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COMING EVENTS

Live Music at 4 Leaf Brewery to Benefit CCDP Scholarship Come and enjoy Live Music at the Four Leaf Brewery in Clare at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 hosted by the local county Democratic party and the Brewery. All tips donated will go to the Scholarship fund of the Clare County Democratic Party.

Harrison District Library will hold an author luncheon welcoming Karen Dionne, author of the "Marsh King's Daughter" at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Signup required by April 21 to reserve a lunch, call 989-539-6711.

Walk/Vigil for Crime Victims Rights Week at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 24 at the Poet Outdoor Center at Mid Michigan College. For more information contact the Clare County Prosecutors' office at 539-9831.

Registration is open for the **Veterans Freedom Park 5K Freedom Run/Walk** set for Saturday, April 30 in Harrison. To sponsor or sign up to participate, visit www.veteransfreedompark.com.

Yoder's Flea Market & Craft Show will be May 20-21. For more information visit www.claremichigan.com

Harrison's Memorial Weekend Car & Bike Show will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 29. Cost is \$10 per car/motorcycle. Goody bag to 1st 50 entered. There will also be Craft Vendors needed. Booth cost is \$25. Call 989-539-6011.

The **Harrison Chamber of Commerce** will hold the annual **Budd Lake Fishing Derby** June 11 from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be on the free fishing weekend. Visit the Harrison Chamber at www.harrisonchamber.com for more information.

For more community events visit www.clarecountycleaver.net or the Clare Area Chamber Calendar at www.clareareaevents.com



Harrison City Council members and Harrison Planning Commissioners confer about how to create the Council-requested marijuana retail zone. Attending, from left, are Connie Cauchi, Justin Cavanaugh, city manager; Gabe Ambrozaitis, Angela Kellogg, Tracy Wheeler-Clay, city clerk; Dan Patch, George Muscott, Mike Freeman, code enforcement officer; attorney Jaynie Hoerauf, Tom House, Dave Rowe (obscured), and Ed Kerr. Attending, but not pictured is Dan Sullivan, Harrison mayor pro tem. (Cleaver photo by Dianne Alward-Biery)

Marijuana Zoning Merry-Go-Round Spins On

Council's Ordinance Request Leaves Unanswered Questions

By DIANNE ALWARD-BIERY Cleaver Staff Writer
HARRISON – On April 12, the Harrison Planning Commission was joined once again by Harrison City Council members to help define a concise format for zoning which would permit an adult use marijuana retail within the City of Harrison.

At a March 7 meeting, Harrison City Council had moved to have the Harrison Planning Commission reverse its "opt out" ordinance, so the city could have a marijuana retail store based on geographic location. The Harrison Planning Commissioners were informed of that directive at their March 8 meeting, which started a progression of questions about why such a store could not open in any desired location in the business district; would use of a scoring system be required, etc. At that time, the commissioners were informed by Jaynie Hoerauf, the city's attorney, that she would bring them sample ordinance which they could use for guidance.

Four Planning Commissioners then attended the March 21 Council meeting, where they brought up the lack of guidance for what Council was seeking. There had been specific attention to one property, and when Planning Commissioner George Muscott raised the question of spot zoning, he was told by Council member Mick Haley that there had been "some confusion" and that relying on geographic restriction would enable the market to regulate itself.

With more questions than answers, four Council members did again visit the Planning Commission meeting yet again in an attempt to sort things out. At that recent April 12 meeting, a GIS map was displayed on the large flat screen monitor in the City Hall conference room, providing an overview of exact locations of the current commercial district properties. As promised, Hoerauf provided a sample ordinance, which she modeled after the one she had prepared for the City of Clare, modified to be specific to what the City Council seeks to do, i.e., limiting

to retail sales under the state operating licensing. Planning Commission Chair George Muscott sought clarification of whether the ordinance would include onsite consumption licensing, and Hoerauf said that would depend on what the City wants.

Hoerauf informed that a single company having more than one establishment would be required to have a separate license for each address. She cited the two Lume Cannabis Co. businesses in Mount Pleasant, which she believed had separate licenses: something Hoerauf referred to as the "900-pound gorilla" that is far-reaching. She also said that, early on, there was great interest in securing growing licenses, likening it to the Gold Rush.

