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BUCK TALES

Election signs must be removed within 10 days after the election.

COMING EVENTS

Surrey House Front Porch Concert The Harrison District Library presents The Reliks Band at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the Surrey House on Second Street, Harrison.

The Clare County Democratic Party has a regular monthly meetings at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be Aug 12. This will be a remote meeting using Zoom. Attend either by video or by phone. If you would like to attend, email stephterpening@gmail.com. The Public is welcome. www.clarecountycleaver.net

WOOFSTOCK 2020 at the Harrison City Market 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. Watch a demonstration of well-trained dogs by Michele's Dog training. Free nail trimming provided by Bark & Bathe. Dog goodies and more provided by Pinecone Cabin Treasures. Donate items needed by the Clare County Animal Shelter. Free door prizes, drawings for gift baskets and more!

Harrison Street Fair Downtown Harrison Friday, Aug. 21 and Saturday, Aug. 22. Old 27 Car Tour is Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors, food, Veterans display, beer tent and more both days.

Kevin Smith Memorial Walk around Budd Lake hosted by Budd Lake Association begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22. 4.2 mile walk around Budd Lake.

Lake George Boosters Club, located at 89 S. Bringold Ave., Lake George, would like to invite the public to its Summer Trap Shoot. Shooting begins at 6 p.m. Thursdays and will run through Sept. 24. Young shooters are welcome. For additional information, call Gary Maas 989-588-1193.

Have an event? Let us know! More events are on our website at www.clare-countycleaver.net.

Livestock Auction Planned for Thursday, Aug. 6

Sheriff Responds to State and National News Attention

By Angela Kellogg
Cleaver Managing Editor

It didn't take long for large media outlets and high-profile celebrity activists to come calling on Clare County Sheriff John Wilson. A post on his personal Facebook page on Thursday, July 30 about the youth livestock auction was born out of his frustration with ever-changing executive orders.

"Prior to Wednesday we had everything set up to do this live animal auction according to the current orders," Wilson said. "We were fine. Jerry Becker [Clare County emergency manager] was involved and Steve Schunk, we were all working together. We had counters at the door, plans to wear masks. Then they changed it."

"If it was a retail thing and you go by square footage in the T-barn, you could have way more people in there. It was considered a social gathering so we could only have 10 people in the barn."

He uses the Detroit casinos as an example: "If the casinos are open in Detroit at 15% capacity, what does 15% look like? Probably a lot more people than a 4-H auction."



Wilson said there are too many differences between our rural county and o t h e r counties in our region. H e points out

the inconsistency in the executive orders and the fact the county is lumped in with Grand Rapids.

"We have 30,000 people [in the county] and we are still trying to do things safely," Wilson said. "And I didn't mean we are defying her orders, but I said carry on because we are still going to do it, but we had to move it outside."

"Kids have missed an entire semester of school; they finally have something to look forward too. Not just the farm kids, but all the kids that have worked on their projects this summer being able to go and be recognized for their accomplishments."

Wilson wrote his Facebook post with these emotions in mind, "A good event compared to something you go and gamble money on – and our event is

outside."

Other Michigan sheriffs feel the same as Wilson and have reached out to support him. Their counties are lumped into the same region as large metropolitan areas.

Wilson made it clear, "I'm not defying the governor."

Nor does Wilson envy any governor in the U.S. right now.

"I wouldn't want to be governor of any state," he said. "It's a hard job, but the blanket effect of the executive orders doesn't work."

In addition to calls of support, Wilson has received phone calls of disappointment about his language and the seriousness of COVID-19. He addressed those living in Clare County with words of apology, explaining his duties are beyond keeping law and order. Organizing, coordinating, and supporting youth and community events is something he takes to heart.

John Wilson may let some of those other phone calls go unreturned. He is not looking to align himself with any party or group, and he is running unopposed in November's election. His comments were not politically motivated.

For history buffs and statisticians, the sheriff race in Clare

GOVERNOR'S RESPONSE

Gov. Whitmer didn't mention Wilson by name on CNN, but did address his comments in an interview. (Source: CNN)

Whitmer also addressed the Clare County sheriff's Facebook post this week criticizing what he called inconsistencies in her executive orders, and telling state officials to "stay in LANSING, and we will do what we will in FREE MICHIGAN!!"

"It's not popular with some, we know this," she said. "But the vast majority of people in this state are taking this seriously. They're doing the right thing."

Whitmer added: "I'm not going to be bullied into making decisions that I know jeopardize lives of the people that I serve. And so, we're going to stay tethered to the science. We're going to make decisions that are going to save people's lives and hopefully keep this economy engaged. And it's on all of us. Every one of us has a role to play. And if we drop our guard, then we're going to jeopardize all of the sacrifice that we've made to get us into this strong position."

County has not been unopposed since 1968.

MONTANA MAN CHARGED AFTER STAND-OFF

Clare County Prosecutor release

David Wood, of Helena, Montana, who was recently arrested after a several hour stand-off with police at the Quality Inn in Clare, Michigan, was arraigned in the 80th District Court on additional charges filed by Clare County Prosecutor Michelle Ambrozaitis. Wood is now currently charged with the following crimes:

Discharge a Firearm in or at a Building, three counts of Assault with Intent to Murder, and four counts of Felony Firearm.

According to Ambrozaitis, the additional charges were added after additional police reports were turned over to her office for review. Ambrozaitis said that "the case is still under investigation and more reports are expected to be received, which means that additional charges could be added if supported by those additional reports."

Wood's new bond was set at \$300,000 cash or surety only, and among many of the standard bond conditions imposed he is also to have GPS tether in place prior to his release. While Wood has been charged with several crimes, he does remain innocent until proven guilty.



WOOD

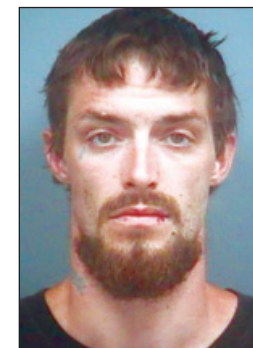
LEROY MAN SENTENCED ON MULTIPLE COUNTS

Clare County Prosecutor release

Joshua Kingston Wooll, of Leroy, Michigan, pleaded guilty on May 4, 2020, in two separate case files. In one file, he pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine. In the other file he pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, felon in possession of a firearm, and being a habitual second offender.

On July 28, 2020, he was sentenced to prison by Judge Roy Mienk as follows: 14 months to 15 years, with credit for 64 days already served in the possession of methamphetamine file. He was ordered to serve 18 months to 15 years and 18 months to 7 years 6 months, respectively, in the other file, with credit for 69 days already served. He was ordered to pay a total of \$2,702 which covers the fines, costs and court appointed attorney fees in both files.

Wooll was sentenced via Zoom and was not present in the courtroom when he was sentenced. Not surprisingly, he has failed to report to the jail to begin his sentence.



WOOLL

Statewide, bars closed for indoor service, indoor gatherings restricted to no more than 10 Governor Amends MI Safe Start Order



GOV. GRETCHEN WHITMER

across the state, including in Regions 6 and 8.

"As we see COVID-19 cases continue to rise, Michiganders cannot afford to drop our guard," said Whitmer. "We must take every step possible to save lives, protect the brave men and women on the front lines, and avoid overwhelming our healthcare system while we continue to combat COVID-19. After seeing a resurgence in cases connected to social gatherings across the state, we must further limit gatherings for the health of our community and economy. By taking these strong actions, we will be better positioned to get our children back into classrooms and avoid a potentially devastating second wave."

COVID-19's resurgence is closely associated with super-spreading events at large social gatherings, often attended by young people. An outbreak at a Lansing bar has resulted in 187 infections; more than 50 cases have been linked to a single house party in Saline; and a sandbar party at Torch Lake over the July 4 weekend led to at least 43 confirmed cases. Therefore, Executive Order 2020-160 limits statewide indoor gatherings to 10 people or less and, across most of the state, limits outdoor gatherings to 100. (The outdoor gathering limits will remain at 250 in Regions 6 and 8.)

Executive Order 2020-160 also orders that bars in every region, including those in regions 6 and 8, must close for indoor service if they earn more than 70% of their gross receipts from sales of alcoholic beverages.

Under the governor's orders, Detroit casinos will also be allowed to open on Aug. 5, but their occupancy will be limited to 15% capacity. Casinos must also, among other things, conduct a daily entry screening protocol for customers and employees, temperature screening. Casinos must require patrons to wear a face covering, except while eating or drinking or for identification purposes.

Executive Order 2020-160 will rescind Executive Orders 2020-110, 2020-115, 2020-120, 2020-133, and 2020-143.

Information around this outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.

State of Michigan release

LANSING – On July 29, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-160 and Executive Order 2020-161, amending Michigan's Safe Start Order and issuing revised workplace safeguards. Under the Safe Start Order, starting July 31, 2020, statewide indoor gatherings will be limited to 10 people and bars will be closed for indoor service

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Authority still sighted-in on strategy

DDA Works On The ‘Development’ Part Of Things

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – The Harrison Downtown Development Authority has been working doggedly for many months to figure out ways to “get the word out” about Harrison and all it has to offer. The idea of radio advertising was promoted by Corinne Williamson of Black Diamond Broadcasting, who has contributed many hours of legwork to establish a varied line of radio ads which promote the Harrison community and its events.

