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Clare okays tiny homes

Clare's Lake Shamrock dredging underway



Turbidity curtains will contain excess silt while Lake Shamrock is dredged

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

In a brief, 17-minute meeting October 4th, the Clare City Commission approved just three items of new business. The first item of business was the second reading, and subsequent approval of an ordinance amendment, allowing, and regulating tiny homes in the City.

Because currently the City doesn't allow tiny homes in the city limits, ordinance codes prohibiting them include minimum building size, tires and tongues on houses hookups and more.

A local business owner who is constructing a tiny home approached the City several months ago about amending the City's code ordinance to create a specific ordinance that would allow tiny homes in the City. The matter was referred to the Planning Commission, who reviewed the matter and the possible ordinance in March, May and July. They asked consultant Jill Bahm to gather information for the development of a tiny homes ordinance. She presented a draft ordinance amendment to the Planning Commission in September, resulting in their recommendation that the City adopt the resolution for the ordinance amendment.

At the September 20 meeting, a public hearing and the first reading was held.

The new ordinance amendment includes a lower or flat roof pitch on



The barge for the silt material to be dredged from Lake Shamrock, is together and ready for dredged material.

tiny homes; removal of the foundation if a tiny home is removed; a front door facing the street with a porch or steps on the front elevation; prohibiting metal and unfinished materials; and requiring Planning Commission review for homes less than

720 square feet. Earlier the Planning Commission determined that all single-family homes should be on a foundation with no wheels and be comprised of quality building materials and be connected to City water and sewer.

A minimum dwelling size of 300 square feet and compliance with all building codes is required; to allow tiny homes on existing lots of record that are currently deficient from R1 zoning standards; and the widest elevation

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Fall Color is here now!

Color is peak in many areas nearby and especially throughout most of Clare County and parts of Isabella County as well, making this weekend a great time to take a color tour around the area and enjoy Nature's beauty before it is gone for another year. The peak color for mid-Michigan is through October 18. From this weekend until the 30th of the month is the estimated best time for color in South-west and Southeastern Michigan according to the 2021 Peak Fall Color Map.

Photo by Pat Maurer



Republican Speaker of the House Jason Wentworth presented a special tribute to Mary Ann Shurlow Monday Morning honoring her for five decades of dedication to the community.

Photo courtesy of Dave Coker

Shurlow honored on her retirement

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

Mary Ann Shurlow, who recently retired after selling her business the Herrick House and Mulberry Café in Clare, was honored with a Special Tribute Monday morning.

The tribute reads, "Let it be known, that it is with great respect and appreciation that Mary Ann Shurlow is recognized as she embarks on the newest chapter in her life – retirement."

Presented to her by Republican Representative of the 97th District and Speaker of the Michigan House Jason Wentworth, and signed by Wentworth, Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Lt. Governor Garlin Gilchrist II and State Senator Rick Outman (33rd District), the tribute continued, "...Mary Ann has been a constant and comforting presence for many in Clare as she held numerous positions within the Clare Osteopathic Hospital...as 3-11 Supervisor, Staff Anesthetist and Physician's Aid positions, all while she continued her education at the Hurley Medical Center School of Anesthesia, where she received the Agatha Hodgins Memorial Award for Outstanding Nurse Anesthetist. She also helped set up the Coronary Care Unit in the Clare Osteopathic Hospital and set up and taught a basic Coronary Care Class and EKG's."

The Tribute outlined Mary Ann's accomplishments in private business as 1982 Co-Founder/Part Owner of Care-More Incorporated in 1982, opening the Farwell Facility that same year. Over the next few years three additional facilities in Clare and Mt. Pleasant opened bringing Clare More's bed capacity from its original 14 to over 75.

In addition to her health business ventures, together with her daughter-in-law Jenny, she started the Herrick House in 2004 as a gift shop. In 2006 the business was expanded to add the Mulberry Café, a popular place throughout the community that created the "quintessential Small Town America feeling" with delicious breakfast and lunch menus and "wonderful desserts including her specialty – home made pies known all over the area.

She has still managed to find time to be active in local organizations and boards in the community, serving as President of the Clare Chamber of Commerce for three years, on the Downtown Development Board for the past ten years and as an active leader and Chair of the Clare United Methodist Church Administrative Board for the past six years.

The tribute, dedicated to Mary Ann Shurlow for five decades of work in the community, offers congratulations on her retirement.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

OCTOBER 15

TAILGATE EVENT PLANNED IN FARWELL
As part of Mid Michigan College's effort to connect with local communities, the College will be hosting a tailgate event and scholarship giveaway at the Portland St. Patrick vs Farwell varsity football game on Friday, October 15th in Farwell.
College representatives will be at the field starting at 6pm with free hot dogs, purchased through the local sports boosters association, and giveaways.
During the game, two students from each participating high school will compete in a fun, interactive scholarship giveaway contest. Both members of the winning team will receive a \$500 scholarship to Mid Michigan College. The remaining two participants will each receive a \$100 scholarship to Mid.
For more information about Mid's Tailgate Team Toss Challenge or to discuss potential partnerships, contact Scott Mertes at smertes@midmich.edu or (989) 386-6622 x230.

OCTOBER 16

CENTRAL MICHIGAN MOUNTAIN BIKE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE 2021 BIKE SWAP
Saturday October 16th from 9am till 3pm at the Greater Midland Community Center (2205 Jefferson Avenue, Midland) Drop off items October 15th from 4pm till 8pm or reserve a table for \$50. Contact Steve Keeley 989-400-8656 or stephenkeeley@hotmail.com for more information.

OCTOBER 18

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED MID MICHIGAN COLLEGE IS PARTNERING WITH VERSITI BLOOD CENTERS on an upcoming blood drive.
10am-2pm Monday, October 18 on the Mt. Pleasant Campus
Blood Drive will take place in the Community Room
Schedule your donation at https://donate.michigan.versiti.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/133247?fbclid=IwAR2kPj8gPb6UyIY-GungL-Xw5kd4h4Ya9lc_RKVqjRfj-3C1oMrQklWXgKs0
For more information about the upcoming blood drives contact Annette Sturdavant at asturdavant@midmich.edu or (989) 386-6651.

OCTOBER 21 & 22

JOSHUA'S HOUSE, A PLACE OF HOPE,
is looking for some amazing men and women to serve as client coaches for our non-residential programs! This volunteer training is on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22 from 6-9pm. At this discovery training, you will learn more about this ministry to women and men facing pregnancy and parenting challenges, how we serve our clients, and what it might look like for you to be involved.
Call or text us today at (833)424-2229 to sign up for this training.

OCTOBER 23

29TH ANNUAL ISABELLA/CLARE COUNTY PHEASANTS FOREVER FUNDRAISING BANQUET
Saturday, October 23rd, 2021 Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort
Doors open at 4:30 PM, dinner at 6:30 PM
www.isabellacountycountytpf.com
Email: isabellacountycountytpf@gmail.com

OCTOBER 24

FRIENDS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE
Oct. 24th, 9:30 am
3065. S. Athey Ave Clare
Bring a friend and join us for Puppets, Music, Gifts, Refreshments, and Fellowship.

OCTOBER 24

TRUNK OR TREAT AT CLARE ASSEMBLY OF GOD (3557 E Colonville Rd, Clare): Wednesday, October 27 6:30-7:30pm Kids can enjoy gathering candy from our participating trunks, then head over to the outdoor games for: Giveaways, Cake Walk, and fun Carnival Games! Invite your friends and family as we enjoy the blessings of the autumn season. For questions, contact Clare Assembly of God at (989)386-3232 or office@clareaog.com. Check us out on the web at www.clareaog.com.

OCTOBER 30

MARION EAGLES AUX PIE SALE, CRAFT SHOW & YARD SALE at the Eagles Hall in Marion.
October 30, 9-3 Lunch available for purchase. 231-429-2011 leave message
CLARE COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL will be holding their craft show on October 30 from 9-4

at the Clare Union Railroad Depot, 201 W. Fourth Street, Clare. No admission fee. 13 local artists.

1ST ANNUAL VENDOR AND CRAFT SHOW
Marion Township Hall Across from Huntington Bank
9am - 5pm PLEASE COME OUT AND CHECK ALL THE SPECTACULAR ITEMS This event is hosted by Lux Family Homestead Cemetery associaton and Friends

DONATION DINNER

When: October 30th from 4-6 P.M. Menu: Soup supper.
Where: New Hope Fellowship Missionary Church Village of Loomis-1 block east of Blinker light

OCTOBER 31

SOUP SUPPER 5TH SUNDAY JAMBOREE
Sunday, October 31, 2021 Eagle Church of God, Dover Rd. Clare. 5:00pm supper and 6:00pm music.
By donation-proceeds benefit operation Christmas Kids Shoebox Drive and Church Roof Fund Project.

THE MARION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT
will be held at the VFW parking lot on the 31st of October, from 2-4. Anyone that would like to set up a trunk is welcome. Prize for the best decorative trunk, 1st \$100, 2nd \$50 and 3rd \$25. All children are invited. Following the trunk or treat is the village of Marion's trick or treat from 4-7. Any questions please call Tony Maddox @ 231-631-9228.

CLARE VFW 5738

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NOVEMBER 6

THE FEEDING AMERICA FOOD TRUCK
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NOVEMBER 13

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SHOE AND BOOT DRIVE

There will be a shoe and boot drive from september 20, through october 8, 2021. Looking for new or gently used shoes or boots, also hats, mittens, gloves and new underwear. All items will be donated to marion school. Drop boxes are located at dynamic physical therapy and the marion village hall. This project is sponsored by the marion arbor of the gleaners.

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MARION VFW

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Second Front Page

Former Isabella officer faces felony charges

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

Former Isabella County Corrections Officer, Christopher Cluley is now facing felony charges for an alleged assault against a jail inmate about a year and a half ago.

According to information from Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel, "On April 12, 2020, Sgt. Christopher Cluley was working in the Isabella County Jail as the administrator in charge when he interacted with an inmate during a cell transfer. The transfer was the result of a verbal disagreement between the inmate and another corrections officer. Once the inmate was standing just outside of the cell, video evidence shows Cluley grabbed the inmate, spun him around and pushed him into the cell door before then pushing him into the wall next to the cell door. Then, after walking the inmate to the new cell, video evidence shows Cluley pushed the inmate to the ground, where the inmate cried out in pain upon crashing to the floor. An x-ray later determined the inmate suffered a fractured left knee."

The AG's information continued, "Cluley was placed on administrative leave the following day while the Isabella County Sheriff's Department conducted an internal investigation. The Isabella County Sheriff's Department then contacted the Michigan State



Christopher Cluley

Police (MSP) and [the] MSP's Special Investigation Section completed their own investigation and referred the matter to the PIU (Police Intervention Unit).

In a media statement, Sheriff Michael Main said, "On April 12th 2020, I was made aware of a use of force incident that occurred between a corrections officer and an inmate at the Isabella County Jail. I was told that the incident appeared to be outside of protocols, policy and the standards that are in place at the Sheriff's Office."

He continued, "I instructed my command staff to begin an immediate investigation into the matter. It was quickly determined through the investigation that day, that there was enough information to place the employee on a suspended leave, pending the rest of the investigation."

He said the inmate, the victim in the assault, requested a criminal

investigation in addition to the department's internal investigation.

Sheriff Main said, "I requested the Michigan State Police to assume the criminal investigation. The internal investigation was placed on hold until the criminal investigation was completed so as to not interfere with that portion of this incident. Once the criminal investigation was completed, the internal investigation started again. The employee [Cluley] remained on suspended leave until the internal investigation was completed."

The Michigan State Police submitted their findings to the Isabella County Prosecutor who requested the Michigan Attorney General's Office either handle the matter or provide it to an outside prosecutor, which is standard protocol.

Once the investigation was completed, it was determined that several policy violations had occurred showing an egregious behavior and systemic failure of the employee to perform his duties as a corrections officer in this incident.

Main added, "The employee never returned to the jail or building in any capacity from the point of initial reports of the incident to the day of termination. The Isabella County Sheriff's Office certainly doesn't condone any such actions by any of its employees. I, like all law enforcement, take any behavior that falls outside of the allowable and acceptable practices

very seriously for anyone who performs these very critical functions in our society. My office has worked cooperatively with the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Attorney General's Office on this matter."

AG Nessel's office reported that Cluley was

charged in 76th District Court with:

two counts of misconduct in office, five-year felonies; and

one count of aggravated assault, a one-year misdemeanor.

Cluley appeared for arraignment Wednesday, October 6th, and was

scheduled for a probable cause conference Thursday, Oct. 14. He was given a \$21,000 personal recognizance bond. Cluley was also ordered to have no contact with the victim, no assaultive conduct and is not allowed to leave the state without the Court's permission.

Two die in head-on crash in Midland County

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

A West Branch man and Gratiot County woman died when the vehicle they were both in crossed the centerline on South Meridian Road just north of East Freeland Road in Porter Township last Friday afternoon.

Investigators from the Midland County Sheriff's Department said Samuel Neve, 18 of West Branch, was driving a silver 2010 Dodge avenger north of South Meridian Road. Gracie Hatton, 22 of Gratiot County was a passenger in the vehicle.

The investigation indicated that Neve lost control of his vehicle on the wet roadway, and crossed the center line into the path of a southbound black 2019 Ford F250.

The crash happened at approximately 4:31 p.m. October 8th.

Both Neve and Hatton were pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of the Ford F250, who was alone in the vehicle, was not injured.