"But in the Gold Rush the guys who made the money were the ones that sold them the tools," she said. "And I guess we've reached the end of the Gold Rush now, because prices are declining."

It also was noted that there is one Farwell grow facility, and one in the City of Clare – which is actual-

ly in Isabella County. Muscott pointed out the City of Clare does not currently allow adult use marijuana retail. Hoerauf said the City of Clare had OK'd marijuana growing when medical marijuana came into being, but said that for obvious reasons, "medical retail is dead."

Hoerauf continued to enumerate the regulations addressed in the sample ordinance, including the language limiting to retail.

"The key to this is ... the one little part of it that says 'We amend the Zoning Map to zone the following parcels for this overlay district for marijuana,'" she said. "That's how it's worded, because you're limiting spatially where it can go."

When Muscott asked where the intended retail site is, he learned it was the La Salon property at Spruce and First streets. It was unknown what the inquiring business would do to the property, but that it is believed to have placed a deposit on the property and that it

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HARRISON MAN INJURED IN SCHOOL BUS INCIDENT

Clare County Sheriff Department release

At approximately 3:15 p.m. Thursday, April 14, deputies responded to a report of a personal injury traffic crash on Townline Lake Road near Grant Avenue. Deputies found that a school bus was traveling east-bound on Townline Lake Road and had to stop because of a tree that had fallen onto the roadway. A motorcycle traveling behind the school bus crashed into the rear of the bus.

There were no injuries to anyone on the bus. The operator of the motorcycle, a 60-year-old Harrison man, was transported to Mid Michigan Medical Center-Midland for treatment.

The crash remains under investigation. Assisting at the scene was Mobile Medical Response Ambulance Service.

Prosecutor's Office to Hold Walk/Vigil for National Crime Victims Rights Week

The Clare County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is excited to announce our First Annual Walk/Vigil to commemorate National Crime Victims' Rights Week for 2022.

The Walk/Vigil will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at the Mid Michigan College Poet Outdoor Education Center. This year's theme for Crime Victims' Rights Week is Rights, Access, and Equity. The theme underscores the importance of helping crime survivors find their justice by:

- enforcing victims' rights,
- expanding access to services, and
- ensuring equity and inclusion for all.

The purpose of this family friendly event is to organize our community's resources and to showcase how we work together to raise awareness for victims of crime in our area.



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The official time that Sir Melts-A-Lot took the plunge was 12:14 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. The winner of the 50/50 guess is Pat Connelly with his guess of 12:18 p.m. Sir Melts-A-Lot will see you again next winter!



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BOE Hears from Foreign Exchange Students

HCS to Implement Hive Remediation Program

By DIANNE ALWARD-BIERY
Cleaver Staff Writer

HARRISON – Exchange students at Harrison High School this year are Carlotta Postigo Del Ser of Spain, Merja Sarholz of Germany, and Kerem Turkus of Turkey. Postigo Del Ser and Sarholz visited the April 11 meeting of the Harrison Community Schools Board of Education. The annual visit to the BOE where exchange students introduce themselves to the board and then relate some of their experiences to board members usually happens earlier in the year, but as with most things in the past couple years, the visit was delayed a bit.

Board president Chad Hathcock encouraged the girls to describe what things they like at HHS, what things are different, and how HHS is different from schools in their home countries.

Both students spoke of how sports are

addressed quite differently in their countries than here.

“Something I really like is sports and school spirit here,” Sarholz said. “We really don’t have that in Germany, because sports is something that’s separate from school. It gives us an opportunity to see school more as a fun place than just school.”

Hathcock said that was something the board has heard over the years, as a lot of other countries do not have sports within their school systems.

“Everything in the school is so different, because like in Spain and I think Germany, too, it’s like school is studying,” Postigo Del Ser said. “And here it’s more like ‘learn’ by not ‘play,’ but in all ways. It’s really good.”

Both students agreed they were enjoying their time here.

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Merja Sarholz of Germany, left, and Carlotta Postigo Del Ser of Spain offer some comments about the differences between the schools in their home countries and what they have encountered at Harrison High School.



HCS Superintendent Rick Foote, who will retire at the end of June, listens with a quiet smile to what will be the last school board visit by foreign exchange students during his tenure. (Cleaver photos by Dianne Alward-Biery)

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would have to bring a site plan before the planning commission for review.