Of course, such promotion costs a sizeable chunk of change. The good news is that, although these spots have required a considerable investment, the Harrison Downtown Development Authority has seen a substantial growth in its fund balance, due to increased tax funds capture in the county. As of the DDA’s July meeting, that balance was \$86,284.94 – the kind of money that can get some growth started in the community. And that is what the DDA is about: developing the city’s business assets and adding to them in a way that promotes economic growth and enhanced quality-of-life.

While the July meeting’s attendance did not constitute a voting quorum, there was continued dis-

cussion of the success of the ongoing marketing and branding campaign via radio advertising. There also was discussion of ideas aimed at assisting local businesses.

A few years ago, when Harrison was a first-round participant in Gov. Rick Snyder’s Rising Tide initiative, much was said about making Harrison a community where people would want to come and live, raise children, etc. Fitting into that model were the school renovations, refurbishment of the city’s streetscapes, development of the Harrison City Market and the Town Square, as well as investment in the proposed family and senior living/health park proposed use development on the south edge of the city. That thinking fell in line with the philosophy of “if you build it, they will come.”

The recent focus of marketing and branding, however, has seemed to center on simply attracting visitors to the area, with the idea that they will spend their money here, enjoy the area’s man-made and natural amenities, and possibly buy a property and retire here. That would seem to fall more into the philosophy of “get them to come here and they will build it for you.” Unfortunately, the current reality is that visitors come here and spend, then go home. That does little to help build long-term



Harrison Downtown Development Authority member Angela Kellogg describes what she believes is the DDA’s obligation for “development” at the July DDA meeting. Pictured, from left, are Dave Rowe, Jim Reinke, Tracey Beadle, Kellogg and Karen Hulliberger. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

growth infrastructure.

Tracey Connelly said she has been approached frequently during the current pandemic by people who ask what they can do to help out businesses, to which she replies, “Shop.” Thus, she passed along that question to the DDA members for their thoughts and suggestions.

“Everybody’s hurting the same,” said Jim Reinke, DDA chairman, adding that he was fortunate to get the Personal Protection Equipment loan, and his businesses is busy as ever. Reinke said that while he had no complaints, it is difficult for restaurants. He also spoke to the basic loyalty shoppers should have for their hometown businesses.

Karen Hulliberger added that her flower shop business is hurting from the reduced numbers of funerals and large weddings.

Kellogg said she had done some research on what the DDA could do.

“Because we have so much money, could we maybe give businesses matching mini-grants for signage?” she said. “Match 50/50 the cost of paint and labor for painting their business. Maybe it’s only \$500, but to a small business, if you’re doing a project \$500 is a lot of money.”

Kellogg said she was addressing primarily the business exterior, with the intent of helping to bring people into the business.

“We’ve done splash pad, we’ve done streetscape, but things still look a little sad,” Kellogg said. She added that her suggestion would need to have restrictions such as building ownership or a signed lease. Her suggestion for signage was matching up to \$1,000 to \$2,500. Façade repair of bricks or siding could also be subsidized to enable sprucing up of a building.

“You could even do landscaping if it was a permanent landscape

fixture,” Kellogg said.

Hulliberger said she had recently put a lot of money into her parking lot for the same reason, adding that such items are “huge” and that parking lots are expensive.

“When I read the DDA language, I feel like it’s brick and mortar, economic improvement,” Kellogg said. “I’m not saying we shouldn’t do radio advertising, but let’s face the fact – the heart of the matter.”

She went on to clarify that the DDA was doing that advertising because the local chamber has been having difficulty for a couple years.

“Our job is production, their job is promotion – so, I think we need to produce it,” Kellogg said. “Even if we only did five a year and we spent \$20,000 – that’s a lot of money for help.”

She went on to say that such support could possibly only last for a few years, due to the limited number

of DDA district businesses.

Connelly further suggested forming a committee which could reach out to the businesses in Midland County which had suffered from recent flooding and offer assistance – one business to another.

Another idea brought up at the meeting, beyond shopping local, was selling gift cards to be redeemed for higher value at local businesses. Discussion included concerns for not stepping on the gift card fundraising promotion done annually by the high school football team, and whether or not to make the cards store specific or a basic card listing multiple participating stores. This idea will be researched further, with the goal of making the promotion as simple as possible to implement.

The Harrison DDA will meet next at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Harrison City Hall, 2105 Sullivan Drive.

Planning Commission Scrutinizes Plan for Combined Elementary

Larson Elementary Project Site Plan Approved



Harrison Planning Commissioners listen as Integrated Designs Inc. engineer Andrew Mansfield presents site plan drawings for the Larson Elementary School renovation. Pictured, from left, are Gabe Ambrozaitis, Andy Saxton, George Muscott, Tracey Connelly, Blane Hiscox, engineer Andrew Mansfield, and Tom House. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – The Harrison Planning Commission had the opportunity last month to conduct

a site plan review on the scheduled renovation and construction work to take place over the next year at Robert Larson Elementary in Harrison.

The work is to include correcting the failed open concept design in the original building, as was done in 2018 at the Harrison High School. That will require construction of walls and installation of the necessary electrical and plumbing infrastructure needed to support the new traditional classrooms, each with its own bathroom for students.

The project also calls for construction of an addition to the east side of the building which will house Hillside Elementary’s grade 3-5 students, as well as a new gymnasium and a school office large enough to house multiple administrator offices. This combining of buildings also will enable students K-12 to be on the same overarching campus, rather than being separated by a state highway.

Integrated Designs Inc. is again handling the project design work, and engineer Andrew Mansfield from IDI’s Marquette office presented the 15-page plan to the commissioners. Mansfield fielded a variety of questions, many of which focused on the proposed traffic flow. The new plan calls for a dedicated bus loop for drop-off

and pick-up to on the north side of the building (Spruce Street) and expanded parking to the southeast. Adjacent family drop-off and pick-up will be done via an L-shaped driveway which enters from Fifth Street (across from the football field) and returns to Fifth Street south of the school. It was noted that the north lot would remain gateless, but there would be gates place on the south lot intersections.

Commissioners questioned how well parents would manage the idea of dropping their children off along the drop-off sidewalk rather than most of them choosing to slow the flow by insisting they drop off their charges directly “at the entrance” itself. And, of course, that led to anticipation of traffic flow problems at the 4-way stop at the intersection of Fifth and Spruce streets. Commissioners suggested and agreed that the city could look into placing signage limiting left turns there during the heavily congested drop-off and pick-up times, as well as making Fifth Street from M-61.

There also was question regarding the site’s drainage, as a substantial portion of the area where



Grade and substrate work is underway on the Larson Elementary School expansion project, starting with removal of the topsoil. (Cleaver photos by Dianne Alward-Biery)

onsite water absorption would now be covered by structure and paving. Tracey Connelly, PC acting secretary, pointed out the city storm drain which had been installed on the athletic field side of Fifth Street which commissioners were assured could handle the anticipated runoff.



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Outdoors With Jeff

Well we're entering the month of August. Usually at this time of the year, parents and their children are looking ahead to the first day of school. Usually, the kids are wondering who their teachers are for the coming year. Parents are usually planning on a shopping day for new school clothes. But this year is different; there is an uncertainty because of the virus. We will just have to wait and see what will happen.

While we wait, there are several things that the family can do together; look at it this way there is a whole month left for activities that will get you outdoors. The activities can be as simple as a walk in the woods in many of our state parks. What a lot of families do this month is go camping. It may be camping with a tent, a pop-up camper or some other type of camper. August is a great time to go camping, the temperatures are a little cooler, especially if you are near one of the great lakes. I had one person tell me that they did this and it was a disaster. She said it rained most of the time. I told her that sometimes that happens, you need to make an alternative plan in case of the weather.

Something simple, like drive into the nearest town and look around. Go to some of the many points of interests that are in Michigan, such as a waterfall, historical locations are abundant in

this state. Camping is a great way to spend the last few days of the summer. This is what my wife and I did some forty years ago. Today when I talk with my sons, I am surprised that they still remember what happened during those camping trips. They remember other things too; they remember the kids they met in the campground. They remember sitting on the beach and spent hours looking for pretty rocks. They remember fishing in many of the campgrounds. They still argue today, who got the biggest fish. Be joyful, camping with your children, what happened to my wife and me, was they got older, it wasn't long, they got summer jobs and had to stay home while we went camping.

Some people asked if my sons cooked meals while we were gone? My reply was I didn't know, but I said, I'll bet that the stock went up at McDonalds and Burger King. Like many others, all those years we camped, we got our favorite camp, every year we went to the camp over and over. We established a friendship with a lot of people, which I will remember forever. There were all types of campers there, anything from a simple tent to gigantic motor homes. No matter what a person had for shelter, everyone had a great time. Like I said we always camped there for two weeks, during those two weeks, we celebrated



JEFF GOYT

my wife's birthday at the Two Hearted River State Forest Campgrounds.

