

Elsie Legion Post #502 Honors First Responders and Veterans

ELSIE — American Legion Post 502 Saturday honored military veterans, law enforcement and firefighters/EMTs by hosting a Warriors Appreciation Rally in Elsie Park on September 19.

Post Commander Gene Nethaway said the purpose of the event was twofold — to honor those who have served, and to get kids interested in future careers in their respective fields by showing them all the cool equipment they might use.

Several attractions were available for residents to enjoy, including trucks and engines from numerous local fire departments. Personnel from the Ashley, Elsie Area and Marion Township fire departments conducted training in the middle of a large asphalt court. Firefighters broke windows out of one junk car to simulate a rescue, and used the hydraulic extraction equipment. Later, another car was burned and firefighters put out the blaze as people watched.

A World War II-era plane made passes over the park, and was later joined by another vintage aircraft. The pilots then conducted a mock “dog fight,” with simulated smoke and aerial maneuvers.

A National Guard helicopter unit was originally scheduled to have UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters make an appearance, but half of the unit is deployed to California to help with wildfires, and the other half is on standby for response to several possible hurricanes.

Numerous classic cars were also in attendance, including an early 70s Dodge Hemi Barracuda, Dodge Challenger, Dodge Duster, Ford Galaxy, as well as a Lotus Exige.

Several vendors were also on scene selling their wares, and an obstacle course was available for kids to run.

Nethaway noted that due to the COVID-19 pandemic safety protocols, the Legion had to get clearance from local, state and military officials in order to conduct the event.



Ovid-Elsie Area Schools

submitted by Dawn D. Levey

ELSIE — The Ovid-Elsie Area School's Board of Education met Monday, September 21, 2020 for the regular monthly meeting. O-E Area Schools has opened with caution and a focus on staff and student safety, officials revisited and were updated on the district's “Return to School Plan.”

Mr. Randy Barton, assistant Superintendent, reported on the status and revisions made to the “Return to School.” Barton reported that the plan will continue with the four day schedule for in-person students. Quality evidence-based practices have been put into place with educational goals established public reporting will be available February 2021 and June 2021. Two-way communication is taking place with all students. Regarding the the technology end of the transition to online learning one-to-one device initiative is underway and expanded parking lot Wi-Fi accessibility improved. For special needs students resources are available for parents and the student. The change of form programs is due by September 25 in order to change format by October 5 and to retain the current schedule. The plan will be revisited in October as will the district calendar. It was noted that districts are required to revise the plan every thirty days.

Overall protocols are being followed in all of the buildings and administrators reported that they are impressed with the students and staff. The students have been amazing wearing masks and being respectful.

Mr. Jason Tokar, high school principal, reported that the high school students want the board's input regarding Homecoming 2020 and possibility of a parade without floats recognizing the classes and the scheduling of a powder-puff game which would follow MHSAA guidelines and each participant would receive two-tickets. Homecoming is slated for October 16, 2020 the last regular season football game. Both received positive reviews from the board.

Officials took formal action to approve contracts for the following new employees: Amy Fanning High School Business Educator; Jenna Brown Middle School Language Arts; and Clare Holley Middle School Administrative Assistant.

Next officials accepted the following employee resignations with regrets: Jamie Kirby, Bonnie Ott, Elaine Sheedlo, Zach Loynes and Alisha Clavellie.

Action was taken to amend the Ovid-Elsie District Calendar, noting that winter and spring breaks will not change, tentative end date June 11, 2021; and action was taken to approve the revised “Return to Learn Plan”.

Monthly action was taken to approve the consent agenda that included approval of the meeting agenda, the August 10, 2020 regular meeting minutes, approval of expenditures and monthly reports.



The festive Halloween spirit begins in Ovid. Our local community is ready for some decorating and the spooky fun atmosphere that Halloween can bring.

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Positive COVID Tests in OE School District

by Deb Price

Leonard Elementary in Ovid was closed last week for three days, Monday, September 21st thru Wednesday, September 23rd. One class of 14 students were required to quarantine. On Saturday, September 19th, Superintendent Cunningham was notified by the Mid-Michigan Health Department that an individual in the school tested positive for the coronavirus. Superintendent Cunningham would not disclose whether the individual was a student or staff citing protecting confidentiality as the reason. This was the third school building in the OE district identified with a positive case. Earlier this month EE Knight Elementary and Middle School each had a positive student case.

Cunningham made the decision to close Leonard for those three days out of an abundance of caution. It was not at the recommendation of the Health Department. A deep cleaning of the school was done during the closure and students continued to learn online at home. The school re-opened on Thursday, September 24th.



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Senior Center Open on Limited Basis

submitted by Brenda Terpening

The Clinton County Senior Center, located at 201 E Walker Street in St. Johns is currently open two days a week. On Monday's they are open from 10 am to 3 pm and on Tuesday's they are open from 9 am to 2 pm. They are currently open for socialization and games, but they are not serving meals.

The summer has given crafters a lot of time to create, so the Gift Shops at the Clinton County Senior Center are overflowing with new items. Stop in and check out the quilts, pillows, pet blankets, table runners, etc in one gift shop and glassware, decorations, puzzles, books and misc in the other gift shop.

The center is also accepting limited donations at this time. They are accepting puzzles, books and like new items for their gift shop. They are not accepting garage sale items.

If you have any questions about their open hours or their gift shops, please call them at 989-224-4257.

County Health Department Provides Free Face Masks

submitted by Grace Czubachowski

The Shiawassee County Health Department will be distributing over 10,000 free face masks to local non-profits and other organizations throughout Shiawassee County.

County residents are still required to wear face masks when indoors and are encouraged to wear them in crowded outdoor areas. "Studies have shown that wearing face masks can reduce the spread of COVID-19. If we work together as a community to take precautions, we can spread hope and not COVID-19. It's up to all of us to continue doing our part to slow the spread of COVID-19," states Larry Johnson, Health Director.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services also released the "Spread Hope, Not COVID" campaign this week which includes facts about mask-wearing and other precautions Michiganders must take to control the virus.

For more information about COVID-19, please visit www.cdc.gov/coronavirus, www.michigan.gov/coronavirus, or <http://health.shiawassee.net>.



Virtual Job Fair in October

submitted by Bob Wheaton

LANSING, MICH. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Aging and Adult Services Agency has partnered with the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO) to host a virtual job fair for Southeast Michigan employers to help address a shortage of direct care workers as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The pandemic has worsened the existing shortage and created significant staffing demands for licensed long-term care organizations throughout Michigan. Support for home health agencies is needed more than ever. The virtual job fair allows home health agencies the opportunity to highlight their organizations' mission and vision, summarize current job opportunities, post a video about their organization, and talk with job seekers in a virtual platform.

"We are excited to partner with Detroit Area Agency on Aging on this unique way for job seekers and employers to connect," said Dr. Alexis Travis, MDHHS senior deputy director at Aging and Adult Services Agency. "Michigan currently has a direct care worker shortage of 34,000 and this is one of several strategies we are pursuing to help build and support this important sector of the health care workforce."

The virtual event will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. Home health agencies looking to hire can sign up for a "virtual booth" at no cost until Oct. 13. Job seekers can sign up for the event at bit.ly/BrazenConnectMI.

"The older adults we serve rely on home care agencies to provide services that allow them to age in place," said Ronald S. Taylor, president and chief executive officer at Detroit Area Agency on Aging. "We hope the virtual job fair will connect job seekers with a passion for supporting older adults to opportunities in the communities we serve."

Virtual Job Fair events are hosted on the Brazen platform by MDHHS and are made possible thanks to the Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO) Office of Employment, which supports virtual job fair host organizations with the technical aspects of these events and assists with promoting them to job seekers in Michigan and beyond.

Information around the COVID-19 outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.

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Ovid Public Library

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Unions Unite to Elect Andrea Kelly Garrison

submitted by Andrea Kelly Garrison

Andrea Kelly Garrison, Democratic Candidate for State Representative in District 85 (Shiawassee and Saginaw Counties), is teaming up with a wide variety of mid-michigan Unions to present an online Fundraiser entitled "Unions Unite to Elect Andrea Kelly Garrison"

The two-hour fundraiser is scheduled for the last day of September, Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. ET in Andrea's Zoom Room.