All involved in the crash were wearing the seat belts at the time and air bags deployed in both vehicles.

Investigators said there was no indication that

drugs or alcohol played a part in the crash, but that the results of toxicology reports would make a final determination.

The crash report was to be forwarded to the Midland County Prosecutor's Office for review when complete.

Midland County Sheriff's Office personnel were assisted at the scene by the Michigan State Police and their 3rd District Accident Reconstruction Team; by the Midland Township Fire Department; Mid-Michigan Emergency Medical Services and by the Midland County Road Commission.

Union Twp woman walking home dies after hit by truck

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

A 76-year-old Union Township woman, Marcia David, who was walking back to her home after what investigators believe was a trip to her mailbox, died after she was hit by a pickup that ran off the road Tuesday afternoon.

A release from Isabella County Sheriff Michael Main said the woman,

whose name has not been released, was hit by a 2014 GMC Sierra pickup driven by a 23-year-old Mt. Pleasant man.

The incident happened on Bamber Road north of Pickard Road in Union Township around 3:52 p.m. October 12th.

Upon their arrival at the scene, investigating deputies were told by the pickup driver that "he may have fallen asleep and left

the roadway," hitting the pedestrian. Mrs. David was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The pickup driver was taken to a local Emergency Department "to be checked out," the release said.

Officers were assisted at the scene by Mobile Medical Response Ambulance Service, the Mt. Pleasant Fire Department, Michigan State Police and Mt. Pleasant Police Department.

Next Door clerk charged with embezzlement

A 20-year-old woman, new store clerk at the Mt. Pleasant Next Door Food Store on South Mission Street has been charged for taking \$3,500 in lottery tickets and converting the winners into cash.

The Mt. Pleasant wom-

an, who had only worked at the store for two weeks, is facing felony charges for embezzling more than \$1,000, but less than \$20,000 from the business over a period of four days that she worked in July.

According to police,

she admitted to taking the tickets and signed a confession. She has been arraigned on the charge and now faces up to five-years in prison. She was scheduled to be back in court Thursday.

Former MP man charged for child porn

A Fenton man who lived in Isabella County's Union Township from February of 2019 to August of 2020, is facing nine counts of child pornography while living there.

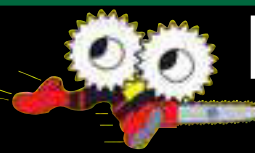
According to a Michigan State Police investigation, while he was a

resident of Isabella County he allegedly promoted and distributed or financed sexually abusive child pornography.

All of the counts he is facing are felonies with a potential prison term of seven years in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine for each

one.

At his arraignment he was given a \$45,000 cash or surety bond. He has since posted bond and was released until his next court date which was scheduled on Wednesday.



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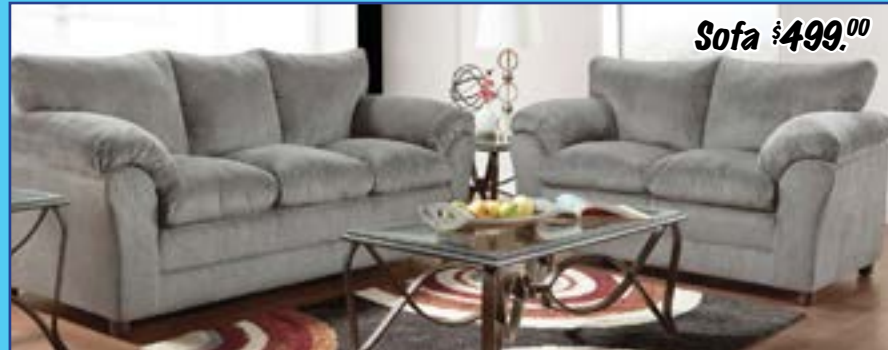
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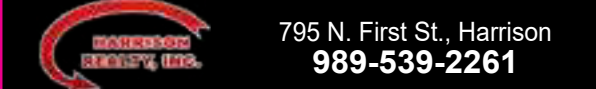
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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

'Healing therapy through art' with Breast Cancer Kim Kleinhardt's story



Kim Kleinhardt at Art Reach in Grand Rapids

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month because it is a chance to raise awareness about the importance of finding breast cancer early through self-exams and regular mammograms.

But finding you have breast cancer is only the beginning of an incredible journey.

Dealing with the terrible journey those with cancer face on a daily basis can be the hardest, most stressful day-to-day battle imaginable, but there are positive ways to cope with this disease and stimulate a "healing therapy" through creativity.

Former art teacher and business owner of the 515 Gallery, Kim Kleinhardt has found a way to share her personal cancer "journey" through her own art.

"[A] recent systematic review . . . acknowledged that ART THERAPY enhances the psychological state among

breast cancer patients." "Music therapy is an effective complementary health approach in integrative oncology treatment which provides support for cancer patients."

Kim writes, "As a life-time resident of Clare County, I'm privileged to have been asked to share my individual cancer journey with an emphasis on the healing benefits through the arts. Unfortunately, we can each identify names of friends and or family members stricken with this disease so by sharing with the readers the steps I am taking to "heal." I'm hopeful that others can take comfort in knowing that they are not alone in this journey and can actually find soulful healing by placing a focus, if only for a moment or two, on creative endeavors simply through picking up a pencil or a paintbrush or even turning to a radio station and listening to your favorite music."

"Art, by definition, is the expression of human creativity and imagination. Visual art can take many different forms and express a multitude of emotions. Whether you are creating art for the first time or returning to practice, it can be a powerful way to cope with stressful times."***

Kim explained, "The health journey I've traveled this year inspired my personal work reflecting on this disease. A breast cancer diagnosed in March 2021 began my unexpected medical education. From a 3-D mammogram, to an ultra sound with and without contrast, to a punch biopsy, the results were conclusive and personal decisions had to be made quickly within 90 days. Choices included lumpectomy with radiation or a mastectomy; I chose what felt to be best for me . . . a bilateral mastectomy with reconstruction. By two weeks out – I was physically ready but not emotionally so I reached for a familiar outlet as a means of individual mental and emotional expression.

Having retired as the Clare High School art teacher I would often share with my students the enormous benefits to art that are oftentimes more "felt" than seen. So, I was provided with this opportunity to not only talk the talk but to also walk the talk."

She continued, "Art has always and will continue to be my passion. In years past I had participated in ArtPrize exhibiting works that were close to my heart and hopefully meaningful to viewers. This year I had the added benefit to release a flood of emotions through a triptych composition, "Pins & Needles," displaying the at the Monroe Community Church in Grand Rapids for ArtPrize 2021. The first panel of this composition depicted the initial bilateral mastectomy; the second panel was the bandaged drain process post-mastectomy; the third panel was more about the emotional

aspects of the loss with more decisions yet to be made. My goal is to further incorporate additional panels as my process continues through breast reconstruction. Through viewer opportunities, I hope to bring awareness of community to others knowing this path is, in actuality, one that is not faced alone.

Breast cancer is one of the most common kinds of cancer in women. One in every eight women, 12.4 percent, born today in the United States will get, and have to deal with breast cancer at some point in their lives.

Breast cancer is also the second most common cancer among women in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are 237,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer and 41,000 deaths each year in the U.S.

The "Big C" isn't exclusive to women. It also hits men, although it is less common. In men, there are 2,100 diagnoses and 450 deaths annually, or one in 1,000 men who have a lifetime risk.

Symptoms of breast cancer include: any change in the shape or size of the breast; thickening or swelling of part of the breast; redness or flaky skin in the nipple area or the breast; pulling in of the nipple; pain in the nipple area or any region of the breast; a new lump or knot in the breast or underarm; nipple discharge other than breast milk; including blood.

To lower the risk of breast

cancer: get regular exercise and maintain a healthy weight; don't drink alcohol, or limit to no more than one alcoholic drink per day; talk to your provider about the risks of taking hormone replacement therapy; and breastfeed your children.

If you have inherited changes in your breast cancer genes or a family history of breast cancer, talk to your provider about other ways to lower your risk.

*Justina Kivisiene, Rasa Jaukalyte, Alona Rauckiene-Michaelsson, Natalja Patkulina, Cesar Agostinho-Sobrinho, "The Effect of Art Therapy and Music Therapy on Breast Cancer Patients: What We Know and What We Need to Find Out—A Systematic Review", Evidence-Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine, vol. 2020, Article ID 7390321, 14 pages, 2020. <https://doi.org/10.1155/2020/7390321> ***"Art Therapy is More Important Now than Ever During the COVID-19 Pandemic." Posted on August 3, 2021 by Guest Author for www.rtor.org

BREAST CANCER

RISK

- genetics
- gender
- women over 50

PREVENT

- no alcohol
- no smoking
- no ultraviolet
- exercises
- no stress
- diet
- control weight
- preventive examination
- early diagnosis

risk is about 1 in 883

12%

Breast Cancer Awareness Month around the world

The Breast Cancer Awareness Month, marked in countries across the world every October, helps to increase attention and support for the awareness, early detection and treatment as well as palliative care of this disease.

Breast cancer is by far the most common cancer in women worldwide, both in the developed and developing countries. In low- and middle-income countries the incidence has been rising up steadily in

the last years due to increase in life expectancy, increase urbanization and adoption of western lifestyles.

Currently there is not sufficient knowledge on the causes of breast cancer, therefore, early detection of the disease remains the cornerstone of breast cancer control. When breast cancer is detected early, and if adequate diagnosis and treatment are available, there is a good chance that breast

cancer can be cured. If detected late, however, curative treatment is often no longer an option. In such cases, palliative care to relieve the suffering of patients and their families is needed.

The majority of deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries, where most women with breast cancer are diagnosed in late stages due mainly to lack of awareness on early detection and bar-

riers to health services. This dramatic situation is common to thousands of women in resource constrained settings. A situation that can be reverted if adequate public health programs are put in place. WHO (The World Health Organization) promotes comprehensive breast cancer control programs as part of national cancer control plans.

The recommended early detection strategies for low- and middle-income countries are awareness of early signs and symptoms and screening by clinical breast examination in demonstration areas. Mammography screening is very costly and is feasible only in countries with good health infrastructure that can afford a long-term program.

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Viewpoints

MIKE'S MUSINGS

Michael Wilcox, Publisher/Editor

How about honoring both Columbus and Native Americans?

This past Monday we celebrated Columbus Day, in honor of Christopher Columbus, the first European white settler to set foot in the Americas. The holiday is celebrated with parades, fanfare and the closure of schools, post offices and banks. It has been this way since 1937, but if some of us have our way, Columbus Day might become a holiday of the past.

Already several states and cities, have canned the Columbus name in favor of Indigenous Peoples' Day.

Typically on the second Monday of October, Indigenous Peoples' Day recognizes the Indigenous communities that have lived in the United States for thousands of years. It grew increasingly common as a replacement for Columbus Day, which is meant to celebrate the explorer who sailed with a crew from Spain in three ships, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, in 1492.

Columbus has always been a controversial figure. Anti-immigrant groups in the 19th Century rejected the holiday because of its association with Catholicism. Recently Native Americans and other groups have protested because Columbus's landing is believed to be the

beginnings of slave trade and the deaths of millions from infectious diseases.

In fact that was Columbus's intent- to chart a western sea route to China and India, where gold and spice were plentiful.

Here are a couple of interesting facts:

-Most Europeans at the time of Columbus knew the world was round, but they didn't know the Pacific Ocean existed. They assumed that only the Atlantic Ocean lay between Europe and the East Indies (China and India)

-Columbus was not the first explorer to land in the Americas. Five centuries before (500 years) the Vikings established colonies in Greenland and Newfoundland.

-It wasn't until his third trip to the Americas that Columbus realized he hadn't reached Asia, but instead had stumbled on an unknown continent.

As a traditionalist I believe Columbus Day should stand. But on the other hand, celebrating a mission that landed in The Bahamas, and Columbus and his men thought they were actually in China, probably isn't the magnitude of Martin Luther King Day.

A couple of states have decided to have a dual holiday- celebrating



Columbus Day and Indigenous Day at the same time. If it were my decision I would do just that. For the traditionalists or Italian Americans that have always recognized Columbus, the holiday should stay in place. For those that think Native Americans deserve recognition as well- they too should have the special day.

Holidays bring the best out in Americans. We display our patriotism. We declare how proud we are to be citizens of this great nation. Some think we have too many holidays. I used to be one of those, but as I grow older I realize it is important to recognize events and people that helped shape America. Columbus was one of those, but so were the Native Americans that established their presence long before Columbus.

As of this writing the holiday is now past. Maybe however for future years we can explore the dual holiday suggestion and honor both Columbus and Native Americans.

Pat's Bits & Pieces

Pat Maurer, Review Correspondent

Fall...Is the season winding down already?

It is the middle of October already!

I just don't know where all the time goes.

Well actually I guess I do, but it sure would be nice if we could slow it down a little.

Now it is time to get ready for Halloween. I have seen decorations all over and pumpkins on nearly every porch in town.

Terry and Lisa have even held their annual family Halloween pumpkin carving contest and we have already voted for our favorite out of the six posted on Facebook.

Fall seems to be arriving a bit later than usual this year. Usually by mid October (that is today folks) the trees are mostly turned and loads have already hit the ground.

Well at least some of the trees are in full color now and the fall flowers are in bloom all over.

We are still waiting for the fall season to peak so we can go color touring... And there are loads of green leaves out there waiting to turn - and fall.

With the misty rainy weather, I'll bet a lot of leaves are going to be coming down pretty soon. Jack and I went out for a brief ride today (Monday) but didn't see a lot of color around here as yet.