Tom House added that typically it is the property owner who addresses the Planning Commission to seek property rezoning. However, in this case, the potential buyer seems to be letting its requests do all the leg work without much investment, much like poking a chocolate to learn what filling is inside, without the expense/investment of buying the box.

Muscott said that the proposing business had also taken options on properties in Hayes and in Dodge City, and noted that when Hamilton Township opted out, the Dodge City building offer was rescinded. He also posited that if the logic was that the market would be geographically self-limiting depending on the number of businesses, perhaps the entire commercial district could be made available to marijuana retail. Muscott also asked if the anticipated \$50,000 state share to the city would cover the cost of an additional police car.

And the conversation continued, with questions asked, and answers not forthcoming.

One interesting item was in reference to the City’s public hearing on marijuana retail. Tom House said that in his experience, public forums are not highly reliable in terms of measuring the public opinion, and cited a hearing



side of caution.

“We already made a decision,” he said. “And when we had the last joint meeting, we took a vote of the Planning Commission and reiterated that fact.”

That said, Muscott said the planning commission serves at the pleasure of Council and that if it doesn’t like what the planning commission does, it can go and do what it wants anyway.

Hoerauf said she would not recommend that sort of action, because she has seen zoning boards of appeal and city councils sue each other. Commissioner Ed Kerr concurred, noting the current recall action in Alma spawned by its city commission overruling its planning commission.

Muscott also brought up the planning commission’s by-laws which state that the commissioners are to “do the very best job they can for the city.” He noted that he also had to swear an oath to support the state’s constitution and the Constitution of the United States...under which marijuana is still a federally illegal drug.

He also suggested that if there would be one, why not more, the only real difference being more

Planning Commissioner George Muscott, left, poses questions regarding marijuana retail zoning limitations, while attorney Jaynie Hoerauf carefully answers in as much detail as she can. (Cleaver photos by Dianne Alward-Biery)



money to the city.

Council member Angela Kellogg spoke of a district being preferred over a single parcel to avoid lawsuits, but she feared becoming a small town with 10 retailers and didn’t want Harrison “to become a pot Mecca, either.”

It came up late in the meeting that the prevailing thought among Council members has been that if the city did not allow a marijuana retail business within the city, it would set up shop in Hayes Township, which would then reap the license fee and shared state monies. At that point, it was clarified, to the surprise of two Council members present that Hayes Township had long since opted out, and that it had been verified by several Hayes Township Board members that there is no intention to ever allow such.

Council member Connie Cauchi said that had been her reasoning for voting for the retail in the first place, and Council member Dave Rowe said he had approved it because he assumed that if the business went into Hayes Township or any other surrounding township, it would be considered “Harrison” and he hadn’t wanted that identity confusion.

“As far as I’m concerned after listening to this meeting, I’m voting to stay where we are,” Rowe said. “If I’m the only one that says ‘stay where we are’ that’s fine with me.”

Muscott said that’s what he was prepared to do as well. House said he was prepared to do the same thing, and that was why he came to the meeting.

“Stay where we are,” House said. “Just like when I left in December.” Kellogg spoke of her frustration, because the situation was problematic and would always be problematic.

“And the tax revenue, to me, is not that impressive in terms of what else we could do in our community,” she said. “As a percentage of our budget, it’s not that much. Which has been my point all along.”

Ambrozaitis spoke to previous comments referring to a preference to have quality-controlled product sold via retail rather than what is being sold illegally on the street.

“It’s still going to be sold on the street,” he said. “We have it regulated and it still continues to happen. Nothing will change whether we put this in or we don’t put this in.”

Muscott then brought up a comparison to lowering the drinking age to 18 in 1972, which was followed a short time later by reverting back to age 21.

“Part of the reason was a high increase in fatalities in 18-year-olds, and 16-year-olds – and the alcohol deaths in junior high school kids,” he said. “It was significant. If we think we’re doing it for the community – spend some time [observing] -- they’re buying lottery tickets and cigarettes and small plastic bottles of vodka.”

He said one of his personal favorites was seeing someone come into a store at 7 a.m., grab two of those bottles, put one in a pocket and one in

a bag, and walk outside. Another is the guy with tattoos all over who waits while his pregnant partner pulls quarters and pennies out of her pocket to buy him a \$7 pack of cigarettes.