"I'm tired of all the division and I think the way we get through these difficult times is standing strong and united."

Andrea is bringing all kinds of different stakeholders and unions together on September 30th for a unique online event that will be thought provoking, political and fun. Teacher Unions AFT and MEA, Nurses Union of Michigan, IBEW and UAW.

Event Emcee: Steve Dawes, Current Director of UAW 1D
Special Guest: Former UAW President, Bob King
Other panelists and special guest TBA
Music and Art Auction included

This event will help energize Andrea's run for Democratic State Representative and will unite all the Union members who are supporting her to help Pivot Back the State House and her District to the Democrats. The panel will analyze the state of Michigan's election and brainstorm new ways we can Pivot back to Democrat. On the lighter side, there will be a special art auction from former Ford autoworker and Detroit artist, Tony Roko and the premiere of Andrea's new campaign theme song, written by Broadway composer Lindsay Jones.

Register for the event at www.pivotback.com and to find out new additions and further details, follow Andrea's event on <https://www.facebook.com/pivotback85/events>

About Andrea Kelly Garrison

Andrea Kelly Garrison grew up in Grosse Pointe, Michigan in an Irish Catholic political family. Her grandfather, Harry F. Kelly, was a Republican Governor of Michigan. But, she feels that his Republican party has moved so far right that it has left a lot of "traditional" members behind. Indeed, Shiawassee County is a Pivot county that voted twice for Obama and then pivoted to Trump in 2016. Andrea is asking her district to Pivot Back to Democrat.

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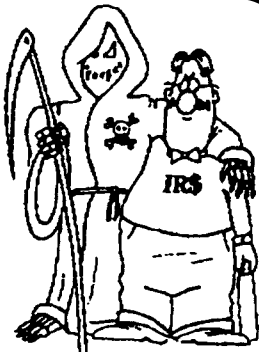


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National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week

submitted by Troy Napier

In America, there are 36 million adults who cannot read or write at the most basic level. More than 60 million adults lack the basic math skills necessary to work a cash register or understand a bus schedule. Unfortunately, the federal funds budgeted only reaches 1.5 million. Adult Education is an issue that needs to be focused on now.

September 20-26 is National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week.

The effect that an increase in adult education can have on a community is clear. Adult education gives the low literate and those without basic math skills a chance to find a job, launch a career, educate their own children and live healthier lives. The funding for adult education is a great return on investment; for every dollar invested in those services, a community gets back \$60 in decreased welfare costs, tax revenue, and economic activity.

Adult education does not only help low-literate adult to succeed and improve their lives but it also helps their children, families and communities. Children of parents with low literacy skills have a 72% chance of being at the lowest reading level themselves. They are more likely to get poor grades, display behavior problems, have high absentee rates, repeat school years or drop out. By working to increase awareness about the importance of adult education we can put a stop to this cycle.

Supporting adult education is crucial to building a strong and resilient community.

Literacy skills are directly linked to inequality, high rates of unemployment, lower income and poor health and adults from poorly educated families are 10 times more likely to have low skills. A mother's reading level is the greatest determinant to her child's academic success.

Pathways Adult Education helps people complete their high school diploma or GED. Your first step in completing this goal is to attend a free workshop which will share information about the Pathways Adult Education program and how to enroll. The next workshop will be Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at 10 am. It should last about an hour. It is in the Education and Social Science Building (formerly the Curwood Building) on the main campus of Baker College, on the second floor (please enter using the south-facing door). Please wear a mask and bring a pen/pencil. Join us to start your education goal.

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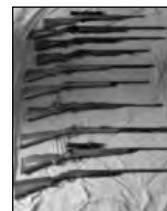
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Rep. Filler Visits Ithaca Soybean Processing Plant for Information Tour



submitted by Christina Guenthner

State Rep. Graham Filler recently toured the ZFS Ithaca soybean processing plant to learn about the business, which is the largest soybean processing facility in Michigan.

Filler, of DeWitt, said he heard about the products produced at the facility and the services ZFS provides to the Mid-Michigan agricultural community.

“The size and magnitude of the operation at ZFS Ithaca was truly impressive,” Filler said. “This facility has been a great addition to our community, employing more than 50 workers and offering convenience for farmers in surrounding communities.”

Rep. Filler: Michigan House Prepares to Send Historic Plan to Governor

submitted by Christina Guenthner

State Rep. Graham Filler today helped lead the Michigan House in approving a bipartisan plan to protect businesses, universities, non-profit organizations, child care centers and other Michigan job providers from becoming the target of unwarranted lawsuits related to COVID-19.

Filler, of DeWitt, said job providers throughout Michigan have been hit hard by the coronavirus and the mandatory shut-downs it caused. Now that most have begun to reopen, many job providers are worried about the possibility of facing lawsuits related to COVID-19 even though they have been following the recommended health and safety protocols.

“The mom and pop shops in all of our communities need our help to reopen and stay open,” Filler said. “We must have the backs of our small businesses and their employees as they return to work, help families make ends meet and keep food on the tables of our friends and neighbors. Because of the pandemic, many of them are struggling with fewer employees, supply chain problems, razor thin margins, and less customers. A flood of frivolous lawsuits would bankrupt already-struggling job providers and put more people out of work.”

Under House Bills 6030-32 and 6101, job providers cannot be held liable for lawsuits related to the COVID-19 pandemic if they are taking reasonable steps to follow public health guidelines. The plan also provides more certainty for workers by preventing employers from taking adverse action against employees for following health protocols related to COVID-19.

“Responsible employers who are taking precautions to safeguard their workers and the public deserve to have reasonable legal protections against unwarranted lawsuits,” said Filler, who chairs the House Judiciary and worked with experts on all sides of the issue to fine-tune the legislation. “It is just as critical to ensure people who work to support their families know they will not be punished for following public health protocols.”

The plan now advances to the Senate for further consideration.

Rep. Filler: Michigan House to Send Plan to Governor

submitted by Christina Guenthner



State Rep. Graham Filler gives a speech in support of his plan to protect businesses, universities, non-profit organizations, child care centers and other Michigan job providers from becoming the target of unwarranted lawsuits related to COVID-19

“The changes we’re making are going to solidify our state as a national leader in criminal justice reform,” said Filler, of DeWitt. “Making expungement cheaper, easier and available to more residents than ever before will remove the barriers that hold too many people back. This will change lives for the better by giving people access to the well-paying jobs they have always dreamed about, financing options so they can buy a home for their family and the educational opportunities they need to better their future.”

House Bills 4980-4985 and 5120 would:

- Expand the number of people who qualify for expungement.
- Require judges to expunge marijuana convictions if the behavior that led to the conviction is allowed under current law.
- Make most traffic offenses eligible for expungement.
- Shorten the eligibility period for expungement.
- Establish automatic expungement for certain offenses.

“In addition to being the right thing to do, this effort will

build better communities and strengthen our economy,” Filler said. “Businesses in every community are having a difficult time finding skilled workers. Many skilled professions have stringent licensure requirements that disqualify former offenders based on old crimes, even when they are completely unrelated to the type of work associated with the license. With these reforms, thousands of good, hardworking people will become more employable at a critical time when job providers are in dire need of a ready, able and reliable workforce.”

Filler, a former assistant attorney general, also worked closely with law enforcement to ensure the proposed reforms would improve public safety.

“People are much more likely to leave productive, crime-free lives when they have a steady, well-paying job,” Filler said. “Our communities will be safer if we give people a chance to move on from their mistakes and build new lives as responsible citizens who can contribute positively to society.”

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Bruce & Jacqueline Cook Class of 2021 Scholarship Nominees

submitted by Yvette Collard

Forty-three of Shiawassee County region's most academically accomplished high school seniors have been nominated for scholarships to the University of Michigan by the Cook Family Foundation.

One of these students will be selected to receive a four-year, full-tuition, scholarship from Bruce and Jacqueline Cook.

