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Freedom Park Vietnam Statue Unveiling at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, June 9 at Veterans Freedom Park, Harrison. Luncheon to follow.

Front Porch Performance at the Surrey House, future home of the Harrison District Library, features the Cowboy Rodeo Band at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 12.

Clare County Democratic Party will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12 in the lower level meeting room of the Clare County Courthouse, Harrison. The public is invited.

Harrison Rotary Club will host a pulled pork dinner fundraiser at **Harrison City Park** from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, June 20. Dinner for two, advance tickets available for \$10 at the Cleaver office, \$12 at the park. Door prize drawing for ticketholders.

Sen. Rick Outman will hold office hours at the Pere Marquette District Library at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 24.

Central Michigan District Health Department is offering FREE HIV and STD testing on Thursday, June 27 in honor of National HIV Testing Day. 815 N. Clare Ave., Suite B Harrison 9 a.m. to noon; 1-3 p.m.

Lake George Boosters Club will host a fish fry at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 14. Take out is available.



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Getting to Know Karl Hauser – A Man on the Run! New Veterans Services Director Settling In

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – When Karl Hauser took on the position previously held by Renee Haley as the new Director of Veterans Affairs for Clare County last October, he had some seriously large professional shoes to fill. While fully admiring of the work done by Haley and the workload she handled, Hauser has stepped into those shoes with certainty and purpose. That purpose, of course, is to direct any and all eligible assistance resources available to veterans in the county.

Hauser took some time recently to speak with the Cleaver about his new position and the challenges it presents. And, learning of his dedicated commitment to running, it is clear that he has a gift for focusing on/accomplishing virtually any goal he sets. It also is quickly evident that this man has a keen sense of humor, i.e.: "What do I do for fun? Oh, I pull legs off frogs and feed them to the alligators in Budd Lake..."

Hauser said he came to Clare County on a circuitous route through employment with Chemical Bank in Midland and the Clare County District Court. Prior to that, he devoted his life to a 20-year career in the U.S. Air Force (1983-2003) where he served as a Joint Terminal Attack Controller. That required he live with the U.S. Army the whole time.

"So, even though I was in the Air Force, I stayed with the Army," Hauser said.

Mid-career, he spent five years as a recruiter in Toledo, Ohio, where his main focus was to recruit medical officers, something he recalls as being



Above, Karl Hauser is pictured, top left, during his deployment to Afghanistan. (Photo courtesy Karl Hauser)

At right, Hauser gestures to the certificate on his retirement letter signed by then President George W. Bush, one of the many pieces of memorabilia reflecting his 20-year military career. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)



"kind of fun."

"I covered most of Ohio and a chunk of West Virginia," he said. "It was for specific specialties they might need: P.A.s [physician assistants], optometrists or physical therapists, whatever."

A Monroe High School graduate, after retiring from the military Hauser moved back to Monroe.

He worked there until 2016 when his wife took a teaching position at Mid Michigan Community College.

"How did I get into this job?" Hauser said. "Well, most of my time after I retired, I was in banking – and, honestly, I just got burned out from banking in general. Working to increase shareholder value got to be a bit hollow."

That was when he left banking, and in short order secured his job in district court in May 2018. Despite enjoying that job and learning much, Hauser knew that when he saw the notice posted by Haley for the Veterans Director position, he should apply for it.

"Tracy, the administrator agreed, and here I am," he said.

Of course, when there is an applicant with a multitude of credentials, they are readily snapped up. Hauser said that even though Haley had started her new job, she was able to come to Clare County once or twice each week to help train her replacement.

"That kind of got me started, but once I got in place I figured out very quickly there is no training for this job, initially," Hauser said. "So, I got in contact with my neighbors in Isabella, Wexford, Gladwin and Roscommon counties and went to their offices for half a day."

There he asked lots of questions about their programs, etc., and that information has helped Hauser to build something of a library of resources when encountering specific situations.

"If I'd had the time with Renee, I would have gotten a lot of that from her directly," he said. "A lot of it is not knowing what questions to ask until it

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Better Breathers Club Welcomes Elie M. Obeid, MD

Gladwin Pines Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 449 Quarter St., Gladwin, is holding its next Better Breathers Club meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 20 in the Conference Room.

At this meeting there will be a special guest—Mid-Michigan's very own, Dr. Elie M. Obeid, MD. Dr. Obeid specializes in Pulmonology, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine.

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ELIE OBEID, MD

Road Commission Presence at Township Meeting

MULTIPLE 2019 ROAD WORK PROJECTS SLATED IN HAYES

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – Following the April Clare County Board of Commissioners meeting wherein it was noted that many members of the Board had heard complaints from their townships that Road Commission representatives seldom if ever attend township meetings, two

Road Commission members attended the May Hayes General Board meeting. Attending were Road Commissioner Karen Hulliberger and Road Maintenance Foreman Aric McNeilly. Previously, the most recent visits to a Hayes Township General Board meeting were McNeilly in May 2016 and Managing Director/Engineer Deepak Gupta in

April 2018.

Supervisor Terry Acton introduced Hulliberger, saying the Board had asked her to stop in and provide an update on what's going on this year.

"You'll see me a lot more," Hulliberger said. "I know the Road Commissioners haven't been present to a lot of meetings – but, I'm here now."

Acton said the Township is always interested in anything that's coming out of Lansing [regarding road funding, etc.]

"We will, absolutely," Hulliberger said. "Right now we're just starting on our summer projects. We have cut back on a lot of our projects to try to concentrate a lot on maintenance a lot this summer."

She said in Hayes Township the Road Commission was currently doing blading, mowing, hot-patching and would also be doing paving projects in the township. Those include .7 mile of Mostetler Road from Grant Avenue to Spikehorn Road, and a .51-mile overlay of Larch Road from County Farm Road to Business Route 127.

She also said there had been multiple discussions at the Road Commission the possibility of paving Stockwell Road west into Greenwood Township, which would add a much-desired east-west connection across the northern portion of the county.

"That's on the Road Commission's wish list," she said. "We really want



Clare County Road Commissioner Karen Hulliberger addresses the Hayes Township Board and audience members regarding her department's plans for road work in the coming season. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

to concentrate on that; we've discussed it many times. Hopefully, in the near future we can get that done."

Acton brought up the traffic study completed a couple years ago, saying it was a bit misleading because if the road was paved, the traffic would actually be heavier.

"I think that would be an advantage to the whole county," Acton said.

McNeilly firmly agreed, adding that Stockwell is a major connector road.

Lori Martin also addressed the Board, informing of the Clerk's Office text messaging payment system for restitution, the cost of which is being split with Gladwin County. She said that system would be evaluated over the coming year to determine if it is truly being cost effective. Another expansion of services includes the Clerk's Office filing DD214 forms for veterans, and adoption of a fraud alert program to help county residents monitor their documents.

Martin also noted there would be no August election in the county, and that there is an August deadline to file for the November election.

County Commissioner Jeff Haskell kept his comments brief, advising that county department heads' budget proposals are to be submitted by July 7.

Under Public Comment, resident Frank Gadberry expressed his concern about blight in the township and questioned the possibility of seeking a millage on the November election. He asked for comments from the board, saying he was aware of township revenue constraints.

Acton responded, saying the township operates on slim margins, with only 4 cents of every \$1 being kept for township operations. He said that 1.0 mill would yield \$110,000 and 0.5 mill would yield \$55,000.

"We would need to find a long-term solution, with a revenue source to fund it," he said.

It was suggested that an interest survey could be included with the July tax bill [eliminating additional postage cost].

Ken Hoyt, who at that time had been on the job eight days as the newly appointed Hayes Zoning

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HABITAT PIG ROAST A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – A hundred-plus people packed the room for the 7th Annual Clare County Habitat for Humanity Pig Roast held Saturday evening at the Harrison Moose Lodge. Attendance even spilled outdoors onto the adjacent deck, as diners were once again presented with a sumptuous buffet of pork grilled to perfection by Habitat’s Scott Losey, along with a bounty of side dishes and desserts provided by Peggy and Hal Losey.

Upon arrival, guests were issued free tickets for door prize drawings which took place throughout the evening, as well as a free opportunity to guess the number of candies in a jar for a chance at one of two prizes.

Habitat Board of Directors members stayed busy selling 50/50 tickets while Valiant Bondie III,

tree covered in \$200 worth of lottery tickets, along with drawings for 18 themed gift baskets. The two 50/50 drawings netted winners a total of \$230. The first 50/50 winner used some of her \$130 to purchase tickets for the basket drawings and shared them with her tablemates, three of whom won baskets – another example of those who give finding their generosity returning to them.

It is important to note that all elements of the evening were donated by individuals, businesses and Habitat members, with all the



Lori Martin is pictured with 50/50 winners Beth Detzler and son James Monroe Pressley holding their half of the lucky 7 of spades.

event’s proceeds going to help Habitat in its mission to “bring people together to create decent homes in Clare County for those who seek and are

“The thing to remember about Habitat is that people think it’s a handout,” Bondie said. “Actually, it’s a hand up. There’s so much involved; we will do what we can to get you into a home. Whether we have to build it or refurbish it.”

He also made it known there is a great deal of opportunity for volunteering with Habitat, from office work to onsite construction, and multiple areas between. Bondie also said that Habitat can even help with low-rate mortgages for those who qualify.

The evening closed with its big finish – the raffle drawing. Those prizes and winners included: \$1,000

At left, Valiant Bondie III congratulates Bowen Henry, this year’s Habitat scholarship winner.



emcee for the event, enthusiastically calling out ticket numbers and winning names.

Additional enticements to help Habitat raise money for its efforts included a silent auction for a multitude of items contributed by businesses and individuals. They ranged from a Snowsnake Zip Line pass to bedding, wall art to a guided tour of the Capitol in Lansing provided by State Rep. Jason Wentworth, who also supplied a flag which flew over the Capitol Feb. 14 of this year. The expanse of silent auction items filled an entire wall of tables.

There also was a 3-board lottery

in need of better housing.”

Another community-supporting practice of Clare County Habitat for Humanity is the \$300 scholarship monies collected within its membership for awarding to an in-county graduating senior whose goal is to study in a building-related field. This year’s recipient was Clare High School graduate Bowen Henry who will be attending Mid Michigan College. He plans to study electrical commercial-residential. This annual scholarship is provided solely through the contributions of Habitat Board of Directors members and the executive director.