“If we make this that much easier to get, do you think these same people are going to pay the high price that these places charge?” he said. “They’re not afraid of getting busted now. So that market is still going to be there.”

He also voiced his doubt that creating a market of state-regulated marijuana products will eliminate illegal drugs.

Ultimately, House summed up the situation as Council needing to decide whether it wants a single spot or a larger overlay, and decide if it wants the planning commission to move forward or stay opt-out, as is.

Rowe said he felt that Council was moving too fast, because there had been several things not discussed, adding there had been more discussion at the current meeting than Council had done. Kellogg then asked what had not been discussed, and said she felt it was all the same discussion.

House reiterated that the fundamental questions remained: One or more; limited by number or limited by zoning, and if limited by zoning – limited by number and zoning? And if limited by zoning, just one parcel or an overlay that’s larger than a parcel? Or pick one of the existing regions and say that’s where it can go.

“Those questions need to be answered,” House said. “We can put an ordinance together, but we can’t tell how to award a license.”

Commissioner Dan Patch also noted the commissioner’s previous action after the Woods [retailer] presentation, wherein it was decided “Why was it because he made this smooth presentation that we have to make anything or change anything of ours, because we have a plan. I was very convicted to speak my mind that night, and we decided to say we don’t need to do anything.”

Tom House then offered a motion to table any action until the previously stated questions are answered by Council, which passed without opposition.

The Planning Commissioners were invited to attend Council’s 5 p.m. May 16 workshop to provide input if they so choose.

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Outdoors With Jeff

Outdoorsmen are sitting around their house, looking out the window, waiting for the opening day of the 2022 Turkey season.

As I write this article, we just got rid of a lot of snow. I have been checking around, looking to see if the turkeys are starting to be congregate, and chasing the hens. All the snow that we have been receiving, I'm not sure how that affects the hens or the tom turkeys. I guess we will have to wait and see, what happens as the season drawers closer.

I have checked the weather on and off, and it's too soon to tell at this time. Hopefully it won't snow on opening day. Anxious hunters are scanning the channels on cable and satellite television, watching to see if a turkey hunting show is coming on. Meanwhile the spouse of the hunter is hoping he will go somewhere, where she can get the possession of the television back once again.

Driving around, I have noticed, there has been more turkeys around agriculture property, where they

can get to food, and where live-stock are present.

For the next few days, some hunters will be looking for their stuff they need to hunt the elusive tom turkey. It's like an annual thing, and part of the turkey season is looking for where you left the hunting equipment from last year. When hunters put their equipment away last spring, they knew that they would find it again next year, for sure. Low and behold it wasn't there. In some cases, the turkey hunting stuff was never found. This doesn't only apply to just turkey hunters. I can swear to this, I have several other things that I thought knew where they were. Things not only used for turkey hunting, but there's also things missing for ice fishing stuff, small game stuff, deer hunting, and many other things. I have miss placed things that I had to buy because I couldn't find the new ones the next year.

Many years ago, my wife wandered around in the spare closet, the basement and of course the barn for something she needed. When I came home from work, there were a dozen big boxes or more piles up in the center of the barn. There were so many that my truck wouldn't fit. I asked her what was in the barns, and she looked me right in the eye and said it's all your past. When I asked what she said it's all the hunting and fishing stuff from your past that you could not find. I lost my embarrassment, after a bit and politely told my wife thank you.

As I stated a few weeks ago the DNR reported, that prior to 2020 Michigan's annual turkey harvest hovered around 30,000 birds and a success rate about 40% to 45% statewide. When the COVID hit us in 2020, when hunters were laid off, they came to hunt, participants jumped to an estimated to 87,825, It estimated a combined kill 41,722 were harvested. 48% were harvested.

Hopefully the signs of spring will come soon; Spring will get people outside after a long winter. Some will be out catching some nice Steelhead on the Manistee River.

Before you know it, groups will be out picking Mushrooms in the woods. If you know where a wildfire was last year check there for the mushrooms, 10 years ago, a wildfire at the Two Hearted River in the U.P. the following year they were picking them up by the bushel.