While current COVID-19 restrictions prevented the Cook Family Foundation from hosting a trip to visit the University of Michigan, an outdoor information event was held at the Owosso Country Club for all nominees last Sunday afternoon. The event featured virtual presentations from former scholarship winners, as well as from U-M Admissions Officer, Sam Joustra. This virtual "tour" covered various parts of both the University's campus and the city of Ann Arbor, the different U-M Schools and provided important information regarding not only the application process, but also regarding financial aid.

Special guest speaker, Justin Horvath, President/CEO of the Shiawassee Economic Development Partnership (SEDP), described his personal college search experience and ultimate University of Michigan attendance, noting "You're all great students, and no matter where you choose to attend college, the University of Michigan or elsewhere, please consider coming back to the Shiawassee Region and putting that top-notch education to work in your own community."

"We want to make sure the leaders and the best among local high school students seriously consider the University of Michigan for the next level of education," said Foundation President Bruce Cook.

"We are committed to the academic success of local students, and are committed to building partnerships with our public schools and our oldest public university."

Each of the nominees will receive at least a \$3,000 scholarship to the University of Michigan from the Cook Family Foundation. The Cook Family Foundation annually provides a scholarship to any student from the greater Shiawassee region admitted to the University of Michigan. In addition to scholarships to help students attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the Foundation will now also provide scholarships to Shiawassee area students who are admitted to the Honors College at UM-Flint or UM-Dearborn. For assistance applying to UM, or for more information on scholarships, contact the Foundation or visit their website at: cookfamilyfoundation.org

If they apply and are admitted to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the following students will be considered for the Bruce and Jacqueline Cook scholarship: from Byron: Jenna Belmas, Evan Glennie, Sarah Marvin, and Regan Kopesky; from Chesaning: Drew Beckman, Olivia Distelrath, Ethan Kohagen, Allison Oakes, and Weston Powell; from Corunna: Lauren Aurand and Elizabeth Forbes; from Durand: Elijah Beland, Goldyn Graham, Isaac Hager, Aidan Loos, Brynn Patsey, and Caila Zusack; from Laingsburg: Cameron Allen, Abigail Atkinson, Alexandria Claus, Autumn Eyre, Grace Graham, Sierra Price, Ethan Regan, and Dawson Shastal; from New Lothrop: Grace Adelberg, Matthew Bishop, Drew Kohlmann, Makayla Lienau, Macy Matthews, Jillian Rau, and Danielle Wendling; from Ovid-Elsie: Abigail Cooper and Jordan Hitchens; from Owosso: Kelsey Andrykovich, Ethan Coons, Silas Krajniak, Elizabeth Tolrud, and Sierra Wisely; and from Perry: Emma Cochrane, Rachel Follman, Ethan Smith, and Kyle Taft.



*Bruce and Jacqueline Cook Scholarship Nominees (and several parents) attending University of Michigan Information Event, held Sunday at the Owosso Country Club.
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*SEDP President/CEO, Justin Horvath, shares his personal U of M journey with 2021 Bruce and Jacqueline Cook Scholarship Nominees.
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Obituaries

Frederick Oliver “Fred” Beach

Frederick Oliver "Fred" Beach Jr., age 70, of Ovid, MI, passed away after a brief illness Wednesday, September 23, 2020, at Spectrum Health Systems - Butterworth Campus, Grand Rapids, MI.

A Private Family Memorial Service will be held at Smith Family Funeral Homes, Elsie, MI. A public Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Frederick was born in Owosso, MI on January 7, 1950, the son of Frederick Oliver and Opal Irene (Fuller) Beach Sr. He attended Ovid Public Schools.

On January 22, 1977, Frederick married Kathleen L. Lighthill at First Church of the Nazarene in Owosso. They were blessed with nearly 44 years of marriage.

Frederick was a hard worker and worked at LEAR and Heinze Dairy Farm. In his spare time, he enjoyed his trucks and going to mud bogs with his family. He liked spending time outdoors and a cold beer. Most of all, Frederick loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Frederick is survived by his wife Kathleen, 4 children: Christine Lighthill-Chunko of Owosso, MI, Terrie (Tim) Young of Springfield, OR, Frederick O. Beach III of Ovid, MI, and Trent (Christin) Beach of Owosso, MI. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren: Stephanie Friend, Stephen Friend, Shawnelle Lighthill, Kelsey Lighthill, Eric (Aylizha) Lighthill, Zakori Benham, Masen Beach, Riley Beach, and Tessa Beach; 6 great-grandchildren, brother Ken Beach, sister Debra Searles, and many nieces and nephews. Frederick was preceded in death by his parents, and 2 sisters: Patricia (Russ) Little, and Judy Chalker.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Renucci Hospitality House (Spectrum Hospital) 290 Ransom Ave NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Online condolences can be made at www.smithfamilyfuneralhomes.com. The family is being served by Smith Family Funeral Homes, Elsie, MI.



Richard “Rich” Duane Veith

Richard “Rich” Veith, age 68, of Sunfield, former high school football star turned avid spectator, lost his game of life on August 26, 2020. He passed surrounded by his biggest fans, his family.

Rich was born to Fred and Betty (Bond) Veith on November 25, 1951 in St. Johns, MI. In 1971 he graduated as a class clown from Laingsburg High School in the town where his family grew up. His entertaining nature gained him lots of Wolfpack friends.

December of 1971, he was drafted to be all he could be and spent 6 years in the Army. During his tour in Europe he was a clerk typist and a decorated M-16 marksman. He was stationed in Germany while earning his National defense service medal.

During this time in the service, he married his high school sweetheart, Sheila Fry and had his favorite (only) daughter, Melanie. After they divorced in 1978, he met the love of his life, Sandra “Sandy” Jean Apsey Claflin from the little village of Sunfield which is where they called home. She fell for his Dad jokes, his loving heart, and the way he was with her son, Andrew (whose father had passed). On February 2, 1980, Rich and Sandy were married and every year on groundhog’s day for the last 40 years they celebrated their anniversary too. Two years later they had a son together, Lucas.

Over the years, Richard worked as a hammerman and inspector at drop forges and served as a cub scout master while Sandy was a den mother. He attended Sebewa Church and Capitol City Church of God in Lansing.

He enjoyed the Sunfield Farmers Picnic, golfing, watching the Lions (even though they always lose), tigers and Michigan games. He loved his family time and our annual Lake Michigan trip. Most of all, he loved fireworks, making people laugh and putting on the best Halloween house display in town.

He leaves behind his beloved wife, Sandy; his kids, Andrew Claflin (Kelli), Melanie Daler (Sam), Lucas Veith; his fur children, Sadie Mae and PJ. his grandkids; Brianna Deatsman (Andrew), Makayla Claflin, Hunter Gray, Kaiden Claflin, Cierra Gray, Sammy Daler, Alexa Daler, Zackaria Veith, Shyanna Veith and great grandson Everett Thompson. Sister, Judy (Veith) Wurm of Laingsburg, Brothers; Jeff (Stephanie) Veith of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Lee Veith of Laingsburg and Al (Janelle) Veith of King City, Oregon. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.



He arrived at the pearly gates after his parents, Fred and Betty Veith, Father-in-law Fred Apsey, and brother-in-law Norm Wurm.

He was an amazing man, husband, father, uncle, brother, son, and friend. We will all greatly miss his self-made jokes (good and bad), his incredible ability to recite movie lines, the way he loves us and that big smile.

His celebration of life was held, September 1, 2020 at Sunfield United Brethren Church, 8436 W Grand Ledge Hwy, Sunfield, MI 48890. Contributions can be made to the family to help with expenses.

Please visit a special webpage made especially for Rich, to light a candle in his memory or leave a condolence for the family. www.RosierFuneralHome.com

The family has entrusted the arrangements to the Independent Family Owned Funeral Home in Sunfield: Rosier Funeral Home.



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Editorial



My Turn At Bat

by Tom Turek

As I've grown older, I've got a real problem with the way things are terribly named. I get pretty picky. Chalk it up to experience. Or being a codger.

