, she ceased breathing altogether. Since that time, my family and I have received countless messages of condolence - and some very special memorials to the Order of the Eastern Star in Lawrence and to the American Cancer Society. Ruth valiantly fought this insidious invasion of her body - and she will be dearly missed by her family, her friends, the members of the OES sisterhood, and the numerous patients under her care at Coloma Medical Center. We all take comfort in the certainty that she is in a better place, free from pain and unhappiness, and that we shall be together again, God willing. jimkeech

\$500 Sarah Martin Scholarship; in place to prevent the spread of the and/or drivers were inspected, of Southwestern Michigan scholar- three states. ships; and \$250 to the Reach pro- During the enforcement operation, 90 serious violations resulting in 72

ing new members. If you are inter- issued. There were 52 citations tions, of which 49 were serious local charitable endeavors, and seek- ment violations; 41 for driver quali- ately out of service. ing a great group to be associated fication and hours of duty viola- A total of 65 enforcement members with, call Judi White at (269) 468- tions; 34 for being overweight; and from the Michigan State Police

Commercial vehicle enforcement targets unsafe driving

Two hundred sixty-five citations

issued to commercial motor vehicle drivers during a 24-hour enforcement blitz along the adjoining borders of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio on Tuesday, April 5.

The operation targeted unsafe vehicles (equipment, weight, load securement, etc.) and unsafe driving actions (speed, safety-belt use, driving over hours, unqualified drivers, careless driving, etc.) as well as enforcement of the restricted movement of firewood and ash log/trees between and across state lines from

ains in early May.

One of the biggest advantages of early planting is that it provides a onger planting window for attaining maximum yields. Data from the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University indicate that beans planted on May 1 will yield about seven bushels per acre higher than beans planted during the last week of May. Beans planted during the last week of April have produced slightly higher yields than those lanted on May 1

University agronomists have also ound that the newer soybean varities are more tolerant of adverse, early season conditions than older

to occur

in the woods with all of the growth.

There is also risk that soil-borne diseases may damage soybean seed lanted into cool soils. Sudden death vndrome and bean leaf beetles are also more likely to attack earlyplanted beans. If you decide to plant soybeans in the last week of April, you should consider the following recommen-

dations *Don't plant unless the soil is dry enough to support equipment. Shallow soil compaction will haunt



Kalamazoo for a trip to Lapeer,

quarantine areas. The quarantine is

detector.

for early-planted sovbeans By Mike Staton, MSU Extension **Agricultural Educator** The entire month of May has traditionally been the time to plant soybeans in Southwest Michigan, with most growers waiting until they have finished planting corn.

The Back Fence

office, I am seeing the train roll

By Anne Bayer, Co-Publisher

f you tangle with them, you lose. also cut way down on the driving I always wonder, when I hear that worry for those that were taking me our country is in the throws of a to the airport. It did make my trip slight depression, how the trains can longer, but I already knew I would still run filled to the brim. How can be traveling for the whole day anythey be still at the top of their game? way. I caught the bus at Michigan Who regulates them and how are City, Indiana, and went to Midway they run? Where do they get their Airport in Chicago. There and back, power? Is it from the size of them or it was good

the trains as they roll through town. as far as I could go and see the land. I love the whistles and the noise; When I go by airplane, I miss seeing and, since we have been here at the the land. I figure that if we were to office many years, I have heard my go out to California by land, the hare of that.

Record, we have known of a few and the Black Hills and so much very sad incidences involving trains more. To go by train, we could stop and pedestrians. And guess what, and look around and spend the night folks? The ordinary man on the and be on our way again. street cannot win against the train, Last week on the History Channel with its size and power.

was built by the power of the train. Spanish and how they won this With the trains running right nation. For me, I had an eye- open-

through the middle of our town, they ing experience. I never thought that have certainly held up traffic here on when people landed in this country M-140 for years. They say they can- it was all overgrown and wild. I just not stop traffic for more than three never gave it a thought. But after minutes but I have counted and have this program, I have been thinking waited longer than that for a train to about what a great task they had pass. They do rule the country; they before them. I also wish I knew why control the flow of traffic.

I have had the good fortune of rid- Many years ago, while traveling in ing the train, and my trips have been the Upper Peninsula, I was reading so good. You do get to see the land the book Sacajewa and wondering at and you do not have to worry about that time how the Indians could live the driving conditions.

As I type this column here at the One time I had to catch the train in through town. The noise that it Michigan. That was OK; but I wish brings with it is something else. But we could get it right here in town. So I feel that the trains have gotten many people do take the train into longer and stronger... they rule. Chicago and back again and it also They can stop traffic and run the takes the worry out of driving. roads. They have the POWER to I took the USA Coach Bus the last control most of the local highways. time I flew out of Chicago and that

The one trip I would love to take To me, I love to hear the sound of would be to travel out West by train train would be the best way to go. I Also, since we have owned the would love to see the Grand Canyon

was a program on the discovery of I have heard it said that our country this nation. It showed some of the they even tried to do it.

667 commercial vehicles were vehicles being placed out of service. 93 other citations for violations such Motor Carrier Division, Indiana as lane usage, driving while license . State Police Commercial Vehicle suspended, and possession of radar Enforcement Division, and the Ohio

There was one drug-related arrest Enforcement participated in the oneand three vehicles were found to be day operation. The operation was extremely overweight at 80,000 conducted on interstate, state, counpounds, 78,300 pounds and 43,400 ty and local roadways. pounds, respectively. Additionally, 341 verbal warnings were issued. A total of 335 commercial vehicles

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issues, needs, and opportunities.

Considerations

However, soybean planting has been delayed in the past several growing seasons due to frequent and heavy

Many growers have realized that their early-planted soybeans produced higher yields than their laterplanted beans in these years and they are interested in planting soybeans earlier than normal. The risks and the benefits of early planting will be summarized in this article. Specific management practices for early-planted soybeans are also pro-

The primary risk of early-planting is that the beans will be damaged by reezing temperatures. This risk is nitigated to some degree by the fact that germination is delayed under the cooler soil temperatures.

Soybean tissue is also more resistant to freezing temperatures than corn tissue. Typically, temperatures must reach 28 degrees F for damage you the remainder of the growing *Plant seed having a high warm

715 equipment violations, including

State Highway Patrol Motor Carrier

germination rating and good vigor. *Treat the seed with Apron or Allegience fungicides. *Till the field or clear the residue

away from the row to allow the soil to warm up faster and reduce the likelihood of frost damage. *Plant in fields having higher eleva-

tions and good air drainage to reduce the likelihood of frost injury.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION AT WATERVLIET HIGH SCHOOL ... Fifteen new members were inducted in the National Honor Society at Watervliet High School Tuesday night, April 12. They were:

(front row, from the left) Katelyn Bryce, Lynsay McDonnell, Jessica DeLoach, Kelley Becker, Alexia Mullen, Lydia Williams; (back row, from the left) Chris Hauch, Gene Barker, Phil Halamka, Josh Hoadley, Taylor Gast, Jim Tyler, Jake Litaker, Tim Schuck, and Nathan Burke. Heather Perry and Ana Maack are the NHS Society (ACS) estimates there will To help Yankovich reach her Beaches, CA, September 17-18; and co-advisors.

The National Honor Society exists to promote leadership, character, and service among students. Students are selected based on their academic grades, leadership abilities, and commitment to service. Congratulations to this year's members! (Mary Brost Reck photo)

Coloma LMC student selected for All-USA academic team competition

Tracy Sherrill of Coloma has been selected to represent Lake Michigan College in the All-USA Two-Year College Academic Team Competition.

Sherrill was nominated based on academic performance, campus involvement, community service, and a 500-word essay.

To be considered for nomination, students must have a 3.25 or better cumulative grade point average and must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours toward an associate's

By virtue of her nominations to compete for the All-USA team Sherrill has been also named to the All-Michigan Academic Team, She was honored, along with other community college nominees, at a ceremony in Lansing last month.

Sherrill is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society and expects to graduate next month with an associate in arts degree and with high honors. She plans to transfer to Western Michigan University upon gradua- goianated U216 motel2 adits of tion from LMC to pursue her bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

The scholarship program is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the American Association of Commun ity Colleges, and USA Today. It recognizes outstanding students enrolled in community and technical

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students will be selected this spring to comprise the first, second and third national teams consisting of 20 students each. Each first team member will receive a \$2,500 cash award. National winners will be featured in USA Today.

Watervliet **Fire Department** Auxiliary's Yard Sale/Bake Sale this Saturday

Rain or shine, the Watervliet Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a Yard Sale/Bake Sale this Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 2

Auxiliary members already have a wide variety of items, from clothing to dishes to furniture, but we are still accepting clean donations. Please drop your donations off on either Thursday or Friday evening (April 14 and 15) from 7-9 p.m. There is sure to be something for

everyone at this event. Thank you for your continued sup-

If you have any questions, please call June Russell (463-8760) or Kate VanLente (463-5129). Please, come out and support the

Watervliet Fire Department.





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April 14, 2005 Tri-City Record Page 3 Local resident to participate in Avon Walk for Breast Cancer on April 30 Thousands to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer

Former Hartford resident Monica passed on just a few months ago. Yankovich, now of Baltimore, On this walk, Yankovich will honor Maryland, will spend a weekend all of the women she knows who walking to help eradicate breast can- have survived and those who cer by participating in the Avon Walk haven't. The money raised gets at for Breast Cancer Washington, least one step closer to a cure. D.C., on April 30 and May 1.

Avon Walk Washington, D.C., is one in the event, is required to raise a of eight events in a series of week- minimum of \$1,800 to participate. end fund-raising walks taking place She hopes the local residents of her from April to October 2005 to help hometown, Hartford, will share their raise awareness and funds for access good will toward her efforts. to care and finding a cure for breast Funds donated to the Avon Walk for

tive and structured for walkers of accredited 501(c)(3) public charity various fitness levels, with a choice with funds awarded for breast canof completing a marathon walk cer awareness and education; (26.2 miles) or a marathon and a half screening and diagnosis; treatment; (39.1 miles).

ticipants have already raised more leading cancer centers to communi- chronologically) include: Charlotte, than \$60 million.

cer. In 2005, the American Cancer Walk event and nationwide. be more than 200,000 new cases of fundraising goal, you may donate New York, NY, October 1-2. breast cancer in the U.S. and in online at www.avonwalk.org To register to walk, join the crew or excess of 40,000 deaths attributed to (Walker number 913171); or you to pledge financial support for the the disease.

cases will be diagnosed.

Because there is no known cure for 21230. breast cancer, awareness, education The daughter of Dave and Linda tion.org. and early detection are our best Poland, Yankovic was a 1998 gradudefenses against the disease. ate of Hartford High School. Aunts According to the ACS, there is a Jacque Droski and Lorie Peapples, 97% survival rate when breast can- uncles Bill Nutting and Lon Nutting cer is caught early, before it spreads and her grandfather, Darold Nutting, to other parts of the body.

These facts are just one reason Yankovich, 25, will take on this personal challenge. She is also inspired by her grandmother, Eileen Nutting, who died of breast cancer in 1983. Mrs. Nutting was writing her thesis for her Ph.D. when she died.