Sherry Combs shows off the candy jar and encourages attendees to guess how many pieces it contained.

gift card to the Harrison Do-It Center to David Stark; \$250 gift card to Witbeck’s in Clare to Mike Kirby; and a \$250 gift card to Family Fare went to Penny L.

Bondie called for a show of hands from those who had been touched in some way by Habitat for Humanity, and nearly a dozen hands shot into the air, accompanied by a round of applause. He then gave credit to all those who had helped the organization.

“Thanks to those who donated their time and money,” he said. “Thank you for supporting Habitat for Humanity.”

He then urged those who had benefitted to keep the cycle going and to give back, as well.

Now that the big fundraising event is complete, residents of the county may want to help keep the momentum going by lending support at the upcoming hot dog sales July 17 and Aug. 8 at Witbeck’s in Clare.

The public is always welcome to lend its support to this service-driven organization. The Habitat Board of Directors meets at 6 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month, with the public welcome at 7 p.m. There are no meetings in July or December.

Mail inquiries to: Habitat for Humanity, 3157 N. Clare Ave., Suite 2, P.O. Box 756, Harrison, MI 48625; call 989-539-2481, fax to 989-630-0331; or visit clarecountyhabitat.org online at www.clarecountyhabitat.org.

Simple Germ of Idea Sprouts Into Nutrition for Youths

New Student Food Assistance Comes to HMS

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – Last winter when Michelle Neff, MSU Extension educator and Youth Action Council adviser, visited the Hayes Municipal Complex in December to give a presentation on her recently compiled youth needs assessment survey, Hayes Township Trustee Mike Haley was piqued with an idea. Haley said his idea for Harrison Middle School germinated for a while, and having had several discussions about it with Neff, he decided to pursue it further.

“I started talking with her,” Haley said. “About what I thought of was an abbreviated version of what they do at Hillside and Larson – backpack meals that we could send home.”

That led to contacting the Mid Michigan Community Action Agency and the Lansing Food Bank, among others. The Food Bank brings food monthly to Clare County for distribution, so that organization is well aware of the great need within this county.

“The way I envision it at this point is to have a pilot program through the end of the school year to see how everything runs,” Haley said. “For right now, I just wanted to make sure they have something for the weekend.”

The first shipment of food arrived May 30, consisting of 2 1/2 pallets of boxes filled with large zip-top plastic bags containing canned goods, mac and cheese boxes, peanut butter and more. Haley said assistance was forthcoming as a couple high school students, two or three eighth-graders and some seventh-graders quickly made short work of unloading the boxes.

“I love working with those kids, they were very helpful,” Haley said. “The school was very helpful.”

Haley, being new to the ways of foundations and grant miracles, is definitely delighted by the speed with which those people who are wise in the ways of program procurement and eligibilities have been able to make his germ of an idea a reality for Harrison Middle School students.

“Literally, this came together so quickly,” Haley said. “I wasn’t picturing anything happening until next September. And it shocks me that everybody said ‘Yes, we’ll do this.’”

When asked if there are any criteria regarding participation eligibility, Haley was specific.

“The way we talked about it with the two agencies, we’re not going to discriminate or exclude anyone,” he said.

It is, of course, obvious that the food need for these students is real. After all, the backpack programs at Larson



Mike Haley stands with one of two large stacks of packaged food bundles that will be distributed to Harrison Middle School students for take-home as a way to help provide for their nutrition needs. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

and Hillside Elementary schools is known to be helping hundreds of children every week. Thus, it doesn’t take a great leap of logic to understand that the home circumstances of these children do not change simply because they have advanced a grade level and moved into a new school.

HMS Principal Kelli Pieprzyk was away on the school field trip to Michigan’s Adventure when the first food distribution took place, but during a Monday phone follow-up had a positive response to this initiative to support her students’ nutrition at home.

“As a staff, we’re excited to be able to have a supply that we can give our kids if they might need something extra,” Pieprzyk said. “When I went in there today to check, a lot of the boxes were gone. We’re looking forward to continuing it next year with Mike’s support – we’re really appreciative of him taking the initiative and getting it going.”

Pieprzyk reaffirmed the intent to

continue distribution each Friday through the end of the school year, as well as for any individual student who may need something during the week.

Haley also said he expects to see the food being provided every Friday for as long as the organizations can continue to make it available. Ideally, he also wants to find a way to have the food available to students through the summer, as well. However, that is not happening yet.

There was an additional item addressed in the Needs Assessment Survey which Haley plans to investigate further – finding a safe, healthful place where students can go to recreate and socialize with one another.

“Kids need a place to go, and something to do when they get there,” he said. “Even if it was just one or two times a month, have a movie night or playing basketball – something.”

As of now, nothing solid has materialized on that front. Again – it’s one step at a time.



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Outdoors With Jeff

The Sunday before the Memorial Day weekend was a day that I wasn't feeling too well, and I spent most of it in the recliner. I'm not one to sit around the television, that day was different. Besides not feeling well, the weather forecast called for heavy rain and thunderstorms and some were supposedly going to be severe. The channel I was watching consisted of western movies from a time long ago. The stars that came on consisted of characters with names like Tex Ritter, Roy Rogers, Hop a long Cassidy, Gene Autry and many more. The first thing I realized some of the acting wasn't that good, no matter what I thought today, wasn't the

same feeling I had as a child. I thought they were great actors.

After a while I wasn't paying that much attention to what was on, my thoughts were more of me sitting as an eight-year-old, watching the same shows. I have memories of me dressed in all my cowboy clothes; two cap pistols in my holsters and wearing a cowboy hat. I remember the entire shootouts, where I would pull my cap guns out to help Tex Ritter. We all knew back then that the shootouts weren't real and it was only pretend. I don't remember being told that by an adult it was just something that we knew. Even when movies like Davy Crocket, Daniel Boon and others that we knew the characters were real and part of our nation's history. We knew the shooting in the movie wasn't real. It occurred to me what has happened since those days long ago? I don't remember any person I grew up with, ever wanting to get a real gun and shoot someone, unlike what is going on today.

As I was growing up, my friends and I thought more of what it would be like for us in the future. Now that we have become senior citizens, we tend to look back at our past. We look back at the adventures we had in the woods, lakes and rivers around silver lake. Some would say that all we do now is recollect our memories. Most of my significant memories are of hunting and fishing with friends, parents and others. Not only do I have memories of people, but I find myself thinking of special places I have been with others and in some cases by myself.

Over the past couple years, I have gone to some of the places I felt I had to. Memories can be found anywhere even in your own yard. One day I was walking around my property and I realized all the memories I have there. Not only was it where I raised two sons and got married it was more. What I see are blue spruces that my dad and I planted and now are several stories high. I see the Norwegian pines that my wife's grandfather, Jess Hugget planted, I see a very large maple several stories high, my wife and her brother planted as a twig there. We thought this small tree was already dead and joked about it. Not long ago I went to where my dad shot his last deer and my dad died. I was surprised I could find where his blind was. Not a shanty blind, it consisted of stumps and pine boughs. A few years ago, I went back and sat in



the woods where a house used to be, it was the home where the old hermit used to live when I was a teenager. I have gone to other significant places of my childhood.

When it comes to old hunters, we don't just look at our memories we still look to the future and we are worried about the future. We now have the threat, of a very bad disease in our deer herd. We also see less and less of the youth getting into hunting. When we were younger there was no disease in the herd. Some of the places we used to go in the woods and hunt are now subdivisions. Some of the woods we played in are gone. Where is a young person to go, to be in a forest and reflect on what the woods does for a person? I read this a few days ago; the author is unknown, "And into the forest I go, to lose my mind and find my soul."



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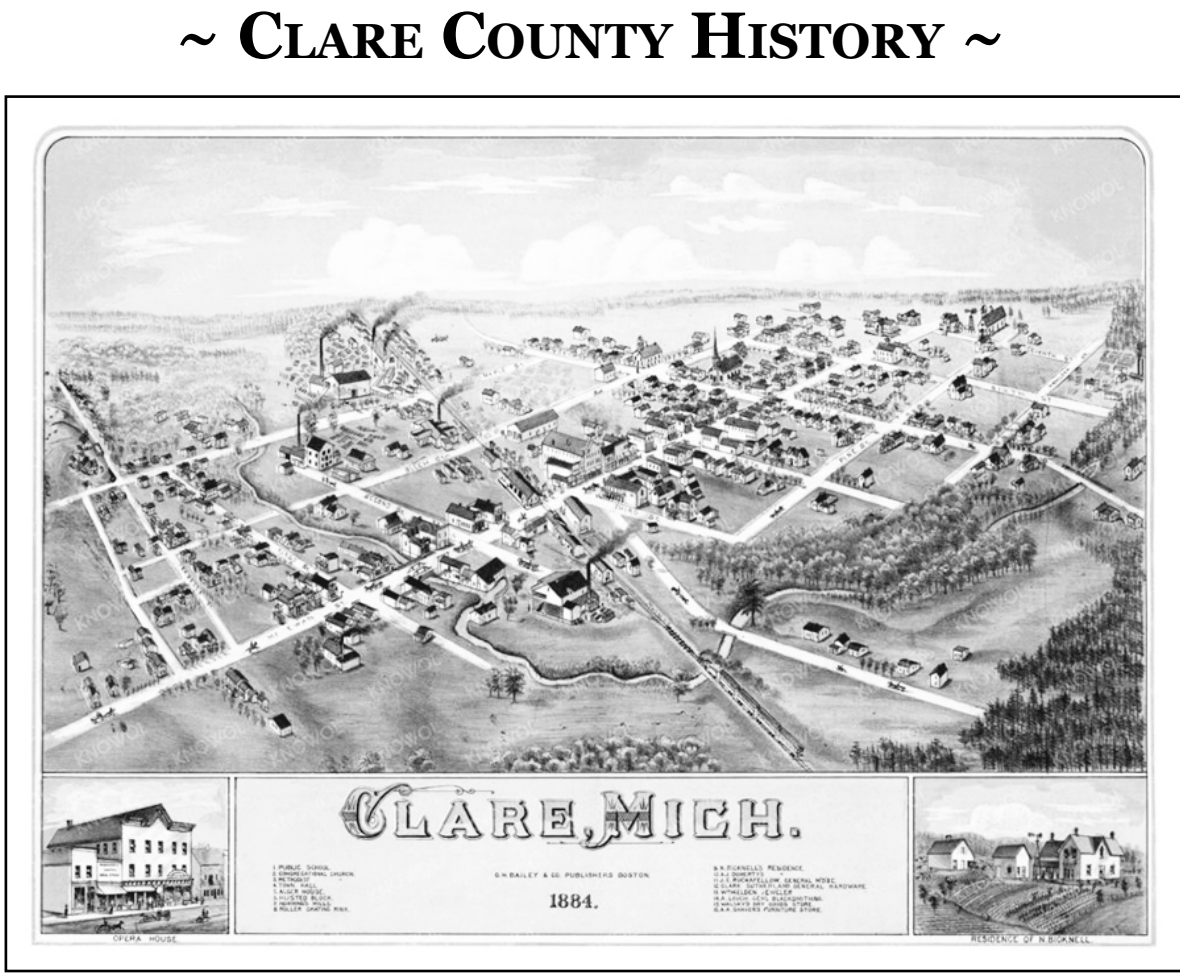
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A Glimpse Into The Past

This map of Clare, Michigan was created in 1884 by O.H. Bailey, a prominent 19th century map maker. The map shows a bird's eye view of the town as it was, including street names and old landmarks.