I'm not sure. But I am proud of what I've learned through my time on the planet.

Proud.

There's a popular language-learning program out there right now named "Babel." Babel? Really? "Babble"? That's the best the marketers could come up with?

I've forever -- OK, the last couple of decades at least -- hated local schools asking voters for a "Sinking Fund" tax renewal (hike). Sinking Fund? Like what? Investing in the Titanic? Great cause, needed financial support, but a terrible name.

Most recently, I've been educated -- brought up to snuff -- on the whole "Black Lives Matter" debate. When I first heard that term, I thought, what a terrible way to get your message out. Like many of my contemporaries, I immediately thought "ALL Lives Matter." I still agree with my premise. It's just that we can't get scrubbing the same old problem with the same old non-solutions. Racism exists and it needs to be eliminated. So if "Black Lives Matter" puts the focus where it needs to be, I'm all for it. I'm proud for being able to change my way of thinking.

Proud.

Then, there's the recent issue of the Washington Redskins. Now the "Washington Football Team." On this one, I'm willing

to be re-educated. Brought up to snuff. Open-minded. I'm all ears.

This last Friday, the Saranac Redskins came calling at Laingsburg High School. I use "Redskins" without any semblance of confidence, as that name may have changed by the time I've finished writing this. I've spoken with Saranac alumni, administrators, coaches. Never was the moniker "Redskins" used to diminish, to disrespect, any race of people.

Saranac is an Iroquois word meaning "Cluster of Stars." The village was founded on the banks of the Grand River where a Native American village had thrived. Ancestors of that same band of Native Americans continue to be part of the community. Few -- I've heard none, correct me if I'm wrong -- have a problem with the naming of the local sports teams.

I have read, for some time now, that Native Americans equate the term "Redskin" with a N-word used to humiliate African-Americans. I get it. But there are differences. The N-word was NEVER intended to respect African-Americans, blacks, or place them in any kind of reverence.

The community of Saranac, Michigan, has meant only to honor -- to revere -- their history and heritage, and to pay homage to their founding brethren on the banks of the Grand River.

The overwhelming theme is, "I was proud to have that name -- Redskins -- across my chest when we went into a game. It was the best motivation I could have."

Proud.

Coming soon to a high school near you is a visiting squad named the Saranac Football Team. Or the Saranac Basketball Team. Or the Saranac Volleyball Team. Or the Saranac Softball Team. Or ... well, you catch my drift.

It could be the Saranac Sans Nickname for all I know, as the Board of Education researches alternatives.

And I think that's a damned shame.

parents with children in our district get notified when a positive case is identified within a school building. Is that enough? Like myself, many in our community have no children in school but would benefit from Pandemic information within our school district.

I fully understand the importance of protecting confidentiality. However, in a recent article in USA Today, published on August 9th, the headline of the article reads, Despite Federal Guidance, Schools Site Privacy Laws to Withhold Info About COVID-19 Cases. The article stated that there's a fine balance between the public's right to know and personal privacy. Many health experts believe clear and consistent disclosure is essential for sound decision-making. The article goes on to say that HIPPA does not apply to elementary and secondary schools and FERPA does not bar schools from releasing info about COVID as long as it does not identify the student. Neither organization, bars schools from releasing info about school employees.

In my opinion, transparency, especially during a Pandemic, is essential. It is far better to get information directly from the source rather than from social media, the coffee shop or second hand.



Saying thank you to everyone who came out and supported the Elsie Lions Club last weekend, your community support is important and appreciated by our Lions Club. Lions members pictured L-R newest member Douglas Sturgis, Dennis Long, Dr. Robert Peterson, Richard Easlick, Ike Hunt, Don Gilbert, Robin Wooley and Arden Densmore. Workers missing from photo Lion Rick and Diana Jones, Sue Peterson, Lion Les Loynes, Lion Glenn Tucker and Jodie Gillespie.



Religious Thoughts

by Chris Hearn
www.letsmeetgod.com

Psalms 139 opens and closes with the fact that God knows our thoughts and our hearts.

Verses 1-3 and 23-24 say- "You have searched me, LORD, and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts from afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways....Search me, God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."-- Psalm 139:1-3, 23-24

When prayed honestly, as David did and as we should, this is a brave prayer to make. For David is asking God to reveal his thoughts and heart and God can call him on it. In case David was just joking around or trying to sound big before the Lord, God could call his bluff. God knows David's thoughts and his true heart. And God knows us that intimately as well.

That can be a scary thought. After all, since God knows our thoughts and our hearts, that means He knows that we aren't 100% righteous. He knows that we aren't 100% good.

He knows the bad thought that we just had 10 minutes ago. Or the argument we had last night. Or the evil thing that we were planning to do, but had not yet done. It means He knows it all.

Still, David bravely asks God to search him and reveal to him what is wrong with his heart. It's not so much a matter of if there is something wrong, but that there is something wrong. David asks in effect, "What do you want for me to work on today?"

Can we be so honest with God? Can we be so willing to change?

It's a mark of a mature relationship with the Lord to be willing to ask God to help us change and become better, more godly people. So it's good that God knows us, so He can truly help us to change.



A Few Pricey Words

by Deb Price

School started on Tuesday, September 8th. Parents chose in-person or virtual for their children's learning venue due to the Pandemic. From what I've heard, the OE District has come up with and implemented a good plan to educate our kids.

I was surprised to hear this past week that in the OE School District there have been 3 positive cases within our school district in three separate buildings. Many people think that when you are in the newspaper business you know everything...not true.

I have seen COVID cases reported in neighboring publications involving school districts in Clinton and Shiawassee Counties. Upon doing some research, I found out that information pertaining to COVID was reported to other newspapers from School District Superintendents in the form of a press release. I have yet to see one submitted from our OE Superintendent here at the Meridian Weekly. I do know that

Back the Data and the Police

Letter to the Editor:

There has been a backlash to the Black Lives Matter protests and Defund the Police movements. The signs are everywhere saying "Back the Badge". Republicans are having an event in Owosso this coming weekend to show support for the Police, and they added in other groups such as EMT and Fire.

This framing divides us where there should be no division, in my opinion. We all support the police and EMT and Fire and our COVID-19 frontliners. We all support justice and the law, literally, with our tax dollars. The issue being discussed is if our society can better spend our tax dollars to get the results we want- equal justice, low crime, and better social services.

What is wrong with taking a look at where our tax dollars are currently spent and seeing if we are getting the best results for the investment?

For example, data shows that some cities/villages in Shiawassee County have similar per capita crime rates, but some SPEND A LOT MORE \$\$ on public safety than other local cities/villages. So spending more on public safety does not necessarily mean less crime. And spending less on public safety does not necessarily mean more crime. Spending less on public safety can mean that there will be more \$\$ for other services people value (without raising taxes).

This is the conversation we need to have at the district, county and town levels. Once we unite, not divide, and look at the data, we can then improve our communities for each other.

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Aging men and women may be tempted to eschew home cooking entirely. After all, there are plenty of convenient frozen or take-out foods available that can be whipped up in a snap. However, there are certain benefits to cooking your own meals. John Moore, DO, an Aetna medical director and senior health specialist, says that cooking can be good for helping to stave off cognitive decline. Dr. Moore notes that, when cooking, the mind is put to use following a recipe and learning new skills and tasks. Furthermore, cooking for oneself can boost seniors' self-confidence, reassuring them that they can handle an important daily task without having to rely on their family for meals. As long as it is deemed safe (i.e., no sign of cognitive decline or forgetfulness), seniors should be encouraged to continue cooking.



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MDHHS Order Protects State-Run Hospitals with Staff Testing Requirement

submitted by Bob Wheaton

LANSING – Patients, staff and visitors will be better protected from COVID-19 under an emergency order from Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Director Robert Gordon that requires testing of employees of the five state-run psychiatric hospitals and centers.

Gordon signed the order today and it has immediate effect. “MDHHS believes that COVID-19 testing is one of the best tools we have in limiting its spread,” Gordon said. “Testing – along with wearing masks, social distancing and frequent hand-washing – is especially important in settings such as our state psychiatric hospitals where people are often in close contact with each other.”

