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Dad gives in memory of son



The pressbox at North Farmington's football field has been renovated thanks to a generous gift from the father of an area resident who was murdered earlier this year.

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

Cary C. Moore will always be remembered.

His memory lives on with his family, his many friends — and now with North Farmington High School and the Cary Moore Memorial Pressbox overlooking the football field.

Earlier this fall, Bud Moore, Cary's father, donated \$10,000 to North

Farmington for the expansion of the school's pressbox. The gift was made in memory of Cary, who was murdered in Detroit last January.

Bud Moore, Ryan Moore, Cary's younger brother, and Rose Thorton, Cary's grandmother, were on hand to dedicate the pressbox at the school's Oct. 3 homecoming.

"I want everybody to remember how much he gave and he never want-

ed anything back for what he gave," said Ryan Moore, now a senior at North Farmington and co-captain of the football team.

"He was willing to give to the community, the school and the kids he worked with. We wanted something that would be here forever . . . just so they know he made a contribution and that he deserves something in his name."

Everyone agrees: The gift is something Cary would have liked.

Close to the field

Cary grew up on the North Farmington field. As a child, he played for

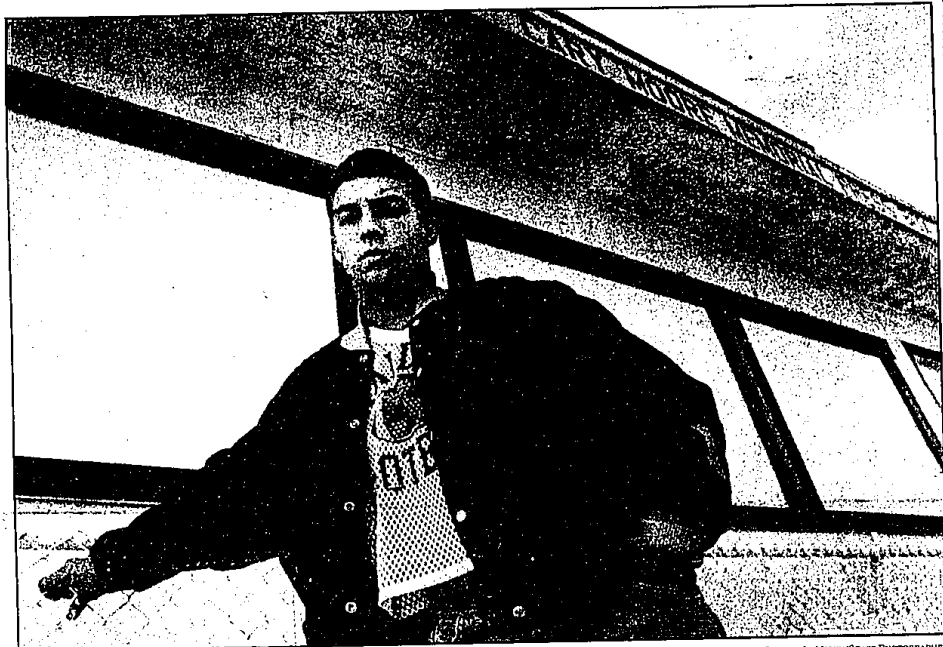
the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Vikings and for NFWB little league baseball. When he attended North Farmington High School, he played for the Raiders football team.

And even after graduating in 1988, Cary still spent much of his time on the field — as a volunteer coach.

When Ryan began playing for the Vikings, Cary volunteered to help coach the team. Even after Ryan grew the Vikings, Cary stayed on. Cary also helped coach little league baseball.

Cary is also buried in North Farmington Cemetery just north of the

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In memory: Ryan Moore stands near the new North Farmington High School press box. It is dedicated to the memory of his late brother, Cary Moore.

Crowded ballot goes to voters

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Farmington and Farmington Hills voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast votes on everything from the presidential race to state ballot proposals and a local judge's seat.

Voter registration has increased between three and four percent in the

two cities since the August primary and city clerks are expecting record turnouts.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Farmington Hills, there are 31 polling places throughout the city, and in the city of Farmington, there are six. The polling places are the same ones used in municipal elections; they are not the same as those

used in local school elections.

Some key local races include:

■ Farmington Hills attorneys John "Jack" McDonald and Marla Parker face off for a six-year non-partisan term on the 47th District Court bench. The seat will be vacated in December by retiring Judge Margaret Schaeffer.

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Area high school students go for Clinton

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

In mock elections last week, Farmington-area high school seniors went overwhelmingly for the Bill Clinton/Al Gore ticket, voted to defeat two tax proposals and decided they wanted term limitation for politicians.

Figures from the elections, held in

each of the four high schools in the Farmington area Oct. 27, were released Friday morning, showing strong Democratic leanings. Polling places included Farmington, Harrison and North Farmington high schools and, for the first time, at Mercy High School.

Students from the Farmington Al-

ternative Academy cast their ballots at nearby Farmington High.

Mercy's social studies department chair Roxann Enthorne said students learned about the political process, registering to vote and standing in line — in some cases for up to 40 minutes — to cast a ballot.

"All in all, I think it was a tremen-

dous learning experience," she said. "I was extremely impressed. I think it takes away a lot of anxiety of voting for the first time."

The voting process is coordinated through the Farmington Hills city clerk's office, where votes were tallied

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More war stories!

Attention, all those who ever wore a uniform, toted a rifle, dug a foxhole, swabbed a deck or spit-shined a pair of boots in the service of their country.

Farmington's "Uncle Jack" has a special treat for those military veterans who wish to wax nostalgic about their days in uniform.

Uncle Jack is John Curd, a World War II vet who's throwing a party for all the former fighting men and women within hearing distance.

The shindig will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Farmington Elks Club. There'll be a WWII motif, but it's for veterans from all eras.

Respaid reservations are \$24.95 per couple and Curd said he hopes to fill the house with about 200 people.

"This is 1992 — the 50th anniversary for a lot of

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World War II vets," said Curd, a retired Realtor and longtime Farmington resident.

"Their average age must be around 75," he added. "I'm the youngest at 70. This might be one of the last chances for a lot of us to get together and tell war stories and get nostalgic."

Some of the WWII touches will be found on the menu ("SPAM" and something served on a shingle," according to Curd), in the entertainment (veteran Joe Stevens and his band performing 1940s tunes), and at the bar (rum and Coca-Colas for \$1).

Representatives of the armed services recruiting offices will be on hand, Curd said. Party-goers are

encouraged to wear their uniforms "if they still fit," said Curd, or just parts of the uniforms.

Veterans, if they wish, can write short (40 words) descriptions about themselves and their military experiences. They will be read during the party.

Curd was a Navy storekeeper on the aircraft carrier "Hornet" when it was sunk by the Japanese during the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on Oct. 26, 1942. But there were plenty of good times to remember about Navy life, he was quick to add.

"I feel sadness, though, about the Viet Nam War . . . Korea, too," Curd said. "They were politicians' wars and the fighting people were forgotten."

Anyone interesting in attending the party or obtaining more information about the Elks Club should call Curd at 478-4694.

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