Landmarks on the map include Clare Opera House, Public School, Town Hall, Alger House, Husted Block, Horning's Mills, Roller Skating Rink, Elden Jeweler's, Walsky's Dry Goods Store, and more. See more under Way Back in the Day-1884

Way Back in the Day-1884

135 Years Ago

Bailey and Burton are in town canvassing for orders for lithograph views of Clare village and we trust that they will meet with success. The sketch which Mr. Bailey made of the village is perfect in every particular and when completed by the lithographic process the picture will be an ornament to any home or place of business. The prices charged are much lower than usual for such work and is a wonder to us how the firm can afford to do so much for so little.

What has become of the fruit tree peddler? He has not made his appearance this spring. Perhaps he thinks we are frozen up and do not need any fruit but he is mistaken.

The street in front of Dunlop and Chase's store should be fixed. Whenever it rains the water runs there and makes a very disagreeable mudpuddle.

It was a Clare man who was trying to sell his house and lot and upon being asked if the property was clear, replied: "yes, all but one stump."

An excursion train brought about thirty-five or fourty couples to Clare from Evart to attend the skating rink. The Evart band was in attendance and discoursed some very fine music.

A couple wagon loads of people when to Stevenson Lake last Friday and had a good time boat riding and fishing.

Pay Up- Money I need and money I must have at once. Persons indebted to me will please call immediately and settle paying the whole or a part of their indebtedness. I have a large amount to raise and must get help from all who owe me. A.A. Shaver

John R. Petrie is busy taking the census in Hayes township. It is rumored that he has applied for an assistant.

John Norton late of Farwell has started a jewelry stand in the Housington block at Harrison.

Two new shingle mills are being built at Meredith.

Harrison has a new lawyer in person of W.A. Burritt, late from Clinton county. He has an office over P. Fink's store on Second street.

Way Back in the Day-1919

100 Years Ago

The sheep shearers are busy at ranch of J.L. Littlefield this week. Aaron Allen now drives a fine new Dodge car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neithercut and baby of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John Neithercut of Clare were callers in the neighborhood Sunday.

Notice is hearby given that citizens who use the city water for lawns and gardens must do so between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 5:30- 8 p.m. Water will be shut off where it is caught running before and after these hours. W.H. Erter, Engineer.

A.L. Harrison had a sale at the fair grounds Saturday of one hundred sheep. He had these sheep on his ranch in the north part of Frost and the bear caught so many for him which forced him to sell.

Way Back in the Day-1949

70 Years Ago

Miss Joan Bailey and Glen Blackerby called on the former's sister, Mrs. Arden Somers, Monday.

C.W. Winchell, living near Mann Siding, killed a black bear on his premises, Sunday at 8:00 a.m. The Winchell's were aroused by the barking of their beagle hound and on arising to look out of the window, Mrs. Winchell discovered the large black bear making for the dog. Mr. Winchell grabbed his shotgun, loaded it with buckshot and stepped to the door and killed the bear in his tracks before the attack on the dog. The bear weighed three hundred pounds and was the second shot in the vicinity during the past month.

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HAIGHT v HAIGHT

DECEMBER 4, 1895 –

Why Work If You Have A Pension?

Carrie Haight, age 43, represented by attorney John Giberson, signed a Bill for Divorce against her husband Calvin Haight, age 63, on December 4, 1895. She stated a marriage in 1891 in Niagara Falls, moving to Loomis and then to Clare.

When marrying defendant Calvin she believed he had a farm—he did not; he did not work and she was 'forced' to work by the week; they purchased a "little house" in Loomis but payments were not made and so they moved to Clare; he did not work but received a \$12 monthly pension; she did washing and ironing; he would go to a woman named Mrs. Taylor who lived in Brinton; he treated her ill and on leaving took "the horse and cart and a quantity of household goods."

The Chancery Subpoena was served on defendant Calvin in Isabella County "at Brundy in the Township of Broomfield".

The Clare Sentinel, July 20, 1894, mentions Brundy as being in Isabella County.

Attorney Giberson filed the usual default papers in June of 1895 and on June 22nd, Judge Peter F. Dodds received testimony

in open Court to establish the grounds of divorce.

Richard Northy testified that defendant Calvin was "a shiftless, good for nothing fellow" who often used foul and abusive language towards plaintiff Carrie. He lived right across the road on South Main Street in Clare and could plainly hear defendant Calvin. Mrs. Kate Calncey testified that plaintiff Carrie was a hard-working woman and thought plaintiff Carrie "was too kind" to defendant Calvin.

Plaintiff Carrie also testified. She stated that he cut her dress and a carpet without any reason, stole money from her, and that "He went up to Brinton to live with another woman."

Judge Dodds signed a Decree For Divorce on the ground of cruelty which was filed on June 22, 1895. Meek, MTB, page 413 lists Calvin Haight of Clare, G.A.R.

By Jon H. Ringelberg
Member, Clare County
Historical Society

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HMS Food Program Seeks Public Support

On Friday, May 31, the initial distribution of weekend backpack food bags were delivered to Harrison Middle School students. This new effort is intended to provide nutrition for students and families in need. 117 backpack food bags were delivered as a result of collaboration between Greater Lansing Food Bank, Mid Michigan Community Action Agency, and Harrison Middle School Principal Kelly Pieprzyk. Two and a half pallets of backpack food bags were shipped to Harrison Middle School and a great deal of thanks is due to those who helped move the food to a vacant classroom for storage.

Christina Linton (HMS) and Dave Tacey (HHS) recruited National Honor Society students to unload the pallets.

HHS students involved were Karlee Greenfield, Colin Dunn, Libby Lockhart and Travis Taylor. HMS students included Gavin Latunski, Vincent Borier, Alexis Livingstone, Grade Taylor, Luighseach Lewis, and April Herron.

These students did the heavy lifting and stacking.

Harrison Community Schools maintenance staff Scott Haskell, Brian Dora and Wade O'Dell gra-



ciously provided their forklift and tractor skills to move the pallets from the loading dock area closer to Room 304 for easier transfer.

HMS teacher Mick Haley was on hand to assist with Friday's distribution.

Distribution will continue each Friday through the end of the school year or until supplies are exhausted. We hope to continue this pilot program during the 2019-20 school year and beyond.

Although the recent delivery was free of charge from the Greater Lansing Food Bank, that will not always be the case.

Availability of food always depends on the generosity of many donors to keep food supplies constant. Financial support from our community will always be welcomed. Please call Harrison Middle School Principal Kelly Pieprzyk at 989-539-7194 or Mike Haley at 989-302-2352 for additional information regarding your donation.

Mike Haley
Harrison

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News From Your Sheriff

Welcome to June Clare County, FINALLY! During the month of May, the Clare County Central Dispatch loaded 3,344 incidents throughout Clare County. There were 21 Home Invasion/Breaking and Entering cases investigated. There were 6 in Hayes, 3 in Harrison, 2 each in Lincoln, Surrey, and Hamilton, and 1 each in Freeman, Garfield, Clare, Winterfield, and Frost. Several of these occurred over the winter at unknown times being cabins in our county. Over the Memorial Weekend Holiday there were 577 incidents in Clare County. There were 18 car crashes with 6 of them having injuries. We currently have 141 inmates in jail which consist of 78 local, 15 renters, 3 Michigan Department of Corrections, and 45 federal.

Hopefully summer is upon us, and

with that we would like to remind everyone to be safe out there. Our three schools will soon be letting our children out for their summer break – please slow down a little. Boaters and ORV enthusiasts have already started to fill our lakes and trails. We have deputies working the waters, county roads, and trails of this county for the summer. If you aren't familiar with the Clare County ORV Ordinance, go to www.clareco.net, click on "About Clare County" and you will find the ORV Ordinance.

On Sunday, June 9, 2019 at 12:30 p.m. in the Clare County Veterans Freedom Park, the unveiling of the Vietnam War Statue will be held. A lunch will also be provided for those who wish to stay after the ceremony. On Saturday June 15, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. we will hold our annual "Hot Rods & Hot Dogs" Neighborhood Watch event in down-

town Lake George. Come on out and enjoy the craft and car show along with kids' games, dunk tank, and the many other things to see and do. The Lincoln Township Fire Department will also be there with the Smoke House for people to go through.

This has been weighing heavily on my mind and I am honored to even be typing an article as Sheriff in this great country. June 6, 2019 marks the 75-year anniversary of the D-Day Invasions at Normandy during WWII. I often think of the sacrifices they made and what it meant not only to the United States, but to the entire world. There aren't many of the WWII veterans still alive to talk about that war, only the memories that they have passed down. Let us always honor all our veterans who served and are serving this country. The sacrifices they gave and continue to give to keep us the freest coun-



try in the world.
Like Always, GOD Bless
Sheriff John S Wilson

Grammar Guy

It's all well and good – until it's not

According to G.K. Chesterton, "The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of 500 yards, I should call him a good shot, but not necessarily a good man." First of all, I have to tip my cap to Chesterton's excellent use of the subjunctive case when he uses "were" in the second sentence. Secondly, "well" and "good" are often misunderstood in our language.

"I know the difference between well and good," your inner voice is probably yelling right now. Great – you get a gold star! Let's review, shall we? Good is an adjective while well is an adverb (most of the time). We'll get to the "most of the time" part in a second.