I'm thinking this coming weekend should be a great time for color touring, and if all works out this year I will be doing it with sister in law Cathy as we are planning a trip to Traverse

City together. It should be a beautiful time to travel and see some fall color on the west side of the State - and spend some quality time with my buddy.

I was looking back a few years and noticed that I often mentioned that every fall chore when we lived out on the Tobacco - raking.

Not so much here. We only have a few trees - most just planted and their leaves can stay there until Jack mows them up.

On the river, I used to hope for a good west wind to come along and blow them all into the river...

Growing up in Roscommon "in the woods" we always had loads and loads of leaves. The yard was full of oak, maple and poplar trees. Mom would rake and more would come down and she would be out there raking again. After years of this she changed her outlook. She just mowed them up every time a batch blew down. Sounds like a plan to me.

Another fall chore is the "annual putting away." I need to pack up all of the summer shorts, Capri's, tank tops and short sleeve shirts for another winter and dig out all of the warm clothes again. Right now the closet is a messy mix of both seasons. You just never know what you will need in the morning this time of year.

I am leaning more towards sweaters and sweat-shirts now. And although I don't miss the raking this time of year, I am missing the fireplace we used to



have to take the chill off in the mornings.

In spite of the cool weather, our grass is continuing to grow. Remember when I said Jack was wishing that he wouldn't have to mow again? Well guess what he was doing again today?

At least mowing around here only takes about an hour, instead of being an all day affair. Anyway, he isn't complaining because he would much rather mow than move snow.

With snow just around the corner, there are a few things we need to do here in our new place too.

I'd like to get all of the windows washed before the temperatures drop too low, and this place could use a little "fall cleaning," but as usual, I am spending most of my time here at the computer, and not nearly enough getting chores done.

When I do have time, there's always something much more fun to do.

Just going for a walk in the fall has a lot to be said for it. After all, it won't be long before those flakes start coming down again.

Spring certainly seems like a long, long time away...

May I walk with you?

By Daniel Fachting, Ph.D.

Encounter as faith

It is common in our American culture to believe that all religions are equal. It is also common to respond to the question, "Why are you Christian?" by saying, "It was the way I was raised." There is the common belief that we believe what we do because we have been indoctrinated through education, being socialized in our families and culture, which finally leads to internalization. Through these methods each person arrives at their core beliefs. One conclusion is that there is no truth behind any religion. Religions are just made up so that the culture can survive. Another conclusion is that all religions are of equal value.

Christianity is different. First, Christians do not base their faith on what their culture teaches them, but their faith is based on a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. While faith in Jesus is passed on through sharing, it is not primarily why Christians believe. Christian belief is based on having an encounter with Jesus, which leads to an ongoing personal relationship with the person, Jesus.

Christianity is different also because Jesus is not about a philosophy, or a set of values, or moral norms, or socially accepted behaviors or beliefs. Christianity is about a person. That person is Jesus Christ, the Second



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Person of the Trinity. Naturally, there are Christian values and beliefs and morality that evolve from our encounter with Jesus, but our core experience of life is Jesus and his teachings, not a philosophy or the product of socialization.

Christianity is also different in that no one is compelled by force to be Christian. While some want to think that being Christian is the product of socialization, one can only be Christian as the result of making a free-will choice. As humans, we can either accept or reject Jesus. We can either accept or reject the teachings of the Bible and the Church. We make a conscious choice about faith. We ultimately choose our path.

Obviously, Christianity has been misrepresented throughout history and used to harm whole groups of people, fight wars, and support evil, cause fear and traumatize people. Just because you claim to be Christian doesn't prevent sin. Yet, where true Christianity is lived there is peace, justice, and love.

"May the Lord bless and keep you. May He let His face shine upon you and give you His peace."

What's Cooking?

By Carol Cope

What a great and beautiful day we are having as the weather is looking more like early August than September. I have always loved the fall of the year because it is more beautiful. The long shadows of summer are with us and that we are enjoying them more than in the summer months...I guess maybe it is because we are thinking about what is next.....and I do not mean that I do not like the fall or winter months as I do.....but it is the time for preserving foods for the months to come.....so today I will start with some that you can do for the months to come.....

PEACH PICKLES

8 pounds of peeled ripe peaches (small to medium size)
1 Tbsp. ginger
3 pounds white sugar
2 Tbsp. whole cloves, crushed
\quart vinegar
\4 sticks cinnamon (2 inches long)

Wash and peel peaches with a sharp knife and drop into cold salt and vinegar water solution (2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon water). Dissolve sugar in vinegar in a preserving kettle and put on range to heat. Boil five (5) minutes and skim. Add spices (tied loosely in cheesecloth)

Wash salt-vinegar water off peaches and drain well. Drop drained peaches into boiling syrup and cook until they can be pierced with a fork. but not soft. Remove from heat and allow peaches to set in syrup overnight to plump. Bring to a boil and pack into hot, overheated jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Process for 20 minutes. Cool and store. This will make approximately three (3) quarts Super goood!!!!

BEET or RED RELISH

1 quart chopped cooked beets
1 quart chop cabbage (about 1 small head)



1 cup chopped onions
1 Tbsp. salt
1 Tbsp. prepared horseradish
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
1 cup chopped sweet red peppers (about 2 medium)
Combine all ingredients; simmer for 10 minutes. Bring to boiling. Pack boiling hot into hot Ball jars, leaving 1/8 inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes...Will yield about 3-half pints.
***Super for those winter months!!!!

PEANUT BUTTER.

4 quarts skinned, shelled, roasted, Virginia peanuts
2 quarts, skinned, shelled Spanish peanuts
2 Tbsp. salt
Grind nuts in a food chopper or blender; add salt and regrind until smooth and creamy. Pack into hot Ball jars, leaving 1-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process half-pints and pints for one (1) hour at 190 degrees in a hot water bath. This will yield about 6 pints

***Note: If salted nuts are used, do not add salt.... Also this is less expensive than buying from the store.....and is super goood.....

I want to thank those who have sent their recipes to me and please keep them coming....

Until next week,
**God Bless,
Carol Jean**

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Obituaries

James R. Williams

James "Big Jim" R. Williams, age 59 of Clare, passed away Saturday, October 9, 2021 at the MidMichigan Medical Center in Midland after a short illness. Jim was born the son of Robert Bruce and Fern Lucille (Wentworth) Williams on May 14, 1962 in Mt. Pleasant. Jim was a graduate of Clare High School before earning his Associates Degree at Michigan State. He worked for a beef cattle farm in Lowell as a Herdsman; he then worked for the Delfield Company for 27 years running their thermoforming department. After retiring from Delfield he owned an upholstery business, Three Oaks Upholstery in Harrison. Jim was very active in Clare County 4-H his entire life and was always willing to help anyone in his community. Jim led the Clare County 4-H Livestock Judging team to back-to-back State Champions. He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman and spent many fall days out in the woods or at the family property with family and friends enjoying life and always up for a good bonfire. He was a member of the Our Lady of Hope Parish as well as the Knights of Columbus. As always, "Go Green, Go White"

Jim is survived by his daughters René (Cory) Lynch of Ravenna and Blair (Thomas) Woodgate of Shepherd; his mother Fern (Bill) White



of Farwell; his sister Annette (Dan) Forbes of Clare; a brother Eric White of Clare; two grandchildren Naomi Lynch and Thomas Woodgate; many nieces and nephews and the mother of his daughters Judy Williams of Harrison. Jim was predeceased by his father Robert and a stepbrother Isaiah White.

Visitation will take place on Thursday, October 14, 2021 from 4 to 8 P.M. at the Clare Chapel of Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, October 15, 2021 at 11 A.M. at the Our Lady of Hope Parish with Monsignor Francis Koper officiating. In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made towards Jim's medical expenses. On line condolences may be left at www.stephenson-wyman.com

Randall George Hall Sr

Randall "Randy" George Hall Sr., 68 of Lake, Michigan passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 10, 2021 at MidMichigan Medical Center-Midland, Michigan. Randall was born August 9, 1953 in Clio, Michigan the son of Carlos Hall and Nora (Cummins) Hall. Randy graduated from Clio High School in 1973. Mr. Hall was united in marriage to Ms. Natalie Marie Weaver on December 30, 1979 in Harrison. Mrs. Hall preceded Randy in death on November 15, 2019 after thirty-nine years of marriage.

Mr. Hall had resided in Lake since 2018, moving from Maricopa, Arizona, and formerly of Harrison. Randy retired from RiteHite Corporation and formerly CMF of Clare after twenty-seven plus years as a welder and metal fabricator. Randy enjoyed riding motorcycles, buying and refurbishing Ford Mustangs, watching NASCAR races, caring for his pet chickens and was most known for being a diehard Elvis Fan, including his Elvis themed Honda Goldwing.

Surviving Mr. Hall are his five loving children: Nanci Nagy and husband Zolton of Harrison, Amy Sebenick-Britton of Hollywood, Florida, Angela Price and husband Steven of Lake, Randall G. "Randy" Hall Jr. and wife Phoebe of Lake and Jack Hall and wife Kandi of Lake, ten grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, two sisters:



Marie Hennessey and husband Dale of Flint, Michigan and Nancy Hall-Strouth of Clio, Michigan, many nieces, nephews, extended family members and his beloved dog, Lucian. Mr. Hall also was preceded in death by his parents.

Celebration of Life services and a potluck dinner in honor of Randy will be held Saturday, October 16, 2021 from 1:00 -5:00 p.m. at 4403 West Coleman Road, Lake, Michigan 48632. Memorial gifts in memory of Mr. Hall may be considered to the Hall Family, in care of: Randy Hall Jr. To share an online memory or condolence with Randy's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements and care of Mr. Hall and his family are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989)539-7810.

William Patrick Connors II

William Patrick Connors II William Patrick Connors born August 6, 1960, in Detroit, Michigan. To William and Rose Marie Was surrounded by his loving family as he lost his year long battle to Cancer. He leaves behind his loving daughter Shannon, Son in law Shawn Nichols and his Granddaughter Mya Nichols.

He was the brother to Michael S. Connors, brother-in-law to Lisa Keen-Connors. Uncle to Elaine Griffor her husband Bill. Cassie and Nathan Rice Great Uncle to Krystofer, Anthony, and Seth Griffor.

He was preceded in death by his father William Patrick Connors I, his mother Rose Marie Connors (Miller), brother Patrick Thomas Connors, sister Kimberley Ann Rice (Connors).

He leaves behind numerous friends that will always remember him for his BBQ's,



love for Detroit Tiger Baseball, NASCAR, and his joy for life.

Visitation is going to be held October 16 at Charles R. Step Funeral Home 18425 Beech Daly Rd Redford Twp. MI 48240 at 1pm for immediate family and 2pm to 4pm for the public. Service to follow immediately at 4pm

John Thomas Kegg

John Thomas Kegg, age 78 of Harrison, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, October 7, 2021 at the MidMichigan Medical Center in Midland. John served his Country with honor in the U.S. Army, as a Military Policeman during the Vietnam War.

John is survived by his brother Robert Kegg, sister Donna Fron, stepbrother Michael Kegg, stepsister Patti Bindal, uncle William Gaskill, three daughters Lynda, Tracey and Cindy; as well as many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. John was predeceased by sons Troy and Wesley.

Cremation has taken place and was handled by the Clare Chapel of



Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home. On-line condolences may be left at www.stephenson-wyman.com

Gail D. (Shimmell) Allen

Gail D. (Shimmell) Allen, age 86, passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, October 14, 2021. She was born to Norman and Eliza Shimmell in Harrison Michigan, along with brothers, Henry and Dan Shimmell and sister Beatrice Vanbuskirk. After graduation from Harrison High School, she moved to Troy Michigan where she worked and lived for 40yrs. She married and was blessed with six children- Richard (Rose) White, Robert White and Ronnie White, whom all have preceded her in death. She is survived by son, Randy White of Beaverton and Daughter Renee White and Family friend Rose Payne of Washington, MI, Rochelle (Mike) McKimmy of Beaverton and Daughter-in-law Jeanna White of Clare.

She was a loving Grandmother to 17 grandchildren, Jeremy, Randal, Christie, Jenny, Jason, Matt, Jackie, Julie, Dusty, Jeff, Bobby, Derrick, Andrew, Kyle, Ashley, Dominic, and Carson and 32 Great-Grandchildren and 2 Great-Great Grandchildren.

She married her loving husband, Neil L. Allen, they spent 35 years together before he preceded her in death, they enjoyed their homes in Michigan and Florida. Hunting for antiques for her store, Heart's Desire, was a passion of theirs. Gail loved to decorate, and knitting was a lifelong hobby.

Gail loved the Lord and wanted to be a humble servant. She attended Clare Assembly of God, for many



years. Special thanks to dear friends, Wanda and Jim, Dean and Linda, Jerry and Vickie, Debbie and Chuck, Pat, and Pastor Scott Harper, who were there for her throughout her life and in her final days.

Funeral services honoring Mrs. Allen will be held Wednesday, October 14, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, 165 West Oak Street, Harrison, with Pastor Scott Harper officiating. Visitation and a time of sharing will take place Wednesday, October 14, 2021 from 10:30 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Greenwood Township. In lieu of flowers, contributions to SMA, Autism and SBN Ministries. To share an online condolence or memory with Gail's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements and care of Mrs. Allen and her family are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989)539-7810.