For all you hunters that will be in the woods in a few days, I wish



JEFF GOYT

you a successful, safe and ethical hunt.

Looking back, it was this time of the year we would all be at the river on the east side of the state, at the singing waiting to harvest smelt buy the tubs full. So sad, that those kinds of days no longer exist.



OMEGA SEPARATOR COMPANY vs. DOHERTY

APRIL 12, 1906 – Not Enough Cream?

The Omega Separator Company filed a Summons on April 12, 1906, in seeking \$400 from Frank B. Doherty. Plaintiff Omega claimed in a Declaration filed on April 26th alleged that defendant Doherty had contracted in writing for the exclusive right of sale in Clare and vicinity of its cream separators and had obtained 5 cream separators at a 30% discount for a total cost of \$308. Defendant Doherty in an Answer asserted that he had returned the cream separators to plaintiff Omega after they had been returned by customers "because they were not according to the guaranty and would not do the work in the manner provided in such guaranty and were not first class machines . . . would not do the work as easy as many other machines . . . would not clean as easy as many other machines . . . they were inferior machines."

Apparently the jury agreed with defendant Doherty. Defendant Doherty's Taxed Bill of Costs was filed on October 16, 1906, for \$

68.45 listing as his witnesses, himself, Dannie McKinnon of Vernon Township, Mrs. Dan McKinnon of Vernon Township, "McIntosh" of Wise Township, Isaac Hampton of Sheridan Township, J.H. Galliver of Clare, Thomas Irwin of Clare, and Fred Hudson of Grant Township. A Satisfaction of Judgment was filed on December 17th on plaintiff Omega paying the taxed costs to defendant Doherty.

The Record of Jurors & Witnesses, Vol. 2, page 12 reports a jury sworn at 1:30 PM on September 28, 1906. No other information is provided.

By Jon H. Ringelberg
Member, Clare County
Historical Society



~ CLARE COUNTY HISTORY ~



A Glimpse Into The Past

Photo courtesy of Cody Beemer. Text taken from Farwell (Arcadia Publishing, 2016) by Angela Kellogg and Nick Loomis. Beemer contributed to the text.

The LG&MRR long held the folklore title as the first logging railroad. Though not the first, it did revolutionize logging by rail in Clare

County and Michigan. With few outgoing streams or rivers, Clare County was ideal for the concept of replacing streams and tributaries with rails and trains. In this manner, Winfield Scott Gerrish, a young lumberman, was able to cut prized timber that was inaccessible by traditional logging means and take it to the Muskegon River.

Gerrish was born in Maine, where he grew up learning the lumber business from his father. His logging operation the Lake George and Muskegon River Railroad, received a lot of attention and profits from the 7.1-mile route from Lake George to the Muskegon River, with spurs of

all sizes in between. Gerrish passed away in 1882 in Evart, Michigan, at only 33 years of age. He operated the LG&MRR from the mid 1870s until his death.

The narrow-gauge Porter locomotives (shown here) were used in the Gerrish operation. A steam engine or "steam donkey" is also shown here mounted on wheels. Pulled by horses, it was a useful machine to haul logs for the camps. It was commonly used in the western states to pull logs up mountains. Possible uses of the steam donkey would be a practical means of reclamation of the trestles and pulling logs onto train cars.



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Leadercast Returns To Mid Michigan College May 4



Leadercast, the leadership development company that propels the growth of leaders worldwide through transformative event and video content, has partnered with Mid Michigan College to bring the community Leadercast 2022 – The One Thing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

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The full speaker lineup includes LeVar Burton, Angela Duckworth, Diana Trujillo, Steven Kotler,

Andy Stanley, Sukhinder Singh Cassidy, Molly Fletcher, David Horsager, Catherine Price, Richard Rohr and Joe Boyd. Tarik Davis will be the host for Leadercast 2022.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxpayer Objects to Marijuana Sales in Harrison

It has been several weeks since the Harrison City Council reversed their decision that will permit marijuana sales in Harrison.

I find it hard to accept why citizens do not attend council meet-

ings and vehemently protest the council's harmful decision. I always write as a non-homesteader (still pay my property tax to Harrison and Hayes Township). Incidentally, my residential homestead tax is about 25% LESS than property of near the same value as Harrison. Thus, I claim the privilege of expressing my opinion to areas where I am a taxpayer.