Since that time, Yankovich has had various friends, friend's mothers. and relatives on both sides of her family diagnosed with breast cancer. The latest woman to be affected was one of her best friend's mothers. She

Courtyards by the Lake

Yankovich, like everyone walking

Breast Cancer are managed and dis-The Avon walks are non-competi- bursed by the Avon Foundation, an

Breast cancer also occurs in men the "Avon Walk for Breast Cancer"



are also Tri-City Area residents support services; and scientific Other Avon Walk for Breast Cancer In 2003 and 2004, Avon Walk par- research. Beneficiaries range from 2005 scheduled events (listed ty-based nonprofit breast health pro- NC, April 16-17; Boston, MA, May All women are at risk for breast can- grams in the vicinities of each Avon 14-15: Chicago, IL, June 4-5; San Francisco, CA, July 9-10; L.A.

can send a check made payable to Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, visit www.avonwalk.org or call 1-877and this year an estimated 1,700 new to Yankovich at 220 East Cross WALK AVON for more informa-Street, Apt. A. Baltimore, MD tion. To learn more about the Avon Foundation, visit www.avonfounda-

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Scotty

The last time I saw Theodore S Scott, Ted or Scotty, was in the summer of 1942... 63 years ago. We had both just been graduated from Hartford High School, and the draft board was surely to get us before very long.

Our country was at war, and not exactly winning at that time. Gas rationing in effect, with every car displaying a letter on the lower right windshield... A for just the regular allotment, B for extra gas necessary to carry on a business, and C ... I have no idea, except that it probably meant unlimited gas for who knows what reason. There was also a nation wide 35 mph speed limit. I can remember driving my Dad's car to deliver floral orders... he had a B sticker. I owned a little '36 Ford coupe with nothing but an A stamp on the windshield.

A lot of petroleum products went toward the war effort, but the real problem was getting tires. Rubber came from plantations in the South Pacific, and synthetic rubber was not yet available in large quantities. If people didn't drive much, they would not wear out tires. If they drove slower, they would conserve tires also.

Ted Scott came from a well-known Hartford family. His Dad, Dr. Henry Scott, had a chiropractic office in their home on South Center Street. 1 remember going there with Ted as a kid. He had a bedroom in the back part of the house, which was quite a large old structure. They had a hot water system for heat, and in Ted's room the temperature did not get up to a comfortable point.

Having a scientific turn of mind, Ted rearranged the heating so hot water passed through a radiator mounted on the wall. Behind that radiator, a fan was connected to the clock with little metal plates a couple of places around the dial. When the minute hand brushed across the metal plates, it made a connection and turned on his fan. Thus, a couple of times an hour the fan came on and blew heat out into the room... it worked quite well.



Someone, alas, then got the idea of Watervliet District Library is get-We did. And then we waited for an interior of the library. unsuspecting victim to grab the door The library will be open regular heard footsteps approaching. "Crank from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. away," someone said ... and one of If you would like to join us and and down.

The door flew open... there stood our teacher, Miss Zielke, whom we New books at Watervliet District infortunate incident. The end result was. "NO MORE EXPERIMENTS IN THE WORK ROOM!"

Ted was an odd-job man for an elderly lady in town. She had a brand new 1940 Plymouth Sedan, which he drove around on shopping errands. She also let him use the car on occasional evenings. Scotty was most responsible driver. In that magnificent new car, he would pick is up for a ride ... with many cautions not to get the upholstery dirty Ah, that new car smell ... we really rode around in style.

Clark's Drug Store was one of our favorite teen hangouts, and Scotty clerked there, along with Gordon Kime, Stu Elder, Bob Colman, Lucy Winslow, Irene Leach and others. One summer day I came into the drugstore, and Scotty met me with a horrified look on his face. "Bud," he

said, "did you hear about Frank Eagan?" (a well-known Hartford

businessman) "No," I said. "What happened to

"They found him this morning in he kitchen with the gas turned on!" 'Was he dead?" I asked.

Scotty slapped his leg, roared with ughter, "No...he was frying eggs!" Now it has been over 60 years since I last saw Ted. We all went our own way into the Belly of the War Beast. Doc Scott had been a fixture in I heard that in the U.S. Navy he I believe it was Ted's electrical were all kids. I can still see his mis-

News From the Watervliet Library

hooking the whole contraption to the ting a facelift! On April 29-30 and doorknob into our sixth-grade room. May 6-7, we will be painting the

knob... waited... waited... then we hours; however, we will be painting

our group did. There was a scream, make it a party, then stop in and sign and we could hear heels stamping up up. Refreshments will be provided for all volunteers.

NEW BOOKS

dearly loved, with a horrified look Library are: True Believer by on her face! I will, mercifully, draw Nicholas Sparks; Pretty Woman by the curtain over the rest of that Fern Michaels; Two Dollar Bill by Stuart Woods; No Place Like Home by Mary Higgins Clark; Man in Black by Mark Levin; and Big Hair and Flying Cows by Delores Wilson

Hymn Festival -"Singing the Psalms"

A Hymn Festival featuring wellknown and newer hymns based on the Psalms will be presented for the community's enjoyment on Sunday,

April 17, at 3:00 p.m. he festival will be held at Peace utheran Church, 3590 Lincoln

Avenue, St. Joseph. The public is cordially invited to attend and share "Singing the



Tri-City Area History Page





100 YEARS AGO - 1905 Their many friends will be pleased A son was born April 6 to Mr. and April meeting of the North Berrien to learn that the family of George J. Mrs. Ernest Vanderboegh of South Historical Society" to be presented Haves has again taken up residence Haven. He has been named Ernest by Miss Marie Furman.

Jacob Haarbart will have charge of "Canning Sugar limited to 20 lbs., Abrams at Coloma Public Library. the farm work for H.G. Krake this per person. season. Jake is a worker and will make things shine around Maple Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moser returned Hours: Monday & Friday, 10:00 Point Corner.

60 YEARS AGO - 1945 Tech. Sgt. Paul Bachman, son of vacation in several locations, includ- and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bachman, is ing Ft. Lauderdale, Key Largo,

home from England on a 21-day fur- Sarasota and Ft.Myers. lough. Sgt. Bachman has completed "Reminiscing about early days in **NEWS FROM THE HARTFORD DAY SPRING** 60 YEARS AGO - 1945 40 YEARS AGO - 1965 Miles District: Miss Jessie Brink Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bigelow left Miss Nancy Ament, who just comhas a new violin. Mryl Robinson is Monday to visit relatives at Lake pleted her reign as Miss Hartford of convalescent from an attack of Worth, Florida. Mrs. Mary Mundell 1964, won another title last week. pneumonia. Miss Marie Nutting and returned to Hartford this week after She was chosen Miss Naval Reserve

90 YEARS AGO - 1915 grip, is better. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Quick, North Center. The Hartford Mothers Club will the Day Spring's popular classified week. advertising. Mrs. Luella Vosberg Calvin Millard, Decatur, has Submitted by Hartford Public

farm buildings. He has the barn been set for the wedding. house started.

90 YEARS AGO - 1915

won sweeping victories in the local University. The three are paper sci- from the Watervliet Record newspafour of the dry counties in which the David Divis, and David Null. of business May 1 A daughter was born to Mr. and Technological University.

Mrs. Nelson Herrick, April 7 J.H. Herron killed a blue racer snake on his farm that measured five She weighed 7 lb., 9 oz. at Mercy feet, eight inches in length. Miss Etta Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Thomas of this vil-

lage, and Mr. Frank Shelar of Twelve Corners were married April 60 YEARS AGO - 1945

Technician Fourth Grade Norbert Hutchins, a member of the 35th Infantry Division in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Sgt. Hutchins, a former supervisor of Watervliet township, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . Henry Hutchins of North Watervliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anthony of Logan, OH, former local residents, have returned to Watervliet and rented an apartment in the Peer house on North Main Street. Mr. Anthony, who is an oil driller, is employed in this area.

City Treasurer and Mrs. C. Guy Curtis are again grandparents by reason of the birth of a son to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoyt of Pullman. 30 YEARS AGO - 1975

Three Watervliet students are among 69 who have been awarded



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Rolling Back The Years Local News and Newsmakers of Days Gone By

As reported in the local newspapers: Coloma Courier, Hartford Day Spring, and Watervliet Record.

NEWS FROM THE COLOMA COURIER

35 flying missions over Germany. Coloma" will be the program for the

30 YEARS AGO - 1975 Friday from a 4-month stay in a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday Florida. They enjoyed their winter & Thursday, 10:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m.,

the home of her parents, Mr. and Saturday night,

the winter at Toronto, Ontario.

NEWS FROM THE WATERVLIET RECORD

scholarships for the current winter Submitted by Linda Cubbage from The Michigan Anti-Saloon League semester at Western Michigan files at Watervliet District Library

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stocksdale on March 30.

Wednesday. Little Belva Okeson, Miss Barbara Quick entertained 11 unit at Benton Harbor. The new who has been having an attack of the guests last Friday night at a party at queen was crowned at a dance

Submitted by volunteer Barb

from the Coloma Courier newspa-

pers donated by the Tri-City Record.

Phone: 468-3431

Mrs. Will Finley. W.D. Groner has a Miss Quick returned to her studies at meet at the home of Mrs. David

Wing. The sale was made through Nursing, Kalamazoo, early this Dale Woolcott will show slides and talk on their trip to Alaska.

and family paid a flying visit to her announced the engagement of his Library from microfilm copies of the father, Walter Cleveland, on Sunday. daughter, Dorothy, to Martin Hartford Day Spring. Hours: Mr. Abels is working rapidly on his Stoddard, Hartford. No date has Monday & Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.completed; a hen house and wood- Mrs. George Cody returned to 1:00-5:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m.shed put up, and will soon have a Hartford last week after spending 5:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Phone: 621-3408

Hagle visited school spending the winter in Chicago. by members of the naval Reserve

new milk cow purchased of Mr. Bronson Hospital School of Friday on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs.

7:00 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday,



success and you'll reduce the chances of being hurt by a downturn that prima- ing stocks and some bonds. rily affects one type of asset. So, here's the big question: How do your diversi-You'd need to spend a great deal of money to build a diversified portfolio containing a variety of individual nvestments. Consequently, you may want to invest in mutual funds, which,

by definition, offer significantly more liversification than investments in solitary stocks or individual bonds. The more, the merrier?

Each mutual fund contains dozens, or even hundreds, of securities. So it's tempting to think that the more funds you own, the better diversified you'll

But that's not always the case. uppose, for example, that you are interested in "growth" funds - those mutual funds whose investment goal is long-term capital appreciation. These types of funds invest heavily in stocks of growing companies that are more likely to reinvest their profits into growing their business, rather than paying cash dividends to shareholders. Although there are hundreds of different growth funds, many of them look alike. So, if you bought several growth funds, you would probably wind up with many similar stocks in slightly different packages. And if one of your funds is adversely affected by market circumstances, the others might be similarly hit, so you could end up losing the key benefit of mutual funds: diver-



Tibbs and Hafer engagement

Charles and Elizabeth Hafer of Hartford are pleased to announce

the daughter of Salley Ellis, formerly of Bloomingdale.

A September wedding is planned.

By Charles Stein

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engagement of his daughter, Cindee Lynne Hafer, to Kevin Anthony Tibbs

Kevin is the son of Terry and Diane Tibbs, also of Hartford. Cindee is also

ages of different types of assets. Types of funds Thus far, we've mostly discusse growth funds. To create a diversifie mutual fund portfolio, though, you' need to consider other types of funds

such as the following: Growth-and-income funds - As the overnment securities, name suggests, growth-and-incom types of funds invest in dividend-p

Bond funds - You can find mut funds that focus on corporate, Treasur or municipal bonds. While all the funds seek to provide income, they dif fer in risk level and tax consequences International funds - Internatio funds invest in stocks in non-U.S. cor panies. Although such funds achieve large gains, they are frequen volatile, as they are subject to current uctuation and other risks inherer foreign investments

Not all types of mutual funds are pa ticularly helpful in building a diversified portfolio. For example, some investors purchase "sector" funds which primarily invest in the stocks of a particular industry or segment of the economy, such as technology, healt care or financial services. Secto funds are, by design, less diversi than other types of mutu funds; as a result, they are generally more risky.