Ronnie Glenn Morley

Ronnie Glenn Morley of Gladwin, MI was released to his eternal rest on Saturday, October 9., 2021, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Ron was born on July 5, 1950, son of the late Paul and Lucille Morley. He was raised in Chelsea, MI and graduated from Chelsea High School. After high school Ron went to college at Michigan Tech where he began studying forestry, but then his passions shifted to special education. He graduated with a teaching degree from Central Michigan University and began his career as a special education high school teacher in Kinde North Huron before taking a similar position at Bad Axe High School. His dream was to become a special education administrator which he achieved at Clare-Gladwin RESD. After 29 years at the RESD, Ron retired and went on to serve as an interim principal for four years a Beaverton Primary School. No matter where he went, Ron's heart for kids was evident throughout his career.

Ron was an avid hunter and always looked forward to yearly pheasant hunting trips out west with friends and his dogs. Ron loved to participate in 5K races as a competitive walker, eventually achieving his goal of a 12 minute mile. He liked staying active and was involved in a number of community and philanthropic organizations including Special Olympics, coaching school sports, various positions at his church and United Way of Clare and Gladwin Counties.. For over 20 years, Ron shared his time and talents with Clare County 4-H programs. He and his wife Pat, volunteered for two summers at Forty Mile Point Lighthouse. They also loved to travel and went on a number of mission trips with MOST Ministries to Honduras, Tanzania, the Holy



Land, and Nicaragua. Ron was thrilled to have his oldest grandson, Alex, accompany him on his last mission trip in 2018.

On August 17, 1973 Ron married the love of his life Patricia Adler. They enjoyed a strong, lasting marriage for 48 years and two months and had two children; Paul (Leslie) Morley of Washington DC and Alicia (Nick) Hyma of Jenison, MI. Ron has three grandchildren: Alex, Noelle, and Joey Hyma. He is survived by two brothers: Will (Kathy) Morley of Gladwin and Eugene (Sandy) Morley of Saline, MI and cousins Stormie (the late Bill) Spellman of St Johns and Janese (Reginald) Stevens of St. Johns as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be conducted on Saturday, October 16, 2021, 11:00 A.M. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Gladwin. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 15, 2021, from 4-8:00 p.m. at Hall-Kokotovich Funeral Home, Gladwin.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to United Way of Gladwin County or MOST Ministries online or 655 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Betty Ann Thompson

Granbury, Texas- Betty Ann Thompson, formerly of the Marion area, passed away on Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at the Granbury Care Center in Texas. She was 85.

Betty was born on March 13, 1936 to Carl and Ellen (Cleveland) Thompson in Marion, Michigan. She entered into marriage with Bruce W. Thompson on October 3, 1953 in Marion. The couple spent nearly 65 years together until his time of passing in 2018. Betty enjoyed spending time outdoors alongside her husband, growing flowers, and working puzzles, to name a few. She was a devoted wife, dedicated mother and a loving grandmother.

Betty is survived by her loving family, children, Kenneth (Robyn) Thompson of Oak Ridge, TN, Jack Thompson of Marion, Rex (Michele) Thompson of Cresson, TX, Linda (Marshall) Jensen of Evert, Warren "Dean" Thompson of Big Rapids and Mary Thompson of LeRoy; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and many other loving family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Ellen Thompson; her husband, Bruce Thompson; a son,



Arnold Thompson; siblings, Roy Thompson, Mabel Dyer-Cliner, May Burton and Nina Britton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 am on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at Fosnaught-Holdship Funeral Home with visitation held one hour prior. Interment will take place at Highland Township Cemetery.

In lieu of memorial contributions may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association.

Condolences and memories may be shared online at www.Fosnaught-Holdship.com.

The family is being served by Fosnaught-Holdship Funeral Home.

Michael D. Archbold, Sr

Michael D. Archbold, Sr., age 74 of Lake George, passed away suddenly on Sunday, October 10, 2021 at the MidMichigan Medical Center in Clare. Michael was born the son of Kenneth and Donna (Chapple) Archbold on July 28, 1947 in Clare. He was united in marriage to Edith May King on April 12, 1969 with her predeceasing him on October 6, 2019. Michael had served in the U.S. Army as an Infantry Paratrooper during the Vietnam War. He had worked in the Oil Fields; having worked in Louisiana for 8 years with most of his time spent in Michigan. Michael had been a member of the Lincoln Twp. Fire Department Auxiliary, as well as being a member of the Moose Lodge, Eagles Club and the American Legion. He enjoyed Racecars, Racing and everything NASCAR; he liked to camp and enjoyed having a beer with family and friends.

Michael is survived by his children Rhonda (Chad) Vance of Farwell, Karen Weck of Midland, Kevin (Lily) Weck of Centerville, Tennessee, Michael Archbold, Jr. of Lake George, Donna (John) Archbold-Camacho of Lake George and Cynthia (Kevin) Pritchard of Far-

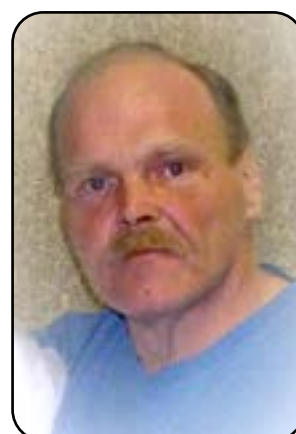


well; his siblings Katherine Thompson of Florida and Timothy Archbold of Farwell; 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren with 3 on the way. Michael was predeceased by his parents and a brother Ed Archbold.

A Memorial Service will take place on Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at the Clare Chapel of Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home. Visitation will begin at 10 A.M. with the service to start at 11 A.M. Military Honors and Burial will follow in the Lincoln Twp. Cemetery in Lake George. On-line condolences may be left at www.stephenson-wyman.com

Keith Lee Wale

Keith Lee Wale, age 59 of Farwell passed away unexpectedly from chronic health conditions on October 4, 2021. He was born on June 20, 1962 in Alpena MI to Kenneth and Sharon (Bergy) Wale. Keith married Shari (Louwers) Wale on October 3, 1992, at Saint Cecilia church in Clare, MI. Keith loved the community like he loved his family. He was so passionate about helping people he dedicated his life to it. He became a firefighter for Surrey township in Farwell in 1986 and was with them until his retirement in 2014. He was also an EMT at United Rescue in Harrison from 1999 to 2013. In his spare time, you could find him at his second home with the Farwell Labor Day Committee he loved putting on events for the community as a racing enthusiast himself. Keith was such a family-oriented man that if he was not working or volunteering you would find him with his family or friends. Aside from his family, his other happy place was salmon fishing with his buddies. Keith is survived by his wife Shari Wale of Farwell, his daughter Ashlee Wale and her wife Caitlin (Veasey) Wale, of Saint Johns, his mother Sharon Wale of Clare, brother Kevin Wale Sr. And wife Jennifer (Lapraatt)



of Coleman. His nieces and nephews, along with his great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Kenneth Wale Sr, his siblings Kenneth Wale Jr, and twin sister Karen Wale and his grandparents.

A Celebration of Life service is being held at the Farwell Fairgrounds on Friday, October 15, 2021, at 1:00 PM. Keith will be laid to rest at the Hillman-Rust Cemetery in Hillman, MI. Please share your memories and condolences with Keith's family online at www.Campbell-Stocking.com. Arrangements were entrusted to Campbell Stocking Funeral Home, Farwell, MI.

Alan Lee Phelps

Alan Lee Phelps was born on July 26, 1957 in Reed City, MI the son of Roland and Ellen Jean (Tiedt) Phelps. Alan passed away in his home after a hard fight with Mastocytosis and MDS on October 13, 2021. Alan was preceded in death by his grandparents Edmund & Marjorie Tiedt, Guy & Ila Coleman and William & Julia Phelps.

Al began his machining career working for his Dad at Sentry Machine in Clarkston, MI. He then worked for General Motors Truck & Coach in Pontiac before moving to the Evert area. Alan was employed by several machine shops including Minute Man Mould for 15 years, then retired from machining after 9 years at Pollington Machine in Marion.

Alan loved the outdoors. He loved to hunt and even better, loved fishing. Playing euchre, cribbage, horseshoes and motorcycles were also a few of his favorite things.

Alan is a loved Son, Brother, Uncle, Nephew, Cousin and Friend!!! He will be greatly missed by: his parents, Ellen Jean (Paul) Smaltz of Sears and Roland (Gladys) Phelps of Evert; siblings, Kevin (Sandy) Phelps of Clarkston, Randy (Nancy) Phelps of Ada, Diane (Bruce) Brackett of Sears, Marcia (Scott) Truxton-Frye of Norton Shores, Tom (Amy) Bell of Greenville, Patti Bell



of Rodney, Marshall (Crystal) Smaltz of Caledonia, David (Cheri) Phelps of Lowell, Missy (Eric) Schworer of Green Bay, WI and Andy Phelps of Grand Rapids; many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Visitation will be from 4PM to 6PM on Sunday at the Corey Funeral Home in Evert. Funeral services will be held at 11AM on Monday, October 18th at the funeral home with Patrick A. Tiedt and Joshua T. King speaking. He will be laid to rest at Orient Township Cemetery, Sears, MI.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Susan P. Wheatlake Regional Cancer Center, 4499 S. 220th Ave., Reed City, MI 49677

Share a memory with the family online at www.corey-funeralhome.com



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Clare’s Lake Shamrock dredging underway

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of homes should be the front; with allowance for accessory structures.

The second item of new business was the approval of an airport lease agreement with Jay Hoffman who is in the process of purchasing a new airplane and requested the lease agreement for Lot 202, which is vacant property. The lease agreement would permit him to build a new airport hangar on the lot. Approval of the lease was recommended by Airport Manager Gary Todd, Airport Advisory Committee and City Manager Jeremy Howard.

The third was the re-appointment of Amy Stark to the City’s Zoning Board of Appeals for an additional three years. Her previous appointment expired September 26th.

In his report to the Commission, Howard updated them on the Lake Shamrock Dredging project which is now underway. He said “Turbidity curtains have been installed out from the former public beach for work in the first section of lake. Another turbidity curtain has been installed in front of the dam and will be there throughout the project.

He said the barge has been launched and the two halves are together, with stone installed to allow the excavator to get on the barge. The new “upland disposal site” has been sent to EGLE. A contract will come to the City Commission.

Howard also noted that the Maple Street Bridge is finished on the Little Tobacco River Drain Project, and the contractor is working on the 4th Street bridge. The next on the schedule is the Dunlop Road Bridge.

Finally, the board also approved the payment of bills totaling \$76,998.17.



Turbidity curtains will protect the dam at Shamrock Lake while the lake is being dredged.

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Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under MCL 600.3212 that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier’s check at the place of holding the Clare County Circuit Court, starting promptly at 11:00 a.m. on November 10, 2021. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information. Default has occurred in a mortgage made by S and V Michigan Real Estate Consulting Group, LLC, to Equity Trust Co., Custodian fbo Selvi Saravanan IRA (67%) and fbo Muthu Saravanan IRA (33%), Mortgagee, dated March 3, 2021, and recorded on March 15, 2020, in L 1476, P 365, Clare County, MI, Records, on which mortgage there is now claimed due \$47,746.77 principal plus annual interest per the promissory note and all amounts that the undersigned may necessarily pay to protect its interest in the premises. The premises are situated Harrison, Clare County, MI, and are described as Part of SE ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec 28, T19N, R4W, City of Harrison, Clare County, described as beg at SE corner of the NW ¼; th N 88° W to the W 1/8 line; th N 02° E 151 ft; th S 88° W to the W 1/8 line; th N 02° E 151 ft; th S 88° E to the N and S Quarter line; th S to pob. c/k/a 796 Old County Farm Street, Harrison, MI 48625 Parcel ID 18-070-028-100-12 The property may be redeemed during the six months immediately following the sale, except that should the property be determined abandoned per MCL 600.3241a, the redemption period is 30 days or until the time to provide the notice required by Section 3241a(c) expires, whichever is longer. Under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded fewer than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated below. Dated: October 4, 2021 Equity Trust Co., Custodian fbo Selvi Saravanan IRA (67%) and fbo Muthu Saravanan IRA (33%), Mortgagee Stuart J. Snider (P29043) 17211 W. 12 Mile Road Southfield, MI 48076 (248) 443-9700

(10-08)(10-29)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE DUTY. ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. ATTENTION HOMEOWNER: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice. Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Under the power of sale contained herein in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or a cashier’s check at the place of holding the circuit court in Clare County, starting promptly at 11:00 AM, on November 3, 2021. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information. MORTGAGE SALE – Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Millard Russell Coon (deceased) and Joyce D. Coon, original mortgagors, to National City Bank, dated February 5, 2003, and recorded February 18, 2003 as Instrument 200300001687, in Liber 834 Page 566, in Clare County records, Michigan, and assigned to US Mortgage Resolution LLC, recorded on December 2, 2019 as Instrument 201900009109 in Liber 1432 Page 529, and assigned to Sunnyhill Ventures 2020 LLC, recorded on June 28, 2021 as Instrument 202100005667 in Liber 1487 Page 646, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty-One Thousand Two Hundred Eight and 24/100 (\$81,208.84). Said premises are situated in the Township of Franklin, County of Clare, and state of Michigan, and particularly described as: A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 19, T20N, R3W, Franklin Township, Clare County, Michigan, described as beginning Four Hundred Ten (410) feet North of the Southwest Section Corner, thence North 845 feet, thence East 275 feet, thence South 845 feet, thence West 275 feet to point of beginning. EXCEPT beginning 410 feet North of the Southwest Section corner, thence North 86 feet, thence East 275 feet, thence South 86 feet, thence West 275 feet to point of beginning. And EXCEPT beginning 496 feet North of Southwest Section corner, thence North 250 feet, thence East 275 feet, thence South 250 feet, thence West 275 feet to point of beginning. Property Address: 8140 N Cornwell Ave, Harrison, MI 48625 Parcel No.: 004-019-300-15 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: September 27, 2021 For more information, please call: (440) 572-1511 Sottile and Barile PLLC Attorneys for Servicer 7530 Lucerne Drive, Suite 210 Middleburg Heights, OH 44130 File MF2107003 - Coon, Millard Russell (deceased) and Coon, Joyce D. (10-01)(10-22)