Testing is required for staff at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Saline, Hawthorn Center in Northville, Caro Center, Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland and Kalamazoo Psychiatric Hospital. Subject to availability of testing supplies, the hospitals must:

- Test all newly hired staff.
- Test any employees who are in close contact with someone with COVID-19 or who exhibits symptoms.
- In facilities with any positive patient or staff cases within the last 14 days, test on a weekly basis all staff scheduled to work that week until no positive cases are identified within the last 14 days.
- Exclude from work any employees who are required to be tested but are not.

The emergency order also requires the hospitals and centers to take all necessary precautions to prevent transmission of COVID-19 – which may include requiring any staff suspected of exposure to COVID-19 to be tested outside the facility – and exclude from work staff with COVID-19 until they have met return-to-work criteria established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This order provides the same testing requirement as the order signed for prisons and veterans’ homes. Unions representing employees of state hospitals and centers have been offered a letter of understanding that mirrors letters offered to correction officers and health care workers at those facilities. The letter of understanding would provide 80 hours of additional sick leave that can be used after other leave credits have been exhausted due to a positive test or close contact quarantine.

Further details can be found in the emergency order.

Information around the COVID-19 outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.

Health is the soul that animates all the enjoyments of life, which fade and are tasteless without it.

--Lucius Annaeus Seneca

Take Precautions to Avoid Mosquito Bites and the Diseases They Carry

submitted by Leslie Kinnee

Ithaca, Stanton, St. Johns- That annoying buzzing sound you hear when you are trying to enjoy the great outdoors is a dead give-away that a pesky mosquito is near. Yes, mosquitoes are incredibly annoying and relentless, but did you know they can also be dangerous?

Mosquitoes are known carriers of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and West Nile Virus (WNV), diseases they contract when feeding on infected birds and then pass on to humans, horses, and other mammals. These diseases cannot be passed between mammals, but the discovery of six cases of EEE in horses in Montcalm County and one case of WNV in a human in Clinton County indicate that these diseases are in the area.

Symptoms of EEE in humans include the sudden onset of fever, chills and body and joint aches. EEE infection can develop into severe encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), resulting in headaches, disorientation, tremors, seizures, and paralysis. Permanent brain damage, coma, and death may also occur in some cases.

Symptoms of EEE in horses can include fever, head pressing, wandering, and stumbling, and can progress to an inability to stand.

Most people who contract WNV have no symptoms, but those who do become ill three to 15 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Symptoms of West Nile virus can include high fever, confusion, muscle weakness, stiff neck, and a severe headache. More serious complications include meningitis (inflammation of the spinal cord and brain linings) and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). These diseases usually require hospitalization, can be life threatening, and even fatal.

Here are several ways you can protect yourself and your family from mosquitos and the diseases they can carry:

- Avoid outdoor activities between dusk and dawn, when mosquitos are most active.
- Apply insect repellent that contains DEET or Picaridin, or other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-approved product to exposed skin (following the manufacturer’s directions for use), to everyone over six months of age.
- Treat clothing with repellent.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors.
- Maintain window and door screens to help keep mosquitoes outside.
- Empty water from mosquito breeding sites around the home, such as buckets, unused kiddie pools, old tires, or similar sites where mosquitoes may lay eggs.
- Cover cribs, strollers, and baby carriages with mosquito netting.
- Use nets and/or fans over outdoor eating areas.

Ways you can protect your horses and other domestic animals from include:

- Vaccinate horses against EEE
- Place horses and livestock in a barn under fans from dusk to dawn
- Use an insect repellent on animals that is approved for the species
- Eliminate standing water on your property and changing water in buckets and bowls at least once a day.

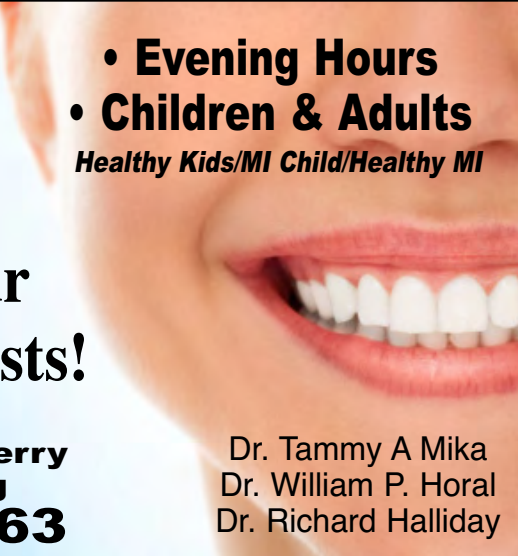
Mosquito-borne illnesses, like WNV and EEE will continue to pose a risk to both animals and humans until late fall when nighttime temperatures consistently fall below freezing.



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Yoga is an ancient practice which has a meditative and spiritual core providing more to the practice than being a form of wonderful exercise.

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- Improves concentration
- Relieves menopause symptoms
- Improves balance
- Strengthens muscles
- Improves flexibility
- Helps weight control
- Improves overall well-being

Yoga has grown throughout the world and is recommended by doctors and specialists all over, even right here in this community.

The improvement this practice provides is only limited by the person utilizing it. Yoga can be taken as far as the student wants to go. Providing a healthy balance in the users' life and well-being, yoga can transform a person's life and body into a healthy one by engaging inner peace, self awareness, and acceptance, without judgement.

Starting the practice is the first step and with each class there'll be improving mobility and strength along with many other things.

The goal is to find a class that resonates with you and begin. There are many types of yoga classes out there, with many different styles of instructors. So, try a few, until you find one that feels right for you. It's easier than you think and the rewards are great too!

Most places are now providing online classes and/or outdoor classes due to the pandemic. Here at Healing Feather Wellness, we're doing both. Outdoors when weather is permitting and also live online through Zoom for our students that are farther away and on those rainy days. We're looking forward to reopening our studio as soon as things settle down and we're able to do so. But until then, it's wonderful outdoors and zooming will keep us all moving through the winter and the pandemic for now.

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Did You Know?

Symptoms commonly associated with menopause may actually indicate that a woman has entered a phase that precedes menopause. According to the National Institute on Aging, spotty menstrual cycles, hot flashes and other changes occur during perimenopause, a phase that's sometimes referred to as the menopausal transition. The NIA notes that menopause does not actually happen until one year after a woman's final menstrual period. After menopause, it's vital that women take certain steps to maintain their long-term health. That's because post-menopausal women are more vulnerable to heart disease and osteoporosis. A healthy diet that's rich in calcium can help women reduce their risk for each of these conditions.



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Dry Bean Stocks Report

Commercial elevators in Michigan held 608,477 hundred-weight (cwt.) of dry beans in storage as of August 31, 2020, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD). The quantity on hand included 238,000 cwt. of navy beans; 295,000 cwt. of black beans; 29,000 cwt. of small red beans; and 47,000 cwt. of all other classes. Stocks account for all beans in commercial off-farm storage and include a small portion of non-Michigan grown products.

This is the 17th issue in a series of Dry Bean Stocks reports sent at the request of the Michigan Bean Commission and the Michigan Bean Shippers Association. Beginning in August of 2006, MDARD’s Producer Security Services Section assumed the responsibility for issuing these annual reports, so data for intervening years is not available. August 31 will be the reference date for tabulation and publishing henceforth.

Dry bean stocks are not included in the USDA Agricultural Statistics Board system of grain stocks reports. Dry bean stocks data included in this report were tabulated from administrative reports supplied monthly by elevator operators to MDARD. If there are any questions, please contact Jeff Haarer, Producer Security Services Section Manager, at 517-284-5642.



More Options Coming for Returning Bottles and Cans

submitted by Ron Leix

LANSING – With the beginning of “Phase 2” on Oct. 5, 2020, all grocery stores, supermarkets, convenience stores, gas stations and other retailers with reverse vending machine must reopen their bottle return facilities and resume the collection of returnable bottles and cans to refund outstanding deposits.