Yesterday was her birthday; I haven't been back there since her death. Over those years I would ask my wife if she wanted to go somewhere else for her birthday, she would get mad at me for even asking, she said it must be at the Two Heart. After we retired, we volunteered to be Campground Hosts at the Two Heart. We wanted to give back the enjoyment for others that we experienced for many years. Every year we would repaint the campsite tables, we painted some of the footbridge and did all we could to preserve this campground for the people in the future. The last year we were there, she became very ill, no matter how she felt, she wanted to stay there the entire month. Afterwards she went through chemo and radiation and her thoughts were she wanted to be back at the Two Heart.

Someday after I pass, both of us will be interred at the Two Heart. There are many others that I have known, that are also interred there also. So, I urge everyone to get outdoors this month and just maybe, you will find your favorite spot and make fond memories of your own. You will find peace in the outdoors; the peace we found was the occasional bear in camp, the call of the whippoorwill and the howling of a distant wolf off in the darkness.



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A Glimpse Into The Past

A post card of the Three Oaks Sporting Goods store in Harrison. If you know what this store is now give us a call. First correct answer will win a \$10 Up North Coffee gift card. Cleaver office, 539-7496.

Way Back in the Day-1884
136 Years Ago

Eighteen dollars was the amount of the fine and costs which Collins Campbell paid to Justice Smith at Harrison last week Tuesday, for the fun of knocking down By. Cuppernull, dusting the seat of the latter's pants with a pair or No. 8 cowhides, and rolling him around through a pile of burning sawdust. It appears that Campbell worked for Cuppernull last winter when they had some words and the latter drove him out of the camp with a stick of wood. Last week Monday Cuppernull met Campbell at a shingle mill north of Farwell where he (Campbell) was at work, and walking up to him extended his hand and says, "How do you do?" Whereupon, Campbell take it as an insult, the scene above followed.

On Thursday evening the Farwell Roller Skating Rink will give prizes to the best lady and best gentlemen skaters. At 10 p.m. skating will be discontinued, and the floor used for dancing.

A tough by the name of McCarty, proprietor of a house of ill house at Meredith, went to Gladwin recently looking after some of his birds that had flown, imbibed too freely, flourished a revolver and threatened to paint the town red, was arrested, assaulted the sheriff in the cell, the sheriff had too much muscle for him,

medical aid summoned to stop the flow of his blood, brought before a Gladwin justice who granted him a vacation of 90 days at Ionia, whither he has been conducted.

'Lige Bailey was suspected and upon being accused, confessed of stealing lumber from "ye scribe" of the Coleman Advocate. A pretty mean person that will steal from a newspaper man.

A lady living in Farwell was so badly frightened by the recent fire in the woods, that she filled a box with wearing apparel and buried in the garden.

We hear that Meredith came near having a disastrous conflagration by some one carelessly starting a bonfire.

There is to be a new depot erected at Houghton Lake, on the Roscommon Lumber Company's railroad.

Isabella county contains a population of 16,077 and 2,078 farms. The census of Midland is completed, and gives that place a population of about 2,175.

W.H. and F.A.Wilson have shut down their shingle mill for the season.

Last evening agent for the Home Insurance Co., W.W. Green and L.J. Calkins were returning from a fishing excursion at Town Line Lake, they run over stump and up-set the buggy,

throwing the occupants out; the buggy wheel passed over Calkins' neck and head, cutting him severely and breaking an artery in the left side of his neck. Dr. Witherspoon attended him. He is getting better, although very weak from the loss of blood.

Maria Badgley arrested her husband on Monday last for threatening to beat and bruise her. But the complaint reads that the Justice is afraid that the defendant will kill him. From what we hear, the case is dropped, for Geo, said that his wife slept with him the night after he was arrested. But from the way the matter is left the people wonder who is afraid of being killed, the Justice or the plaintiff.

A man giving the name of Martin Clune, claiming to be an officer from Meredith, came to Saginaw on Friday, visiting a bawdy house flourished his revolver around and compelled the inmates to furnish him with beer, etc., and finally wound up by striking on of the inmates, Ella Conly a brutal blow with his fist. A complaint was made against him for assault and battery and he was taken before Justice Nolan. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or go to jail for 30 days. He left his watch and revolver as securities, which he promised to redeem. When he again gets control of the revolver he will probably not flourish it so freely.

Early Clare County Legal Cases

CUTLER vs. HIXON, HOOPER and SAULSBERY
JANUARY 14, 1902 –
It Is Just A License

Joseph Hixon of Marion owned the E/2 of the NE/4, Section 20, Winterfield Township. He orally agreed on January 10, 1900, to sell "all the cedar timber, over 6 inches in diameter at the stump" to Allie Webb of Fishville in Montcalm County. The cedar was to be cut and removed within one year. At some point Webb paid Hixon \$8 for cedar and received a receipt. On February 20th Webb sold in writing the cedar to Peter Bradt; and, on March 26th, Bradt sold in writing the cedar to plaintiff Russell Cutler.

In the Fall or early Winter of 1901, Fred W. Hooper obtained a license from Joseph Hixon to cut and remove the cedar and so he and Oscar Saulsbery began cutting and removing the cedar. Plaintiff Cutler, losing out on the cedar, brought this lawsuit challenging the right of defendant Hixon to sell the cedar timber to defendant Hooper and the right of Hooper and Saulsbery to cut and remove the cedar. Judge Peter F. Dodds allowed an Injunction against defendants Hixon, Hooper and Saulsbery.

The issue involved is one basic to property law . . . the sale of land and timber must be in writing; while a license to do something on property can be oral if the terms are for performance within one

year. Attorney George J. Cummins in representing the defendants provided a well written brief of law for Judge Dodds and Judge Dodds ruled that while Webb and Bradt "had a right to sell said timber", Webb "could not assign his right to go on the land" in that such right as a license was a personal one and not assignable; and further, that defendants Hooper and Saulsbery "could get no title to said timber from Hixon, he having already disposed of the same to Webb.

As a result the Injunction became permanent as to defendants Hooper and Saulsbery, and plaintiff Cutler's lawsuit against Hixon was dismissed. Plaintiff Cutler's Bill of Costs against defendant Hooper and Saulsbery was for \$52.32 with plaintiff Cutler and E.B. Rought being witnesses. Defendant Hixon's Bill of Costs against plaintiff Cutler was for \$40.30 with defendant Hixon, John Sutton and Oscar Salsberry (sic) being witnesses.

By Jon H. Ringelberg
Member, Clare County Historical Society



HOUGHTON LAKE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
School of Choice Vacancies

- Persons interested in having their children attend Houghton Lake Community Schools for the 2020-2021 school year may obtain a Schools of Choice Application via the district website at www.hlcsk12.net on the Main District Page or at the District's Administrative Center located at:
4433 West Houghton Lake Drive
Houghton Lake, MI. 48629
You may mail the application or fax it to 989-366-2070.
- To be considered, applications will be accepted starting August 3, 2020 and must be received by **12:00 p.m. on Friday, September 11, 2020.**
The district currently has unlimited availability in all grade levels.
- Transportation to the school district is not provided. Parents must make arrangements to get their children either directly to school or to the nearest Houghton Lake Community Schools bus stop. For transportation questions, please contact Bob Bryant at 989-366-2029.
Any questions, please contact Dana Reilly at 989-366-2056



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Federal funds will help Michigan employers fill thousands of projected openings in high-skill, high-wage, high-demand careers

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY SECURES \$14M IN APPRENTICESHIP GRANTS

LANSING – The Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO) has been awarded more than \$14.3 million in U.S. Department of Labor grants to support Registered Apprenticeship programs throughout the state.

The federal funds will help Michigan employers fill thousands of projected openings in high-skill, high-wage, in-demand careers in sectors such as Advanced Manufacturing, Construction, Energy, Healthcare, Information Technology and Mobility.

“Employers across all industries are increasingly turning to apprenticeships to help grow their talent and address skills gaps in the workforce,” said Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. “These grants will help Michigan further these efforts and help employers and workers meet the demand for a skilled workforce and rewarding career opportunities.”

LEO was awarded nearly \$9.5 million through the USDOL’s “Building State Capacity to Expand Apprenticeship through Innovation” grant program to strategically scale the use of the national Registered Apprenticeship Program model in the state. The new Michigan Registered



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Apprenticeship Innovation Network program will accelerate the addition of more than 5,230 workers to fill some of the 547,120 job openings projected by employers.

LEO was also one of just 14 recipients of the USDOL’s Youth Apprenticeship Readiness grants. The \$4,881,369 in grant funding – which was pursued in partnership with the Michigan Department of Education, Office of Career and Technical Education – will support the Michigan Youth Apprenticeship Readiness Network program. It will develop 1,024 Youth

Registered Apprentices and, through the engagement of LEO’s Michigan Rehabilitation Services, will ensure at least 124 of those apprentices are youth with disabilities.