CITY OF CLARE PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Clare Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at Clare City Hall to receive public comment pertaining to the site plan application of Amy Shindorf & Gordie Risbridger, for proposed siting of a new 385 square foot tiny home at 502 Riverside Drive, Clare, Michigan. The Planning Commission will accept comments at the hearing or in writing if the written comments are received by the City Clerk not later than 4:00 p.m. on the date of the hearing. A copy of the site plan application is available for review by contacting the City Clerk at 989-424-4068 or dlyon@cityofclare.org. The City of Clare is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

Diane Lyon
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Surrey Township Planning Commission has received a request for two (2) Special Use Permits for property located at 1905 W. Surrey Road, Surrey Township, Clare County, Michigan, being Parcel Number: 014-023-100-01, owned by Mark Reger and Ann Methner for operation of a Commercial Kennel Article XIV, Section 1420, and Home Occupation, Article XIV, Section 1417, Hair Salon. The public hearing will be held on Wednesday November 3rd, 2021 at 6:00 pm in the Surrey Township Meeting Room located at 110 E. Michigan Street, Farwell, Michigan 48622 to take public comment and consider the Special Use Permit application. All information may be viewed at the township office during regular business hours Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am until 5:00 pm. If you are unable to attend and wish to comment you may submit written comments to: Surrey Township Zoning Administrator, P.O. Box 647, Farwell, Mi. 48622, drop them in the drop box outside the clerk’s office, or in person at office until 5:00 pm Wednesday October 20, 2021.

Rod Williams, CFM
Surrey Township
Zoning Administrator

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of:
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to Grayson Travis
Rodgers.

VILLAGE OF FARWELL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION WITH THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, RURAL DEVELOPMENT, RURAL UTILITIES SERVICE.

The Village of Farwell will conduct a public hearing on October 18, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the Village Office at 109 S Hall St, Farwell, MI 48622 for the purpose of affording citizens an opportunity to submit comments in regard to the following:

The Village of Farwell, Michigan intends to file an application for federal financial assistance with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service. The project includes sewer system improvements including: sewer main replacement, sewer main and manhole repair and lining, forcemain replacement, lift station replacement, and wastewater treatment plant improvements.

Public comments regarding the application are welcome. For additional information, contact the Village of Farwell Office at (989) 588-9926. Public comments are welcomed in writing to the Village and should be submitted to the Village of Farwell, 109 S. Hall Street (P.O. Box 374), Farwell, MI 48622, prior to the Village’s October 18, 2021 regular Council Meeting.

The Village of Farwell will make reasonable accommodations to all persons with disabilities, to effectively participate in the hearing. Individuals requesting accommodations should contact the Village Office at 989-588-9926 no later than Friday, October 15, 2021, 4:00 pm.

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Sports

Clare spikers drop Pinconning in three sets

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Clare volleyball team had little trouble with host Pinconning on Wednesday. The Lady Pioneers survived a somewhat close opening set, then won comfortably in the second and third, giving them a 25-18, 25-10 and 25-12 straight sets Jack Pine Conference victory.

“They just played really well together and very disciplined,” head coach Shannon Zinser said. “They knew what their jobs were and they did it and did it together. All three teams (varsity, JV and freshmen) won and it was good teamwork on all three levels.”

Paige Carstensen had a big night at the net, getting six kills and countering

the Pinny attack with an impressive eight blocks.

“We talked about it at the end of the night, I think that might be the most blocks we’ve ever had in one game,” Zinser said. “They just did a great job at the net and communicated well on the court. Volleyball is supposed to be synchronized and you have to have that connection with their teammates and that is where they seem to be right now; trusting each other and knowing that the other person is going to do their job and that gives them the freedom to do their job well.”

Izzy Miedzianowski had six kills, one block and 14 digs, Raegan Louch had five kills and three aces, Ava Crowder had four kills, Abby Brown had 26 assists and three

kills Olivia Ryzk had two kills and one block Abby Brown had two blocks. Kat Allmacher chipped in with seven digs.

“Abby just does a great job with the balls that are close to the net and getting them close to a hitter, she makes really good choices,” Zinser said. “Our serving was really strong, Pinconning really struggled with that. It was pretty strategic and efficient. They are a talented group and I am seeing them come together as a team and that is exactly where you want them to be at this time of year.”

Clare (6-3 JPC) heads to Farwell on Monday and returns home to host league-leading Beaverton on Wednesday for their annual Be the Change Night; their annual mental health awareness event that will also double as a fundraiser for Eliy Simmer. Simmer is a Clare volleyball player who is overcoming her fight with a rare cancer.

“We are looking forward to having Beaverton in our gym, with how we are playing right now,” Zinser said. “We think it will be a good match and we usually play well on that (Be the Change) night.”

For more information on the team’s Be the Change event, visit the Clare Pioneer Volleyball Facebook page.



Raegan Louch rises towards the net to spike the ball.

Clare rally falls short, drop JPC game to Gladwin- 48-42

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The highly anticipated Jack Pine Conference football game between Clare and Gladwin certainly lived up to its billing Friday. The host Pioneers fell behind by a pair of touchdowns early on however, and could never quite dig out of that hole, falling 48-42 when their late rally came up just short.

“They are a very good football, there’s no question about it and the scary thing about it is they are really young, they’ll have most of those guys back next year,” head coach Kelly Luplow said. “We had opportunities to put a stop on them, but we didn’t. they have a lot of weapons and they pretty much did what they wanted on offense and we couldn’t get stops when we needed them.”

The Flying G’s, ranked eighth in the latest poll, opened up the scoring with a nine-yard passing touchdown and a three-yard scoring run to lead 14-0.

Al Warner plunged in from a yard out and Camden Babcock booted in an extra point to pull Clare within 14-7, though Gladwin answered with a seven-yard run to push its lead back to 14 at 21-14.

Warner dashed in from 61-yards to close the gap to 21-14, though Gladwin made it 28-14 by the half with a five-yard run.

“They jumped on us early and got up two scores and we had to battle to try to get it back and stay with them a little bit,” Luplow said. “We did, but couldn’t close the gap. We just couldn’t close that gap down until the end and at that point it was too late.”

In the third, Warner

tossed a six-yard touchdown pass to Carter Smedley to get Clare within 28-21, but Gladwin scored on a six-yard run to lead 35-21 entering the fourth and pushed that gap to 41-21 early in the final frame on a 24-yard run.

The Pioneers were able to get a nine-yard touchdown run to pull within 41-28, but the potent Gladwin offense, which amassed 594 total yards, scored again on a 38-yard touchdown run.

Clare wasn’t done however, as Weldon romped in from 65-yards out and after a successful onside kick, Warner added a one-yard scoring plunge to pull it within 48-42 with 2:42 left to play.

“Al and Beau did a nice job running the football, we came right out in the second half and scored, and got that momentum, but unfortunately we had to kick off and they brought it back down the field,” Luplow said. “Credit to our guys for battling back. We just weren’t consistent enough on both sides of the ball. We gave up 600 yards in the game, that has to be the most we’ve ever given up. They’re an excellent team though.”

Warner finished his big night with 208 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries and he also completed two-of-four passing for eight yards and a touchdown and he had one reception for 42 yards. Jacob Recker was three-of-10 passing for 93 yards and one interception and Dawson John completed one 35-yard pass. Weldon carried the ball 16 times for 131 yards and a pair of touchdowns and he also had one reception for 38 yards. Westyn Bryant also

had one catch for 35 yards.

The defense saw Bryant get a combined 18 tackles, Gage Beckner had 16, Kevin Tanner had 14, Smedley took down nine and Jake Panches added eight tackles.

The loss, while Clare’s third of the season, isn’t exactly season condemning, especially considering the caliber of the Freeland, Marquette and Gladwin squads they came up short against.

“I don’t feel bad about losing to really good teams,” Luplow said. “When you are playing good teams and you make it a game, it may not be a win in the win and loss column, but it is kind of a win in my mind. I don’t like to lose, but at the same time, if the guys keep playing hard, it is a win for me anyways.”

Clare (4-3 overall, 4-1 JPC) heads to Harrison (5-2, 4-2) tonight (Friday) for an inner-county battle. The Hornets came up short in Shepherd last week, 40-16. The Pioneers won last year’s meeting 49-0, but in what has become a heated rivalry in recent seasons, anything can happen.

“I don’t think there is a favorite in this game for sure, they’ve been playing well this year,” Luplow said. “This is a county rival game and any time we play them, whether it is home or away, they bring a good student section and they get ready for us. We have to go there knowing they will be ready for us. We have had some close games the last 10 years or so and I told our guys we can’t go in there thinking they will lay down for us, we have to play well if we want to get a win out of it, especially at their place.”



Clare's Olivia Ryzk goes up for a kill during Wednesday's road win at Pinconning.

McBain routs Pine River for key conference win

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Friday was certainly a fun night for the McBain football team. The Ramblers, fresh off a disappointing loss to Ewart the week before, had little trouble with visiting Highland Conference opponent Pine River in this one, winning 41-12.

“It was fun game for our seniors, five out of our six seniors scored,” head coach Pat Maloney said. “Our young guys got a chance to play in front of the hometown crowd on a Friday night and we celebrated 50 years of McBain football. It was good to perform well for our original 1971 team members in the audience. It also provides us one step closer to a successful goal of earning a playoff spot.”

McBain opened the scoring with a 12-yard touchdown pass from Braylon Pace to Carsten Huttenga, with a Brant Bontekoe extra point. In

a busy second quarter, Landon Eling scored on a 13-yard run, Brock Maloney found the endzone with a two-yard rush and Calvin McGillis romped in from four yards out, for a 26-0 lead at the half.

The Bucks scored to make it 26-6, but Maloney struck it back with his second score of the night on a one-yard plunge. Bryce Akom finished up the Ramblers’ scoring, romping all the way in from 55-yards out.

“Pine River was a bit short handed so just having our upper classmen play well allowed to have the upper hand,” Maloney said. “Our JV guys did a nice job too. What stood out was how well rounded our team showed. We had eight different players score and it is really fun to have as many people score as we did showing our team first mentality.”

Leading the offense was McGillis with 171 yards on 10 carries, Eling finished with 82 yards on

10 rushes and Maloney ran seven times for 58 yards.

McGillis also led the defense with six tackles, 2-5 for a loss and Bontekoe had four tackles, with 2.5 for a loss.

McBain (4-3 overall, 4-2 Highland) heads to Manton (3-4, 2-4) today (Friday). The Rangers are coming off a 49-0 loss to Beal City last week.

“Manton is an improved team this year, they have three wins going into this week and have shown a good job possessing the ball,” Maloney said. “We must work hard to limit their first downs and score every time we have the ball. The Rangers try to run as much clock as possible on their possessions so we need to score early and often to get them out of their offensive game plan. Their quarterback and fullback run with passion and grit we need to make the others players make plays and limit the effectiveness of the quarterback and fullback.”

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Marion falls to fourth-ranked Suttons Bay

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Marion football team saw their 11-game regular season winning streak come to an end Friday night. The Eagles, hosting fourth ranked Suttons Bay, a squad that is coming off back-to-back state runner-up finishes, gave up three touchdowns in the opening quarter on their way to a 45-0 setback.

“Suttons Bay is one of the top

teams in 8-man and we knew we were going to have to play our best to compete with them,” head coach Chad Grundy said “I thought we made too many mental mistakes and were a step or two slow on most plays. We are really young with only one senior starter and they were a team with 11 seniors. We have to play better, but we wanted to see what we needed to improve on. They were way bigger and faster than us which made things

quite difficult. I was impressed that we competed until the end and played hard until the game ended.”

The Norsemen scored on touchdown runs of six, 10 and 75 yards in the first quarter to lead 24-0 after one and led 38-0 by the half with a 25-yard and one-yard touchdown run in the second.

Suttons Bay’s final points of the night came on a three-yard scoring run in the third.

Gavin Prielipp led the offense with 53 yards on 10 carries, Aaron Whitney had four runs for 39 yards and Mason Salisbury rushed 17 times for 35 yards and he was two-of-five passing for 19 yards.

Weston Cox led the defense with four tackles and with 3.5 tackles each was Cole Meyer, Bradon Prielipp and Brandon Freiny.

Marion (5-1 overall, ranked 11th in latest poll) heads to

Vestaburg (4-2) today (Friday), for what is expected to be another test. The Wolverines are coming off a 22-6 loss to Merrill last week.

“Vestaburg is another big team that has lots of experience and really runs the ball well,” Grundy said. “We need to match their intensity early in the game and prevent the big plays which is how most of their points come.”

Farwell drops cliff-hanger to Wyoming Lee

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Farwell was able to make things interesting, but it wasn’t able to pick up an 8-man football win at Wyoming Lee on Friday. The Eagles led early on, and again late, but a special teams play by the Legends spoiled their bid for the victory.