Here's what you already know about good and well. Good is an



CURTIS HONEYCUTT

adjective. It should always be used to describe or modify nouns. For example: Nate is a good sportswriter. Well is (almost) always an adverb. Use it to modify a verb, adverb or an adjective. For example: He writes about the Chiefs well. He does his job well.

Now it's time to reconcile the confusing exceptions. Only use "well" as an adverb when using linking verbs (including be, look, or feel)

that describe the state of someone's health. Monica wasn't feeling well the time her hand got chopped off. Yesterday I was sick; today I am well. I don't feel well because I drank some water from the dilapidated well. You get the idea.

If we use "well" to describe someone's health, we use "good" to describe someone's emotional state of being. LeBron felt good about his decision to take his talents to Miami. Byron didn't feel good after he lied to his kids about Santa. In these cases, we're using "good" as an adverb. Did you ever know it was OK to use "good" as an adverb? My mind is blown.

So, the next time someone asks you how you're doing, you can say "I'm doing good" or "I'm doing well." Depending on how you choose to answer the question, it's perfectly acceptable to say "well" or "good," although, I suspect if your hand gets chopped off, you probably don't feel very well or very good.

Curtis Honeycutt is a nationally award-winning syndicated humor writer. Connect with him on Twitter

Governor Signs Outman Legislation Prohibiting E-Cigarette Sales To Minors

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Tuesday signed into law legislation that aims to reduce vaping among Michigan teens.

"This is a debate that started long before this legislative term," said Sen. Rick Outman, R-Six Lakes, who sponsored one of the two bills. "After a veto from the previous administration, I am happy we were finally able to get this done in a bipartisan fashion."

Senate Bills 106 and 155, sponsored by Outman and Sen. Marshall Bullock, would prohibit a person from selling or giving a vapor product or alternative

nicotine product to a minor and increase the monetary penalty for doing so. Federal law already prohibits the sale of vapor products to minors. However, there is no law in Michigan that prevents minors from possessing such products.

Under the legislation, nicotine products would have to be stored behind the counter or in a locked case. Violators would face a civil infraction and a fine of \$500. Stores that sell e-cigarettes and other nicotine would have to have signage explaining the law and would have to ask for the identification of anyone

attempting to purchase these products.

"I joined Senator Bullock in sponsoring these bills simply to keep these items out of the hands of kids under the age of 18," Outman said. "Parents, teachers and administrators have all voiced their concerns that this is getting out of control to the point where we risk losing our grip on the situation. Years of inaction has led to Michigan falling behind other states, and I am glad to see we finally have some guidelines on the books."

The bills will take effect 90 days from the legislation's enactment.

MMC Offering Drone Training

The Federal Aviation Administration has paved the way for expanded use of small Unmanned Aircraft Systems, commonly known as drones, in commercial, public safety, agriculture, and many other applications. As of early 2019, there are 2,241 jobs that include the keyword "drone" within the United States on Indeed.com—a testament to the increasing popularity of the technology and the adoption of drones in the marketplace. Drone pilots are now required to pass the FAA's Remote Pilot Certification Test to be able to use drones for commercial purposes. Mid Michigan College is offering two drone short-term training tracks that prepare potential pilots for commercial or public safety drone applications and certification.

Intro to Drones for Commercial Users training provides participants with a comprehensive overview of the information needed to start using drones safely and legally. Topics covered in the training include multi-rotor and fixed-wing drone flight systems, maintenance, registration, certification requirements, safety, insurance, industry applications, featured systems (DJI, Yuneec, etc.), emerging technologies, and the latest FAA policies.

Mid's *Intro to Drones for Public Safety Personnel* training illustrates the unique applications of drones for public safety personnel. Through hands-on experiences participants are able to translate the potential of drones into action, while receiving information regarding the impact of drones in the public safety sector, data to facilitate informed decisions drone implementation, and best practices to maximize their return on investment in a drone program.

The *Intro to Drones for Commercial Users* will be offered July 9 and the *Intro to Drones for Public Safety Personnel* will be offered July 11. Each training costs \$545, and both will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Morey Technical Education Center on the MMC Mount Pleasant campus.

Each of the above trainings are followed by Mid's *Hands-on Drone Flight and Drone Pilot Certification Test Prep* training sessions. The *Hands-on Drone Flight* training prepares future pilots to identify flight system orientation, account for depth perception issues, and fly without dependency on GPS. Participants also receive a training quadcopter upon the completion of the hands-on training. *Drone Pilot Certification Test Prep* training prepares prospective drone pilots for the FAA Remote Pilot Certification Test and includes a workbook, sectional chart, FAA test supplement, 50 FAA sample test questions, and eight hours of instruction.

The *Hands-on Drone Flight* training will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 16 and 18, and the *Drone Pilot Certification Test Prep* training will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 23. Each training costs \$545, and will take place at Morey Technical Education Center

Complete the Commercial or Public Safety series for \$1,485. The series includes one intro training tailored to the drone application you are interested in, one hands-on flight training, and one certification test prep training.

For more information about upcoming drone training, visit midmich.edu/short-term-training or contact the Technical Education Center at training@midmich.edu or 989-386-6614.

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LOCAL EVENTS & NEWS



Pictured, from left, are junior Jay Ingalls, sophomore Kailey Osorio and freshman Brennah Luis.

May HHS Students of the Month

By Dave Minor

BRENNAH LUBS

Freshman Student of the Month for May at Harrison High School is Brennah Lubs, daughter of Tracy and Scott Lubs with sibling Kylie graduating this year and Sophie in fifth grade. She was born May 26, 2014 and has lived in and around Clare all her life.

Mr. Harwood, Science teacher at HHS, writes that she “always does what is asked of her and constantly turns in papers on time...Very pleasant and a delight to have in class.” English and Fitness for Life are classes Brennah particularly enjoys, and she was recently on the JV softball team. Friends here include Jaynie Hamilton, Caylee O’Rourke, Haley Cooper, haven Rhodes, Maggie Ware,, Mara Pomerville, and Nicole Dukart.

When not in school, Miss Lubs likes to hang with said friends, cook, and be outside. Strawberries and cheeseburgers are her favorite foods (but not together), and Brennah enjoys a lot of music. She describes herself as “funny, smart, and delightful.”

Future plans for this ninth-grader are to go to a good college “that best fits me and pursue my dreams of working with kids as a pediatric nurse.” A quote that Brennah likes is: “She believed she could, and so she did” (R.S. Grey).

KAILEY OSORIO

“She is on-task, asks questions, follows through,” says Mr. Humphres of Kailey Osorio, our Harrison High School sophomore Student of the Month for May. “Always helpful and nice,” he adds. She was born June 23, 2003 to Patricia Ann Osorio and used to live in Heper, Arkansas. Amunee Driver, Mikal Driver, and Dalton Miracle are siblings of young Miss Osorio.

In the Model United Nations, Sideline Cheer, and JV Softball, Kailey lists Government and Biology are favorite classes. Friends here at HHS include Auroa Ault, Kia Glines, Chloe Beavers, Macy Bristol, Evan Wilson, Michael Kirby, and Zoey Iadiapolo.

When not in school, this 10th-grader enjoys hanging out with those friends and reading. Cheesy potatoes and potato soup are dishes Kailey enjoys; Highly Suspect, Badflower, and Migos are bands she prefers.

“I plan on attending MSU to become a Physical Therapist and then move to Oklahoma,” writes Kailey. She describes herself as “empathetic, humorous, and sweet.

JACY INGALLS

Born March 10, 2002, Jacy Ingalls is our junior HHS Student of the Month for May. Son of Adam and Andrea Rousseau, he has Evan and Connor as older brothers and Makayla Rousseau as his sister. They used to live in Florida and Pellston Up North.

Mrs. Eberhart notes that Jay is “far above average – honest, caring, hard-working, trustworthy, polite, helpful, always helps others. A great person to have in class.” She adds that he “uses his time wisely and works hard to accomplish goals.” One of those goals is to go to MMC for a year or two “and get into electrical or mechanical engineering.” This soon-to-be senior has played football at HHS; Fitness for Life, Body Con, Art, and Physics are his favorite subjects. Brandi Kish, Jared Bohr Patricia Wentworth, and Jacob Dicks are friends of his.

Outside of school, young Mr. Ingalls enjoys writing lyrics and working. Tacos and fresh fruit are Jay’s favorite foods, while Foo fighters, Outkast, and Red Hot Chili Peppers are the musical group’s he likes listening to.

“You never know what day the doors will close. It’s time to say good-bye, time to pack up and ride” (in “The Train” by Outkast) is a quote Jay likes. He describes himself as “humorous, generous, and athletic.

Harrison High School would like to truly thank the following businesses who have donated coupons for our students this past school year: McDonalds of Harrison, Subway of Harrison and Clare, Sunrise Convenience Stores, Babe’s Country Kitchen, Jackpine Restaurant, Family Fare of Harrison, Family Video of Harrison, Chartwell’s Food Service, Monte’s Restaurant, Dairy Queen of Harrison, and the Harrison Athletic Department.

If any businesses would like to donate for the 2019-2020 school year, we would really appreciate it! Please call Dave Minor at HHS at 989-539-7417.

MARSP Clare County Chapter Fund Raiser

The MARSP Clare County Chapter has teamed up with Witbeck’s Family Foods for a Hot Dog/Root Beer Float fundraiser. This group of currently working and retired school personnel appreciates Witbeck’s willingness to help them. The money will be used to support scholarships that are given to a graduating Clare, Farwell or Harrison high school senior.

Stop by between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, June 13, to help this local MARSP Chapter.

Lipovsky Named 2019 Schutt Sports/NFCA DII Pitcher of the Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Grand Valley State senior Allison Lipovsky was named the 2019 Schutt Sports / NFCA Division II National Pitcher of the Year, the Association announced Thursday, May 30. Voted on by the NFCA’s Division II All-American Committee, Lipovsky was a unanimous selection.

Lipovsky, a two-time NFCA First-Team All-America selection, guided the Lakers (51-10) to its second winningest season in program history and an appearance in the 2019 NCAA Division II national semifinals. Additionally, she keyed GVSU to Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season and conference tournament titles.

A two-time GLIAC Pitcher of the Year, Lipovsky racked up program-record 33 wins, tied for the top spot nationally, with a 0.94 ERA in 39 starts. In 252 innings of work, the hard-throwing righty struck out a Division II-best 362 batters, while opposing offenses hit just .158 against her. She recorded the most shutouts in Division II with 18 and finished third nationally in ERA, fifth in hits allowed per seven innings (3.92), fifth in strikeouts per seven innings (10.1) and ninth in strikeout-to-walk-ratio (7.10).