“These programs are vital to Michigan’s economic success,” said LEO Director Jeff Donofrio. “This funding not only ensures vital programs are available for students and job-seekers to prepare for in-demand career options, it also helps businesses grow and thrive in Michigan when they have a highly-skilled talent pool to select from.”

The program will serve youth enrolled in secondary or postsecondary education, with a focus on the underrepresented. Youth ages 16-24 will also be co-enrolled in RAP, gaining national industry-recognized credentials and immediately filling talent needs for Michigan employers.

The grant applications were prepared and submitted by LEO’s Office of Employment and Training. State Apprenticeship Expansion awards to LEO over the past 3.5 years now total more than \$21.5 million.

More information about Registered Apprenticeship in Michigan is available at Michigan.gov/Apprenticeship.

Grammar Guy

A heavy dose of nerdy type casting



CURTIS HONEYCUTT

I’ve been thinking about the word “cast” lately. You see, my son and I recently took up fishing. After he saw some fishermen catching fish on a pier on Lake Michigan, he has insisted that I teach him how to fish.

Apparently, it’s better to teach a kid to fish than to merely provide him with all-you-can-eat fish sticks.

As the new school year has been rapidly approaching (with plenty of health-related issues to worry about), I wanted to make good and take Miles fishing. We borrowed some fishing gear from my friend Geoff and headed out to the White River, just north of Indianapolis.

Soon Miles and I were putting grubs on hooks and de-tangling fishing lines. I taught him how to cast his line, which got the word “cast” stuck in my head.

It has many uses. Let me explain.

The cast of “Friends” is going to do a reunion show on HBO. I think it’s going to be called “The One Where Phoebe Gets COVID-19.” Ellie Kanner was the casting director for the show. She cast the

actors in their now-famous roles. Did you know that Courtney Cox was originally cast as Rachel, but opted to play Monica? She believed Monica’s character was a stronger female role.

You get a cast on your leg if you fall out of a tree and break your leg. I have never broken a bone, nor have I had a cavity, for that matter. Don’t cast any aspersions on me due to my exceptional bones.

When you stand in the sun, you cast a shadow on the ground. If you stand there long enough, your shadow gets longer and eventually disappears as the sun sets. There’s a metaphor for life in here, but I’m trying not to overthink it.

Of course, these types of words (like “cast”) are called “homonyms.” These are words that can be spelled the same and sound the same but have different meanings. Words that are spelled the same and sound different, and have different meanings are called “homographs.” Examples include “bass,” “lead,” “tear” and “wind.”

In all, dictionary.com provides 66 different definitions for the

word “cast,” all of which are either nouns or verbs? Who knew that definition number 66 of “cast” is “a low-grade, irregular wool” or that definition 64 is a falconry term for “a pair of hawks put in flight together”?

Leave it to me to find such nerdy joy from one word. After all, it’s my cast (definition number fifty-five: “tendency, inclination”). The die is cast.

Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist. He is the author of “Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life.” Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission Semifinalist List Updated To 180 Applicants

Legislative leaders strike 20 applicants in accordance with state constitution

The Michigan Department of State posted the names of the remaining 180 semifinalists for the Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission, following the removal of 20 applicants struck by the quadrant leaders of the state Legislature. The list of the remaining semifinalists and correspondence from the legislative leaders naming the applicants they removed are available at RedistrictingMichigan.org.

The Michigan Constitution designates authority to the leaders of both parties in the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate to strike up to five applicants from the randomly selected pool of 200 semifinalists, which was performed by the Michigan Department of State in June. The names of the 20 total applicants who were removed were delivered to the Michigan Department of State today and, after notification had been sent to the applicants, posted online.

The random selection for the 13 commissioners will be drawn from the 180 remaining applicants by Sept. 1, as is required by the Michigan Constitution. In the case that a selected commissioner chooses not to serve, the constitution allows for commissioners to resign, at which time new commissioners would be randomly selected from the remaining pool of semifinalists.



CARES Act Gives Additional Funding for Head Start Program

FARWELL – Mid Michigan Community Action Agency (Mid Michigan CAA) has received \$386,675 through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act for our Early Childhood Services.

These funds will support Head Start services for children ages 3 through 5 in Clare and Gladwin counties and Early Head Start services for those who are pregnant and children from birth through age 3 in Clare, Gladwin, Mecosta, Midland and Osceola counties.

Mid Michigan CAA’s Head

Start and Early Head start programs plan to use the CARES Act funding to provide critical support to enrolled children and families.

“During this pandemic we have continued to provide services including basic need support, education, and community resources to support health and mental health well-being,” said Sue Harvey, Early Childhood Director at Mid Michigan CAA. “Staff receive emergency preparedness and infectious disease management training to ensure the safety of the children as well as themselves. The health and well-being

of the children, families and staff is our highest priority. The program continues to add virtual learning opportunities to engage with children and families.

Nationally, \$750 million has been designated for Head Start and Early Head Start programs to support preventative, preparedness, and response activities related to the coronavirus through the CARES Act.

“We know that investing in programs that use a whole family approach to learning and development can be pivotal to the success of children and families,” said Lynn Johnson, assistant secretary for the Administration for Children and Families.

“During this pandemic, it is important to support programs that enrich and enlighten children, families, and communities as they work towards their goals and make concentrated efforts to improve their future post the pandemic.”

Mid Michigan CAA’s Head Start

is currently recruiting 3- and 4-year-olds for fall enrollment. Call 989-386-8075 to complete an application.

Mid Michigan CAA’s Early Head Start is enrolling now for those who are pregnant or have a child from birth through 3. Call 1-877-386-4406 to complete an interest form.

Learn more about Mid Michigan CAA’s Head Start and Early Head Start programs at mmcaa.org/ecs. Follow MMCAA on Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn at [@mid-michigancommunityaction](https://mid-michigancommunityaction) to see news and updates.

Find additional information about Head Start programming specific to this public health crisis on the Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center website: <https://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/coronavirus>

Mid Michigan Community Action guides local residents on the path to self-sufficiency through empowerment, education and community enrichment.

WHITMER: PRESIDENT TRUMP SHOULD FOCUS ON SAVING AMERICAN LIVES, NOT THREATENING TO DELAY THE 2020 ELECTION

Governor calls on the president to work with Congress to protect small business owners, frontline workers

LANSING – On July 30, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer released the following statement after President Trump published a tweet suggesting America should postpone the 2020 election:

“It’s clear that the president is more focused on his chances in the 2020 election than on protecting families from a virus that has killed more than 150,000 Americans,” said Whitmer. “The truth is that mail-in absentee voting is safe, simple and patriotic – so much so that the president and more than a dozen of his closest advisors have done it. If we could hold an election in 1864 in the midst of a Civil War threatening to tear our country apart, we can and will hold one in 2020. It’s time for the president to get his priorities straight and work with Congress on a bipartisan recovery package that protects our families, frontline workers, and small business owners.”

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Edenville Bridge Repairs to Cost \$1.2M

The Michigan Department of Transportation has awarded an emergency contract to begin repairs to M-30 over the Tittabawassee River in Edenville. The bridge sustained extensive damage to the piers and bridge approach during flooding in May.

In late June, an emergency contract was issued to begin debris removal at the site. Following debris removal, crews were able to inspect the existing structure and determine what repairs were necessary and feasible to reopen the bridge to traffic. Crews will retrofit the existing piers with additional supports and rebuild the road and bridge approach. These repairs will allow the bridge to reopen to traffic, restoring mobility to much of northern Midland County while plans to build a new bridge are underway.

“This bridge was originally built in 1947, making a new structure in the near future a necessity,” said MDOT Region Bridge Engineer Paul Schiefer. “By making these repairs now, we can restore mobility in a matter of months while we work on a new bridge design and securing funding for a permanent bridge in the future.”

Midland-based Fisher Contracting was awarded the emergency contract for \$1.2 million and work was to begin Aug. 3. The M-30 bridge over the Tittabawassee River is expected to reopen to traffic by mid-September.

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Mid Launches New Opportunity For Outdoor Enthusiasts

Mid Michigan College recently announced the launch of a new opportunity tailored to those with a passion for the great outdoors – Expedition Scholars.

Expedition Hunting & Angling Scholars will explore the ways hunting, fishing, land management, media production, conservationism, safety, and promotion of the great outdoors connect through coursework, projects, and storytelling opportunities. Scholars will also promote outdoor heritage by sharing their stories, creating digital content, and managing social channels.

In collaboration with Rusted Rooster Media, a nationally known and award-winning outdoor production company, and other partners, scholars will learn what it takes to excel in a variety of outdoor-related careers, strategies from experts in the field, and how to apply skills they gain from participating in outdoor adventures like salmon fishing, turkey hunting, and more.