Choose your funds wisely

With the thousands of mutual fund available, how can you choose the mix that is right for you? You might want to get some help. A qualified investment adviser - someone who knows your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon - can help you pick the number and variety of funds that best meet your individ



By Mary Brost Reck Watervliet School Superintendent process. Bob Gabel informed the Board of The NCA is a regional accrediting teachers has been developed to prothe importance of the upcoming association. The OE process pro- vide greater access to information non-homestead millage renewal. motes continuous school improve- for parents. Parents can check on The May 3 school election is "cru- ment by providing a model for their child's progress by accessing cial" for the district, said Gabel. He schools to follow that identifies teachers' grade books, their chilhas been meeting with school staff improvement goals that focus on dren's schedules, assignment due members and Parent-Teacher organ- student learning, develops a compre- dates, grades and attendance, all izations to explain the importance of hensive plan, and measures the through the Internet. the issue.

"The non-homestead millage came about when Proposition A revamped the way schools are financed in Michigan," explained Gabel. "School districts levy 18 mills on nonhomestead property. Any district that falls below 18 mills is penal-

"If the mill is not passed, this dis trict could not operate for the year." Gabel stated. "We did not establish the law. The legislature established the law."

The non-homestead mill is a tax on certain properties that are not use as a primary residence - such as second homes, vacation property, and non-qualified agricultural land (that is not adjacent to the farmer's homestead). The millage consideration on the May 3 ballot is for a renewal of the previous millage. It asks for a 10-year renewal of the levy that recently expired

New school election voting locations noted

Another recent election change further complicates the upcoming school elections. Due to new Michigan requirements, the school "The state strongly supports formelections - previously all held at ing these professional learning comferent precincts.

South School - will move to two dif-Watervliet School District voters from Bainbridge Township, Keeler Township, and the City of Watervliet will now cast their votes at Bainbridge Township Hall on Territorial Road, south of Watervliet and west of M-140.

The second voting precinct will be based at Watervliet Township Hall. Voters in the Watervliet School District who reside in Coloma Township, Hartford Township, Watervliet Township, or Covert Township will cast their ballots at this M-140 site, north of Watervliet. District recognized for

achieving endorsement

Board member Ted Tees read a proclamation from the Michigan North Central Association awarding an Outcomes Endorsement (OE) status to the Watervliet School District. The state Director of the NCA commended the School District and community for achieving a success-



Coloma Community Schools Kindergarten Round Up

Kindergarten Roundups will be held this month at Washington and Coloma Elementary Schools for the 2005-2006 school year.

At Washington Elementary roundup will be held on April 25, 2005 from 8:30-11:30 a.m and 1:00-3:00 p.m.

At Coloma Elementary roundup will be held on April 26, 2005 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m.

At the roundup, a Readiness test will be given to each kindergartener, in addition to vision, hearing and speech screenings.

Susan Plee, the Discovery B.A.S.E. (Before and After School Enrichment) childcare director will be at each roundup to answer any questions and to register your child for childcare if you so desire.

Students must be 5 years of age on or before December 1st in order to enroll for kindergarten.

Parents should bring to roundup:

Your child Your child's County birth certificate

Your child's Social Security card

Your child's immunization record

Proof of Residency - drivers license, rent receipt, bank statement, bills, receipts, etc. that contain your address Any court documents stating legal custody has been given to the individual living in the Coloma school dis-

trict

If you have any questions you may contact: Coloma Elementary - 269-468-2420

Washington Elementary - 269-468-2430



option elections Monday, adding ten ence and engineering department pers donated by the Tri-City Record. counties to the string and holding all students and are Jeffrey M. Brock, Hours: Monday, 1:00-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. question was submitted. As a result David L. Hagenbarth of Watervliet Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m.; of the battle, 265 saloons will go out has been named to the Dean's List Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; and for the winter quarter at Michigan Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Phone: 463-6382

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Watervliet School Board prepares for elections; receives recognition

ful conclusion to the endorsement

School schedule changes

considered

The Board also approved a tentative

plan to allow time for teachers to

participate in special school im-

provement sessions. The plan calls

for four school days to be shortened

next year, requiring classes to either

begin two hours late or dismiss two

hours early for staff professional

The school code requires five full

days of professional development

for teachers. The four shortened

days would equal one of these days

and would enable teachers to partic-

pate on school improvement teams.

"The new school improvement

framework would allow more time

for teachers to get together and col-

laborate," according to Curriculum

& Special Projects Director Pat

Geisler. "With the new MEAP sys-

tem changes, we need to create more

time for teachers to work on

accountability. We're going to have

to be more accountable than ever to

munities," Geisler continued.

enables the teachers to have a shared

mission and focus on what the kids

are learning, how much they are

learning, and how we can help them

The dates and times for these short-

ened days have not yet been deter-

learn more."

development.

boys and girls separately. HIV is addressed in sixth-grade science."

"In ninth- and 10th-grade biology classes, HIV and AIDS prevention is presented," Geisler continued Abstinence education is emphasized, as it should be," she added.

The School District is also forming a Parent Advisory Board, as required by the state, to review regulations, curriculum and materials, and provide input.

Parents provided with greater access to student records

Technology Coordinator Jill Peck explained the new online grade book

project to the Board. A Web site for Middle School and High School have computer availability as well.

results throughout a five-year cycle. Parents have been mailed information on how to access the Web site, including individualized student I.D.s and pin codes. They will only be able to access information egarding their own children. arents who do not own computers

Sixth-graders plan

camping trip

The Board approved a request for sixth-graders to go on an overnight camping trip to Five Pines Family Center in Berrien Springs. Boys and girls will go on separate overnight trips the week after Memorial Day. They will participate in various skills-building courses and activities. Students must earn incentive points and maintain appropriate grades and attendance standards to participate.



BLACK HISTORY CONTEST WINNER...Coloma High School library, under the direction of Penny K. Hanks, held a Black History Contest. Amanda Thomas was the winner of a gift certificate to Best Buy. She was one of the many students that entered and was able to corectly answer questions about Rosa Parks, WEB DuBois and Mary McLeod, just to name a few. Students were encouraged to use reference books, the Internet, family, and teachers to find the answers to the questions. Pictured are (left) Library Student Assistant Jessica Gill presenting the Best Buy certificate to Amanda.



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Page 6 Tri-City Record April 14, 2005 NORMAN ROBERT ANDERSON

Norman Robert Anderson, 84, of Arthur was preceded in death by his Hartford died April 2, 2005, at parents; and one brother, Patrick LakeView Continuing Care Center, Boyer. Lawton.

Norman was born on Jan. 16, 1920, be made to the family in c/o the in Heron Lake, MN, the son of Lars funeral home. Friends are invited to and Mollie (Westby) Anderson, both send the family a condolence mesof whom preceded him in passing. sage or sign the guest book online at He owned and operated Nona's Five www.starks-menchinger.com. and Dime Store in Hartford for a number of years.

Cremation has taken place and no services will be held.

Norman is survived by his wife. Nona, whom he married on May 18, 1939; two sons — Robert (Diane) Anderson of Texas and Gary (Nancy) Anderson of Lake Zurich, Coloma died Wednesday, April 6, IL: two daughters - Norma 2005, at Countryside Nursing Peterson of Waukesha, WS, and Center, South Haven, Debbie (Steve) Hallgren of

and four great-grandchildren. preceded in passing by a brother, the family.

Arvie Anderson. Memorials may be made to the fam- Watervliet, to Joseph and Edna

ARTHUR FARRELL BOYER

Arthur Farrell Bover, 50, of Stevensville died on Sunday, April 10, 2005, at his home.

A Celebration of Life Service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, at Kerley-Starks & Menchinger Family Funeral Home, St. Joseph, with the Rev. Thomas Brazinsky officiating. Burial followed in Hickory Bluff Cemetery in Stevensville. Friends called on the family from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the funeral home.

Geraldine (Price) Bover. He married ice. Linda Busick on April 29, 1989, in Doug was a pilot and loved flying. St. Joseph. He worked as a mainte- He was a member of the Experinance and machine operator at mental Aircraft Association and Batson Printing until 2002. built airplanes as a hobby.

Arthur is survived by his loving He love wildlife, bird-watching and wife, Linda; son, Christopher had many pets over the years. Many (Michelle) Barnes of St. Joseph; a critter benefited from the love and daughters, Candy Boyer of care he gave them. Bridgman, Amanda Boyer of St. Survivors include his long time Joseph and Danielle McDaniel of friend, Fran Konya of St. Joseph; Coloma; son, Arthur Boyer II of daughters - Rhonda Hoffman of Bridgman; sisters, Sharon Kramlik Grand Rapids and Debra (Gregory) of Illinois, Nova Bearden of Lyons of Naperville, IL; son, Arkansas, Desma "Dusty" Rucano Douglas (Cindy) Hoffman of Palos of Mishawaka and Misty Varney of Heights, IL; six grandchildren; Coloma; brothers, Danny Boyer of brothers — Ellsworth (Jean) Benton Harbor, Billy Boyer of Hoffman of Benton Harbor and Washington, David Boyer of Indiana Almon Hoffman of Shelter Cove, and Mark Boyer of Ohio; one grand- CA; and a sister, Donna (James)



A Golden Rule Home

son; many nieces and nephews; and his faithful canine friend, Coco.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may



DOUGLAS C. HOFFMAN Douglas C. Hoffman, 74, of

Mr. Hoffman's wishes were to be Kalamazoo; seven grandchildren; cremated. There will be no visitation or services. Davidson Chapel, Florin Besides his parents, Norman was Funeral Service, Coloma is assisting

Doug was born Feb. 12, 1931, in



(Johnson) Hoffman. He graduated from Watervliet High School and later spent four years in the U.S. Air Arthur was born June 11, 1954, in Force. He retired from Whirlpool as Coldwater, MI, to Howard and an inspector with 45 years of serv-

Yore of Coloma. He also leaves a ost of nieces and nephews and many friends who loved and were supportive of him especially during nis illness.

His parents and a brother, Joseph Hoffman preceded him in death. Memorial donations may be made o the North Berrien Senior Center

n Coloma or the Berrien County mane Society in Benton Harbor.

RUTH KEECH

After waging a determined 16month battle against pancreatic cancer, Ruth Marie (Keillor) Keech, 67, passed away at the Community Hospital in Watervliet on April 6,

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Calvin Funeral Home in Hartford with the Rev. Wayne Babcock officiating. A luncheon followed the service in the cafeteria at Hartford High School. Visitation with the family was held at the Calvin Funeral Home, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 8. The Order of the Eastern Star conducted their nemorial service at 7:30 p.m. during the visitation.