“Great game by both teams,” head coach Travis Waddell said. “Great heart was shown by our players, but you can’t turn the ball over three times to a team that fast and give up a special teams touchdown and expect to win.”

The Eagles opened the game with a 44-yard touchdown run by Rylee Carncross to lead 6-0, though the Legends scored twice in the opening quarter to surge ahead 12-6.

Landon Heller tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Carncross and they

added two-point conversion put the Eagles ahead 14-12, but Wyoming Lee was able to score on touchdown runs of 54 and 14 to close out the half with a 24-14 advantage.

The Eagles responded with touchdown runs of five and four yards by Michael Nunn to take a 28-24 lead in the third quarter, however the Legends returned the ensuing kickoff after his second score 80 yards for what would be the game-winning touchdown.

“Difference in the game is we had three fumbles and gave up a kick return for a touchdown,” Waddell said. “Two of the fumbles happened in the second half while we were in the redzone.”

Lee came out in a different offense than we had seen on film and it threw us in the first half. The defensive staff made great adjustments at half time

and shut them out in the second half.

Nunn finished his big night with 207 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries, Carncross rushed 13 times for 121 yards and Dominic Krabill carried the ball 10 times to account for another 74 yards. Heller was two-of-three passing for 20 yards and a touchdown, completing one seven-yard touchdown pass to Carncross and the other completion was a 13-yard grab by Nunn.

The defense saw Nunn and Krabill lead the way with 10 tackles apiece while Carncross and Gavin Conroy had five tackles apiece.

Farwell (1-5 overall) heads to third ranked Portland St. Patrick (7-0) today (Friday). The Shamrocks are coming off a 57-20 win over Webberville last week.

Harrison football blasted by Shepherd, 40-16

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Harrison football team played at Shepherd on Friday, in a Jack Pine Conference game. The Hornets were in the contest for much of the night, but a late surge by the BlueJays sent them home with a disappointing 40-16 loss in a contest that was closer than the score indicated.

“We were down (two) with eight minutes left in the game,” head coach Jamie Lipovsky said. “We definitely had a chance to win, but they made a couple big plays and we fumbled the ball once in the fourth to allow them to separate from us. Although the score was a big gap,

I didn’t see them as that much better than us.”

Shepherd’s defense made a play in the first quarter to take an early 2-0 lead, and it scored on a pass play early in the second quarter to swell the gap to 10-0.

Harrison answered to pull with 10-8 by the half, but Shepherd made it 18-8 with the lone third quarter touchdown.

Harrison got back into things with a touchdown run in the fourth, pulling within 18-16, but three late touchdowns by Shepherd sealed the Hornets’ fate.

“They had a great plan to stop our offense,” Lipovsky said. “They played physically inside and that gave us trouble. I felt we

battled all night, just the end got away from us. Sam Rust had a great game at halfback as did Logan Ashcroft from his linebacker spot.

Rust finished with 82 yards and a touchdown on six carries and Caleb Hoskey ran 15 times for 42 yards and a touchdown.

Harrison (5-2 overall, 4-2 JPC) hopes to bounce back tonight (Friday) when it takes on county rival Clare (4-3, 4-1). The Pioneers are coming off their tough loss to Gladwin last week, 48-42.

“Clare is very talented, we hope to be able to match their energy and keep the ball away from their explosive offense,” Lipovsky said.

NMC kickers slip by TC Christian in season finale

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The eighth ranked McBain Northern Michigan Christian soccer team had to wait out some weather at home against non-conference foe Traverse City Christian Monday, but the Comets got the job done regardless. NMC slipped by the visiting Sabres 2-1 in a contest that doubled as their regular season finale.

“This was a goofy game,” head coach Taylor Mulder said. “We started by being delayed by one hour due to thunder delays, followed by two 30 minute halves, shortened due to light concerns. With that out of the way, we played well, especially defensively. Our defense showed the fruits of our training and performed well against all attacks. The goal against

us was off a corner kick, which is the first time for us this season so there is still room for improvement.”

Tucker Tossey and Mekhi Harris had the team’s goals while Seth VanHaitsma had one assist. Blake DeZeeuw was good for four saves in goal.

On Friday, Oct. 8, NMC hosted Glen Lake in a non-conference battle, playing to a 3-3 tie.

“This was a great game for us to play,” Mulder said. “We have not faced such a powerful offensive team yet this year and though I don’t like the result, I am very happy with our defense by the end of the game. Even though we gave up a controversial penalty kick and subsequent goal at the end, we were able to adapt in the second half and gain some defensive stabil-

ity. Offensively we have shown we can score even when missing multiple starters and am very happy with some of our support players’ work. We had to pull deeper into the bench than normal for a game this tough due to multiple injuries but those who got the nod performed above expectations.”

Jonas Lanser, VanHaitsma and Tossey found the back of the net for one goal each, Harris and DeZeeuw had one assist apiece and DeZeeuw made six saves in goal.

NMC (16-1-1 overall) hosts Pine River on Tuesday in its first Division 4 district game. The district championship is Saturday, Oct. 23 in Oscoda, with host Oscoda, Alcona and Roscommon also in the district.

Coleman gridders blow by St. Charles

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Coleman football team snapped their three game losing streak in a big way Friday night. The Comets, hosting St. Charles in a Mid-State Activities Conference battle, were able to claim the homecoming win, 42-6.

“It is always nice to win your homecoming game,” head coach Chad Klopff said. “Mother Nature was kind to us too, turning the rain off during the game. Offensive line did a nice job, heck, our center Max Marovich even won homecoming king. We can enjoy this (for now) but back to work (this week).”

Coleman had a good start to the game, scoring three times in the opening quarter. Konner Carbeno tossed a 39-yard touchdown pass to starting quarterback Ty Klopff on

the first play of the contest and Conner Schrank added touchdown runs of 22 and 29 yards to make it 18-0 after one.

The Bulldogs scored on a 10-yard touchdown run to pull within 18-6 early in the second, but Coleman pick dup a 16-yard touchdown pass from Klopff to Schrank and a Carbeno three-yard touchdown run to make it 30-6 at the half.

The Comets had touchdown passes by Klopff of 53 yards in the third and four yards in the fourth to round out the scoring.

Klopff finished six-of-10 passing for 108 yards and three touchdowns and he also had the 39-yard touchdown reception and 13 yards rushing. Schrank rushed 14 times for 150 yards and two touchdowns and tracked down one reception for a 16-yard touchdown. Carbeno finished up with 83 yards and

a touchdown on six rushes, had one reception for a four-yard touchdown and he completed his lone pass for a 39-yard touchdown; giving him the unique task of throwing, rushing and passing for a touchdown in the same contest.

Leading the defense was Ayden Ruhle with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery, Carbeno had 13 tackles, Richard Sapp had 10 tackles and Schrnak had a sack and an interception.

Coleman (3-4 overall, 1-2 MSAC) hosts Johannesburg-Lewiston (0-6) tonight (Friday). The Cardinals are coming off a 60-22 loss to Oscoda last week.

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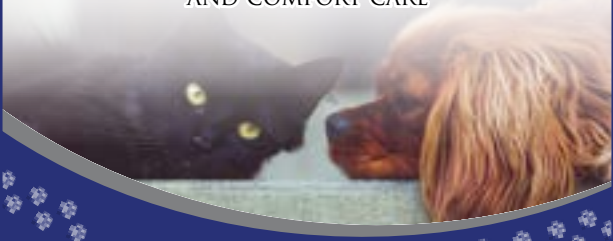
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McBain strikers take down crosstown rival NMC

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Host McBain kept its perfect Highland Conference record intact Tuesday night. The Lady Ramblers were hosting crosstown rival McBain Northern Michigan Christian, but managed to defeat the Lady Comets by straight set scores of 25-14, 25-15 and 25-21.

“This was pretty solid for the most part, I thought our serving was pretty tough, and our attacking/offense was varied enough to keep NMC on their toes,” McBain head coach Shawn Murphy said. “They were really able to step up their defense in set three and we struggled with finishing a point. There were quite a few balls that I thought would for sure be down and done, but

somehow they were able to get it up for a play. Fortunately for us, we were able to do the same on a few occasions and turn it around when we needed to. As we close in on the last few matches of the conference play, that pressure will increase, but from what I have seen from these girls, they stay pretty calm in those pressure situations.”

The Ramblers had Gabrielle Verberkmoes lead the way with 13 kills, two blocks, six digs and one ace, Emma Schierbeek had 11 kills, seven digs and one ace and Analiese Fredin had 34 assists, four kills, one block, three digs, served at 100-percent and added one ace.

For NMC, Paige Ebels had six kills and 11 digs, Mabel Yount had five kills, Maggie Yount had three blocks and 11

assists, Megan Bennett added two blocks, Jada VanNoord had one ace and Sol Pacheco had 16 digs.

and Megan Bennett had out blocks, “This was a tough match mentally and physically because we had to adjust to a quicker pace,” NMC head coach Anna Veldink said. “We kept up with them towards the end by working for every point and being strategic with our plays, but we couldn’t take the win.”

On Thursday, Oct. 7 the Ramblers won a Highland contest at Roscommon in straight sets as well, 25-20, 25-18 and 25-11.

“Roscommon definitely came out ready to play,” Murphy said. “We had to fight for every point and it was a battle

match for the first two sets. I was really impressed with how this team held its’ composure and dug deep to keep getting points. I thought our serving was pretty strong which forced Roscommon to run out of system quite a bit, but they were incredibly scrappy and made some great defensive plays. We are continuing to work on our offensive consistency, and minimize the hitting errors.”

Schierbeek led the attack with 14 kills, two assists, three aces and six digs, Verberkmoes had 10 kills, one block, six digs and served 17-of-17 with four aces. Linde VanderVlucht added five kills, two blocks, one assist, one ace and seven digs.

McBain (25-4-1 overall, 12-0 Highland, ranked 14th in the latest coaches’ poll) heads

to Houghton Lake on Thursday.

The Lady Comets also played a Highland game at Lake City on Thursday, Oct. 7. They dropped this one on straight sets, 25-18, 25-16 and 25-11.

“We set it up really well, but we couldn’t execute the point and keep our pace on our side,” Veldink said. “This game showed us things that we need to work on to be stronger for our next game.”

Ebels had eight kills, one block and eight digs, Mabel Yount smacked six kills, VanNoord had one block, Maggie Yount had 19 assists and one ace and Sol Pacheco chipped in with 31 digs and two aces.

NMC hosted Houghton Lake on Thursday and heads to Mantion on Tuesday.

Lady Ramblers compete at large state XC meet

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The McBain cross country teams competed at one of the largest regular season meets in the state on Saturday, at Portage Central. Competing in the Division 3 meet, the Lady Ramblers were able to come in 14th place and the boys were 22nd, out of 31 teams.

The girls saw Reese

Ensing come in 55th on a time of 21:37, Shauna McLean was 84th at 22:32, Baylie Eisenga crossed 106th at 23:04, Chelsi Eisenga was 124th at 23:30, Rowan Ensing was timed out at 23:48 for a 132nd place finish, Amelia Schihl was 151st at 24:10 and Genesis Wilson was 158th at 24:27.

On the boys’ side, Claydon Ingleright was 45th at 17:47, Nathan

Koetje was 81st at 18:45, Cole Ingleright was 126th by clocking a 19:35, Kaden Abrahamson was 211th at 21:03, Bradley Springberg was 244th at 21:51 and Tucker Vandervelde was 297th on a time of 24:29.

McBain heads to the Mustang Invitational today (Friday) at Montabella and is at a Highland Conference meet at Roscommon on Tuesday.

Farwell girls capture first at Beaverton Invite

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Farwell and Coleman sent their respective cross country teams to the Beaverton Invitational on Tuesday. In the six team meet, the Farwell girls were able to come away in first place, while the Coleman saw its boys team place second.

The Lady Eagles were led by Raini Sponseller in fifth place with a time of 22:50, Isabelle Eppert was seventh and Remi Sponseller came in eighth on times of 23:19 and

23:24, Ivy Frisch was 13th on a time of 24:14, Addyosn Thormeier ran a 24:22 and was 15th and Lilou Krumb placed 17th at Lilou Krumb.

Coleman’s lone runner in the girls’ race was Kaylee Aultman, who was able to come in fourth place on a time of 22:32.

On the boys’ side, Coleman was led by Noah Haskell who finished third on a time of 17:46, Bryce Aultman was 11th on a time of 20:19, Cole Aultman was good for 16th, Shane

Templeman was 17th and in 18th was Logan Dudley, as they clocked respective times of 20:54, 20:56 and 21:01. Chris Tallman was 24th at 23:29 and AJ Simon was 26th at 24:17.

Farwell’s lone runner in the boys race was Shane Scheaffer, who was 12th on a time of 20:21.

The Eagles run at Pinconning on Wednesday for a Jack Pine Conference jamboree while the Comets hosts a Mid-State Activities Conference jamboree the same day.

Marion boys claim sixth in WMD XC championship

by Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Marion cross country teams competed in their final conference meet of the season on Wednesday, as they made the trip to Mesick for the West Michigan ‘D’ League championship meet. The Lady Eagles did not have enough for a team score, while in the boys’ race, Marion was able to claim a sixth place finish.

“The crew is performing well as we enter the last phase of the season,” head coach Jason Keeler said.

The girls had Selena Quintero and Elizabeth Fouch finish 20th and 21st, each running the same time of 28:18.1. Karma Levine was 24th on a time of 29:40.