All retailers re-opening their bottle return facilities during “Phase 2” must ensure that those facilities comply with all state-mandated safety protocols and restrictions, including the most recent state-mandated safeguards to protect workers.

In addition, retailers may take any or all the following steps at their discretion:

- Limit the number of beverage containers that may be returned by a single individual per day to a deposit refund amount of \$25, as outlined in state law.
- Establish special or limited hours of operation for return facilities.
- Limit the number of available and operating reverse vending machines.
- Periodically close return facilities as needed for cleaning and supply management.
- Implement other procedures or restrictions as necessary to promote safety, efficiency, or both.

—Additional information about the expansion of bottle and can return opportunities can be found in the state Treasury Department’s “Notice Regarding Phase 2 of Michigan’s Re-Established Bottle Deposit Return Program.”

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Deadline: November 6, 2020

Victor Township, Laingsburg, MI is seeking proposals from qualified custodial companies and professionals to provide the Township with weekly custodial services. The anticipated term of the agreement is through March 31, 2021. Victor Township encourages interested parties to submit complete proposals to Melanie McIntosh c/o Victor Township Hall, 6843 E Alward Rd Laingsburg, MI 48848 by 5:00 pm, Friday November 6, 2020. Electronic proposals can be submitted to info@victortwp.org. Selection will be made by the Township Board at the Victor Township Board Meeting on November 9, 2020. Proposals must include the following:

Contact Information including name, address, telephone and email address.

Please describe individual, contractor and/company, including years in business, expertise in one more of the above service areas, etc.

Provide proof of general liability coverage in an amount of \$500,000.00

Contractor shall supply all equipment, tools, materials, and supplies to accomplish the designated tasks. Whereas certain materials and supplies shall be procured, provided and/or reimbursed through the Township, such provision shall be specifically outlined in an agreement.

Provide the monthly cost of any anticipated on-call retainer to ensure the availability of the Contractor. This retainer is anticipated to be paid monthly whether services are provided or not. If services are required, the cost of services will be paid from the retainer amount first per cost associated in the agreement and additional cost paid in a normal manner per the agreement.

Services may be proposed on a per hour basis with or without a retainer. It is not required to provide an anticipated per hour rate if another method of fee for services is proposed. It is however required that if per hour services are proposed that a total annual service cost is provided as requested below.

Flat rate services may be proposed on an annual flat rate paid in monthly installment to provide such services.

Estimated Annual Service Cost. Irrespective of the type of fee for service proposed, an estimated annual service cost must be provided. This estimated annual service cost will be the basis for Township to compare services to fees for services.

If Contractor wishes to propose to provide services based on individual cost per service, please list services and cost per provision of service. It is not required that costs be itemized. It is however required that if costs are itemized that a total annual service cost is provided as requested below.

Victor Township reserves the right to cancel this solicitation for proposals. Proposals may be rejected in whole or in part for good cause when in the best interests of the township. Victor Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or accept what is, in its judgment, the best proposal. Documents and records created in a governmental function are property of Victor Township and will be subject to the Freedom of Information Act.

SERVICE TYPE & SUPERVISION. The services outlined below are for those services generally associated with custodial services. For the purposes of these services, the Township Supervisor shall be the immediate supervisor of the contractor.

SERVICES TO BE PERFORMED. Contractor is responsible for custodial services of Victor Township properties located at 6843 E. Alward Rd, Laingsburg, Michigan & 6770 E Alward Rd, Laingsburg, MI in compliance with the laws of the State of Michigan and the Ordinances of and rules promulgated by the Township for such activities. More specifically, such services shall include:

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- Seasonal weekend services availability April through October
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- Cleaning the Dennison School House and Reed Church biannually and as assigned.
- Polishing & sealing large hall floor bimonthly.
- Cleaning all exterior window surfaces biannually

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Proposed Board Minutes from September 14, 2020 meeting

The electronic regular meeting of Victor Township was called to order by Supervisor Warren Malkin at 7:08 pm.

Attendance: Roll call. Paula Willoughby, Mike Wall, Warren Malkin, Julie Townsend & Amanda Conklin Present

Agenda: Motion by Wall to approve agenda. Supported by Townsend. Roll Call Vote. Motion carried

Minutes: Motion by Conklin to approve the minutes from the August 10, 2020 Board Meeting. Supported by Wall. Roll call vote. Motion carried.

Treasurer’s Report: Motion by Conklin to accept the treasurer’s report. Supported by Townsend. Roll call vote. Motion carried.

Approval of bills: Motion by Conklin to pay the August 2020 bills in the amount of \$17,647.61 using checks #27974-27993 and e-checks #531-540. Voiding check 27993. Supported by Wall. Roll call vote. Motion carried. Motion by Conklin to disburse payroll and related payroll expenses for August 2020 in the amount of \$7,588.93 using checks #12133-12141 and EFT 130-131. Supported by Wall. Roll call vote. Motion carried.

County Official: Commissioner Stacey attended and spoke about the budget workgroup beginning early and Shannon Schlegel resignation.

Reports:

Victor Township Planning Commission: Masterplan review by the Board is underway. McKenna will be reaching out to Clerk Conklin with new contact information and posting requirements. The next electronic Planning Commission meeting is October 5, 2020 at 7:00 pm.

LSW: Supervisor Malkin voiced concerns about water rescue call at Sleepy Hollow by LSW. Trustee Wall to follow up. Next LSW meeting September 16, 2020.

Maintenance: The furnace needs to be replaced. Bids are being sought.

Items of Public Interest: Residents have requested clarification on UTV/ORV/ATV/RTV road use laws in Clinton Co. Malkin spoke to Deputy Sherriff Chrenka and he reported no one has been ticketed or pulled over in Victor Township.

Unfinished Business:

1. **Ordinance 19.3-** Motion by Willoughby to adopt resolution 2020-5. Supported by Wall. Roll call vote. Motion carried. Motion by Willoughby to adopt Ordinance 19.4 and 19.5. Supported by Wall. Roll call vote. Motion carried.
2. **ISO:** Trustee Wall to speak to LSW about International Fire Code compliance.
3. **Janitorial – Motion by Conklin to extend** Custodial RFP to November 6, 2020.
4. **Opening Township Hall –** Unchanged. The hall shall remain closed until the Governor removes group gathering restrictions.
5. **International Fire Code –** Discussed under ISO
6. **Master Plan –** Chair Dutcher to work with McKenna on new contact information.

New Business:

1. **Victor Township L-4029** Motion by Malkin to levy .9938 for operating and 1.4898. roads. Fire will not be levied. Supported by Conklin. Roll call vote. Motion carried.
2. **Property at 8048 Alward Rd:** Motion by Malkin to issue refund check. Supported by Willoughby. Roll call vote. Motion carried.
3. **Reed Cemetery:** Per contracts Supervisor Malkin is in charge of the subcontractors. He will be reaching out to the sexton regarding fall seeding. Motion by Malkin to adjourn the meeting at 8:25pm. Supported by Willoughby. Roll call. Motion carried.

Amanda Conklin, Clerk



A Little Common Sense

by Crystal Mitchell

I seem to be having a difficult week.....my muse is missing. I have been traipsing around the country and have been amazed at the many different hues that I have espied. The trees seem to be welcoming the fall.....the colors have been spectacular. I have seen deep ruby reds, vibrant burgundies, light peachy reds; pale oranges kissed with every shade of yellow. The colors are mixed and immersed in a rainbow of greens that seem to enhance the silver of a series of beautiful white barked trees. It is the beginning of color tours.....

The "Tiny Terror" has been plaguing my efforts to finish up projects. Early this morning I was sitting in my living room arm chair as I peeled apples for pies and such.... The little twit started attacking my right foot. Then to add a bit of pain to the misery inflicted....the little twit clawed her way up my bare leg and was most offended when I swatted at her. Her back arched, and her tail shot straight up in the air.....she hissed at me and hopped quickly away. Tiny Terror keeps us all on our toes.....Prudence has become accustomed to the Terror's flying tackles....fortunately Pru has not been bowled over yet.