Dec. 18, 1937. to Frank and Marie Keillor. The family moved to Michigan and settled in the Hartford-Lawrence area. Ruth graduated from Hartford High School in 1956 and continued her education by taking several classes furthering her medical education. At the time of her passing, she had been associated with the staff at the Coloma Medical Clinic serving Dr. Rodolfo Quion as his assistant. Her career in

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ism while at the same time earning a Gauthier and Ashley Molpus, both funeral home. widespread reputation for her of Perrysburg; her parents, Chuck Clella was born on Oct. 16, 1915, in Refreshments will be served. the patients of the clinic.

was her devotion and industry (Laura) Toth of Vicksburg, MI, and Williams on May 21, 1932. From exhibited in her lifelong association Scott Toth of Bridgman; two treas- this marriage, four children were Alyce Hettig at 468-6428. with the Benevolence Chapter of the ured nieces, Kendyl and Madyson born: oldest daughter Joan M. (Don) Order of the Eastern Star in Duffield of Coloma; aunts and Replogle of Buchanan, oldest son Lawrence, MI. Ruth served this cousins and many, many friends. Robert (Sun Pun Kim) Williams of chapter as Worthy Matron for 18 Terri was preceded in death by her Berrien Springs and fraternal twins years. In addition to her local leader- grandparents, Kathryn and Delmer Carol L. (Richard) Bushu of ship, she served the county associa- Hallock, and John and Anna Toth. tion and the state organization in various capacities.

Ruth was married to James Keech Jaime Lyn Mulhern, 29, of Coloma on Feb. 2, 1946. Together they had grown children - Timothy Sean Kalamazoo. Keech of Kennewick, WA, Matthew A service celebrating her life was grandchildren. MI, Christopher Shea Keech of St. Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral was preceded in death by her older Latter-day Saints Family History Joseph, and Rachel Shelagh Keech, Service, Coloma, with Bishop brother, Eldon Kingery, and her Center, 395 Jakway, Fairplain/ also of St. Joseph. There are six Walter Ross officiating. Burial fol- older sister, Lela Wojahn. grandchildren - Dylan, Mahlon, lowed in North Shore Memory Those wishing to honor Clella with Heyn will be discussing "Definiand Mariah, of Kennewick, WA, Gardens, Hagar Shores. Visitation memorials may make their dona-James and Andrew of Watervliet, was held one hour prior to the serv- tions to the Berrien County Youth and Colin Daly of St. Joseph. Ruth ice. has a brother, James Keillor, who Jaime was born Jan. 2, 1976, in St. Methodist Church, of which she was and fine arts from the University of lives in Omaha, NE.

Preceding her in death were a pre- Mulhern. She was a homemaker maturely born son, Kiplan; her par- who thoroughly enjoyed spending ents: two brothers, John and Daniel; time with her children. and two sisters, Margaret Nuzzo and She is survived by three children -Patricia Cogswell.

Memorials may be made in Ruth's of Coloma; her parents, Daniel and name to the Benevolence Chapter, Freda Mulhern of Coloma; sister, Order of the Eastern Star, Lawrence, Michelle Beebe of Millersburg, MI: or to the American Cancer Society. two brothers - Daniel (Kim) Those wishing to share a memory of Mulhern Jr. of Niles and Michael family over the Internet: grandfather, Daniel Mulvaney of Edward Morse, President of Mitchel focusing on in her presentation. jkeech@cybersol.com.



L.T. McCOY

L.T. McCoy, 75, of Coloma died Mulhern Monday, April 11, 2005, at his

A celebration of his life will be held dation of America. 11 a.m. Friday at Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Coloma, with Rev. Mark Cowell officiating. Burial will follow in Hill Cemetery in Lawrence. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Friday from 10 a.m. until the time

Mr. McCoy was born Nov. 19, Johnnie W. Rinks, 80, of Cameron. 1929, in Lawrence, to Bryan and formerly from Watervliet, died Lulu (Vernon) McCoy. He served in Monday, April 4, 2005, the U.S. Air Force during the Fayetteville Korean Conflict. He retired from Services were held Thursday, April Whirlpool Corp. in 1987, after 36 7, 2005, at 1 p.m. at Edwards years of service.

(Robert) Miston of Fort Smith Brenda Dowagiac; two grandchildren - Johnnie was born May 4, 1924, in

and James (Amy) Henslee of years from Auto Specialties and Hartford; five great-grandchildren- after 10 years as an associate of Tyler Cross, Jared Henslee, Chalee Harps Foods. He was a veteran of Miston, Noah Miston and Jonah the Army serving during World War Henslee; two brothers-Chuck II McCoy of Bangor and Bryan He is survived by his wife of 54 (Dorothy) McCoy Jr. of Coloma; years, Joanne; five sons, John Rinks sister, Vera Brenner of Coloma; and Jr. and his wife Kathy of Springdale dear friends, Paul and Ruth Brink of Kenneth Rinks Sr. and his wife

parents; brother, Vernon McCoy; Rock, Gregory Rinks and his wife and grandson, Mike McCoy. Memorial donations may be made to South Haven Area Hospice.

TERRI (TOTH) MOLPUS

Perrysburg, OH, former area resi- parents, Oscar and Cora Rinks; a dent, died Sunday, April 10, 2005, at

endliness and caring approach to and Marlene Toth of Bridgman; sis- Crookston, MN, the daughter of The Museum is handicapped accester, Tara (Bryan) Duffield of Elias and Ona (Simpson) Kingery. sible Another important aspect of her life Coloma; and brothers - Larry She married Milford Roscoe The public is invited to attend.

JAIME LYN MULHERN

in November of 1957. In addition to died Thursday, April 7, 2005, at one son, Gary L. (Sylvia) Wallace of her husband, she is survived by four Bronson Methodist Hospital, Berrien Springs. She is also survived

Joseph to Daniel and Freda (Cagle) a member.

Shalyn, Shane and Joel Wright, all special aunts, uncles, cousins and Technological University with ready to defend your surname. friends; and the love of her life, Joel degrees in science and surveying Wright.

grandparents, Sam and Frankie past that surveying provides. He Hawn, Donald Butler and Gladys once found a section corner that an Memorial donations may be made

to the Asthma and Allergy Foun-



JOHNNIE W. RINKS

Funeral Home Chapel. Burial fol-Survivors include his daughter lowed at U.S. National Cemetery in

Robert (Erica) Miston of Dowagiac Savannah, TN. He retired after 30

Becky of Cameron, Robert Rinks Preceding him in death were his and his wife Janet of North Little Gabriele of Waldorf, MD, and Bobby Hollis of Savannah, TN: 11 grandchildren; six great-grand-children; two brothers. Oscar and James Rinks, both of Savannah, TN. Terri (Toth) Molpus, 48, of He was preceded in death by his

son, Billie Joe Rinks; and a sister.



Williams of Watervliet.

North Berrien Historical Society meeting **April 19**

and geological engineering.

future. Let us join him as we journey back to Michigan's past to learn more about these early surveyors. He will bring examples of early instruments used by these men. The meeting will take place at 7

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Littleton, CO, and Darrell Eugene

Clella married Hurschel W. Wallace

The speaker for the North Berrien

She was preceded in death by four Morse enjoys the connection to the 1870 surveyor had marked with a stone. The work of these great men shapes all aspects of Michigan's landscape today. We should take a closer look at their visions for the

40 years and she was praised for her Terri will be so deeply missed by Friends visited with the family from p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the North strong work ethic and professional- her daughters, Sabrina (Matthew) 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. April 9, at the Berrien Historical Museum, across from Coloma High School.

For more information, call Mary

Berrien County Genealogical Society to meet April 20

"Madame Knowzitall," aka Marnie Heyn, will be speaking at the Wedby 16 grandchildren and 17 great- nesday, April 20, Berrien County Genealogical Society meeting, Shannon Keech of Benton Heights, held at noon Tuesday, April 12, at In addition to her two husbands, she which will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Benton Harbor.

> tions/Origins of Surnames." She has bachelor of arts and master Fair or the Berrien Springs United of arts degrees in English, history Michigan; plus a Ph.D. in European languages and literature from the University of Iowa. Presently, she teaches music, art and creative writing through the Salvation Army in Benton Harbor.

Among her many pastimes, Heyn enjoys donning a turban and performing as Madame Knowzitall, "who will argue with you for five minutes about the origin of your sur-Ruth may do so by contacting the (Dawn) Hoffman of Hartford; a Historical Society meeting will be name," which is what she will be Escanaba, MI; her nieces and and Morse Land Surveying in South All members and the public are nephews — Jesse, Joshua, Haven. He is a graduate of Ferris invited to attend what seems to be a Elizabeth, Tony and Mikey; several State University and Michigan very interesting presentation. Come

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Countryside Charter School students inducted into National Honor Society

By Wanda Thomas Eight students at Countryside Sophomore Scott Arent, son of Charter School, located on Donna and Calvin Arent; sopho-Meadowbrook Road in Benton more Andrew Edwards, son of Township, were inducted into the James ("Rick") Edwards; and school's National Honor Society on Dorian Martinez, son of Denise March 31.

New inductees included senior According to National Honor Levon Williams, son of Edward Society Advisor Mary Davis, the and Yvonne Isom; junior Kelsey new inductees have all attained a Hall, daughter of Gary and Kim 3.0 or higher grade point average Rochefort and Larry and Sheila since beginning high school. Each Howarth; junior Laura Tennison, student also has performed an daughter of Douglas and Trinea extracurricular service project rang-Tennison; sophomore Aaron ing from mentoring at-risk students Andrasi, son of John and Donna to aiding the elderly. Andrasi; sophomore Travis Archer,

By Wanda Thomas

12th Grade

Principal List - Eric Merfeld, Levon

Honor Roll - Michael Duffy III.

11th Grade

Williams

Tierra Ward

son of Ken and Kathleen Archer; Gingerich.

Countryside Charter School Principal and Honor Roll List

Principal List - Jenna Garlanger, Paul Marazita has announced the Kaurie Young

students in grades 7-12 who were Honor Roll - Seth Adams, Blair Lucas, Shaneka Willis named to the Honor Roll and Barber, Kenneth Christians, Erica Principal List for the first marking Espinal, Kelsey Hall, Miranda period of the second semester of the Hunter, Jonathan Jesper, Erin 2004-05 school year. They include: Keefer, Jelissa Vinson, Amber Vladic, Keshia Williams

10th Grade Principal List - Scott Arent, Travis Archer Honor Roll - Aaron Andrasi, Steven Honor Roll - Mathew Clark, Caleb

Argue, Patricia Birch, Tiffany Daniels, Ashley Davis, Brandi



side Charter School students were recently inducted into the school's family National Honor Society. Pictured are: (front row, from the left) Laura A "Taco Dinner and Silent Auction" Tennison, Levon Williams, Kelsey Hall; (back row, from the left) Dorian Martinez, Scott Arent, Aaron Andrasi, Andrew Edwards, and Travis the Coloma High School cafeteria Archer.

Crowder, Jessica Currie, Andrew Lineberry, Zaneta Martin, Jordan Countryside High School Principal Laura Tennison, Danielle Turgeon, Edwards, Chase Fleeman, Gisbel Williams Garcia, Richard Lazzara, Michael 7th Grade Principal List - Jake Elliott, Amanda Tober 9th Grade Honor Roll - Kamren Allen, Principal List - Justin Arthur, Angelena Balkin, Alex Duffy, Blake

Phillip LaVanway Honor Roll - Steven Baggett, Edmonds, Brittany Gill, Karlee Dillondria Barnes, Heather Mott, Joy Pica, Fathom Wolford, Wagemaker, Donald Zech Chelsey Woolworth 8th Grade Subscribe to the Tri-

Principal List - Essence Vinson



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For more information or for an appointment, please call 463-3111 extension 442.

> The LORAD M-IV Platinum Mammography System provides the latest in innovative technologies for the early detection of

breast cancer.