Speaking of opinions – letters to the editor are opinions. It is my

opinion that the Harrison City Council has been "mesmerized" by a sales/tax bonanza. It is also my opinion that if most drug addicts and alcoholics were honest, they would admit that marijuana was their introduction to their life of addiction.

I don't look forward to marijuana breezes drifting across Budd Lake!

**James Crawford
New Lothrop**

Don't touch that saw!

Pruning oaks now could invite disease

DNR release

We know it's tempting to get outside and prune everything in the yard when spring arrives. But if you have an oak tree, please wait. You could save the tree's life.

From April 15 to July 15, oak trees are at high risk for oak wilt infection, a serious fungal disease that can weaken white oaks and kill red oak trees within a few weeks. During this time of year, flying beetles can carry spores of the fungus from tree to tree. The fungus enters the tree through wounds that are often a result of pruning or storm damage.

"The guidelines against pruning oak trees during this time are designed to help prevent the spread of this tree-killing disease to new areas," said James Wierferich, forest health specialist in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Forest Resources Division. "Once oak wilt gets started, it is expensive to successfully manage and will kill all nearby red oaks over time, if untreated."

If you have an oak tree that gets damaged during the high-risk period from April 15 to July 15, immediately cover all wounds with tree-wound paint or latex-based paint. Painting tree wounds is not recommended for other trees species as it can reduce the effectiveness of the healing process.

Oak wilt, discovered in the 1940s, now is fairly widespread

Oak wilt was first identified in the 1940s and is now widespread across Michigan. Red oaks are most susceptible to the disease. These trees have leaves with

pointed tips and include black oak, northern red oak and northern pin oak. Trees in the white oak group have rounded leaf edges and include white oak, swamp white oak and bur oak.

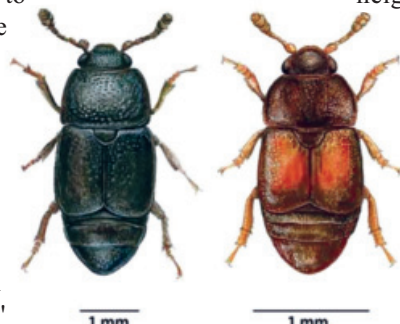
Symptoms most often appear from late June until September. Affected trees will suddenly begin to wilt from the top down, rapidly dropping leaves, which can be green, brown or a combination of both colors.

Once a tree is infected, the fungus also can move to neighboring red oaks through root

grafts. Oaks within about 100 feet of each other could have connected, or grafted, root systems. Left untreated, oak wilt will continue to move from tree to tree, killing more red oak over an increasingly larger area. As more trees die from oak wilt, more fungal spores are produced, which allows the beetle to carry infection to new locations.

Firewood cut from infected trees can harbor the fungus, so don't move firewood from one place in the state to another. If you suspect your firewood is infected by oak wilt, you can help slow the spread by burning it, chipping it or debarking it before April. Once the firewood has been dried for longer than a year and/or all the bark loosens, the firewood can no longer spread oak wilt.

To minimize the risk of oak wilt infection caused by logging damage, the DNR restricts cutting of red oak trees on state land between April 15 and July 15. The DNR recommends private forest landowners exercise caution during this period and, whenever possible, delay harvesting activity in oak forests until after July 15.



National Donate Life Month Recognized

The Michigan Organ Donor Registry is a confidential database that documents an individual's decision to become an organ, tissue and eye donor. The Michigan Organ Donor Registry can only be accessed by Gift of Life Michigan to assist hospitals in the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues. One person can save and improve the lives of 75 people through organ, tissue and eye donation.

Approximately 85% of Michiganders who join the registry do so when applying for or renewing their driver's licenses or state ID with the Michigan Department of State. But residents can join the registry at any time by visiting Michigan.gov/OrganDonation or going to one of the department's more than 160 new self-service stations, most of which are located at grocery stores. Those who join the registry receive a heart emblem on their driver's license or state ID indicating their decision to be a donor.

Gift of Life Michigan is the state's federally designated organ and tissue recovery program, providing all services necessary for organ donation to occur in Michigan, and anyone can join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry, regardless of their health or age. Those considering joining are encouraged to discuss the decision with their family.