My garden is still filled with green and ripening tomatoes....I've canned more than I expected and have given away buckets of them. So why do I feel guilty for not canning relishes? I still have at least a dozen pints from last year plus I have four more rows of sweet peppers to pick. Fortunately for me, the weeds have protected the vegetables....I quit weeding when I start canning. The late Dutch cabbages are heading up nicely and I have begun harvesting the winter squash.....time to pull the plants and mow off the weeds. I do have hopes of covering the garden with heavy tarps this year....hope may prevail.

Have you ever been to the little Amish store west of the Crystal/Butternut intersection on M57? I was there earlier today.....seeking tapioca for a friend. They had tapioca pearls.....oh well, now I was tickled because they had Colby and Co-Jack cheese for \$3.29 a pound if you would buy at least two pounds. It was a good deal and I bought some.....plus they have regular sized canning lids on hand. I also bought some very nice fresh garlic to restart my bed.

I have another new project to get started. Where you aware that you can winter your peppers in the house? You transplant them and prune them they stay dormant and then start flourishing in the spring. Supposedly they will flourish so well that after being transplanted in the garden that they will blossom within thirty days.....and you will have between six and ten peppers per week per bush by mid-June. Sounds like an interesting experiment.....too bad that the same results couldn't be done with tomatoes.

I am still running behind.....there are cherry and blueberry jams to be made. I have a few nice peaches left and the sugar and sure gel to get the job done. And yes, I am still searching for the recipe book filled with chutneys. Barb sent home a new recipe book for me to peruse. Of course I found some more zucchini dessert recipes to try. I also have buckets of ripe tomatoes that need to be addressed.....good thing that I also have the needed onions and peppers for the process. It sounds to me that I will be busier then I intended.

Oh well, the grass is always greener and opportunities greater in your neighbor's back yard. My yard is imperfect but improving and I do enjoy both the gardening and the canning. Of course the weeds love my garden because they get ignored towards the end and become quite a jungle that surrounds and protects the vegetables. After all is harvested I can mow off the mess and start planning for the next year..... and the garden rests (hopefully under a tarp this winter).

May your children and pets add the spice needed in your life and may God bless you. Have a great week filled with your common sense.

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The Weekly Sportsman

by Dan McMaster
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Shiawassee Beauty

Now is the time of the year when most make the annual pilgrimage to a cider mill for apples, cider, and fresh hot donuts. Many have favorite apples that have been recently developed and cultivated in Michigan such as Honey Crisp and others, including the Weekly Sportsman, like older varieties such as Ginger Gold. But one apple that will be nearly impossible to find, even locally, is the Shiawassee Beauty.

Originating from seed out of Avon, Oakland County, it was propagated for several years in a nursery in Gaines and then most stock was sold to a Mr. Truesdale of Vernon around 1840. While little information is available it is believed to have been developed from the popular Fameuse variety but became a viable alternative because it had more resistance in bad weather to cracking and scab. There are even reports of it being grown as far away as Montana where it served as a pollinator for the MacIntosh apple. Smaller in size compared to today's commercial grown apples, the Shiawassee Beauty is yellow skinned but almost completely covered with brilliant crimson color blushings. The flesh is firm and white with a distinctive crispness and a very acidic taste. Although it is very aromatic it is not necessarily a stand alone apple for cider and was often mixed with other varieties.

Where does one find this local heirloom apple variety? Well, there is a small young orchard in upstate New York that was recently established with trees originating from Traverse City. Closer to home there is an heirloom orchard that has been started in Oneida near the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes. No sprays are used in this orchard as most surviving varieties have actually developed a natural resistance to disease and fungus. Maybe there are some local trees surviving but not have been reported...

-WS

Ashley Football Loses in First Game of the Season

The Ashley Football team traveled to Bear Lake last Saturday to take on the Lakers. Unfortunately, the Bears failed to be in competitive shape and were a little rusty. Ashley ended up losing the game 26-6. "It was nice to have football back, I just wish my team got the memo. No disrespect to our opponent but we just weren't ready to play and that's on me. I know we have to be in top shape to compete and games and I failed to get them there. We had too many mistakes, all mental that happen when you are tired" commented Coach Saylor.

The Bears moved the ball well, but many mistakes put them behind the sticks over and over and that makes it hard to catch up and recover. Defensively Ashley played well with only a few minor mistakes, but they were able to gain some confidence. The Bears plan on working hard to refocus and get themselves into competitive shape.

Aaron Drummond lead the defense with 9 solo tackles and 2 assists, while Jimmy Fabus had 8 solo tackles and 3 sacks. Bailey Long followed with 5 solo tackles and 2 sacks, while Logan Drummond also had 5 tackles.

On offense L. Drummond had a pass attempt for 10 yards and an interception, he also rushed 27 times for 104 yards. Fabus had that catch for 10 yards, while also rushing for 90 yards on 15 attempts. Long rushed for 44 yards and scored a touchdown.

Ashley Cross Country

The Ashley Cross Country team participated in the MSAC Jamboree hosted by Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart. For the boy's team Clayton Juhas finished in 29th place finishing in 25:31.90, Carson Litwiller finished 32nd 28:30.00 and Josh Lewis finished 37th in 29:50.28. For the girl's team Sharla Juhas finished 17th at 28:19.26, Jenna Wirt finished 19th at 29:07.24 and Sophia Wirt finished 32nd in 37:03.15.

Ashley Sportsman's Club to Host Woods Walk

submitted by Dawn D. Levey

Bannister – Ashley Sportsman's club will host a traditional flint lock procession fire arm woods walk Saturday, October 3, registration opening at 9 am. This event is for those that need an opportunity to get outdoors, social distance and have a great time. The cost of the Woods Walk is \$8; try your luck at the Brian Haack 3 round challenge \$2, 3 hits free admission; 2 hits \$4 admission. In addition tomahawk and knife matches free and flit and steel event no charge.



This competition is open to all, any traditional flint or percussion fire arm allowed. In addition, any type sight; open peep or scope. Black powder or black powder substitute only, maximum load allowed by the powder or rifle manufacturer, no smokeless powder. The course is 15 rounds standing, off hand; 25 and 50 yards.

This is a blanket shoot, so bring a worthy prize for the blanket. Note: some targeting will be silhouette and some will be breakable. Period dress appreciated, but not required.

Ashley Sportsman's Club is located at 8554 S Mason Rd., Bannister, Michigan.

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– Elizabeth Lawrence

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Meet the Teams



Ovid-Elsie Varsity Soccer

Front row l-r): Chandler Whitford, Mason Ritenburg, Nate Reser, Camren Cuthbert, Justice Moore, Josh Swender. Second row (l-r): Matthew Whitaker, Kayden Leslie, Jesse Hodges, Jayden Watson, Colin Fluharty, Evan Hehrer. Third row (l-r): Coach Justin Fluharty, Brandon Grieder, Ian Hehrer, Adam Barton, Jackson Thornton, Noah Fahey. Missing Talan Parsons.

Ovid Elsie Soccer Team Runs Past Durand Railroaders, 5-0

OVID-ELSIE -- The Marauder boys soccer team continued its strong early-season play with a 5-0 whitewashing of the Durand Railroaders.

The first half was a slow scoring affair, the Marauders scoring a single goal when Noah Fahey connected with Jackson Thornton.

The second half was much more lively as Fahey found Camren Cuthbert from a free kick



Mason Ritenburg #4 on defence for OE. Photos by Jody Thornton.

field. Cuthbert volleyed the ball into the far corner beating Durand's keeper, making it 2-0.

Thornton scored two more and the rout was on. The last goal came when freshmen winger Talan Parson buried a cross into the net.

Ovid-Elsie netminder Nate Reser made 5 saves in the shutout.

Said coach Fluharty, "The team had to make some changes this game due to injuries but played great. I think we have found our flow and look forward to the upcoming matches."

The final stat tally for O-E: Jackson Thornton 3 goals, Camren Cuthbert 1 goal and 1 assist, Talan Parson 1 goal, Evan Heher 2 assists and Noah Fahey 2 assists.