We would like to thank all of the patients who had to reschedule their mammograms due to the fire we had in December. We greatly appreciate your understanding and your commitment to Community Hospital.

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Dates are April 17 & 24 Two more benefits planned

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for Bennett family The Bennett family of Coloma has bowling and dancing, with DJ Marty recently had to face some very diffi- McFly; or \$7 for dancing only. cult life challenges - husband/ father For more information, contact Dennis' sudden death and, just a few Bonnie Henry at 468-7646.

weeks later, 16-year-old daughter Amanda's involvement in a serious car accident. Amanda is currently undergoing intensive therapy at a rehabilitation hospital in Grand Two upcoming fund-raisers have

been planned to help support this

will be held on Sunday, April 17, at from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Adult dinners are \$6; children under 10 are \$4. Tickets are available at the follow-

ing Coloma businesses: Guy's Marine and Pro Shop, Randy's BP Gas Station, Shoreline Chemical Bank, and Coloma High School or Middle School offices.

For more information, contac Michelle Metz at 876-2995 or Bonny Barrett at 468-3875.

On Sunday, April 24, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Coloma Lanes is sponsor-

ing an "Incredibowl Benefit," with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the Bennett Family Fund.

Admission is \$15 for laser light in downtown Watervliet.

AIDS benefit "Spaghetti Dinner" this Sunday at Watervliet UMC

A benefit "Spaghetti Dinner" will be served after the worship service on Sunday, April 17, at Watervliet United Methodist Church. The dinner will begin around 12:15 p.m. Cost will be by donation.

This benefit dinner is to raise funds for "AIDS Awareness & Children Impacted by HIV/AIDS." This UMC project works to combat the virtually uncontrolled spread of HIV/AIDS on the African continent. Funds will support UMCOR programs on the disease and its prevention; community care programs for orphans; health coordinator training; and educational literature.

Watervliet United Methodist Church is located at 122 Church Street, one block east of the stoplight Page 8 Tri-City Record April 14, 2005

Watervliet **Middle School** "Student of the Week"

Watervliet Public Schools and the eighth-grade team are proud to present Leesa O'Riley as this week's "Student of the Week." Leesa lives with her mom and dad, Amy and Jeff; and her older sister, Katie. She has five birds and three cats as pets. Leesa has lived in Watervliet and attended Watervliet Public Schools her entire life. She is a member of the band, in which she plays alto saxophone. She is also a member of the Middle School Honor Club.

Leesa's favorite subject is language grows up, she wants to be a cook or arts because she says she gets to do a fashion designer. a lot of fun things. When she gradu- The following local merchants join ates from high school, she would the staff at CMS in congratulating like to earn a scholarship and go to this "Student of the Week" for her college to become a famous musi- hard work and dedication: Coloma



Her favorite quote is "What is desirable and right is never impossible." Leesa was asked to name one place in the entire world she would like to visit and she said "Japan" because she wants to learn more about their

Leesa's friends say she is "entertaining, humorous and kind." Her teachers agree and add she is "a diligent worker, a caring student, and a and one younger brother, Kevin. pleasure to have in class."

Congratulations, Leesa!

the staff at WMS in congratulating good student and consistently this "Student of the Week" for her hard work and dedication: Waffle House of America (Free Appetizei Coupon), Coloma Pizza Hut (\$10 Gift Certificate), McDonald's (Free Sandwich Coupon), Wesco (Fountain Drink and Donut Coupons), and WPS Athletic Office (Free 1-Event Student Pass).

Coloma Middle School "Student of the Week"

The staff at Coloma Middle School is proud to announce that sixth-grader Danyiel Jeffries is "Student of the Week." Danyiel is the daughter of Daniel Taylor and Antionette Williams of Benton Harbor. Her family includes five other siblings: Teleah, 14; Drace, 8; Jamarae, 3; D.J., 2; and Amarae (newborn).

Danyiel was nominated by her teacher, Miss Allen, who says, "She When faced with a difficult task Danyiel tries her best and never gives up. I am impressed with her ability to ALWAYS try her best. If she has ever been down about something, you would not know because singer



Her favorite class is band with Miss nomas, where

she enjoys playing the clarinet. Danyiel enjoys dancing, writing poetry, and watching both the BET



and cooking network. When she

Pizza Hut (\$10 gift certificate), Waffle House of America (free appetizer coupon), McDonald's (free sandwich coupon), Wesco (fountain drink and popcorn), Candy Castle (\$2.50 gift certificate), AMF Bowling Lanes (two free games), Coloma Athletic Department (free student pass), and Chartwell's School Dining Services at Coloma Middle School (snack gift certifi-Watervliet North

School "Student of the Week"

Saphire Mitchell is the North School "Student of the Week' Saphire is the daughter of Kristi Mitchell of Watervleit. Saphire has two sisters Destini and Paris Saphire is a fourth grade student in Mr. Babcock's classroom. Mr. The following local merchants join Babcock says that Saphire is a



gives her best effort. She is kind to other students and respectful to the adults at school. Saphire's favorite subjects in school are science and reading. She enjoys science because the experiments work together in groups. Saphire loves to read, whether for enjoyment or learning material, she City, likes to read. She also enjoys recess because she gets to spend ime with her friends. When Saphire is finished with school she would like to become a



Meet Eva Lynne, a beautiful, big spayed female short-haired tiger cat, black and gray with some brown and white in unusual patterns on her coat. Eva Lynne is about two years old, and was rescued while trying to make it out on her own. She loves a good conversation with people and a belly rub or ear scritch, but definitely wants to be the only pet in the household. For more information about Eva Lynne, please call Shirley at (269) 471-1218. A \$65 adoption fee will be asked. You can see Eva Lynne on the Animal Aid website at www.animalaidsw.org, or meet her in person during regular business hours in the Cat Room at PawMart in the Martin's Plaza in St. Joseph. She may also attend one or more of the following Adoption Days: PawMart in the Martin's Plaza in St. Joseph on Saturday,



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-3 pm.

16 April, from 1 - 3 pm, or Pet Supplies Plus

in Benton Harbor on Sunday, 24 April, from

Calendar & Entertainment "Kute Kids"...

"KUTE THESE KIDS"...are Destiny Marie and Jared Anthony Kraiger. Destiny is vears old and Jared is They also have an older brother, 15-yearold Michael Alan. Their proud parents are Tony and Tonya Kraiger of Coloma; grandparents are Beth Kraiger and the late Kenny Kraiger, John Wakefield Benton Harbor, and Linda Wakefield Fennville. Destiny and Jared are the greatgrandchildren of Joyce Kraiger and the la



Smith of St. Joseph, Susie Wakefield and the late Robert Wakefield of Benton Harbor, and the late Evelyn and Robert Carr. They are the great-great-grandchildren of the late Charlie and Leona Kraiger. Share a photo of your "Kute Kids" with your friends, neighbors and relatives who read the Tri-City Record. Make sure you write you kids' names on the back of the picture and include any other information about it you'd like to see in the paper, including mom and dad, grandma and grandpa, and so on. Send the photo to the Tri-City Record, P.O. Box 7, Watervliet, MI 49098. Pick up the photo after it appears in the paper of include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and we'll mail it back to you

Where are your "Kute Kids"?

When Saphire is not in school Sale Begins. she enjoys sending time with her family. She particularly likes to go on mother daughter dates with her mom. She says that they have a lot of fun together. Saphire also relaxes by listening to music and drawing.

and the way she chooses to han- Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. dle herself at school. Congratlations to Saphire and her fami-

Lake Michigan **College presents** music students

in recital April 19 The Lake Michigan College Music Department will present a student recital on Tuesday, April 19, at 12:20 p.m p.m. in the Hanson Theatre of the LMC Mendel Center on the Napier Avenue Campus in Benton

Township Students participating on the program include sopranos Anna DeWitt (St. Joseph), Aubrey Iwan (St. Cheri Stieve (South and Kristen Webber Haven), (Baroda); baritones Zack Benkowski (St. Joseph) and Random Frie (Stevensville); trumpeter Sean are fun and the students get to Newmiller (Stevensville); clarinetist Michelle Fisher (Stevensville); violinist Kelly Richmond (Michigan Indiana); guitarists Kevin Keith (Stevensville) and Justin Martin (Niles); pianists Kelly Richmond, Caitlin Williams (Coloma), and Hee Sook Won (Berrien Springs); percussionists Laura Boehler (Holland), Jennifer Bingham (South Haven), Anna DeWitt, Zach Benkowski, Bill Covert (New Buffalo), Sean Newmiller, Brandon Silverlight (South Haven), Caitlin Williams, and Ross Woodham (South Haven). The program will feature solos from various periods of music, a guitar duet, percussion ensembles, as well as the Wind Ensemble featuring Zack Benkowski, Jennifer Bingham, Faith Cooper (Stevensville), Michelle Fisher, Kevin Keith, Andrew Kroepel (Decatur), Sean Newmiller, and Caitlin Williams.

> Faculty presenting students in this recital include Dr. Ulrich Bauman, Marc Churchill, Debra Durham, Lisa Faletto, Paul Flyger, Dan Hendrickson, Rob Lunn, Daniel McCarthy, Dr. Elfie Schults-Berndt, and Carrie VanDenburgh. The accompanist for the program will be Paul Flyger.

This program is free and open to the For further information, please call

the Performing Arts Department at (269) 927-8100, extension 5237.

Watervliet **Public Schools District Calendar** Friday, April 15: NORTH & SOUTH SCHOOLS - PTO Candle

Saturday, April 16: MIDDLE SCHOOL - Band Solo & Ensemble. HIGH SCHOOL - Watervliet Relays, 9:00 a.m.

Monday, April 18: HIGH SCHOOL · Varsity Baseball & Softball at Martin, 4:30 p.m.; JV Baseball & Softball at Home w/ Martin, 4:30 We are all very proud of Saphire p.m.; Athletic Boosters Meeting in Tuesday, April 19: SOUTH

SCHOOL - Picture Day. MIDDLE SCHOOL - Track at Lawrence, 4:00 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL - Jazz Band Festival at New Buffalo High

Wednesday, April 20: NORTH & SOUTH SCHOOLS - Volunteer Brunch at North School, 10:00-11:00 a.m. SOUTH SCHOOL Field Trip (Reed & Meyers) to Lowe's and Hacienda, 9:00-11:50 a.m. HIGH SCHOOL - Varsity Track at Home w/Hartford, 4:30

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sweep Decatur

The Coloma boys varsity baseball team got a pair of wins under its belt last Saturday, April 9, as the Comets

downed Decatur by scores of 7-4 and 12-9. In the first game, Lucas Fonseca got

the mound win with five innings of

Decatur actually took a 2-0 lead in the first inning before the Comets tied it up with one run in the second and one in the third.

Coloma then took the lead for good with two runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth to end its scoring.

The Comets had nine hits in the game, with Brian Rogers nailing a two-run homer and a single; while Jamie Page, Ronnie Simmons, and James Bradshaw each added two

In the second game, the Raiders umped out on top once again in the first inning, scoring five runs to take a 5-2 lead.

The Comets then had to come from behind by scoring four runs in the

In the No. pits! By Sue Openneer **"The Comeback Kid**" masters Martinsville

t didn't look like it was going be a good day for Jeff Gordon he #24 DuPont Chevrolet. went three laps down early Sunday's Advance Auto Parts 500 t Martinsville. He worked his way back onto the lead lap and, with only 34 laps to go in the race, took the lead away from Sterling Marlin nd crossed the finish line for second victory of the year. It was Gordon's sixth win at

tricky half-mile track at Martin ville and the 71st win of his caree His win on Sunday brings the tota umber of victories for Hendri Aotorsports at Martinsville to 12 t was the first visit to the since the plane crash near the trac embers of the Hendrick tear mmie Johnson, Gordon's tear nate, won the fall race Martinsville

Johnson finished Sunday's race eighth place, fighting his way bac the front after going three lap down. He retains his lead in tandings and is 160 points ahe of Greg Biffle.