The other two hurlers on the list of finalists were Concordia Irvine’s Callie Nunes and North Georgia’s Kylee Smith.

The award was created in 2015 to honor the outstanding athletic achievement among softball student-athletes throughout Division II. In 2019, the award was split into two categories with a new Pitcher of the Year plaudit coming out of it.

Tea Raises \$6K-plus for Surrey House Renovation Project

The first “Afternoon Tea with HDL” was a wonderful success raising more than \$6,000 for the Surrey House Renovation Project Fund. The afternoon included tasty sandwiches, delicious desserts and, of course, tea.

Each guest received attentive service by her table host (Mother). The table Mother served tea using her very own elegant table service. The Mothers competed for the most elegant table. Sue Pouillon was crowned the 2019 Queen Mother. The event included a fashion show courtesy Willow Classic Ladies Apparel in Clare and Midland. Part of the fundraiser included a large item raffle. First prizewinner of the \$450



Black Star Farms Inn Gift certificate was Darlene Trestain of Harrison. Second prizewinner of the Riverwalk Oasis Escape spa package was Jerry

Harrow of Farwell, and Third prizewinner of the princess cut diamond earrings was Molly Bissonnette of Ann Arbor.

MMC, Davenport University Sign Agreement

Mid Michigan College and Davenport University have signed an agreement to offer Mid nursing students, graduating with an associate degree, an opportunity to earn an expedited Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at Davenport.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for nursing students to quickly advance their degrees and increase their earning potential with Michigan’s highest performing hospitals,” said Richard J. Pappas, president of Davenport University. “This partnership is a perfect example of Davenport’s ongoing commitment to support our local community colleges and make it more convenient for students to earn a bachelor’s degree in nursing degree in as little as three years.”



This new partnership agreement enables Mid Michigan College students working on their associate of applied arts and sciences degree in nursing to formally enroll in Davenport University’s Bachelor of Nursing Concurrent Enrollment program. Students will take classes at both institutions and receive their Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) three semesters after earning their associate degree.

“Beyond this agreement, Davenport and Mid both share a strong history of responding to the needs of our communities and providing access to an affordable education,” noted Christine M. Hammond, president of Mid Michigan College. “This agreement acknowledges the hard work of our students and allows them to build upon the credits and credentials earned at Mid as they complete a bachelor’s degree at Davenport.”

The Bachelor of Nursing Concurrent Enrollment program is a special program designed for specific, dedicated students who want to earn their nursing degree in a shorter amount of time. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of nurses needed will grow from 2.74 million in 2010 to 3.45 million in 2020. This program will address the nursing shortage by preparing more nurses to enter the workforce in Michigan.

Presidents Hammond and Pappas sign the agreement allowing Mid nursing students to concurrently enroll at Davenport.

4-H Home Alone Workshops in Clare County

Being Home Alone can be scary for youths and their parents. This workshop will teach youths how to be safe, responsible and confident when home alone. There will be lots of fun and interactive games to play.

Topics covered include home and fire safety, kitchen safety and food prep, boredom busters, First Aid, strategies for getting along with siblings and more. This workshop is intended for ages 11-19 (as of Jan. 1, 2019), but younger siblings ages 8-10 (as of Jan. 1, 2019) may register and must attend WITH their older sibling.

Two Home Alone workshops are being offered. One workshop will be held in Leota (Summerfield Township Hall) on Mondays, June 17, 24 and July 1. The second workshop will be held in Temple (Redding Township Hall) on Tuesdays, June 18, 25 and July 2. Both of these clubs are FREE to current 4-H members/\$20 for new 4-H members (includes one-year 4-H membership).

Scholarships may be available upon request. If you have questions, contact Maggie Mieske, Clare County 4-H SPIN Club Coordinator at 989-539-7805 or mieskema@msu.edu.

Harrison Community High School Posts 3rd Marking Period Honor Roll

(* indicates all A's)

Grade 9

*Alexis Abbate, *Bryan Albert, Logan Ashcroft, Trinity Belkofer, *Selena Blumerich, Terry Buckingham, Haley Bullard, Emma Chapman, Jackson Collins, *Landon Conrad, *Haley Cooper, Gianna Forster, Jaynie Hamilton, Isabelle Hilliard, Ashlie Holmes, Montana Jordan, *Ashlyn Kohn, *Aaliyah Lannon, Dakota Lawrence, Karlie Mathews, *Caylee O’Rourke, Mara Pomerville, *Haven Rhodes, *Lindsey Shaw, Haydin Sims, Megan Smith, Alexandria Stephens, Allysia Sweet, *Hunter Tessner, *Zahn Tuckey, Samantha Vernetti, *Maggie Ware and *Carley Young.

Grade 10

Chloe Beavers, Lucas Brainard, *Macy Bristol, *Johanna Ciecior, Elizabeth Cleveland, Madison Cooper, Erin Coughlin, Declan Czamecki, *Nicole Dukart, Andrew Erskine, *Lucas Gillespie, Brandon Gilpin, Kia Glines, Maryellen Hathaway, *Kyara Head, *Blake Hillier, *Benjamin Holmes, Zoye Iadiapolo, Caitlin Jensen, *Joshua Jones, *Jaidyn Juhas, Michael Kirby III, *Tyler Lewandowski, *Isabel

McClure, *Taelor McVicar, *Molly Minor, *Peyton Mogg, Maverick Ogden, Kailey Osorio, *Taylor Price-Hamm, *Dustin Schmidt, Ethan VanAntwerp and *Sydney Walters.

Grade 11

Madison Askew, Julie Brown, *Taylor Budd, *Alexys Carlstrom, *Hannah Cesal, *Lucas Cooper, *Jacob Dicks, Rose Duggan, Colin Dunn, Macy Ecklin, *Karlee Greenfield, *Conner Haines, Rebecca Hakes, Alexis Head, *Mattie Hollar, *Julia Jackson, *Jessica Jacobs, Kyle Jocham, *Brandi Kish, *Sarah Kokko, *Elizabeth Lockhart, Christopher Melnyk, Samara Rivas, *Alyssa Shinevar, Jennifer Slack, *Taylor Smith, Austin Stamper, Patricia Wentworth and Walter Worthing.

Grade 12

Lina Adam, Mariah Adams, Kaylea Anderson, Christina Bailey, Maddison Baldwin, *Lindsey Campbell, Tyler Collins, Joelle Cover, Clara Dropp, *Hailee Eichhorn, *Makayla Eichhorn, *Abigail Fillhard, Kaylynn Fowler, *Sierra Fredenburg, *Sara Gillespie, Michael Hathaway, Heaven Hodgson, *Mitchell Hoskey, *Jeana

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Obituaries

DONNA JEAN HECKMAN

MAY 17, 1928 - MAY 25, 2019

Donna Jean Heckman, aged 91, of Harrison, passed away at the home of her daughter on Saturday, May 25, 2019, in Clare. She was born on May 17, 1928 to Lloyd A. and Marie A. (Miller) Frush in Warsaw, Indiana. She graduated from the Warsaw High School in 1946. She had worked for the Gresso Department Store and the United Telephone Company for several years.

Donna married Stanley P. Heckman on Feb. 7, 1948 at the United Brethren Church in Warsaw, Indiana. They moved to Ypsilanti, Mi. in 1951 where she worked for Ford Motor Company as a Secretary for 8 years. She took a little time off to raise their two children and went to work for Wright Griffen CPA office for two years and then worked part time for the Presbyterian Church until retirement. Following retirement, they moved to Lincoln, Mi. for almost 9 years. Later they moved to Punta Gorda, Fla. and enjoyed the warm weather for almost 24 years. Due to Stanley's illness they needed to be closer to their children, so they moved to Harrison, Michigan. in 2006. She was a member of the Clare United Methodist Church.

Donna loved to bowl, fish, pick mushrooms. Make lap robes for the VA, do oil paintings, attend Bible Study, make quilts, and Bake Cookies for friends and family. One of her main passions was to go SHOPPING! She loved to spoil



her grand dogs.

A son, Michael Lee Heckman preceded Donna in death on Nov. 21, 1949 and Stanley died on May 7, 2015. She is survived by her son, Mark Allen (Carmen) Heckman of Harrison, her daughter, Cathy Lynn Frederick of Clare, six grandchildren, Jason, Megan, Erica, Justin, Brandi, and Rachelle, and four great-grandchildren, Eli, Jayla, Deon, and Peyton.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, May 31, at 11:00 AM at the Clare United Methodist Church with Pastor John Kasper officiating. Burial will follow cremation, and interment will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Warsaw, Indiana. Friends may meet with her family at the Clare Chapel of Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Church. Memorials may be made to the Pardee Cancer Treatment Fund or to the Clare County Food Truck.

TERA LYNN PRICE

MAY 18, 1971 - MAY 31, 2019

Tera Lynn Price 48 of Harrison passed away at her home on Friday, May 31, 2019 after a long and courageous battle with Cancer. Tera was born May 18, 1971 in Pontiac, Michigan the daughter of Theodore G. Price and Ethel M. Stowe. Tera graduated from Harrison Community Schools in 1990 and was a 2017 graduate of Kirtland Community College, Roscommon, Michigan earning her degree as a Medical Surgical Technician. Tera worked her dream job at MidMichigan Medical Center-Midland as a Surgical Technician.

Ms. Price had resided in Harrison since 2011, moving from Gladwin, Michigan and previously from Kalkaska, Michigan. Tera was very active in high school sports, where she was competitive in basketball, softball and track. Tera was a State of Michigan Certified Fire Fighter, and also a Certified Fire Instructor. She served the Butman Township residents for many years as a firefighter. Tera's greatest time was spent with her life partner and best friend, Bob Stewart, camping, boating, target shooting and making forever remembered memories.

Surviving Tera is her life partner and best friend, Robert "Bob" E. Stewart of Harrison, three sons; Joshua M. Palozzola of Alton, Illinois, Michael A. Stewart and wife Meredith of Nashville, Tennessee and Eric Stewart and wife Mallory of Charleston, South Carolina, her mother, Ethel M. Kogler and husband Richard of Harrison, her father, Theodore G. Price of Commerce Township, Michigan, two sisters; Toni M. Grange and husband Paul of Commerce Township, Michigan and Amanda S. Ruble of Bryan, Ohio, two step-sisters; Pamela S.