“Students often find it challenging to connect their passions to their education and ultimately, to their career. This scholars opportunity celebrates their passion for the great outdoors, offers memorable experiences, and builds relationships with others who share the same passions,” JJ Mertz, Expedition Hunting & Angling Scholars Director at Mid Michigan College.



Students who are accepted into Expedition Scholars program-specific chapters will participate in experiential learning activities outside of the classroom to enhance their education. Students will also make connections with industry leaders in their chosen fields of study. Scholars are selected through an application process, and also may receive scholarships to support their success.

In addition to the Expedition Scholars, the college also has launched a new academic pathway, Outdoor Media Transfer. This pathway can be completed in just four semesters, nearly 50% online, and prepares students to transfer to four-year colleges or universities to pursue advanced degrees related to marketing, media and content creation, and branding in the outdoor industry.

“I’ve been immersed in a career in the outdoor industry for over 20 years and can honestly say I can’t imagine being a part of anything else,” said Jason Brown, co-founder and executive producer at Rusted Rooster Media. “The Expedition Hunting & Angling Scholars and Outdoor Media Transfer Pathway will connect students to real-world opportunities that currently exist. There’s a true lack of talented individuals who also possess an outdoor skillset in many areas of the industry, so building a feeder system for outdoor brands, marketing agencies, as well as media and production houses, has never been more important.”

As an organization, Mid has a history of being committed to and supporting outdoor traditions. This has allowed exceptional connections to develop with leaders throughout the outdoor industry, which will allow students to experience a rich, diverse, and dynamic outdoor-focused education.

Additional pathways related to the outdoor industry are planned for the future.

Registration for the fall semester is available now and courses begin Aug. 31. Prospective students can apply online at midmich.edu/applying or contact MMC Admissions at admissions@midmich.edu or 989-386-6661.

For more information about Mid’s Outdoor Media Transfer Pathway or the Expedition Hunting & Angling Scholars, visit midmich.edu/academics/programs-of-study/arts-communications/outdoor-media, or contact JJ Mertz at jmertz32@midmich.edu or 989-386-6622, ext. 277.

For more information about Mid’s response to COVID-19, visit midmich.edu/covid19.

THE AMISH COOK - By Gloria Yoder

Editor's Note: Gloria will return next week. Blame me, I encourage Gloria to take some time off when there is a new arrival. As a dad to a 3 and a 6-year-old myself, I remember how precious those early days are. Writing a weekly column is a lot more difficult than most people would presume and I just think it is important Gloria stays creatively refreshed and connection with her family. Gloria's first column appeared six years ago on July 30. Her family has changed a lot since then, so has mine, so has the world. So, as a treat....I thought we'd go back and re-read and re-run her first-ever column. What a journey, and I'm sure Gloria's got many exciting stories ahead! Enjoy!

– Kevin Williams

Gloria’s First Column

Hi. I'm Gloria Yoder, age 24. I'm an ordinary Amish housewife and mother and, yes, I love it. My husband Daniel and I have been blessed with over four years of marriage. We were thrilled when God added a baby girl to our hearts and lives 2 1/2 years ago. We named her Julia Rose. She is our little sunshine. We also anticipate the arrival of another bundle in November. Julia is all excited about being a big sister.

We live in a quiet country area and enjoy spending time outdoors, especially going on picnics and camping trips. A week ago, we had the opportunity to go with my family to the Embarras River for a camp-out. We had a wonderful time together.

My favorite part of camping is sitting around the fire after dark singing or swapping stories. A campfire is never complete without having some good s'mores. I love roasting marshmallows to a golden brown, then placing it on a graham cracker square, spread with an ample amount of peanut butter, and topping it with a square of milk chocolate. Presto, you're done! That's it all, all except lazily sitting back and munching it down as the fire crackles cozily.

The early morning walks I've been taking are another favorite

activity. I never cease to marvel over the melodious songs of the birds and the invigorating morning air. It also gives me the chance to spend some quiet moments with God in prayer.

Daniel and my brother Javin are both wood workers. They build log furniture. Their shop is located at my parents' home, which is less than a quarter mile from our house.

Julia loves spending time with her daddy and is constantly begging to trail after him wherever he goes. Sometimes she goes with him to the shop and, of course, ends up going to Grandma's house. Right now Daniel is mowing the yard with our walk-behind mower. Julia is perched on top of his shoulders, something she relishes and makes her feel like she's on top of the world.

Summer is here in full swing. Along with it comes gardening, canning and freezing. Even though it is the busiest and hottest season of the year, I have found it to have many blessings. There's nothing quite like eating that first corn on the cob, spotting a red tomato for the first time or picking that tiny cucumber that hasn't quite matured yet. Gathering fresh veggies from the garden is a highlight. To me, the vegetables taste



better than candy.

This year I want to try something I haven't done before. We are planning to have a fall garden. It'll give us the opportunity to have fresh garden goodies for a more extended period of time. Another advantage is I won't have to do as much canning during the warmest part of harvest season.

My parents have a family cow, which we all benefit from. That way I can use all the milk I need and want. We have found it to be useful in so many ways. Julia loves drinking raw milk, while Daniel's favorite is the chocolate coffee smoothies – watch for the recipe in an upcoming column. I also make pudding, yogurt, cheese, pies, etc., using the fresh milk. I use the cream for making butter and the buttermilk for cookies, biscuits or pancakes.

For my first recipe, I thought I would share something that is a favorite around here: peanut butter crumb pie. My husband's eyes light up when he finds out I am preparing it, because he loves this pie and it was served at our wedding!

ding!

PEANUT BUTTER CRUMB PIE

six 9-inch pie crusts, baked
9 cups milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups flour
4 cups white sugar
Dash salt
1 tablespoon vanilla
9 egg yolks
3 cups cold milk

CRUMBS: 2 cups powdered sugar, 2/3 cups peanut butter, mixed until crumbly

Put some crumbs in the bottom of each pie crust. Reserve the rest of the crumbs.

Scald milk over medium heat. In a separate bowl, mix flour, sugar, salt, vanilla, egg yolks and milk.

Mix this together and pour into scaled milk. Heat and stir until thick. When cold, add 3 cups of home-made whipped cream or whipped topping. Divide pudding into the baked pie crusts. Spread whipped topping. Top with remaining crumbs.

Library News

The Harrison District Library is excited to share that we have raised over \$400,000 for the Surrey House Renovation Project Fund. Reaching this goal would not have been possible without the generous donations and pledges from many members of our community.

The library leveraged community donations for additional matching grant funds. Matching grant funding includes \$109,000 from the Herbert H. & Grace A. Dow Foundation, \$75,000 from the Rollin M. Gerstacker Foundation, and \$25,000 from the Charles J. Strosacker Foundation. We are extremely thankful to these generous foundations for their support of our project.

Work has begun with the replacement of the rubber membrane roofing system over the lower banquet and kitchen area.

Nathan Garrity was visiting his grandparents Tom and Gail Garrity and met up with Rylee, Macee and Charlee Piornack who were visiting their grandparents John and Lori Stephens in Greenwood Township. The kids enjoyed the take-home craft kit available at the Harrison District Library. They had fun making Dragon Eggs.



We are excited to begin the renovation process of the Surrey House. Donation to the Harrison District Library Surrey House Renovation Project Fund can be made through the Clare County Community Foundation at www.clareccf.org/giving.

The Harrison District Library has been working to keep kids busy during the summer with a

new program for take-home crafts and other activities. No signup is required for a craft kit. Just stop by the Harrison District Library and pick up your craft in a bag. Take-home crafts are available to youths up to age 18. Each kit includes all the supplies you need to craft at home.

ASK THE ATTORNEY

Who is responsible for paying credit card debt incurred after commencement of the divorce proceedings?

Jointly owned funds are to be used only to pay debt incurred during the marriage before the complaint is filed or, to pay debt incurred between the date of the complaint and the date of the divorce judgement to the extent that such debt was incurred to maintain marital obligations.

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Obituaries

ROSE ANN (MURPHY) GREENWAY

MARCH 20, 1960 - JULY 8, 2020

Rose Ann (Murphy) Greenway, 60 of Harrison passed away Wednesday July 8, 2020 peacefully at home surrounded by family. Rose was born March 20, 1960 in Royal Oak, Michigan to William James Murphy and Marilyn Marceline (Kane) Murphy. Rose graduated high school in 1978 from Kimball High School in Royal Oak. On December 10, 1979, Rose was united in marriage to Mr. Glenn Wilbur Greenway Jr. until his death in August of last year.

Mrs. Greenway had resided in Harrison since 2014, moving from Berkley, Michigan. Rose was a auxiliary member FOP lodge #130 Ferndale, MI. Rose was passionate about her work in the A/V industry. Her other interests were sewing, quilting, jewelry making, cats, pontoon rides, puzzles, attending her children's events, and spending time with her grandchildren.