Kasey Kahne, driving the Dodge, can add to his list anothe second-place finish. It was his best career finish at Martinsville. Mark Martin followed Kahne for

the third spot. He jumped from 10th place to fourth in the stan

Ryan Newman finished fourth his #12 Alltel Dodge. It was first top-five finish this seaso Newman was docked a lap NASCAR officials when topped his car on the track with flat tire after he and Scott Rig fell as low as 30th place at or for another top-five finish Martinsville

Rusty Wallace rounded out the te ive. Wallace is the only activ driver to have seven wins Martinsville. He is seventh in th standings, 206 points out of first. NASCAR heads to Texas Motor Speedway this Sunday for the Sansung/Radio Shack 500. The race can be seen on FOX and i scheduled to start at 12:30. Las year's winner was Elliott Sadler.



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second and four more in the fourth to make it a 10-6 game after four innings. They added two more runs over the next two innings to make it 12-6 game going into the last Ronnie Simmons got the mound

In that last inning, the Raiders plated three runs to make the final score

12-9 in the Comets' favor. The Comets pounded out 16 hits for the game, with James Bradshaw belting a three-run homer and three singles, Jamie Page had a double and three singles, Lawrence Jackson had a triple and two singles, Lucas Fonseca had a double and a single, while Brian Rogers added a pair of

The Comets have a full schedule this week as they will have played Dowagiac and Berrien Springs by the time you read this, before hosting their own tournament this Saturday, April 16. The tournament will include St. Joseph and Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Watervliet Relays to be held this Saturday

The 33th annual Watervliet Relays will be held this Saturday at Panther Stadium, with both the boys and the girls competing in the various specialized events.

There will be 17 schools participating in this year's event, which makes for a big field of competition. The field events will start at 9:00 a.m. and the first running event will begin at 10:00 a.m.

If you haven't been to one of these try to get out and check it out. It is plenty of fun for the participants and entertaining to watch.

Masters tournament

provides suspense Tiger Woods may have won his fourth green jacket last Sunday, but it didn't come easily, as he was pressed all of the way by playing partner Chris DiMarco

It was very unTiger-like to have the lead on the last day and bogey the last two holes, forcing the one-hole playoff.

But the playoff hole was very like the Tiger Woods that most people have come to know, as he put his tee shot right down the middle of the fairway, hit his approach shot right over the pin and then sank a birdie putt to win the match.

There were so many memorable moments on Saturday and Sunday by many players that it has down as one of the most exciting

MSU girls come up short

The Michigan State girls basketball team came up just short in last week's NCAA title game against Baylor, but the Lady Spartans have nothing to be ashamed about.

The Lady Spartans, a number-one seed in the tournament, fought their way to the title game with a palmsweating win over perennial power Tennessee that wasn't secured until the final seconds of the game. But Baylor was tough as it defeated three number-one seeds during the course of the tournament, including

the Lady Spartans in the championship game. Michigan State ends the season with a 33-4 record and a share of the Big

Ten title as well. **New England** picks up former

Michigan star Just because it is the off-season, don't think that NFL general man-



raft and spent four seasons there. Even though he had moderate suc- have surrounded him ever since. cess there, he just never quite was accepted by the Chicago fans and

Watervliet coach Aaron Hyska said Bloomingdale on Thursday in a twin had a strange attitude while there as that he was not trying to run up the bill. come alive in first score and held his players to the Now he starts anew with the game of the season Patriots and can look forward to reuniting with former Michigan The Watervliet boys varsity basequarterback Tom Brady. Brady ball team played its first game of the played with Terrell for two years at season last Monday against Sauga-Michigan and Terrell was on the tuck and belted out 22 hits in a 33-5 receiving end of many Brady touchwin over the Indians. Automatic down passes.

Next, watch the Bears unload Anthony Thomas, also from Michigan.



DAWN WILLIAMS...of Watervliet won two bronze medals on March 11-12 in a Special Olympics statewide bowling tournament held at Holiday Lanes in Kalamazoo. She is a member of the Area 17 team. A Watervliet Middle School student, Dawn is the daughter of Gary and Becky Williams of Watervliet and granddaughter of Ruth Thomas of Watervliet and Maggie Williams of Benton Harbor.



THIS IS THE 2005 HARTFORD VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM ... Pictured are: (front row, from the left) Joaquin Arreola, Jeff Carlson, Marcus Cobos, Marc Liebenthal, Jake Warrens, Garret Oldham; (back row, from the left) Jimmy Henry, Evin Hart, Josh Wade, Chris Cook, Just Quigno, and Joey Lopez (Mike Leith photo

Best wishes to the Hartford High School Varsity Baseball Team. May you have a safe and winning season! You're always winners with us!

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Tri-City Area Sports News

the Chicago Bears in the 2001 NFL with the Bears but was relegated to a Jimmy Bolin went 2-3 with two hit the ball," he stated. backup role last year and trade talks

Panther boys' bats

run fifth inning, during which the Panthers sent 24 batters to the plate. Robbie Holder got the mound win, going the first two innings; while the game was called after five innings because of the 10-run mercy

Matt Green went 4-5 with a double and five RBIs; Eric Odom went 2-3,

This game was highlighted by a 17-Jimmy Bolin went the final three, as

with an RBI.

RBIs: Ben Hall went 3-4 with one The Panthers will have played a

April 14, 2005 Tri-City Record Page 9 neluding a three-run homer and five minimum once they got on base. RBIs; Greg Cobb went 3-5, includ- "We weren't trying to run up the the Michigan Wolverines, went to Thomas has had a few good seasons ing a two-run homer and three RBIs; score, but I can't tell my kids not to

> RBI; while Ben Isbrecht went 2-3 doubleheader at Buchanan on Wednesday, April 13; before hosting



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT**

COUNTY OF BERRIEN FILE NO. 2005-0268-DE-N Estate of FLOYD A. STICK Deceased. Date of Birth: 08/23/1914.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Floyd A. Stick who lived at 7000 Forest Lawn Road, Three MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER Oaks, Michigan, died 02/24/2005. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Lisa Hutson and Gerald Stick, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at Need an extra \$36,000 a year? 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Marlene Connelly, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085, and the named/proposed personal represen-Old unwanted refrigerators & freez- tative within 4 months after the date

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COLOMA TOWNSHIP OF COLOMA PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARTER COLOMA, BERRIEN COUNTY INTERESTED PERSONS.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Coloma will conduct a public hearing, concerning the following matter on Monday April 18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coloma Charter Township Hall, 4919 Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a hearing will be held to consider a request from Brian Nevin, of MCZ Development Corp., Lisa Hutson 1555 North Sheffield, Chicago, I 60622 in regard to property code, 11-08-0016-0030-14-5 and 11-08-0016-0032-02-4 in order to re-zone the property from C-1 Commercial to R-3 Multi Family for the purpose of developing an 18 unit condominium community

All interested parties are invited to

Written comments will be received



from any interested person concerning the foregoing matter by the Coloma Township Zoning Administrator at the below listed address at any time during normal business hours of normal business days up to the date of the hearing and may be further received by the

Planning Commission at the hear-

Coloma Charter Township will provide necessary auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the Entrance Road Relocation Project to hearing impaired and audio tapes of Southwest Transport, in the amount Harbor. printed material being considered at of \$112,093.00. four (4) days notice to the Coloma Approved payment of bill listing Township Zoning Charter nistrator. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or Carolyn Phillips, Township Clerk services should contact the Coloma Charter Township Administrator at the address or telephone listed

> COLOMA CHARTER TOWNSHIP Chervl Van Drasek, Zoning Administrator 4919 Paw Paw Lake Road Coloma, MI 49038 (269) 468-7212 (4-14-05-TCR)

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed Construction of Cell Tower Hartford Township, Van Buren County, Michigan

Sprint PCS proposes to construct a new 220-foot self-support tower at 62628 66th Street, in Hartford Township, Van Buren County, Michigan (project number 8520).

In accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended and the 2005 Nationwide Programmatic Agreement for Review Under the National Preservation Act; Final Rule, Sprint PCS is hereby notifying the public of the proposed undertaking and soliciting comments on Historic Properties which may be affected by the proposed undertaking. cordingly, if you would like to

ovide specific information regarding potential effects that the proundertaking might have to operties that are listed on or eligifor listing in the National Register of Historic Places and ocated within three-quarters of a mile of the above address, please ubmit the project number (provided above), property's address, and your comments to: Andrew Rice, Project Manager for Ramaker & Associates and contractor for Sprint PCS, 1120 Dallas Street, Sauk City, Wisconsin 53583 or via e-mail to arice@ ramaker.com by April 30, 2005.



ON TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. **MEMBERS PRESENT:**

Harvey, Jefferson & Price MEMBERS ABSENT: Treasurer

ALSO PRESENT: Gary Soper-Twp. Engineer & Kimberly Rolling-Recording Secretary Accepted the minutes of the last reg-



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OCATED AT HARTFORD, MI: Take Red Arrow Highway 1/2 mile East of light to 3rd Street (Neal's Welding); then 1/2 mile South to sale site, 60411 63rd Stree RACTORS & COMBINE: Case 830 Diesel wide front; Farmall "A" (1953 Bleaner "K" with GM 6 cyl. Gas & Newer rice tires; 13' Grain Platform; #330 3 ow Corn Head; New Idea two-row Ear Corn Picker, 30" Row. TRUCKS: 1982 ord 700 with 16' Dump Grain bed Gas motor 5-speed transmission, two-speed rea nd Chelsea brakes; 1972 Ford 600, 2-ton grain box truck; 1966 GMC 1-ton gra truck. EQUIPMENT: 16' Folding John Deere Drag; 10' John Deere transport dis illion 6-row cultivator: Oliver 6-row planter: IH 2-row planter pull type: 7' Ca rain drill; Two 125 Bu. Gravity wagons; 200-gallon field sprayer; Moridge 2: bushel p.t.o. Grain Drver. MISCELLANEOUS: 1 bottom walking plow; 4 Ho rates; 20' auger; 220 electric motor; Hardie Pump for sprayer; Miscellaneous item Fence. TERMS: Cash, check of credit card with proper I.D. All' safes are final. made day of sale supersede printed materia nouncements



Approved VFW 1137 request to sell Buddy Poppies May 5th-7th, 2005. Approved Berrien County Road

Commission estimated cost of \$5,060 to replace 24" failed culvert crossing Merrimac Road.

Accepted cost estimate from Aerocon for mapping of Township sanitary sewer lines which lies in the City of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Charter Township, at a cost of \$2,300.00.

bid for the Airport

Awarded

totaling \$221,680.74.

Adjourned the meeting at 7:16 p.m. (4-14-05-TCR)

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Coloma Township will hold a public accuracy test of the electronic tabuaccurately counted for all offices and proposals for the May 3, 2005 Coloma Public School Election. The test is to be conducted at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, 2005 at the Coloma Township Hall, 4919 Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma, Michigan. Copley, Niles. The public is invited to attend.