Gray and husband James of Harrison and Robin R. Kogler of Clare, Michigan, one step-brother, Rich Kogler of Harrison, two aunts; Jackie White of Mio, Michigan and Shirley A. Becker and husband Gerald of Harrison, five nieces, two nephews, four great-nieces, two great-nephews, along with many cousins and other relatives. Tera was preceded in death by her grandparents; Frederick V. Price, Mary L. (Baynes) Teague, Gardner H. and Barbara M. (Schultz) Stowe and two uncles; Terry L. Price and Lester E. Brown.

Funeral services honoring Tera will be held Thursday, June 6, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison with Pastor Joseph Shaler officiating. Visitation for Tera will take place on Wednesday, June 5, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Stocking Funeral Home and on Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Harrison. Memorial gifts in memory of Tera may be considered to: Pardee Cancer Treatment Fund of Clare County, 212 West 6th St., Clare, Michigan 48617. To share an online memory or condolence with Tera's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Ms. Price are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989) 539-7810.

MICHAEL "WOZZIE" A. WOZNAK

MAY 11, 1959 - JUNE 1, 2019

Michael "Wozzie" A. Wozniak age 60 of Harrison, passed away Saturday, June 1, 2019 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Michael was born May 11, 1959 in Highland Park, Michigan the son of Mike Welenty Wozniak and Loretta E. (Czelusniak) Wozniak. Wozzie was a graduate of Harrison Community Schools, Harrison.

Mr. Wozniak had resided in Harrison for many years, moving from Redford Township, Michigan. He was employed with The Tamaracks of Harrison for many years. When he wasn't working at the golf course, he was playing golf with his many friends. He enjoyed fishing, ice fishing, snowmobiling, listening to music and being a "social butterfly"

Surviving Michael are his two sisters; Roberta Mondo and Michele Nawrot and husband Daniel, one niece, Michelle Mondo, four nephews; Charles Mondo, Leif Gonzalez, Jeffrey Nawrot and Daniel Nawrot, one great-nephew, Michael Mondo, his longtime girlfriend, Dawn Cole and her five children; Jeremy Cole, David Cole, Jacqueline Cole, Jessica Cole and James Cole. Mr. Wozniak was pre-



ceded in death by his parents, one sister, Cynthia Dustin and one nephew, Stephen Nawrot.

Funeral services honoring Mr. Wozniak will be held Saturday, June 8, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison with Pastor Connie Bongard officiating. Visitation will take place on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison. Memorial gifts in memory of Michael may be considered to the Wozniak family. To share an online memory or condolence with Wozzie's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Mr. Wozniak are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989) 539-7810.

CAROLYN FAYE BROCKWAY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1941 - FEBRUARY 3, 2019

Carolyn Faye (Shroyer) Brockway passed away peacefully on February 3, 2019.

Carolyn was born on September 28th, 1941 in Alma, MI to Fern and Glenn Shroyer. She married Dale Brockway on June 3rd, 1961, and they enjoyed 57 years together. They owned and operated Snow Snake Ski and Golf. As the owner, Carolyn helped Snow Snake become the adventure attraction it is by adding a golf course, tubing hill, and zip line. She could always be found at golf outings or cheerfully chatting behind the counter during the winter. She is remembered by loved ones as tough, fun, and adding sparkle wherever she went.

During her retirement, she split time between Harrison, Michigan and Mission, Texas. In her free time she enjoyed golfing, playing pool, participating in tractor shows with her husband Dale, and spending time with her friends and family. She was known for her great summer cook-outs. She was an avid traveler, driving to all continental states with Dale, pulling their fifth wheel in a big red truck.

Carolyn is survived by her husband, Dale Brockway; her sister,



Connie Shainholtz; daughter, Jann and her husband John Cleary, their three daughters, Kalysta (Michael) Leary, Therese, and Madison and great-granddaughter, Ila Leary; her son, Jeff and his sons, Zack and Jase, his girlfriend, Jessica Dalton and her two children, Abby and Hunter; and beloved dog, Uncle Bunker.

There will be a celebration of Carolyn's life on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at Stocking Funeral Home, Inc., 165 West Oak Street, Harrison, Michigan 48625 with Isabelle Deppe officiating. Memorial Gathering will take place on Saturday from 12:00 p.m. until the time of service. To share an online memory or condolence with Carolyn's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Mrs. Brockway are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989)539-7810.

JOAN G. ELLSWORTH

MAY 19, 1935 - MAY 31, 2019

Joan G. Ellsworth, 84, of rural Gladwin, Michigan passed away peacefully on Friday, May 31, 2019 at Gladwin Nursing and Rehabilitation Community. Joan was born May 19, 1935 in Harrison, the daughter of Cashus and Gladys M. (Mitchell) Bailey. On October 16, 1954 in Harrison, Joan was united in marriage to Mr. Donald "Don" E. Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ellsworth had resided in Gladwin since 1985, moving from Grand Blanc, Michigan. Joan was a previous member, past vice president and past secretary of the Grand Blanc VFW Post 822 Ladies Auxiliary and was a past Den Mother with the Grand Blanc Boy Scouts for many years, mentoring and teaching many young scouts. She enjoyed going to yard sales, feeding and watching birds, vegetable gardening and canning with her husband Don. She loved camping, sightseeing and traveling throughout the United States.

Joan is survived by her loving husband of sixty-four years, Mr. Donald "Don" E. Ellsworth of Gladwin, two daughters; Rebecca Thymian of Bonney Lake, Washington and Nancy Swapp and husband Ron of Flushing, Michigan, two sons; Donald Ellsworth II and wife Dorothy of Okeechobee, Florida and Joseph Ellsworth of Harrison, three grandchildren; Jennifer, Johanna and Alex, four great-grandchildren, plus many nieces, nephews and cousins. Joan was preceded in death by her parents, one son in law, Steve Thymian, two sisters; Maxine Bitler and Betty Hale, and



seven brothers; Rex Bailey, Jack Bailey, Stan Bailey, George Bailey, Nelson Bailey, Howard Bailey and Dude Bailey. Mrs. Ellsworth's family would like to extend a special thank you to her niece, Missy Keener for her continued help and being a true blessing to the family.

Funeral services honoring Joan were held Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison with Pastor Eugene Baughan officiating. Visitation will take place on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Hamilton Township Cemetery, Harrison. Memorial gifts in memory of Mrs. Ellsworth may be considered to: American Legion Post 294, 3440 Morrish Road, Swartz Creek, MI 48473. To share an online memory or condolence with Joan's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com.

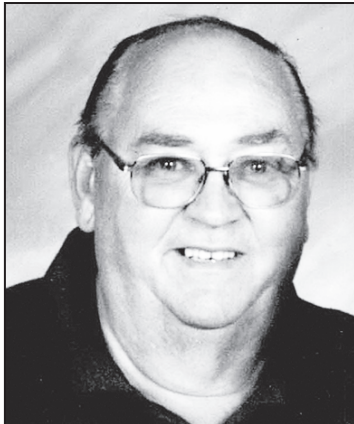
Arrangements for Mrs. Ellsworth are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison 989-539-7810.

EMERSON DAVIS

JANUARY 29, 1938 - MARCH 18, 2019

Emerson Davis, born January 29, 1938, passed away from a heart attack on March 18, 2019. Emerson was the Frost Township Clerk for the past 25 years after spending 25 years as a Supervisor at General Motors. He is survived by his wife Phyllis Davis.

Services will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 616 South 4th Street, Harrison, MI on June 8 at 11 a.m.



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that a "secular" education cannot inculcate values, but many parents feel that the moral part of their children's education has been so neglected by the public-school system that they prefer to put their children into religious-affiliated schools or homeschool them. All teachers have an opportunity to lead by example, and thus public schools can play a vital role in the moral education of our children. We do well to consider carefully how best to raise our children to be both productive and morally upstanding members of society. And remember that your moral education doesn't stop when you graduate from high school. —Christopher Simon

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the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to Hon. Roy G. Mienk, 401 W. Cedar Ave., Gladwin, MI 48624 . 23

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLARE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 19-17820-DE

Estate of ELMER D. PHILLIPS Date of birth: 10-11-1932 TO ALL CREDITORS: * NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ELMER D. PHILLIPS, died 5-09-2019. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to JODY L. CLARK, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 225 W. MAIN, HARRISON and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CLARE PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 19-17815-NC

In the matter of Courtney F. Williams TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on 6-12-2019 at 11:30 am at PROBATE COURT, COURTHOUSE, 225 W. MAIN STREET, HARRISON, MI 48625 before Judge Marcy A. Klaus P59565 for the following purpose: ON THE PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF Courtney Faith Williams TO Sabrina Nicole Holtz. THIS CHANGE IS NOT SOUGHT FOR FRAUDULENT INTENT.

Dated: 5-17-2019 Courtney Williams 208 Gateway Drive Apt. 1 Clare, MI. 48617 (989) 802-9595 23*

Township of Arthur Notice of Public Hearing SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR FIRE PROTECTION THROUGH THE HARRISON COMMUNITY FIRE DEPARTMENT PURSUANT TO ACT 33 OF 1951, AS AMENDED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township

Board of the Township of Arthur, Clare County, Michigan has determined to proceed with creating a special assessment district to defray, in whole or part, the cost of contracting with the City of Harrison to provide fire protection services in the Township.

The Township Board has tentatively determined that all or part of the cost shall be specially assessed against all residential units, commercial parcels, industrial parcels, and agriculture parcels within the Township, unless such lands and premises are exempt by law from paying special assessments. "Residential unit" included each unit in multiple family dwellings, apartments, condominiums and townhouses, and included each pad in a mobile home or manufactured housing community.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board will hold a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Township Board on June 17, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 3031 S. Athey Ave, Clare, Michigan 48617, to hear and consider any objections to the proposed special assessment, the district and all other matters relating to the provision of fire protection services through Harrison Community Fire Department.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that property shall not be added to the proposed special assessment district without further notice and public hearing.

This NOTICE was authorized by the Township Board of the Township of Arthur.