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Wolfpack's Woodruff runs 7th at CMAC 1st Cross-Country

BATH — Lucas Woodruff of Laingsburg ran seventh individually at Wednesday's Central Michigan Athletic Conference boys cross country jamboree.

Woodruff crossed the line in 18 minutes, 33.73 seconds.

The Wolfpack finished fourth in the team standings with 105 points. Dansville ran first with 53 while Pewamo-Westphalia finished second (56) and Saranac was third (69).

Nolan Gregg of Laingsburg finished 20th in 19:49.67. Teammate Caleb Clark ran 23rd (19:52.58) and Miguel Ramirez ran 26th (20:04.12).

The Laingsburg girls, paced by 13th-place Emma Kribs (23:21.08), finished fourth with 88 points. P-W (19), Saranac (68) and Fowler (81) ran first, second and third, respectively.

Shaily Baynes ran 17th for the Wolfpack in 23:51.08. Saige Wurm placed 24th (24:50.20).

Durand 1st, Laingsburg 5th at Dick's Sporting Goods Invite

PERRY -- Emme Lantis shot 79 to take overall medalist honors and lead Durand to first place in the small school division the September 18 Dick's Sporting Goods Girls Golf Invitational at Glenbrier Golf Course.

The Railroaders totaled 369, topping Byron (436), Portland (447), Perry (496) and Laingsburg (496) in the small school division.

Jana L'Esperance had a 94 to lead Byron and finished 10. MaryAnn Montgomery carded a 95 and was 12th.

Grace Elfring led Laingsburg with 103 in 21st place. Jackie Mattison (117) had the low round for Perry.



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Wolfpack's Elfring medals at GLAC

PERRY — Laingsburg's Grace Elfring shot 49 to earn medalist honors at Tuesday's Greater Lansing Activities Conference (GLAC) Jamboree at Glenbrier Golf Course.

Olivet placed first as a team with a 239 total. Lakewood was second at 242 with Perry finishing third at 258 and Laingsburg fourth at 260.

Jackie Mattison of Perry finished third individually with a 55. Alyse Rowley of Laingsburg was tied for ninth individually with a 65.

Meet the Teams



Ovid-Elsie JV Football

Front row (l-r): Colin Veith, Kyron Miller, Cohen Tyler, Braxton Stenger, Carter Kelley, and Talan Parsons. 2nd row (l-r): Hunter Bates, Kamryn Middleton, Cohen Brown, Brayden Miller, and Kole Middleton. 3rd row (l-r): Hayden Pontak, Kadon Chapko, Luke Follett, Brayden Ormes, and Brayden Leland. 4th row (l-r): Austin Darling, Dadrian Lockwood, Breckin Kirby, Nick Long, and Matt Whitaker. Coaches: (l-r) : Austin Loynes, Nick Hufnagel, and Jason Bowen. Not Pictured: Perrien Rasch, Beau Price, Orion Thomlison, Caven Brooks, Ethan O'Brien, Brady Risinger, Jamison Custer, Avien Anderson, Jacksen Jones and Isaac Orta

Rams Turn on the Jets Late, Run Past Ovid-Elsie 43-21 in 2020 Grid Season Opener

MONTROSE — Antio Harrison ran for three touchdowns in the final 14 minutes to lead the Montrose Rams past Ovid-Elsie at Hill-McCloy High School on September 18.

Harrison's 39-yard run with 1:51 left in the third quarter broke a 21-all tie. He then punched in a 2-yarder with 5:50 left in the game to make it 35-21, then added a 54-yard burst a little over three minutes later. Harrison finished with 169 yards on 12 carries.

Eddy Evans racked up 172 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries for Ovid-Elsie. Quarterback Dylan Carman completed 6 of 12 passes for 85 yards.

Carman opened the scoring for O-E on a 2-yard run at 4:16 of the opening quarter. Jackson Thornton added the PAT boot and the Marauders were out to a quick 7-0 lead.



Eddy Evans rushed for 172 yards for the Marauders.

Evans barely over a minute into the third stanza. Thornton completed the scoring for the Marauders with his third PAT kick of the night. The Rams then returned a blocked punt for a touchdown to even the score again.

After that, Harrison took over for the Rams as the Marauders ran out of gas.

Joining Evans with strong rushing games for O-E were Cal Byrnes with 6 touts for 26 yards and Carman three carries for 7 yards. Byrnes led the Marauder receiving corps in yardage with one grab for 36 yards, with Alex Echenberg hauling in two Carman aeriels for 23 yards, and Jacob Schaub a pair for 19 yards. Landon Shoeman caught one pass for 7 yards.

Schaub and Stoneman paced the Marauder defense, each with 5.5 tackles; five of Schaub's were solos. Also adding tackles for O-E were Byrnes, Clay Wittenberg, Maxwell Spiess, Thornton, Kevin Ley, Tyler Bancroft, Echenberg, Evans, Colin Fluharty, Theron Brooks, Brayden Phillips, Rudy Morales and Dylan Taylor.

Stoneman, Bancroft and Echenberg each recorded a tackle for loss in the Rams' backfield.



Quarterback Dylan Carman scores OE a 2 yard run.

Photos by Jody Thornton.



Ovid-Elsie Varsity Sideline Cheer

Front row (l-r): Kyran Tyler, Alexis Hart-Butcher, Allyson Pokorny, Karli Witt, Alexandria Ladiski, Olyvia Darling. Middle row (l-r): Claire Wiktorowski, Amber Ingraham, Lani Kahalehau, Charleigh Gadd, Hannah Moore. Back row (l-r): Carly Johnson, Telexia Terpening, Amy Davis, Kylie Davis, Macey Bennett, Chelsie Shamblin. Not pictured: Jordyn Smith, Coach Hailey Godfrey, Coach Holly Mead.

P-W Opens State Title Defense with 56-0 Romp at Laingsburg

LAINGSBURG -- Tanner Wirth scored his first touchdown five plays into the game, and Pewamo-Westphalia opened defense of its 2019 state title with a big opening-night win here September 18.

The defending state champion Pirates got off to a hot start, routing the host Wolfpack 56-0. P-W led 43-0 after the first quarter and 50-0 at halftime before a running block was instituted.

The Pirates outgained Laingsburg 302-51 on the night. Wirth ran for 113 yards and four touchdowns.

Doug Matthews, who was injured in Week 8 last season, completed 9 of 20 passes for 114 yards in his first game back for Laingsburg.



P-W standout Tanner Wirth battles for yardage against Wolfpack defenders Zach Hawes (13), Taylor Zdenahlik (66), and a pair of LHS team teammates in season-opening action September 18 in Laingsburg. Photos by Burg Sports.

Zach Hawes caught four passes for 78 yards.

The Pirate defense completely bottled up the Wolfpack rushing game, backing the home team up with -28 yards. Michael Brooks rushed for 4 yards on two tries. DayShawn Bowman caught three of Matthews' aeriels for 18 yards, with Lucas Woodruff adding 11 yards and Miguel Fajardo 7 yards receiving.

On defense, Bowman led LHS with two tackles and two assists. Also making stops for the Wolfpack were Thomas Cecil, Hawes, Tyler Flynn-Lacey, Jacob Welch, Matthews, Woodruff, Fajardo,



Wolfpack RB Lucas Woodruff (4) takes a handoff from Doug Matthews, following the blocks of Michael Rutila (64) and an unidentified teammate in season-opening action against defending state champion Pewamo-Westphalia.

Jack Byrnes, Josh Roosa, Brooks and Andrew Kingsbury.

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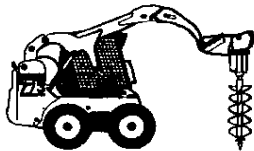
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Ovid-Elsie Freshman Volleyball

Front row (l-r): Haley Bashore, Telexia Terpening, Ava DelBosque, Haylee Palus, Karigann Cuthbert. Middle row (l-r): Anna Kadlek, Cassidy Harris, Willow Evans, Emma Newman. Back row (l-r): Jollee Swender, Kylie Davis, Evalyn Cole, Maddisyn Miller, Coach Sadie Casaday. Missing: Kennedy Haynes.

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