Surviving Mrs. Greenway is her son Glenn W. Greenway III and wife Mallory of Royal Oak, Michigan, her daughter Kim Boggon and husband Derek of Berkley, Michigan, six grandchildren; Joshua Harrington, Jasmin Harrington, Glenn W. Greenway IV, Drake Greenway, Derek Boggon Jr. and Drew Boggon, Mother Marilyn Murphy of Trenton, Michigan, Brother William (Willy) Murphy and wife



Karen of Royal Oak, Michigan, Three Sisters, Kathy Murphy of Burton, Michigan, Maureen (Mo) Strachan and Husband Steve of Brighton, Michigan, and Mary Arce and husband David of Royal Oak, Michigan and her numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Greenway was preceded in death by Her Husband of 39 years Glenn W. Greenway Jr., Father William James Murphy, Father In-law Glenn W. Greenway Sr. and Mother In-law Margret Greenway.

It is the wish of Rose to forego having a memorial allowing the family to grieve privately and safely during this global pandemic. Memorial cards and gifts in memory of Mrs. Greenway may be considered to the Greenway Family, in care of Mr. Glenn W. Greenway III at 2921 Benjamin Ave Royal Oak, Michigan 48073.

JOSEPH ROBERT KOZMA, JR.

AUGUST 29, 1959 - JULY 31, 2020

Joseph Robert Kozma, Jr. Mr. Kozma 60 passed away Friday July 31, 2020 at his home following an unexpected illness. He was born in Howell on August 29, 1959 to Joseph & Sonja (Longwell) Kozma. Joe was a fun-loving guy and one that would give you the shirt off his back to help you out. He loved anytime of outdoor activity, especially hunting as much as he could. He will be deeply missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his children Mackey & Paula Cottongim, Katrina Dufresne and Sonja Sprague; grandchildren Reese Swanson, MacKenzie Kozma, Haydin Carr, Piper Carr and MacKenzie Cottongim; his mother Sonja Varney; siblings Delores Kozma, Beth Colston and Cathy Taylor. He was preceded in death



by his father Joseph Kozma Sr. and a sister Christine Kozma.

A Celebration of his life will be held Saturday August 22, 2020 at 2 pm at his home 7829 Meredith Grade Rd. Harrison, Michigan. Family will greet family and friends from 1 pm to 2pm. Arrangements are entrusted to Lee-Ramsay Funeral Home-GLADWIN CHAPEL.

Let Me Walk With You



By Daniel Fachting

Wow! Last winter when we were up to our bellies in snow and cold, we could only remember summer and imagine how great it would be to have those ninety degree temperatures again. Now that we are there, I find myself longing for the cooler temperatures of fall and even anticipating being in the snow again. It is not that I am not enjoying the heat, but it could be just a little cooler. I tend to sleep better in cooler temperatures.

Perhaps part of being human is being a little dissatisfied. We complain a lot. It's too hot, or too cold. It's too dry or too wet. Church services are too short or too long. Vacations are not long enough. Waiting lines are too long. Ugh! Yet being a little too dissatisfied is a blessing. I think we are all longing for something that will give us ultimate satisfaction. I know that for me, only in Jesus Christ and his Church, have I found the greatest satisfaction in my life.

The world, that part of our culture that is opposed to God, would teach us that we can achieve our longings by ourselves. I don't know of anyone who doesn't long for equal opportunity and justice. Who doesn't long to be loved and accepted? I think we all long for enough of everything for everybody. We all long peace and harmony. Yet, we don't have what we long for.

I find it interesting how God lets us wander, allowing us to find the longings of our hearts by ourselves. I think of the Prodigal son who left home with his inheritance, thinking that if only he could be free of his Father that he

REAL SATISFACTION

would be satisfied. We all know how that worked out. Everything this world has to offer is appealing at first. It brings us temporary joy and satisfaction, but then leaves us frustrated and we once again become dissatisfied.

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"May the Lord bless and keep you. May he let his face shine upon you and give you his peace."

Daniel Fachting is a Licensed Psychologist in Clare, Michigan. He is a Lay Minister at Our Lady of Hope Parish and Chancellor for Council 3029, Knights of Columbus.

BILLY LEE MOORE

MAY 23, 1929 - JULY 8, 2020

Billy Lee Moore 91 of Harrison passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at North Woods Nursing Center, Farwell, Michigan. Billy was born May 23, 1929 in Piney, Tennessee, the son of Evans and Ella Jane (Byrd) Moore.

Mr. Moore had resided in Harrison since 1991, moving from Hazel Park, Michigan, after his retirement from General Motors Corporation. Billy was united in marriage to Pamela S. Budd on February 7, 2007 in Harrison. Billy was a member of the Harrison Moose Lodge and Family Center #2235 for many years. Billy enjoyed socializing, dancing and cutting firewood.

Surviving Mr. Moore is his

loving wife of thirteen years, Mrs. Pamela S. Moore of Harrison, one daughter, Patty Malec and husband Mike of Pennsylvania, two sons; Dan Moore and wife Peggy of North Carolina and Tim Moore of Harrison, several grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, plus numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Moore was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Leon Moore.

Inurnment for Mr. Moore will take place at Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Harrison. To share an online memory or condolence with Billy's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Mr. Moore are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989) 539-7810.

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Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; Try my mind and my heart. For your loving kindness is before my eyes, and I have walked in Your truth.
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Unknown descendants of
Karl Braun claiming under:
HATTY (BRAUN) BUSH,
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Harry Braun, FREIDA
(BRAUN) REEVES,
CARL BRAUN
TO: ALL DEFENDANTS IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued in this court by the plaintiff to quiet title to the East ½ of Northwest ¼ of Section 4, T18N, R3W, Arthur Township, Clare County, Michigan, Tax No. 012-004-100-01. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before 28 days after last publication. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in Clare County Cleaver for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed with this court.

3. Process Server shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse, and at Jay's Sporting Goods, 880 South Clare Avenue, Clare MI 48617 and at Witbeck's Family Foods, 1026 North McEwan, Clare MI 48617 for three continuous weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court.

Dated: 07/10/2020
Judge Roy G. Mienk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARE
FILE NO. 20-900228-CH
ROBERT SALDIVAR and LORI SALDIVAR, Plaintiffs,
V.
KEITH STACHOWIAK, Defendant.
IZAK J. POST P77832
Dreyer Hovey & Post, PLLC
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
195 W. Main, Box 649
Harrison, MI 48625
(989) 539-7134

ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Harrison, Michigan on July 14, 2020.

PRESENT: HONORABLE Roy G. Mienk
Circuit Judge

An Ex Parte Motion for Order to Answer having been made pursuant to MCR 2.105 (I), this Order to Answer is hereby entered by the Court pursuant to MCR 2.106 as follows:

The Plaintiffs, through their attorneys, Dreyer Hovey & Post, LLC, filed a quiet title action against said Defendant.

The real property is described as:

Lot 190 of Ash Acres Subdivision No. 3, Hayes Township, as set forth in Plats, Clare County Register of Deeds Records.

The Defendant, or any person claiming interest in the aforesaid property are directed to answer or take other action as permitted by law or court rule in the Circuit Court of the County of Clare on or before 09/25/2020. The effect of failure to answer or take other action, as permitted by law, by any Defendant named herein, shall result in an Order being entered by this Court granting the relief requested by the Plaintiffs in and to the above described property.

Dated: 07/14/2020
HONORABLE
ROY G. MIENK
Circuit Court Judge

Storage Unit Repossession Public Notice

The household and

personal property stored in UNIT #N042 at AAA Storage, North located at 4901 N. Clare Ave, Harrison, MI 48625, will be disposed of on Aug. 10th at 12:00 pm. This unit/property is Considered Abandoned by Chad Butts.

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By Vonda VanTil
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

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HARRISON CITY COUNCIL

July 6, 2020

The regular scheduled meeting of the Harrison City Council was called to order in City Hall at 6:00 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Members Present: Cauchi, Kellogg, Kirby, Rowe, Sullivan, and Mayor Stocking

Absent: Ashcroft

- A motion was offered and supported to adopt the minutes of the June 15, 2020 meeting.
- A motion was offered and supported to approve the bills as presented.
- A motion was offered and supported to adopt Ordinance 20.227.
- A motion was offered and supported to approve the application for the MDNR Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant.
- A motion was offered and supported to approve moving forward with the concerts if a location is found.
- A motion was offered and supported to approve a higher wage and to provide a phone for the Code Enforcement Officer.
- A motion was offered and supported to approve the splash pad water rate at \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons, and the sewer rate of \$3.00 per 1,000 gallons.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55 p.m. by Mayor Stocking

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ATTESTED:
Tracey Connelly
City Manager & Clerk

Stacy Stocking
Mayor

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HAYES TOWNSHIP, CLARE COUNTY

HAYES TOWNSHIP ROAD BRINING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

TO: ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PARTIES IN INTEREST IN LAND IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED BELOW:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of Hayes Township, Clare County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on August 11, 2020, at the Hayes Township Municipal Complex, 2055 E. Townline Lake Road, Harrison, MI 48625, to review the proposed Special Assessment Roll and hear objections thereto from certain record owners of land in the Township for Road Brining, at an estimated cost of \$117,613 in 2022, in a special assessment district described herein. The improvements and the special assessment district established by the Township Board as the district against which the cost of the improvements is to be assessed are generally described as follows:

Proposed Road Brining: Four (4) applications annually of high-quality brine to all public gravel roads within Hayes Township, proposed to be conducted during the 2nd week in May, 4th week in June, 2nd week of August and 4th week of September.