Dated: June 6, 2019 Andrew Verhage, Township Clerk 23

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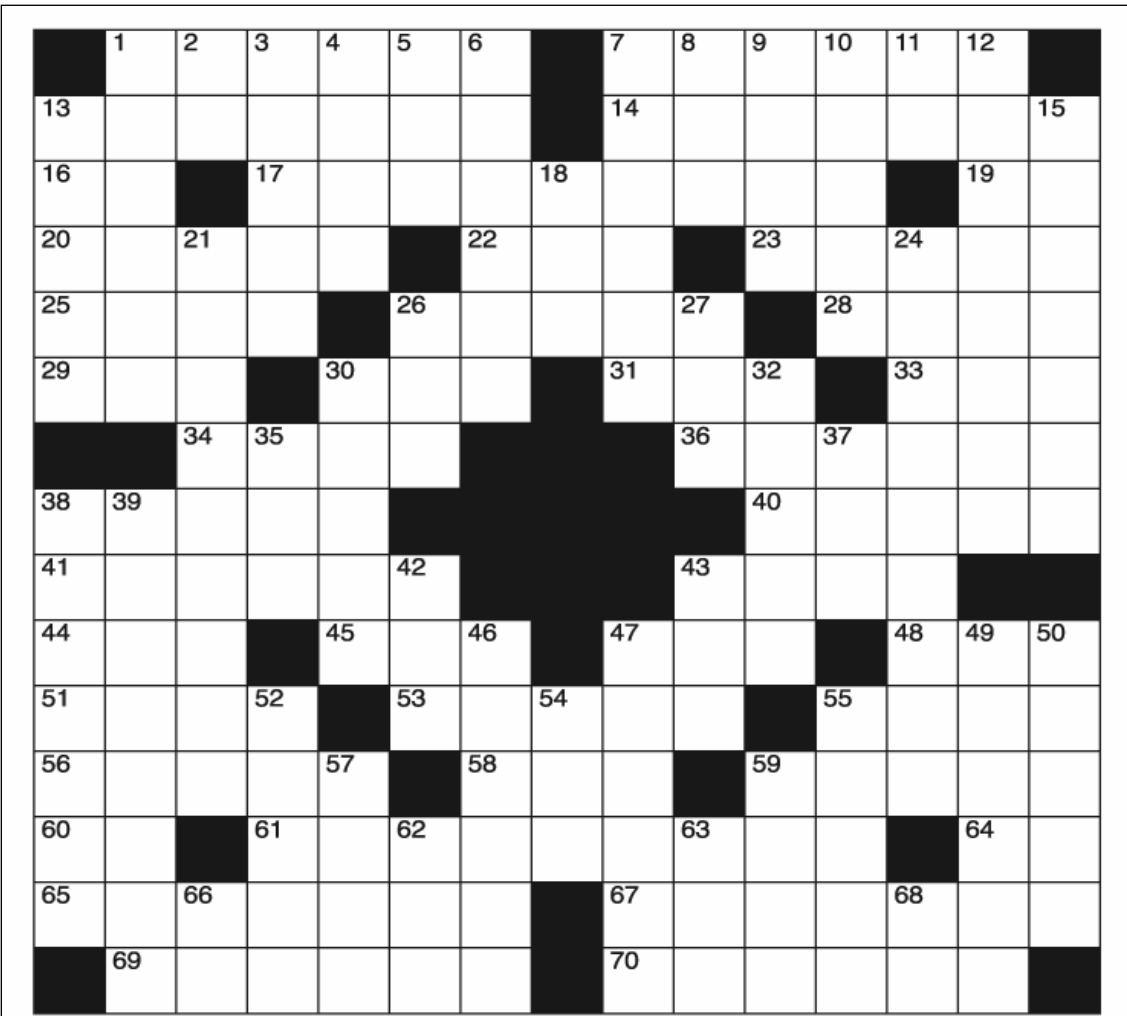
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Ancient Rome had one

7. Engagement rings tend to have them

13. Not the leader

14. Decorated

16. Morning

17. The Garden State

19. __, myself and I

20. Gets up

22. Type of meal

23. Cavalry sword

25. Proclaims

26. Historic places

28. They go into space

29. Hostelry

30. Peter’s last name

31. Necessary for syrup

33. Kids’ channel

34. Take upon oneself

36. A bog

38. Small cavities in a gland
40. Grand Theft Auto vehicle

41. More vigorous

43. Supply to excess

44. Pie ___ mode

45. Dash

47. You sometimes pardon it

48. Catch doing something wrong

51. A constellation’s second star

53. Famed French painter of dancers

55. Engines do it

56. Chemically inactive

58. Moved quickly on foot

59. Threaten persistently

60. Commercial

61. Listen without the speaker’s knowledge

64. Rhodium

65. Caregivers to kids

67. Highly ornamented

69. Real, fixed property

70. Brains

CLUES DOWN

1. Resembling apes

2. Famed TV host Sullivan

3. Rare Hawaiian geese

4. Convicted traitor

5. Make into leather

6. Urge to do something

7. Small town in Spain

8. They promote products

9. Small Eurasian deer

10. Ancient people

11. The Volunteer State

12. Academic term

13. Natives of Alberta, Canada

15. Cause to become insane

18. Feed

21. Crime organization

24. Acrobatic feats

26. Car mechanics group

27. Mustachioed actor Elliott

30. Inquired
32. S. Korean industrial city

35. Member of the cuckoo family

37. Test for high schoolers

38. Some nights are these

39. Helps you stay organized

42. Cool!

43. Genus containing pigs

46. An opinion at odds

47. Types of bears

49. Smartphones give them

50. Nobel physicist Hans

52. Where rock stars work

54. Your car needs it

55. Dutch name for Ypres

57. Go after

59. Cold wind

62. Examines animals

63. Popular island alcohol

66. Northeast

68. Indicates position

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Police Officer Deaths Down
40% New Police Officers On
Street At A Critical Low

As compared to this date in 2018 Police Line of Duty Deaths are down 40% in the United States. Don’t let those numbers make you comfortable though. Although population rates are all up, police departments all over the US are having a very hard time recruiting new officers. Some police departments aren’t able to fill classes to match with attrition rates. Political divides, Social Media and Mainstream media is making it harder than ever.. After 9/11 all over America police officers along with Firefighters and military got unsolicited praises, hugs and a thank you. No longer. It’s not just police officers getting shot anymore. A few weeks ago we assisted in a funeral for a Firefighter who was shot and killed. Political issues around the nation are also making a large social impact. Although President Trump has gone above and beyond any other President in supporting law enforcement, its in great contrast to State, County and City administrations, mayors, and city managers who are on the other side of this Trump team. Social

Media is the primary source of 15 second news for many. With tiny smart phone videos claiming abuses and “Social injustice”, its about time we get a full perspective of what cops do. An open source of body cam footage for non-sex crimes may help. Let’s see how situations rapidly escalate when bad people do bad things. Sadly the new trend is that more cops will likely die of suicide then by any other cause. This is another issue that is alarming and discouraging fact. If coverage on the 99% of what the men and women are doing while protecting their communities could go a long way. Sugar and butter doesn’t make great news, however it can help make people appreciate those who serve. Each and everyday police officers run to the danger. The police officer of tomorrow is being reformed. Far different then the last several decades, todays cop has a lot more challenges and constraints. Maybe the most dangerous and difficult job is now the police recruiter.

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EDUCATION SERVICE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED 2019-2020 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 19, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., at the John C. Magnus Center, located at 3200 S. Clare Avenue, Clare, Michigan, the Board of Education of Clare-Gladwin Regional Education Service District will hold a public hearing to consider the District’s proposed 2019-2020 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2019-2020 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2019-2020 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at: 4041 East Mannsiding Road, Clare, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the
Board of Education.

Sarah Kile
Secretary

Revised State Policy Allows For
Donation Of Returned Formula
To Food Banks, Shelters

LANSING, Mich. – In response to stakeholder feedback, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Service (MDHHS) sought and has received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to revise its policy on donation of unused, returned formula. The revised policy, effective May 31, allows Women, Infants and Children (WIC) agencies to donate unused, returned formula to a local non-profit organization or continue to discard. Due to USDA restrictions, the policy does not allow unused, returned formula to be reissued to WIC clients. In February 2019, MDHHS implemented a policy revision that disallowed both re-issuance of unused, returned formula to WIC clients and donation of formula to food pantries or shelters. That revision came after guidance from USDA. “Stakeholders expressed valid concerns over this change and MDHHS began consulting with the USDA about revising the policy,” said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS chief medical executive and chief deputy

director for health. “The new policy complies with USDA regulations, acknowledges stakeholder concerns and responds to the significant challenges and access barriers our families face.” In some cases, WIC clients find the formula they received is not tolerated by their baby. In order to receive a reissuance of formula benefits, clients must return the unused formula to their local WIC office. Some WIC offices in return donate the formula, and it can be an important source of nutrition for families using food banks. “This change honors our values: listening to our partners in service on the frontlines and putting families’ needs first,” said Robert Gordon, MDHHS director. Before donating the formula, local agencies are required to examine unused, returned formula for can condition and expiration date, and to dispose of opened, dented or otherwise damaged and expired formula. Agencies must also keep an electronic log of unused, returned formula and what action is taken with the formula.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED 2019-2020 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 25, 2019 at 6:00 PM at 2600 S. Summerton, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, the Board of Trustees of Mid Michigan College will hold a public hearing to adopt the district’s proposed 2019-2020 budget. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Mt. Pleasant Campus.

The Board may not adopt the proposed 2019-2020 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2019-2020 budget and proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at Mid Michigan College, Harrison, Michigan.

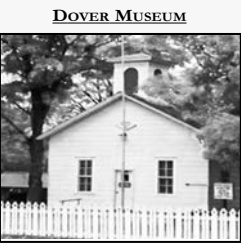
The property tax millage rate of 1.2232 to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the
Board of Trustees.

Richard S. Allen, Jr.,
Secretary, Board of Trustees

VISIT A COUNTY MUSEUM

The Clare County Historical Society historical complex includes a museum, a one-room schoolhouse, Blacksmith shop, and Ott Family log cabin. They are located at Dover and Eberhart Roads. The complex is open Saturdays, May through October from 1 - 4 p.m. The Farwell Area Historical Museum in downtown Farwell is open Saturday’s through Labor Day from Noon to 4 p.m.



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comes up.”

That said, Hauser also was clear that Haley had left him with a very strong program, and that he is grateful for all the work she had done prior to his taking over.

Hauser said he had recently attended a conference offered through the state which provided speakers who gave briefings about what the pension center does, the cemetery association does, and so on. This week [the first week of June] he will be in Cleveland, Ohio, for the national conference, which Hauser says will be a week of solid training.