> Nancy Baiers Coloma Township Clerk **County Clerk**

Berrien County

St. Joseph

The

March.

following marriage licenses have been issued in the month of

FARM AUCTION

Tuesday, April 19, at 10:00 a.m.

Owner: John Obermesik · 60411 63rd Street, Hartford, MI 4905 **GLASSMAN & SMITTENDORF** Auctioneers & Real Estate

(4/14/05-TCR)

Willie Adams, Benton Harbor and Constance Rockette, Benton

Jeffrey Dillinger, Buchanan and Laura Done, Buchanan, Benjamin Hodges, Bridgman and Hollie Dover, Bridgman. Hulon Mcafee, Jr., Benton Harbor and Rita Walker, Benton Harbor. Bryan Postelli, Coloma and Rebecca Kroboth, Coloma. Norman White, Buchanan and Tammy Burkett, Buchanan. Michael Zoschke, Benton Harbor and Brandalon McNew, Benton

Francis Huling, Niles and Sally Knuth, St. Joseph.

Maurice King, St. Joseph and Monica Ruiz, St. Joseph. Robert Nightingdale, New Buffalo

and Kelly Whitehouse, New Buffalo Michael Sims, Benton Harbor and

Carlesha Sargent, Benton Harbor. Matthew Weinbert, Niles and Arielle Alexander, Niles.

Daniel Chowning, Hartford and lation equipment to demonstrate to Kristina O'Neill, Berrien Springs. the public that votes cast will be Jason Cowgill, Coloma and Melanie Carlisle, Coloma.

Adam Lenox, Niles and Elizabeth Kronewitter, Niles, Jeffrey McGowen, Niles and

Leslie Anderson, Niles. Willie Ballard, Jr., Niles and Dawn

Tim Dye, Baroda and Dana Dunn, Baroda.

Daniel Green, Benton Harbor and (4-14-05-TCR) Lakisha Cross, Indianapolis,

> Indiana. Donald Gruntman, Jr., St. Joseph and Heidi Pilch, Benton Harbor. David Idinopulos, Stevensville and Tracy Steinhoff, Coloma.

Larry Sargent, Jr., Mishawaka, IN and Ruth Eads, Mishawaka, IN.

Tri-City Area Outdoor News CHARLES YPY "Putt-and-take" is a different

outdoor pastime

Anglers who enjoy fishing but hate with the females of most species to clean fish often do what is hen turkeys find it difficult to keep referred to as "catch-and-release" to their big beaks shut. The big male explain why they never bring any birds, however, tend to be the strong fish home. While they may pat silent type most of the time. But themselves on the back for being come the spring mating time, a gobsuch great conservationists, it also bler will often let loose with - natumakes a handy excuse to cover up a rally - a gobble. When he cuts loose day when their finny targets simply that way, it can be heard over a mile outwitted them.

"Putt-and-take" is a different out- Hunters who like to scout out their door pastime which often is tried by areas, which should be done well turkey hunters to explain how easy it before the seasons open, can often should be to just use a simple "putt" locate one or more of the toms by call to fool a trophy gobbler during using a call in early morning darkthe mating season. For the benefit of ness. Among the most successful is beginning turkey hopefuls, it should an owl call, which often brings a be pointed out that a "putt" by Tiger lusty gobbling from turkeys sitting Woods on TV doesn't even come in a tree. This can help a hunter close to explaining the "putt" of a move into a better position before passionate hen turkey.

Long before the spring hunts are fly down in the right direction. scheduled to begin, you are likely to Using a turkey call before the seais, they may complain about the turkey talk may begin. awful sounds.

comes to the woodland sounds being kinds of sounds can be made with a sought by those adventurous tom diaphragm held in the mouth turkeys. When a hen sings exactly although, a beginner may be afraid the right kind of music, it may cause of swallowing it during the excitethe male bird to come running to ment. But if the wary birds cause answer the call of romance.

realize hens don't just go puttering don't come easy! through the woods. As is the case



Ingit one By Delavan Sipes the landscape in an incongruous River. That said, when the lake level bind. Fields are reluctant to turn drops one inch, a lot of water leaves green, maintaining the rustic brown the lake. For the mathematically painted by winter; yet hardy daf- minded. One acre is 43, 560 square fodils thrust their bright yellows and feet. Water which is one inch deep whites into view. Maple trees are over an entire acre represents showing buds, but they are harder to 27,154.286 gallons. The surface area find on the oaks. Weeping willows of the water in Paw Paw Lake is 924 have passed through their yellow acres. Multiplying 924 acres by stage and now display bright green inch yields 924 acre-inches. neophyte leaves.

and night. Dawn brings the bird chorus into full swing as they define their territories and search for mates. Frogs and toads croak insistently through the night and day, though the cacophony created by humans buries the daylight sounds of nature. Without rain, the lake level keeps falling. It is now down to 622.14 feet above sea level, 4 1/8 inches above the outlet weir.

under the right conditions.

daylight, in hopes the gobbler may

hear both expert and novice hunters sons open, though, is a bad idea as it practicing a variety of artificial may warn the gobblers that somenotes. If there are others in the fam- thing may not be right. But once the ily who don't realize how serous this birds are on the ground, serious

All good sporting stores carry a Should you have teen-agers around variety of turkey calls, ranging from the house, you understand perfectly one that looks like a little wooden how musical tastes can vary. The coffin with a cover that is stroked very same thing holds true when it lightly over the edge. The same you to swallow your pride, instead, Most experienced turkey hunters don't be surprised. Trophy turkeys

Historical Trivia Multiplying 924 acre-inches by The sounds of spring abound day 27154.286 gallons/acre-inch gives a grand total of 25,090,560 gallons. , one inch of water in Paw Paw

> Lake is a lot of water. Source: Lake level and rainfall provided Ray Dlouhy. delavan@i2k.com **Ouestion:** What recommendations were made in the 1995 Carrying Capacity Analysis of Paw Paw Lake? Answer next week.

Be Studious: Alcohol and calculus don't mix. Never drink and derive.



Report as of Tuesday, 04/12/05 - Inland Lake Fishing: Magician is producing Crappie, Little Paw Paw has been producing Perch and Bluegill, and Van Auken has been producing Bluegill. I have heard they are fishing Sherwood Bay, but no reports have been given. Lake Michigan: Troll the shoreline for Brown Trout and pick up a few Coho and Steelhead while you are at it. Baits of choice: Thin Fish, Rapalas, Reef Runners, and Dodger/Flies. River Fishing: There are still some fresh runs of Steelhead and Brown Trout on the river, but they are slower than last week. Pier Fishing: Remains the same - Brown Trout and Coho are being caught on hardware and spawn. It has been a bit windy over the past few days. The weather bug is showing temperatures in the 60s for the weekend, with no high winds noted. Looks like the weekend will be good for fishing! TURKEY CONTEST: Entry fee is \$5 per person. Bring in your hunt for a change to WIN. 100% payback in Fishin' Hole gift certificates. You must be signed up 24 hours prior to YOUR hunt period. Your Turkey License is required for signup. Entry forms are available at Fishin' Hole Winner will be announced after ALL hunt periods have ended. GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE!

2005 BIG FISH CONTEST Update: Small-Mouth Bass - no record; Large- Mouth Bass - no record; Bluegill - 14 oz., 101/4"; Brown Trout 8# 14 oz. and 28"; Coho - 2# 4 oz. and 171/2"; Crappie - 1# 6 oz.; King Salmon - no record; Lake Trout - no record; Northern Pike - 8# 14 oz. and 36"; Perch - no record; Walleye - 10# and 26"; Steelhead - 7# 4 oz.; Whitefish - 4# 7 oz. If you can beat these catches, stop by Fishin' Hole 2 for your chance to WIN! There is not an entry fee to participate. The contest will run until December 31, 2005. The winner of each category will receive a Fishin' Hole 2 gift certificate for merchandise. Stop by Fishin' Hole 2 to show off your catch and have your photo placed on our Wall of Fame!

Sports KIDS of the Week: 7-year-old Masor (left) and 5-yearold Logan Mizwicki of Hartford were fishing Keeler Lake when they landed thi catch! Mason's Crappie weighed in at 1# 2 oz. and Logan's weighed in at 1# 6 oz. Logan's Crappie is currently holding the year



Fishin' Hole 2 BIG FISH CONTEST in the Crappie Division ... You go, girl! Great job, Mason! Until next week ... Tight lines and sinking bobbers ... Theresa B.

FISHIN' HOLE 2 5605 Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma 468-7522 **FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES CURRENT HOURS:** Monday-Saturday, 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.; and Sunday, 7 A.M.-4 P.M. MEMORIAL DAY-LABOR DAY HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 6 A.M.-6 P.M.; and Sunday, 6 A.M.-4 P.M.

Gus Macker basketball tournament

www.macker.com. Third Bank, Domino's Pizza, and Canada.

the game, lace up your sneakers and and Wisconsin. morning at 7:30 a.m.

players to participate again this year. bution. The world's largest 3-on-3 street basketball tournament was started in





Tri-City Area FISHING REPORT **By Theresa Broadhurst**

June 11-12 in St. Joseph

Applications to participate in the name of Gus Macker. He loved the Gus Macker basketball tournament game of basketball and decided to in St. Joseph must be postmarked by host a 3-on-3 competitive tournanidnight Friday, May 20. Online ment with 18 friends on his parents' gistration deadline is May 23 at driveway in Lowell, Michigan. The tournament continued to grow and Registration forms and brochures spread to other communities. Now, are now available at sponsor loca- Gus Macker is a well-known basketions: Whirlpool Corporation, Fifth ball event all over the United States

WIRX, and Park Inn in Stevensville; Teams are of all ages, tall/short. call Junior Achievement of Michi- female/male, and all skill levels. The ana at 983-7579; or register on line event encourages family teams, stuat www.Macker.com. The registra- dent teams, business teams, and tion fee for a four-person team is teams of all kinds to participate. Players and spectators will come Whether you play basketball, watch from a five-state area including asketball or know nothing about Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio,

head out to the sixth annual Even if you don't play, there is plen-Southwest Michigan Gus Macker 3- ty for you to see and do. From cheeron-3 street basketball tournament ing on your friends and family to for plenty of family-oriented, action- watching the famous "Slam Dunk" packed fun to benefit Junior contest - it's great entertainment for Achievement of Michiana! There all. The SW Michigan tournament will be Krispy Kreme donuts for even features a "Kidz Kourt" with sale both Saturday and Sunday activities for children 7 and younger. Those who prefer to participate On June 11 and 12, Lake Boulevard "behind the scenes" may volunteer in St. Joseph will be converted into for a variety of positions such as an outdoor basketball festival! "Gus Busters" (referees), registra-Officials expect more than 1,000 tion, scorekeepers, and trophy distri-

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OH. DEER!...Rev. Larry Vincent will share some of his hunting stories and some helpful things he has learned in a lifetime of hunting. Wild-game dinner to be held

at Midway Baptist Church 6 p.m. Saturday April 23

People who enjoy the outdoors are brought in fresh assortment of wild-game dishes charge or offering will be involved. and fishing stories.

and Watervliet.

hunter, will share some of his own Sign up by calling any of these hunting and ministry. Vincent and 468-7585, Wes Platt at 463-4087, or others will also display several tro- Midway Baptist Church at 463phy mounts of deer.

years," Vincent said. "I promote ety of foods can be provided. hunting as a great family activity, as All reservations are asked to be in a way to appreciate and enjoy God's by Thursday, April 21. creation, and as a great source of les- Don't wait; call and sign up right sons about life and faith."