Proposed Special Assessment District: All parcels within Hayes Township, Clare County, Michigan that abut public gravel roads within Hayes Township.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file with the Township Clerk, Debra Hoyt, 2055 E. Townline Lake Road, Harrison, MI 48625, for public examination during ordinary business hours and at the public hearing. The proposed Special Assessment Roll would assess the cost of the improvements to the properties benefiting therefrom, as follows: For each parcel within the district, an amount of \$32.17 in 2022 and continuing in subsequent years.

The Township Board proposes to annually specially assess benefitted property for the costs of Road Brining, with only published notice each year unless the amount to be specially assessed increases by more than 10 percent in any one year. If the amount to be specially assessed increases by more than 10 percent in any one year, then mailed notices of the public hearing on the reassessment would be provided to owners of record of property to be specially assessed.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property within the proposed district may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the Special Assessment Roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party of interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Township Board shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

Hayes Township will provide auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities. Persons needing such services should contact the office of the township clerk by writing or calling the clerk not less than four days before the public hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Debra Hoyt, Clerk

2055 E. Townline Lake Road

Harrison, MI 48625

Phone: (989) 539-7128

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PRACTICABILITY AND REVIEW OF

SPRINGWOOD LAKES SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

TAKE NOTICE that the Springwood Lake Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a five-year improvement project for Springwood Lakes. The program would consist of nuisance aquatic plant control, permit fees, dam inspection, fish fund, administration, and contingencies. The project would begin in 2020 and continue through 2024, with an annual cost of \$19,607.50. The hearing will be held at the Hamilton Township Hall located at 3042 N. Rodgers Ave, Harrison, Michigan, at 11:00 a.m., on August 29, 2020.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file at the office of the Clare County Drain Commissioner located at 225 W. Main Street in Harrison, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Springwood Lake Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Springwood Lake Improvement Board c/o the Clare County Drain Commissioner, 225 W. Main Street, Harrison, Michigan 48625. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Springwood Lakes Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Springwood Lake Improvement Board

Clare County, Michigan

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PRACTICABILITY AND REVIEW OF

BUDD LAKE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

TAKE NOTICE that the Budd Lake Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a five-year improvement project for Budd Lake. The program would consist of nuisance aquatic plant control, aeration devices and electric bills, and/or pellets, administration, and contingencies. The project would begin in 2020 and continue through 2024, with a maximum annual cost of \$60,610.00. The hearing will be held at the City Hall located at 2105 Sullivan Drive, Harrison, Michigan at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 29, 2020.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file at the office of the Clare County Drain Commissioner located at 225 West Main Street in Harrison, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Budd Lake Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Budd Lake Improvement Board c/o the Clare County Drain Commissioner, 225 West Main Street, Harrison, Michigan 48625. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Budd Lake Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Budd Lake Improvement Board

Clare County, Michigan

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Mid’s Strategic Plan Yields Positive Results

Mid Michigan College update

Mid Michigan College set forth its Strategic Plan for 2016-2020, entitled Vision 2020, five years ago and recently reviewed and celebrated the College’s related achievements.

This plan was based on evidence and built on the foundation of the College’s first 50 years. The Vision 2020 aspirations and objectives intended to build a bridge to the College’s place in the 21st century. For each of the plan’s four years, Mid identified specific measurable targets that were ambitious but achievable.

Vision 2020 reinforced the College’s commitment to the College’s four enduring goals: encouraging student success, engaging the community, enhancing employee impact, and ensuring institutional effectiveness.

“It’s been a privilege to serve Mid Michigan College throughout the Vision 2020 plan. As a team, we made significant progress to prepare the college for success in the future,” noted former president Christine Hammond, who retired at the end of June 2020.

Below are just some of the Vision 2020 achievements. Discover all of the positive results from Vision 2020 and videos high-

lighting these accomplishments at midmich.edu/vision2020.

Encouraging Student Success

-A dedicated team, the Mid Mentors, was developed to serve students from application through graduation.

-New interactive orientation sessions were launched to help prepare students for success – 2,700 students have since completed orientation.

-Since the Campus Cupboard food pantries launched in 2018, 404 students and family members have been served and 3,765 items have been distributed.

-From 2018-19 to 2019-20, Mid’s Career Center doubled student contacts, from 300 to 600 and increased participation by both employers and job seekers at its annual career fair.

Engaging the Community

-Since the revitalization of Lifelong Learning classes at Mid, offerings have grown to over 70 annually. More than 1,500 registrations for these offerings occurred during Vision 2020.

-Enrollment in Corporate and Short-Term Trainings increased by 191 people.

-The Poet Family Outdoor Education Center on the Harrison campus came to fruition in part

because of contributions and support from Mid’s Foundation.

-The college is regularly featured by local and Statewide media outlets increasing transparency surrounding the college’s efforts. The number of press releases in 2019 more than doubled the number in 2015.

Enhancing Employee Impact

-Since the start of Vision 2020, the Human Resources department at Mid has launched a new online hiring platform to expand access to quality applicants and to improve the overall hiring experience.

-A New Employee Onboarding process to train new employees and welcome them to the college team was launched, and more than 300 new employees have participated so far.

-To strengthen employees’ well-being, the college launched its HelpNet offerings as part of each employee’s benefit package.

Ensuring Institutional Effectiveness

-Shared Governance engages 125 people annually in decision-making. This includes all employee groups and students who serve as committee representatives.

-New security protocols were

put into effect during Vision 2020, including creating a dedicated team of safety and security personnel on each campus.

-A task force was created during Vision 2020 to ensure compliance and excellence in developing accessible web and digital content. Video captioning was added, new policies related to creating web-accessible content were enacted, and the college’s website was revised to ensure accessibility.

-Mid’s newly renovated classroom building represents a nearly \$13 million investment in the Harrison campus. In addition to improving classroom, library, and student activity areas for current students, the project provides adequate space to accommodate a 25% growth in future enrollments.

Tim Hood, Mid’s newly appointed president, will soon launch the next strategic planning process which will also include gathering input from faculty, staff, students and community members.

For more information about Vision 2020, visit www.midmich.edu/vision2020 or contact Jessie Gordon, associate vice president of strategic communications, at jmgordon@midmich.edu or 989-317-4626.



Antler Madness

These backwoods boys could be referred to as the “Goofy Antler Guys.” Their unusual antlers include, in back, a left antler shaped like a cat’s paw (or maybe a raised fist...deer power?) and, in front...well, this guy’s left antler got put on *sideways*. Must’ve been a heck of a stag party... (Clever photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

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CARES sanitation supplies expected for fall election

Hayes Township Sees Building Permits on Rise

By Dianne Alward-Biery
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – The July Hayes Township General Board meeting saw multiple visitors who spoke of their issues to be voted on in the upcoming primary ballot. They included road commission candidates Merle Harmon and Christopher Hoefling, as well as Marlana Terrian and Michelle Neff who spoke of the proposed millages in support of MSU Extension and 911, respectively.

Clare County Commissioner David Hoefling gave a thorough monthly report to the township regarding actions being taken by the Clare County Board of Commissioners, including whittling away at the county budget.

Hayes Township Supervisor Terry Acton offered his report on the airport, saying once again that, short of some “magical financing coming along,” he believes the airport will ultimately end up being closed for lack of funding, and spoke of the airport property reverting back to the state once the county ceases its support for the airport.

Hayes resident Ginnie Collins also spoke, offering some of the information she had gathered regarding gypsy moths, their lifecycle, and what can and has been done/or not done to suppress that pest in the county.

In his report to the board, Ken Hoyt, assistant zoning administrator, noted there had been 18 permits issued in June, six of which had been violations of various sorts that ended up being permits. One was for a new home, eight were for accessory buildings, two for additions, one for and alteration, four fences, one deck and one demolition. Hoyt added that all this was accomplished during a month in which the township offices were closed. He also said that to-date in July the number of permits had already reached 18.

Reporting on the state of the township’s election preparedness, Hayes Township Clerk Deb Hoyt noted the scheduled required preliminary testing of election equipment to be followed by public testing of the equipment. Hoyt spoke at length of the actions that are being taken across this county, the state and nation by public servants who are working diligently to ensure the safety of their fellow citizens during the current pandemic.

“There’s been a lot of webinars, a lot of discussion,” she said. “People want to know how this is going to work, how mail-in voting works.”

Hoyt had printed a handout for attendees listing the steps a clerk has to take prior to mailing out a ballot, as well as steps followed after the ballot is returned. She also addressed the challenges anticipated for this election, to include masks, social distancing, frequent sanitizing: all to make sure both the voters and the election inspectors stay safe. Hoyt noted that, at the time of the meeting, the township had received more than 600 absent voter ballots, as compared with 174 for the same primary election in 2018 and 110 for the 2016 general election.