“Technically, in order for me to file claims with the VA, I have to be accredited with one of the main organizations: American Legion, VFW, whatever,” Hauser said. “The VA won’t recognize accreditation until I go through this national training, so I’ve been relying on the American Legion and VFW to file the claims. I collect all the information and send it down to them in Detroit, and they actually file the claims.”

Once accredited, Hauser will be able to file those claims in the Veterans Services office in Harrison, expediting the process.

Hauser said the biggest point he wants to get across to people is that he does not work for the VA, which is actually a national agency.

“It’s a common misconception,” he said. “I say that, because there are people who are looking for the VA and they call me. I can be a conduit, but I don’t work for them. And I don’t want to, because I can be a lot more flexible here with time and resources. What I have found is the VA is consistently inconsistent.”

The Veterans Services office, which is located on the second floor of the Clare County Building at 225 W. Main in Harrison, keeps the same hours as the courthouse: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. office hours, Monday through Friday, closed noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Hauser said he prefers to work on an appointment basis, which prevents unnecessary wait time. However, if he isn’t meeting with someone and a person walks in, he will talk to them. That’s something that happens frequently with people who happen to be in the building for other business and decide to drop by.

“We get a lot of walk-ins,” Hauser said. “That happened [last week] ... and we sat down and ended up filing a claim for him, because he didn’t know what he was eligible for.”

Hauser tried to summarize the types of claims his office can file, saying that technically there are five types he has to work with.

“Under the umbrella of the VA there are three separate departments,” he said. “The National Cemetery Administration: if someone wants to apply to get a burial marker or a veteran wants to be interred in the national cemetery, I can help with that.

“The Veterans Health Administration [hospitals, clinics, etc.] where if a veteran needs health care and are otherwise eligible, I will get them enrolled in the health care system. Generally, that starts at Clare which is an outpatient clinic, but they can go there to get their initial setup. If they need an MRI or EKG, chances are they’re going to Saginaw, which actually operates eight outpatient clinics around Northern Michigan.

“The other piece of that is the Veterans Benefits Administration, which is important, because the VBA pays out compensation, pension, disability claims, that kind of thing.”

Hauser said the problem with health care is that a person can be seen on the health care side of things for years and be diagnosed with various things and be entitled to compensation, but the administrations don’t talk to each other and the veteran is

unaware of benefit eligibility.

“Part of my job is getting them to talk to each other,” he said. “When you get the benefit side to talk to the health care side and check the records, now you can make a compensation claim.”

Hauser said there are two other county-specific services. The Soldiers and Sailors Relief Fund is a state-mandated program wherein the county sets aside a specific millage amount annually to be used for emergent needs, i.e. propane, electrical service, imminent eviction.

“We have funds for that, *but they have to go through other agencies first*, typically the Department of Health and Human Services,” Hauser said. “We are the grantor of last resort, because those guys have deeper pockets because they work off the state budget.”

Hauser cited past examples such as replacing a furnace, putting in a well or septic field.

“We have a Soldiers Relief Fund Commission made up of three veterans,” he said. “They’re the ones who decide on the merits of the claim – it’s not my call. Right now we have one Korean Era veteran [Bill Zastrow] and two Vietnam Era veterans [John Roulo and Peter Spitzley] on the commission. If they approve it, we cut a check.”

Hauser said the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund piggybacks on the SRF a bit, working the same way through a different committee, now one person. If that person approves the application, then the state pays for the relief instead of the county.

KARL HAUSER STATS:

Karl Hauser served 20 years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, with assignments in Panama, Georgia, Germany, Ohio, New York and South Korea. He has also had several combat deployments, including Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm in the Middle East, Operation Joint Forge in Bosnia, and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. He retired from active duty in 2003 as a Master Sergeant.

During most of his military career, he was a Tactical Air Command and Control Specialist, helping direct USAF airstrikes in support of Army objectives. He was eventually certified as a Joint Terminal Attack Controller. Hauser also served two years as a non-prior service recruiter, and three years as a health professions recruiter, both in northwest Ohio. After his recruiting tour, he returned to his original specialty in which he performed until retirement.

In 2016 Hauser moved to Clare and took over as the Director of Clare County Veterans Services in October 2018. His wife, Deanna Hauser, DBA, is an assistant professor of Computer Information Systems at Mid Michigan Community College. He has two daughters, one living in Seal Beach, California, and the other in Kokomo, Indiana.

Source: Karl Hauser

“Again, deeper pockets,” he said. “The furnace I mentioned: on that the county approved half on the condition the state pay the other half. In that case we did [pay half] but it isn’t required.”

The last of the five pieces is the County Burial Allowance, which Hauser said is designed for indigent veterans.

“The county will pay up to \$300 for a funeral allowance and up to \$100 for a headstone setting,” he said. “The resident has to have been a resident of Clare County and there has to be a balance remaining, either to the funeral home or if it was paid by the family out of pocket. If life insurance paid for everything, there’s no allowance.”

Hauser said that assistance is a common one and noted that there is a requirement to apply within 2 years of the veteran’s passing.

When asked about who he typically sees, Hauser said it is quite often family members: surviving spouses who can be eligible for benefits.

“Anywhere from current era veterans to my favorite veteran, Mr. Tuttle who is 100,” Hauser said. “A complete gamut.”

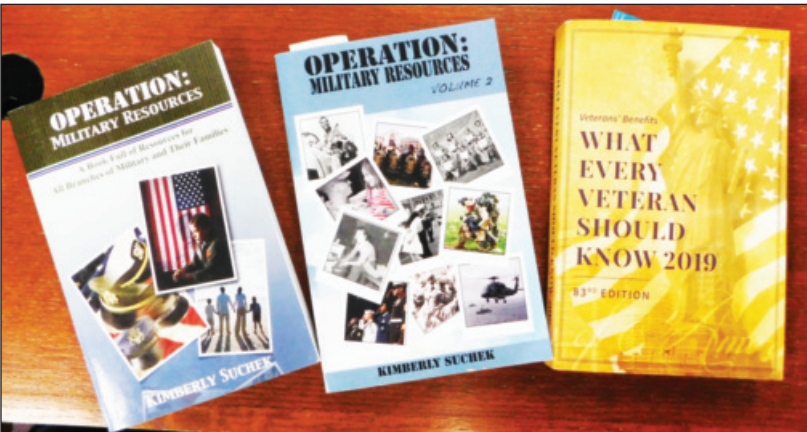
He added that certain benefits are tied to war-time era veterans only, thus when the veteran served can affect the benefits for which they are eligible. That would include the bur-

ial allowance. Hauser said the current era started in 1990 and has not stopped.

“What people don’t realize is there are many veterans out there who may be 100 percent totally disabled in the VA’s eyes and you would never know it,” Hauser said. “It could be internal, a brain injury, cancer, any number of things. They can go on to work and have full lives but are still 100 percent permanent and total by the VA standards.”

Hauser said there are compensation percentages that are used, but basically it is like Workman’s Compensation, because that veteran got hurt on the job. And due to that, there are lifelong issues.

“The VA figures what they’re compensating the veteran for is the lack of earning potential,” he said. “Because you got a disability that was caused by your service in the



The books pictured here are three of what Karl Hauser calls his most valuable resources for finding grants and programs to benefit the veterans who visit his office. (Cleaver photos by Dianne Alward-Biery)



In the Cleaver file photo at left, Karl Hauser addresses students during the 2018 Veterans Day program at Harrison High School.

continue to say until the day I croak is: Those who talk don’t know, and those who know don’t talk.”

A new service in the works is a dedicated room where veterans can connect via video link with Saginaw to do telehealth conferencing with a nurse. Also

possible will be counseling with the Saginaw Veterans Center.

“I’m waiting to hear from the VA now,” Hauser said. “We have everything set up, but they have to provide the equipment.”

One of Hauser’s goals is to make certain veterans are receiving their due in terms of services and federal monies to support them.

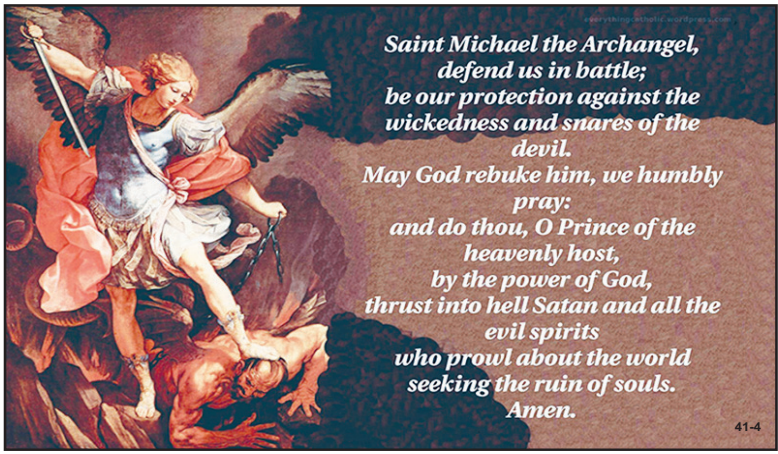
“Every year the VA puts out a list of every county in the country,” he said. “In that county, it breaks down the veteran population and how much in federal dollars was sent to the county because of those veterans. It might be compensation, education benefits at Mid, pension, what have you.”

That listing is on the VA website under GPX Report.

Hauser said it is his and Haley’s

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<div>PROVOLONE CHEESE</div> <div>\$3.99 LB.</div>	<div>ON THE VINE TOMATOES</div> <div>\$1.29 LB.</div>	<div>YODER'S SHREDDED OR BAR CHEESE 8 OZ.</div> <div>2/\$5.00</div>	<div>PRAIRIE FARMS SMALL BATCH PREMIUM ICE CREAM 48 OZ.</div> <div>\$2.99 EA.</div>	<div>BUSCH OR BUSCH LIGHT 30 PC. CANS, PLUS DEPOSIT</div> <div>\$17.99 EA.</div>	<div>BUD OR BUD LIGHT 18 PC. CANS, PLUS DEPOSIT</div> <div>\$10.99 EA.</div>
<div>AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW</div> <div>\$4.99 LB.</div>	<div>CAULIFLOWER</div> <div>2/\$5.00</div>	<div>RED POTATOES 5 LB.</div> <div>\$2.99 EA.</div>	<div>CAULIFLOWER</div> <div>2/\$5.00</div>		

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