The boys had Eric Williams and Aidan Timko place 11th and 12th on times of 20:53 and 21:17, Jordan Wood was 16th on a run of 22:02, Logan Romatz was 18th at 23:28, Trey Davis was 25th at 26:26 and Calin Uber ran a 26:31 and crossed the line 26th.

“Congrats to Logan Romatz and Calvin Uber for their personal record marks and Lizzy Fouch,

Trey Davis and Aidan Timko on running season best times,” Keeler said. “Special recognition goes to Eric Williams and Aidan Timko who earned Second Team All-Conference honors with their run. For Eric, as a senior, it is a great way to finish his last WMD race and for Aidan, a junior, a nice stepping stone to even better things next season.”

Marion is at the Mustang Invitational today (Friday) in Montabella and competes in the class ‘D’ state championship race on Saturday, Oct. 23 in Shepherd.

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4050 INDUSTRIAL PKWY Long established pole building contractor. Business only, building and real estate sold separately. \$300,000
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276 JOHN R Fulfill all your dreams in this fenced 4BR/3BA tri-level. Inground pool. Family room, exercise room. Patio. \$249,900
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NHN SWALLOW 5 Acres oon Boathouse Lake, wooded with sandy frontage and deck, 30x40 pole barn with electric, near state land \$240,000
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951 CLARENCE Reward yourself with this exceptional 2112 sf, 3BR, 2BA Ranch nicely renovated, sets on 100x300 lot. Patio \$225,000
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375 FIRST ST Start your own business at the right price, in the right location. She is ready to retire, tons of options. \$218,875
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2834 HAYES Townline Lake Waterfront 2 bd year round home. Steel roof updated well bunk house party room sandy frontage \$210,000
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8 ACRES CLARE AVENUE 8 level acres with frontage on BUS127 and exposure from the freeway. New development in the area. \$195,000
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6.1 ACRES CLARE AVE Great site with high traffic flow to build your business. Freeway exposure on partially cleared lot. \$195,000
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538 SAGINAW 3BR/3BA home in City, natural gas. This home has garage, finished basement. Walking distance to two lakes. \$189,900
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5711 CLOVER TERR Experience the magic of this exceptional 3BR/2 1/2BA Chalet nicely sited on 1.70 acres. Gated community. Deck. \$189,900
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68 ACRES EBERHART 68 +/- acre rolling wooded hunting parcel. Located close to 3 all sport lakes and not far off a paved road. \$180,000
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6756 RIDGE RD Waterfront prestige goes with this distinctive 2-bedroom Ranch. Useful workshop, deck, well water, \$179,000
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6542 RIDGE Enjoy intimate elegance in this 3-bedroom Cottage-style in lakefront setting. Woodburner. Seawall. \$175,000
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2131 HARPER 1467 sf stick built ranch with 3 bedrooms, large full bath, dining room, den, and 2 car detached garage. \$129,500
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NHN PARK ST Waterfront lot at the south end of All-Sport Budd Lake with 132 feet of lake frontage, zoned multi-family. \$100,000
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513 ITHACA ST You will love this attractive 2BR/2BA Ranch with lake setting. Gas fireplace, washer/dryer, gas heat. Patio. \$90,000
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551 WILSON Home has eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with view of Little Long Lake & access to Budd Lake, needs TLC. \$69,600
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4120 OAK RIDGE New updates being done daily. 2br/1bath. New deck, bath and some water view. Laundry room, new landscaping \$65,500
For Info Text RBGYQSW To 52187

6.7 ACRES BYFIELD DR Nice wooded parcel in the City of Harrison. This would make a great location to build your dream home. \$65,000
For Info Text RBHGLGR To 52187

3821 ASH RD Half of acre of land with well, septic, and electric, fenced, pole barn, garage, Fenced in also. \$44,900
For Info Text RBHCFZY To 52187

5001 WOODSDALE ST 2-possible 3 BR. Cabin, with laundry room, walk to beach, some new updates, and ready for your TLC \$40,000
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2500 LONG LAKE NE Clare County 2 bd, 1 ba mobile, covered deck, appliances, 2.7 acres, original cabin close to stateland. \$39,900
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07 TAMARACK RIDGE RD Great building site on paved road, this lot is over looking the 7th Fairway of an 18 hole golf course. \$29,900
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5110 GLENWOOD DR Ready for your own touch. 2 room cottage striped down to the studs and waiting for you personal finishes. \$29,900
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105 BEVERLY DR Huge corner lot, this cabin is ready to have that handy man step in and make it a year round cabin. 1BR \$25,000
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LOTS 110 & 111 GLADWIN RD Hunters and outdoor lovers take notice! Access to 1100 acre Birch Hills Sportsman's Club 1.65 acre site \$19,900
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3516 SECHLER DR Wouldn't it be great to have your own property right by MIS here you go! Well, garage, septic, fenced in yard. \$18,000
For Info Text RBGTHWL To 52187

NHN PINE Winterfield Twp Clare County Rare 2 acre wooded parcel on paved road firepit older camper walk to River! \$18,000
For Info Text RBHBDPT To 52187

4906 CLARE AVENUE Commercial lot on BUS127, high traffic flow. Need a lot to start a business? North of airport, near freeway. \$15,900
For Info Text RBGSGQP To 52187

3674 ASH 50x100 lot with well and septic of unknown condition. Electric is at the road. \$11,500
For Info Text RBGSTGR To 52187

Two long time pilots honored by FAA pictures

By Pat Maurer
Correspondent

“It hardly ever happens that two Master Pilots from the same airport are nominated and chosen to receive the Wright Brother Master Pilot Award,” Clare Airport Manager Gary Todd said, “but last Saturday it happened right here in Clare.”

In a special ceremony in the Clare Municipal Airport Terminal Building, filled with well-wishers, family, friends and Clare officials last Saturday, October 9th, both Dick Acker and Ron Kunse were presented with the prestigious award honoring them for more than 50 years as Master Pilots by Federal Aviation Administration Representative Sam Heiter. The event was also live streamed for those unable to attend.

Both men are also former Clare Airport Managers and both have operated their own air businesses at the Clare Airport.

The Master Pilot Award celebrates the 1902 glider flight and the first powered flight in 1903 by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk – the events that marked the beginning of the aviation era and industry around the world. That 655-pound plane made a 12 second powered flight on December 17, 1903 and changed travel forever.

Telling a bit about his flying history, Richard Acker said he took his “first airplane ride at seven years old with his uncle Vern in his J-3 Cub. While at college he joined the Michigan Tech Flying Club using two airplanes, the Aeronca Champ (\$4.50 per hour wet) and a Cessna 140 (\$7.50 per hour wet). His first flight instruction was in the Champ on October 11, 1963 at the Houghton Sands Airport, and his first solo was in the C-140 on November 17, 1963 10.5 hours at the Houghton Sands.

He flew cross country in the Champ on April 5, 1964 through Houghton, Marquette, Escanaba, and Houghton, a total time of 6.1 hours and 215 miles averaging 35 miles per hour.

Acker said, “At the time there wasn’t a requirement for three solo takeoff and landings at a towered airport. A good thing, because there were no towers in the Upper Peninsula, except the military one at KI Sawyer in Marquette. Lansing would have been the closest in Michigan and Milwaukee in Wisconsin since even Green Bay didn’t have a tower.”

He continued, “My



Richard (Dick) Acker, Clare Municipal Airport Manager from 1999 to 2013, was presented with the Master Pilot award by FAA representative Sam Heiter.

private check ride was in the morning and it was a good thing I passed because at noon I took my first passenger, Doug Gore-ski to Milwaukee for a job interview. Four hours there, three hours for the interview and three hours back. We didn’t get back to Houghton until after 10 p.m. that night. A check ride in the morning and seven hours of cross country flying, half of it at night...I must have been muck younger back then.”

Acker said, “1964 was a good flying year. From April when I received my private pilot license until April 1965, I logged 111 hours. However, in 1965, Uncle Sam invited me to join his service, which put a major crimp on my flying.”

In 1974, after his stint in the army and a return to Michigan Tech for graduation, Dick moved to Jackson, MI where he flew friends and family around the lower half of Michigan. “There wasn’t a lot of time or money for flying so I only logged about 40 hours,” he said.

He moved back up north – to Clare in 1984, saying “I wanted to start flying again.” He went to the Clare Airport and met Courtney K. Bauer, who had a Cherokee 140, “that he would let you rent if you could fly up to his standards...so after 12 hours of flight instruction and 24 landings (mostly on the grass runway), I was

allowed the privilege of renting his airplane.”

He added, “An interesting note is that originally, pilot license number were issued by a sequential numbering system. My license number is 1,591,205. He said his first two flight instructors were Richard Harvey number 465,181 and Geno Lucchisi Number 160,513. He added, “Courtney Bauer was license number 38,313. He was legend in his time at the Clare Airport.”

In 1987, Dick met Nicki, who became his wife, copilot, partner and best friend and together they purchased their first airplane, 1946 Cessna 120. He said, “For 26 years, it has been our magic carpet and our ticket to ride all over the United States and Canada.”

They made two epic journeys, one to Atlanta, Georgia in 1997, and another to Chino California (near Los Angeles) in 1998. He said it was 20 flying hours out and 24 hours back. “Amazing trip. Since then, our ‘magic carpet’ has taken us around to much of the U.S. and parts of Canada, most notably to St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada.”

Acker said it was 2005 when he decided it was “time to give back to the aviation community some of the flying experienced over the past 16 years.” That is when he obtained his Certified Flight instructor rating. He said by then he had



FAA representative Sam Heiter introduced Master Pilot Ron Kunse last Saturday and presented him with the Wright Brothers award for 50 years as a Master Pilot.

logged 2,010 hours of flying, all in small aircraft including the Aeronca Champ, Piper Cub, Taylor Craft, Cessna 120/140, Cessna 150 and 172 and the PIPER Cherokee 140.

Now, he said, “I have logged 3,920 hours of total flight time and 1,902 hours of fail wheel time, of which 1,772 “has been in our Cessna 120. In that time there have been 8,165 landings logged, most successful and glass smooth.”

Dick was named Airport Manager of the Year in 2009.

He said, “My flight instructor time is 1,010 hours.” He continues training and inspiring youngsters to become pilots today.

In his own Master Pilot biography, Ron Kunse said, “Wow, what a ride!”

He said he soloed May 5th, 1958 in a Luscombe 8C, signed off by (instructor) ‘Lefty’ McGran. “Lefty flew in World War II in the Ferry Command and owned Allen’s Airport (now a GM assembly plant) in Lake Orion, and was a good instructor.” He added, “I can’t imagine us squeezed into a Luscombe.”

Ron said, “After college and marriage, our first a/c was a J-3 Cub purchased for \$1,200. With a grand total of 33 hours and a student permit, a local part 135 cargo operation hired me as a

part-time copilot to steer the airplane (BE 18) while the pilots caught some much-needed sleep.”

He continued, “I don’t believe there were flight and duty regs for 135 cargo in 1964. The pilots must have been really tired as I flew into my first IMC and the old Beech was anything but straight and level, but they would just keep snoring.”

Ron used the money from the continuing BE-18 gig (3 cents a mile or \$4.50 per flight hour) he said he obtained a PPL [personal pilots license] in 1964 and a CPL (commercial pilots license) in 1966, earning an instrument and multi-engine rating in early 1967. During those years – from 1964 to 1967, he said his “real job” was a mechanical engineer with Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. “Although GM treated me very well (a 7-level salary at age 26), my heart was in the clouds.”

“Decision time – “With a total of 440 hours (131 multi), the cargo operation at PTK, Cryderman Air Service, offered me a slot in an upcoming co-pilot class for Part 121 DC-3 aircraft. So. the big question: do I take a 40 percent cut in pay to follow my dreams? The solution: a really good wife that said, ‘Go for it, we will make it.’ Smart woman – we are at 57 years and counting and she is still supportive of

my aviation endeavors.”

“After three years of right seat time in a DC-3 and DC-4 aircraft and an interesting variety of captains and 2,148 TT, 1,768 multi, I passed the ATR check ride in a DC-3, which is still my favorite aircraft,” Ron added.

He said they moved to north central Michigan in 1973, “which effectively ended my Part 121 career.” He continued, “In 1982 I obtained CFI ratings, and in 1983, the FAA granted us a Part 135 Air Carrier certificate. We bought our first BE-18 N666S from Ward Seeley of Saginaw in late 1983. The second BE-18 was added in 1985 and the third in 1987. We also added a BE55 Baron for small cargo and still use it for personal transportation.”

Ron said they sold the company, Gateway Air Service, to their Director of Maintenance in 1992 and retired from air carrier operations. “In 2010, I returned to commercial aviation as a part-time pilot for North country Aviation in Gaylord, and finished my paid flying career burning Jet A King Airs.”

“As I reflect back on aviation and the real enjoyment of having a job you like, I remember some of the many people who made it happen,” he said. “Flight instructors that maybe saw a glimmer of hope in a student; captains that really taught how to stay ahead of the aircraft; check air-men that confirmed I was headed in the right direction of the learning curve; and especially my wife Barbara, for always supporting me. For all of the people that helped me fulfill my aviation dreams I am truly grateful and thankful.”

Ron concluded, “Any advice I could impart after surviving the cowboy years of cargo operations would be:”

“For new pilots – use the checklists, follow the rules, don’t cheat, have situational awareness and most important of all – know when to say no.”

“For seasoned pilots – Don’t get creative! Sometimes after many hundreds of hours of successful aviating, I think a certain boredom sets in and a ‘lets try something new’ attitude creeps in. Don’t get creative!”