“A lot of new voters are voting,” she said. “This gives you an idea of the process we have to go through so you’re assured your vote counts.”

She added that the CARES Act in Michigan was providing Hayes Township with \$2,500 in supplies, including alcohol wipes, sneeze shields, masks, gloves – everything needed to stay safe. Unfortunately, she had been told that those supplies were not expected to arrive in time for the Aug. 4 election.

Hoyt noted additional upcoming meetings, to include a Board workshop at 10 a.m. Aug. 11; Brining Special Assessment public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 11, with a Special Board meeting immediately afterward; and the General Board meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 18.

Under New Business, the board moved to:

-Exercise its first right of refusal to purchase any of the properties on the county’s 2020 foreclosure list;

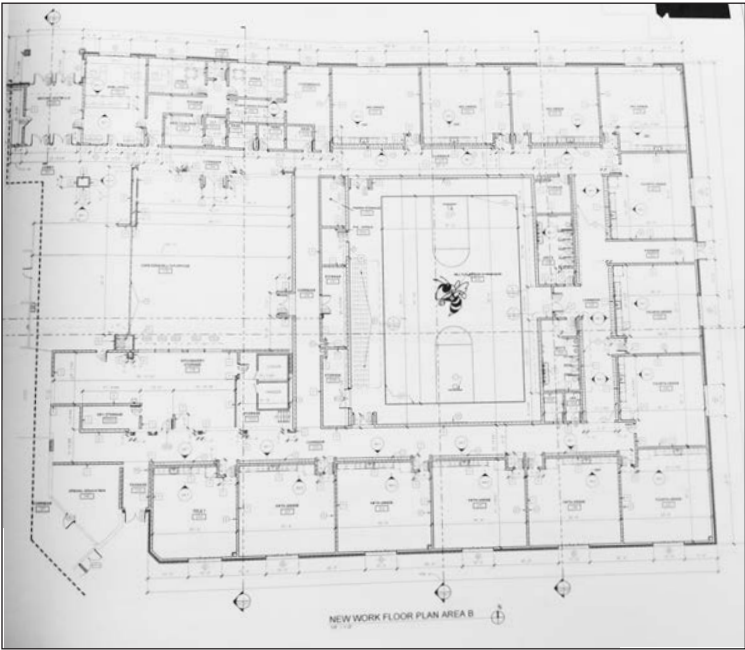
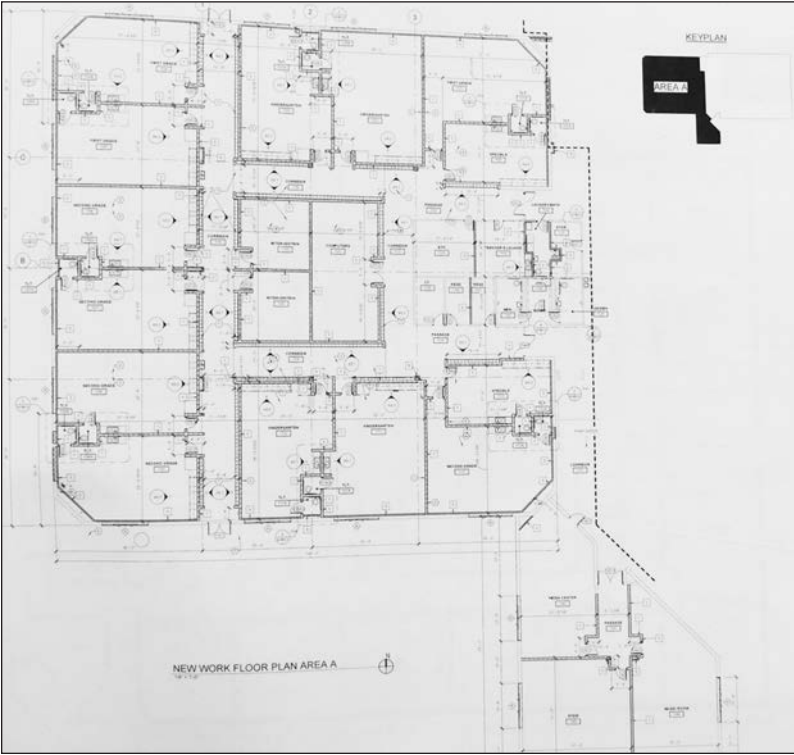
-Remove Rod Williams as zoning administrator, move Ken Hoyt from assistant zoning administrator to the position of zoning administrator, with pay to be set at \$16/hour (effective July 19); and

-Purchase (4) 24x24-inch and (3) 36x40-inch sneeze guards from Bond Fluidaire Inc. for the estimated amount of \$775.

The Hayes Township Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Hayes Municipal Complex.



Hayes Township Clerk Deb Hoyt informs attendees at the July meeting of the Hayes Township Board about the many steps necessary/required to prepare for the safety of voters and election workers. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)



These architectural site plan drawings show a bit of what the completed K-5 elementary building layout will be.

PLAN from page 2

The engineer explained that because there are no floor drops in the plan, the entire structure would be on one level, and that accomplishing that would require 12,500 cubic yards

of material to be trucked in.

Mansfield also elaborated for the commissioners how various mechanical elements would be handled: electrical, topographical grade, lighting, etc.

After the requisite questions had been

answered, verifying the site plan had met all the requirements, the plan was approved, with the adjustments regarding managing traffic flow.

The Harrison Planning Commission will meet next at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Harrison City Hall, 2105 Sullivan Drive.

Expanded Resources Increase Savings for Students

Mid Michigan College has expanded the availability of open educational resources (OER) to students even further for the Fall 2020 semester. These resources replace traditional textbooks and can be used by students at no cost – leading to significant savings for Mid students. The Yale Center for Teaching and Learning defines OER as textbooks, classroom modules, lesson plans, video content, and other media that are freely accessible, openly licensed, and adaptable for instructional use.

“Mid’s goal was to reduce the cost of textbooks for students, and OER provided a framework for us to achieve that,” noted Marisa Wier, Associate Dean of Online and Distance Learning at Mid.

The OER effort began at Mid in 2016 and was championed by several faculty members. Fall

2019 saw 120 course sections utilizing OER which resulted in 2,246 students saving a total of \$224,600. Over 100 course sections are planned for the Fall 2020 semester to help students save even more. OER efforts at Mid have saved students over \$1.3 million in textbook costs since they began. OER is now active in math, speech, English, Spanish, psychology, physics, astronomy, sociology, and many other courses. The College also recently announced a new academic pathway, a Liberal Studies Transfer Z-Degree or Zero Textbook Cost Degree. A Z-Degree Pathway utilizes OER in most courses – allowing students to complete their entire associate degree with zero textbook costs. Additional Z-Degree pathways are being planned for the future to expand access to lower cost options for students.

Liberal Studies Transfer degrees prepare students to pursue advanced degrees outside of science, technology, engineering, and math fields. Liberal Studies offers numerous elective credits, transfers easily to four-year colleges and universities in Michigan, and Mid’s pathways are customizable to align with students’ future goals.

“OER is free to students, allowing them to focus on what is most important – their education. Students really appreciate that we understand the importance of keeping costs down. They can spend the money they would use for textbooks on more important things,” explained Wier.

For more information about Mid’s OER efforts, visit www.midmich.edu/academics/online-learning/oer, contact Marisa Wier at menos@midmich.edu, or 989-317-4601.

New Short-term Training Options Offered Through MMC

Mid Michigan College has several Short-Term Training opportunities scheduled. In response to the COVID-19 risk, additional precautions are being taken, including delivering training content through online methods when possible. For the most up-to-date information visit midmich.edu/short-term-training (www.midmich.edu/departments/corporate-continuing-education/short-term-training).

Short-Term Training provides participants with career-ready skills in the healthcare and skilled

trade fields. In as little as three to nine weeks trainees are prepared for entry-level positions and State certification exams. Training costs may be significantly reduced or completely offset through MiWorks! assistance programs. Potential trainees should contact their local MiWorks! to see if they qualify.

“Many of the careers connected to Mid’s Short-Term Training are ranked among the fastest growing occupations by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, including

certified nurse assistants, phlebotomists and dental assistants,” said Kristine Stevens, Director of Business & Industry Training at Mid.

These upcoming trainings and their start dates are scheduled:

Dental Assistant (\$2,300), Sept. 8;

Commercial Driver’s License/CDL (\$4,200), Aug. 10 and Sept. 14 in Mount Pleasant and Aug. 17 in Big Rapids;

Certified Nurse Aide (\$1,600), Aug. 24 and Oct. 26 in Mount

Pleasant, and Sept. 28 in Harrison;

Phlebotomy (\$1,400), Aug. 17 and Nov. 16 in Harrison, Sept. 22 in Big Rapids, and Sept. 28 in Mount Pleasant; and

Local Corrections Officer Academy (\$1,100), Sept. 1 in Mount Pleasant.

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