Area men and boys 8 and older who neighbors, and hunting and fishing love the outdoors and those who buddies will be there. want to know about the possibilities are invited.

Simply bring a dish or two to share that can serve 8-12 hungry sportsmen. This, of course, can include your favorite wild-game dish, vegetables, desserts, breads, salads, and even non-wild-game dishes.

A big hit each year are the hundreds of battered Canadian bluegill and Mississippi crappie and catfish cooked outside the building and

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invited to a unique feast featuring an Table service will be provided. No spiced with a roomful of hunting Doors open at 5:30 p.m. to look at

gun displays, videos, and talk to The wild-game dinner, hosted by ' other sportsmen. At 6:00 p.m. sharp, Midway Baptist Church, will feature tables will be dismissed to eat. With a variety of wild-game dishes and two serving areas and four lines, the other fun in a relaxed informal set- nearly 200 men and boys who attend annually are served quickly.

The dinner will be on Saturday, Come in outdoor or causal attire April 23, at 6:00 p.m., at Midway and enjoy an informative and fun Baptist Church on Red Arrow evening. All are invited, so bring Highway, halfway between Coloma along your friends and their sons; as there will also be an event for boys Rev. Larry Vincent, a veteran deer in the north parking lot after dinner.

hunting stories and some helpful game committee members - Larry things he has learned in a lifetime of Wiley at 468-3341, Dave Stowers at 3195.

"I have enjoyed hunting for over 50 Please sign up so an excellent vari-

away as many of your local friends,

Sarett Nature

Center news WOODCOCK WALK

Saturday, April 16 8:00 p.m.

Spend an evening at Sarett Nature Center, looking at and listening for courtship display of the the American woodcock. Please call (269) 927-4832 to register.

INSTALLING A BEE HIVE Sunday, April 17

2:00 p.m.

The Southwest Michigan Beekeepers will demonstrate how bees are installed in a hive that will then be raffled off. Call Sarett at (269) 927-4832 to register.

EARLY SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK Saturday, April 30

2:00 p.m.

Walk through Sarett's upland woods to discover the early blooming wildflowers. Please call (269) 927-4832 to register.

Sarett Nature Center is located at 2300 Benton Center Road in Benton Harbor; phone (269) 927-4832; or go to sarett@sarett.com.



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WBA discusses July 4th plans; seeks chairman

By Angela Stair

The Watervliet Business Association (WBA) met on Thursday, April 7, to discuss plans for the July 4 celebration.

Two vital dates were set at the meeting, City Manager Brian Dissette said. The fireworks will be held on July 4 and the parade will be held on Saturday, July 2.

Dissette said they are just beginning to work on the entertainment for the

4th of July weekend and could use a little help. The WBA is looking for some new members and would like you to contact any of its members if you have some free time and would like to help out.

The WBA is working without a Chairman at this time, Dissette said; and the Association has been considering the hiring of a part-time coordinator for the project. Dissette said that if anyone is interested in the position of coordinator, or would like to become a member, please contact him at City Hall, (269) 463-6769.

Van Buren Regional Genealogical Society meeting · April 25

Sue Sanders of Plainwell will be the featured speaker at the Monday, April 25, meeting of Van Buren Regional Genealogical Society. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Webster Memorial Library in



STRUCTURE FIRE... The Watervliet Fire Department was dispatched to this structure fire on Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 7256 Red Arrow Highway at approximately 7:56 p.m. Fire Chief Tom Adams was advised by the owner of the property that they were trying to clean up the yard and had a brush pile burning, when the wind blew some embers into a nearby storage barn and ignited the barn. The barn was fully involved when the Fire Department arrived. The Watervliet Fire Department was assisted by the Coloma Fire Department and was on the scene for approximately 3¹/₂ hours.

Hartford Chamber News: getting promotional brochure ready, making Summer Festival plans

Submitted by Ed Holland

The Hartford Chamber of Commerce encourages everyone to take some time to look around your business and try to clean up, fix up, paint or do whatever it takes to make your place of business look enticing to your customers. A little elbow grease goes a long way. If you need to paint or do a little remodeling on the façade of your building, we may have some money available for you to use. If you qualify, this is free-free-free money. To qualify, your building must be in the downtown development area. If you have a need, or if you have a question, call me at (269) 621-0997. that will be available very soon. It contact Natalie Rios, Chamber highlights some of the Chamber of Secretary, at (269) 621-1006. Commerce benefits, lists our SUMMER FESTIVAL

SUMMER FESTIVAL The Summer Festival (formerly known as the Strawberry Festival) is fast approaching in June. This event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with only a few dedicated workers. Please consider giving a hand toward making the festival a success – we need your help. For more information on how you can help out, please call (269) 621-0997; or Natalie Rios at (269) 621-1006.

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continued from Page 1 shortened, classes would all be lengthened daily in time.

Advantages to a block schedule include less wasted time due to longer class periods; students would be able to fit more class variety into their schedules; and, if a student failed a class, the class would usually be available to retake immediately rather than forcing the student to wait until the next school year to repeat the class.

Another proposal presented for the Board to consider is a possible three-week summer school for probable eighth-grade retention students. Small groups of students would concentrate on academics, with the intent of bringing a failing eighthgrade student to a level where that student could be placed into ninth grade for the upcoming school year instead of repeating eighth grade, There would be a fee to attend the program.

Armstrong yellow wristband fund-raiser

Business Manager Terry Barella reported that Coloma Community Schools, in cooperation with Chartwells' Food Service Management Company, was launching an *Eat. Learn. Live.* campaign.

According to a press release, this program is intended to recharge the school's continuing commitment to serve nutritious food to Coloma's children and young adults and educate students on the value and importance of eating healthy for a healthy life.

To promote the rollout of *Eat. Learn. Live.*, Chartwells' is raising funds in support of the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Chartwells' purchased, then contributed, several thousand of the famous yellow LIVESTRONG wristbands to local fund-raising efforts. Anyone matching Chartwells' donation of \$1 or more will receive one of the popular wristbands.

during normal food service hours, while the wristband supply lasts. The wristbands are available in youth and adult sizes.

Teachers hired

Additional Board business included approving a contract with Laureen Andrews for the remainder of the 2004-2005 school year, filling the position that Karen Nickels had before the Fast ForWord program was implemented.

A contract was also approved with Cari Miller for the 2005-2006 school year as music teacher at Washington Elementary.

Superintendent Boguth announced that the adult education graduation would be held May 26 in the Watervliet High School Auditorium. Financially, Boguth reported that the school system is currently in good shape for the year and that the budget is on target.

"Public Comment"

Resident Rick Martin and teacher Harold Bragg addressed the Board during its "Public Comment" time.

Martin questioned the employee review process and also requested the Board to consider the possibility of merging the Coloma and Watervliet School districts in the future.

Bragg suggested setting higher standards for students attending Coloma Community Schools, pushing for academic excellence and scrutinizing admissions.

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continued from Page 1 sary. He said they would resurface the road after the construction, if that were necessary.

s' Commissioner Duane Cobb told
al Werth that the City had spent thousands of dollars trying to make this
project work within the City Limits,
and it went nowhere. He said the
City would not spend anymore on
the project until they were a lot farther along with its construction.
Werth said he understood and was
not asking them to but, before the
project could continue, they had to
be sure they could get water.

Chamber members, and will be a The Summ very good promotional item for our known as the members. fast approach AFTER HOURS EVENT is sponsored

Decatur.

Mrs. Sanders will be speaking on "Land Records 101." She will include where to find land records, what can be found in land records, and how to go about researching land records. She will also be speaking on researching deeds and what can be found in them.

Sanders is a retired teacher from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She has been doing genealogical research for about 30 years and has been fascinated by what you can learn from land records and land deeds.

The public is invited and encouraged to come, share your family history with us, and to profit from the presentation.

For more information, call Toni I.Benson at (269) 423-4771.

It's time to enter the "Best Mom" contest!

For the 19th year, the Tri-City Record is sponsoring its "Best Mom" contest for Mother's Day, May 8.

On that day, a mother, grandmother, stepmother or best friend will receive a dozen red roses and dozens of gifts from area merchants as the "Best Mom" of 2005.

Selection of "Best Mom" is made by the staff of the Tri-City Record, based on the contents of a nominating letter submitted on behalf of the candidate.

To enter that special lady in your life in the "Best Mom" competition, simply write a letter to the Editor of the Record. In 100 words or less, tell why she deserves to win the "Best Mom" title. Sign the letter and give your address and telephone number (don't forget Mom's name).

Deadline for the letter entry is Friday, May 6, at 12:00 noon. The

NEW EATING PLACE

We have a new eating place in the city. Ed, from E & D Movie Rental, has a kitchen in his building and now serves pizza, ribs, and chicken. They are great.

Ed has a new pressure cooker that cooks the ribs to perfection, hickory smoked; but if you don't care for the barbecue sauce, they will make a sauce so you can use your own to satisfy your taste. They also have Broasted Chicken. In my opinion, Broasted Chicken is the only way to go. You can buy chicken by the piece, dinner, or bucket and the slab. Rib tips are also available.

The pizzas are made from scratch and are available in 6", 10", 12", 14" and 16" sizes.

When they first opened, there were some problems with the ovens. They called in the manufacturer's representative to solve the problems. So, just in case you were not 100% satisfied with your purchase of the pizzas, please give them another try... they are getting better all the time. I know pizzas and I'm asking you to give his pizzas a try. Enjoy all of your favorite toppings.

Delivery service is available, with MasterCard and Visa accepted. **PROMOTIONAL BROCHURE**

The Chamber is in the process of putting together a tri-fold brochure



Don't forget our After Hours Event at Rick's Tack and Supply Shop on Tuesday, April 19, in its new location at 100 60th Avenue (south of town, around the corner from the car wash, south of I-94)

Coffee, punch, and cookies will be served from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Rick's Tack and Supply Shop will have a special sale that day that will extend to the After Hours Event. Come and see this new shop while you visit the owners and other Chamber business members.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CONFERENCE MAY 18

The Hartford Chamber of Commerce will host a local areawide Professional Business Conference from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Lawrence Conference Center, Lawrence Margaret Adams, from the Cornerstone Alliance Center in Benton Harbor, will be guest speaker. She will share business resources for all business owners, with special emphasis geared toward women in business.

This is an incredible opportunity to meet other local business owners; pass out business cards and brochures; as well as set up a table to display business services, demos and product samples.

Dinner will be catered by Keeler Keg. The menu will include fresh fruit, salad, seafood pasta, homemade carrot cake, and more. The cost is \$7 per dinner ticket (includes the cost of a table display space for your business). Student tickets may be purchased for \$6.

Please respond by May 1, 2005, to ensure your dinner reservation and/or table space.

For reservations or information,



Donations will be accepted at all Coloma Community Schools cafeterias from April 19 through April 22,



Cobb said he did not see a problem getting water to the development, but no engineering dollars would be spent until they were ready to pour concrete on the project.

Weber asked if local contractors were going to get a chance to work on the project. .

Werth said the work would go out for bids. He said the low bid gets the contract; it is not a decision made by preference.

Share your precious pictures!

7x10 \$400

2, 5x7s \$100

4, 2x3s \$400



Color photo copies on premium photographic paper

"Best Mom" letter writer will be notified that day and the "Best Mom" will receive her red roses on Sunday, Mother's Day. Her picture and the nominating letter will appear in the May 12 edition of the Record.

All letters submitted for consideration will appear in the Record, as space allows, up to and after Mother's Day. Previous letter writers may enter new letters!



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