He reflected on the experiences, saying it has been, “a wonderful time to be an aviator and an American.”



The Clare Municipal Airport Terminal building was packed when Former Airport Managers Dick Acker and Ron Kunse were each given the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award.



Dick Acker, (left), FAA Representative Sam Heiter (center) and Ron Kunse (right) are shown with some of the awards they received in a special ceremony at the Clare Airport last Saturday.

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Members of the Michilimacinac Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) along with the very generous support of Lake of The Pines Association recently donated \$1,850 to Clare County Veterans Services for veterans emergency relief programs.

According to Clare County Veterans Services Director Karl Hauser, the veterans' emergency relief programs include the Soldier's Relief Fund and others, designed to assist local veterans with emergency funding needs, such as propane or car repairs. The donated funds will be used throughout the year as needs arise.

"Veterans who need emergency assistance should apply through our office," Hauser said. "A committee of local veterans reviews each application and grants or denies them as appropriate."

Hauser added, "It's important to note these funds are for emergencies, not maintenance issues. Also, they are designed to be a hand up, not a hand out." Veterans who receive assistance are expected to keep up with their bills once the emergent need has been addressed.

Veterans who need emergency assistance should call the Veterans Services office at 989-539-3273. Anyone who wishes to donate to the relief funds should call the same number for more information.

(in photo l-r: Jan Mann; Karl Hauser, Clare County Veterans Services Director; Ruth Boerner of the DAR; and Don Mann, Vice President of Lake of the Pines Association)

Clare Men's Bowling Results

President: Doug Scott
 Vice President: Matt Burton
 Secretary: Joel Warner
 Association: Clare-Harrison Area Date Bowled: 10/06/2021 Week 5

Pos.	Team Name	Won	Lost
1	Roll-N-Hope	14	6
2	Peyton Properties	13	7
3	Coyne Oil	11	9
4	Jay's Sporting Goo	11	9
5	Santa's Elves	11	9
6	Johnson Door	11	9
7	989 Furniture	10	10
8	Gateway Lanes	7	13
9	Jack Of All Trades	7	13
10	Eagle Pharmacy	5	15

Notable Scores			
Jake Krockner	270	Jake Krockner	719
Lenny Johnson	258	Lenny Johnson	621
Dustin McJames	229	Matt Alexander	620

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Clare board adopts resolutions, appoints Kindermann

By John Raffel
 Correspondent

HARRISON – The Clare County Board of Commissioners, at its recent meeting, adopted a resolution allowing the cost for the maintenance and improvement of Gray Lake in which funds will be borne by assessing the Doc and Tom Lake Special Assessment District.

Commissioners voted to appoint Elizabeth Kindermann to the Clare County Board of Canvassers to a four-year term from November 1, 2021 to October 31, 2025.

Treasurer Jenny Beemer-Fritzinger reported that her office is busy wrapping up month end business and preparing for fiscal year end.

The Prosecutor's office reported it has not received any applications for neither the open attorney position nor for the open secretarial position. It's hoped this will change after the bar exam.

Chairman Jeff Haskell reported he was recently quarantined due to COVID. He reported the local Health Department has mobile teams that will now go out to a group/location and perform rapid tests as well as vaccines. The rest area between Harrison and Clare perform COVID tests as well, he added.

MSP warns of phone scam in nearby counties

State Police are warning people of a phone scam reported in west Michigan where citizens are called by persons claiming to be with the Michigan State Police and saying the person called has a warrant out for their arrest for missing a court date or other infraction against them.

They are told that they need to send money.

People are cautioned not to fall for the scam. The Michigan State Police said they "Will NEVER call and solicit money!"

Anyone receiving one of the calls is urged NOT to give our any personal or banking information and just hang up.

For more information on scams, Visit: www.usa.gov/common-scams-frauds.

McGuires donates \$3000 to police



McGuire Chevrolet of Clare donated \$3,000.00 dollars to the Clare City Police Department. Funds are being used by the Clare Police for new equipment. Pictured: Left to right McGuire Chevrolet employees Nick Newcombe, Mike Fritz, Steve McDowell, Tom Kleinhardt. Receiving the check from the City Police, Chief Brian Gregory.

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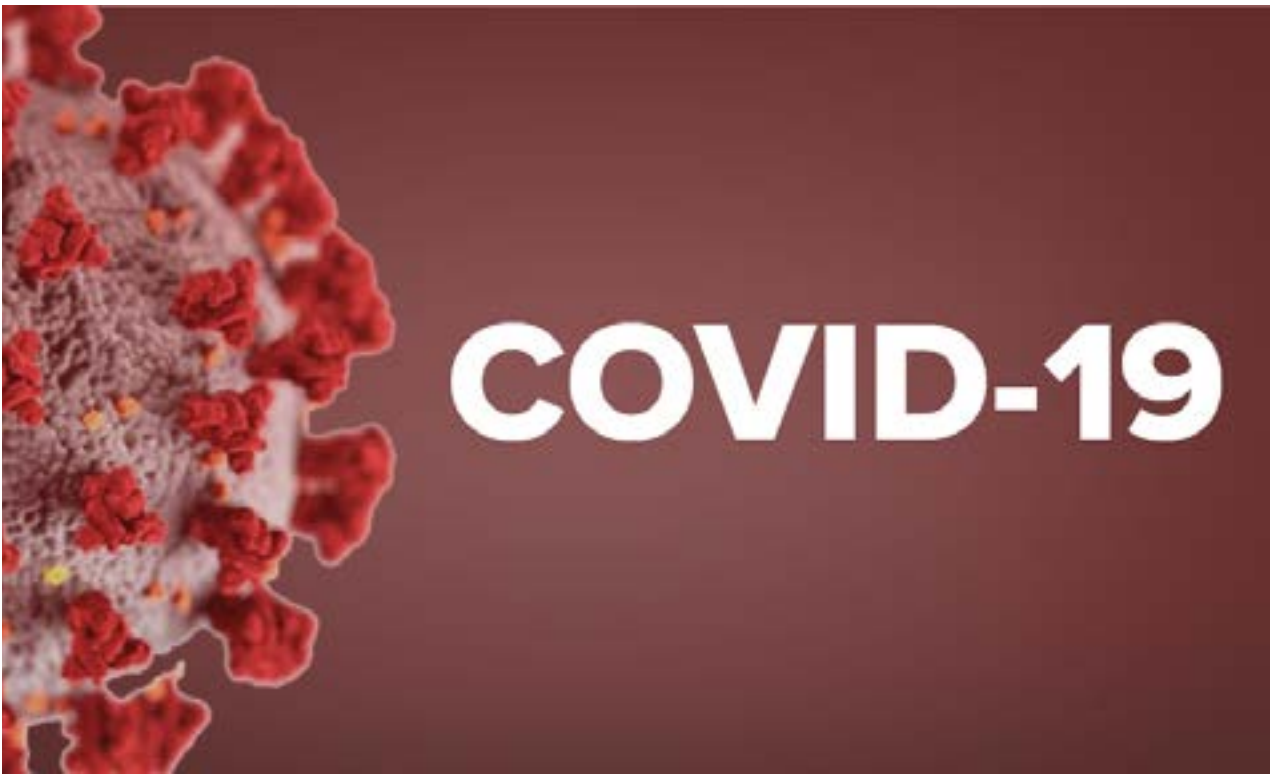
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COVID-19

COVID cases increase by nearly 200 in Osceola

By John Raffel
Correspondent

MARION – COVID-19 total case numbers in Osceola County rose by almost 200 to 2,764 last week. Death numbers increased stayed at 34.

The previous weeks, the numbers were: 2,586 cases and 34 deaths; 2,398 cases and 34 deaths; 2,344 and 32 deaths; 2,213 cases and 31 deaths; 2,127 cases and 31 deaths; 2,085 cases and 31 deaths; 2,052 cases and 31 deaths; 1,999 cases and 31 deaths; 1,989 and 31 deaths; 1,975 and 31 deaths; 1,972 and 31 deaths; 1,970 and 31 deaths; 1,967 cases and 31 deaths; 1,962 cases and 31 deaths;

1,958 cases and 31 deaths; 1,954 cases and 31 deaths; 1,951 cases and 30 deaths; 1,940 cases and 29 deaths; 1,920 cases and 28 deaths; 1,870 cases and 28 deaths; 1,826 cases and 27 deaths; 1,765 and 26 deaths; 1,673 and 25 deaths; 1,566 and 24 deaths; 1,445 with 24 deaths; 1,310 with 24 deaths; 1,208 with 23 deaths; 1,131 with 23 deaths; 1,090 with 23 deaths; 1,059 with 23 deaths; 1,048 with 23 deaths; 1,033 cases and 22 deaths; 1,020 cases with 22 deaths; 1,000 with 22 deaths; 981 cases with 22 deaths; 958 with 20 deaths; 920 with 20 deaths; 827 cases and 17 deaths; preceded by 797 cases and 16

deaths and 737 cases and 14 deaths.

The number of COVID-19 cases in Osceola County entering the previous week, according to state health officials, was at 667 for an increase of 87. Deaths rose by one to 11. Weekly total cases before were at 580 and 463, the total was at 380 and 305 the previous two weeks and the week before that it was at 232. The previous week, it was 182, up 51 from the previous week's 131 total. It was at 112 the previous week and 103 the week before that and at 99 the week before.

The case number is 1.21 million in Michigan with 22,843 deaths.

In Wayne County, it's 193,000 cases and 5,494 deaths, in Oakland County 141,000 cases and 2,628 deaths; in Macomb County 118,000 cases and 2,639 deaths and in Kent County 89,258 cases and 959 deaths.

Locally, it's 4,163 cases and 41 deaths in Mecosta County, 1,743 cases and 30 deaths in Missaukee County and 3,249 cases and 94 deaths in Clare County. Health department officials recorded the first COVID-19 death earlier last fall in Osceola County.

The upward trend, which has extended since late May 2020, had slowed significantly. But numbers have picked up recently.

Osceola commissioners approve trash agreement

By John Raffel
Correspondent

MARION – The Osceola County Board of Commissioners, at its meeting last week, approved the Republic Services Agreements for the Courthouse/Annex/Animal Control locations at \$187 month and the EMS Reed City location at \$41 a month.

"Republic has been doing that for some time," commissioner Roger Elkins of Evart said.

Commissioners approved the Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan Purchase of Service Agreement dated Oct. 1 and the Area Agency on Aging of Western Michigan MI-Choice Medicaid Waiver – Business Associate Agreement.

Commissioners approved the Release of Liability Waiver and Hold Harmless Agreement for the Commission on Aging Marion Meal Site Lease with the Central Michi-

gan District Health Department at \$400 month (\$4,800 annually).

"That's a new activity for us," Elkins said.

Commissioners approved the Ehrlich Commercial Pest Management Maintenance Agreement for the Commission on Aging locations in Evart, Marion and Tustin with a one-time equipment purchase of \$130 and a service fee of \$110 month total for all three locations.

The board approved the Sheriff's department purchase of eight tires from K & M Tire in Cadillac in the amount of \$1,184.56 from their vehicle maintenance line item.

Commissioners approved the Sheriff's department sponsorship of three candidates attending the police academy training program for a total cost of \$58,197 including tuition, meals and wages utilizing ARPA funds.

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CLARE COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL WILL BE HOLDING THEIR CRAFT SHOW on October 30 from 9-4 at the Clare Union Railroad Depot, 201 W. Fourth Street, Clare. No admission fee. 13 local artists.

MP attorney talks to MARSP

The MARSP Clare County Chapter held their final membership meeting on Tuesday, October 5th in the Esther C Room at Mid-Michigan Community College. After a fine luncheon catered by The Jack Pine Restaurant MARSP-CCC hosted guest speaker Toni Sessoms, attorney with Paula M Fisher Law Firm of Mt. Pleasant. Toni presented information pertinent to Senior Citizen concerns regarding Guardianship, Conservatorships, Guardian as Litem, and Durable Power of Attorney vs. Power of Attorney. The members found it quite helpful to have these terms defined and explained for them.

The membership meeting followed with committee chairs reporting about each of their committee activities. A motion was made and approved to increase the organization's scholar-



Toni Sessoms

ship donation to both the Mid-Michigan College scholarship fund and next year's local school district scholarship recipient from Clare Public Schools was approved.

The officers for the 2021-2022 year were installed and President Liz Sith appointed committee chairs for the upcoming year.

Evart to interview city council candidates

By John Raffel
Correspondent

EVART – The Evart City Council has scheduled a special meeting for 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18, in the community room at the Depot to interview four candidates for the open city manager's position.

Yvonne Ridge will be interviewed at 5:30 p.m. and Katie Beemer will be interviewed at 6:15 p.m. There will be a dinner break at 7 p.m. William Joseph will be interviewed at 7:30 p.m. and Pepper Lockhart at 8:15 p.m.

Council deliberation for further action is set to start at 9 p.m. Citizens comments, three to four minutes per individual, are set for

the end of the meeting.

The council consists of Chris Emerick as mayor, Sandy Szeliga as mayor pro-tem and Dan Elliott, Sean Duffy and Matt Hildebrand as council members. Kathy Fiebig is city clerk and Richard Lewis is interim city manager.

Earlier in the month, the council was also set to review proposals to purchase industrial park property.

Council members were advised the city has received two proposals at the Airport Industrial Park. Both proposals involved purchase of one lot and one proposal involves the additional purchase of five separate lots.

The council reviewed the basic infor-

mation and the suggested sale price for the six lots as recommended by the Economic Development Committee as of January 2021.

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