More information is available online at Michigan.gov/OrganDonation and GiftOfLifeMichigan.gov. Video of the press conference can be found on the Michigan Department of State Youtube page.

Grammar Guy

There's a splinter in your word

It's the time of year when we get outside and curse at weeds. Yes, it's spring, which means I'll be refusing garden gloves in favor of the feeling of dark, rich terra firma underneath my fingernails. It's time to get in touch with nature again, and – ouch – I think I just got a splinter! Run inside and find the tweezers! Too much touching nature!

Yes, I have already gotten a splinter or two while gardening during this brief season, but have you ever come across a splinter word? No, a splinter word isn't any word involving wood; in fact, a splinter is part of a larger word used in forming a new "splinter" word.

Take -holic, for example. An alcoholic suffers from an addiction to alcohol (the proper, modern terminology is that someone suffers from alcohol use disorder).

For the sake of the example, let's take the splinter -holic. It doesn't stand alone as its own word, but when someone talks about being a "shopaholic" or "pizzaholic," we know what the other person means. The "-holic" splinter denotes a dependence on something.

Here's another splinter: -tainment. We know that "entertainment" is something created or performed for the amusement of others. However, on its own, -tainment isn't a word. It's a splinter. So when we see words like "edutainment," "eatertainment," and "shoppertainment," we know that those words relate to things that are created for your amusement.

Along those lines, would "intertainment" be entertainment designed specifically for the internet?

Note that splinters are not suffixes. In the previous example, "-



CURTIS HONEYCUTT

tainment" isn't a suffix, although "-ment" is a suffix having to do with an action or the result of an action.

In politics, pundits love using the splinter -nomics. Derived from economics, talking heads fill airtime by taking part of a politician's name (usually the president) and turning the leader's economic plans into a word. It started with "Reaganomics," referring to President Ronald Reagan's economic pillars. Later we got "Clintonomics." But my favorite of the -nomics to say is "Obamanomics."

Many splinter words begin as slang and then creep into text messages, conversations and even the seventh hour of the "Today Show." If you've heard the word "mansplain," that happens when a man explains something to a woman in a condescending way. A "mockumentary" is a documentary that is purposefully poking fun at the traditional documentary film style. We see how these splinters form new words.

What other splinters can you think of? I'd hate to grammar-splain this topic into the ground.

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.

GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP NEWS

Greenwood Township Board held its monthly meeting on April 13. In addition to the regular township business agenda, we heard from our library rep Nancy House. Numerous activities including an author luncheon are planned for April. Detailed information can be found on their website hdl.org. County Commissioner Bronwyn Asplund updated us on what is happening at the county. She acknowledged and complimented the four young students in the audience for getting involved.

Under unfinished business, the board acknowledged having received the contract for the Stockwell Road project. We are pleased to be part of that road upgrade. All agreed it is way overdue. This summer a porta potty will be available for those using the pavilion and playground behind the hall. The board is working on a solution for the ongoing water and ice issues around the recycling dumpster. Due to redistricting, new voter IDs will be mailed out.



GAIL GARRITY

The first item of new business was to accept the letter of resignation from trustee Laura List effective the date of the meeting. Non-statutory duties were reassigned to current board members. Trustee Gail Garrity will receive additional training at the MTA conference later this month. Hall rental fees for 501-C groups with members who reside in the township will be waived. The board voted to move forward with BS&A software to improve and enhance the technology used by the township.

Several individuals made public comments. It was noted that issues regarding road concerns can be addressed online through the Clare County Road Commission's website: www.clarecrrc.com.

Neighborhood Watch meetings have resumed. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at the township hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. Other local events can be found on the township website.

You can stay informed by signing up with the Mail Chimp link on

the homepage of the township website: greenwoodtownship.org. An email will be sent to you when the minutes are posted and/or other important events.

Our next meeting will be held at the Township Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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LEGALS

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

Notice of foreclosure by advertisement.

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Clare County, starting

promptly at 11:00 AM on MAY 11, 2022. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael J. Giannola, a single man, to PNC Bank, National Association, Mortgagee, dated December 23, 2015 and recorded January 20, 2016 in Liber 1306, Page 208 and Affidavit Affecting Realty recorded on March 24, 2022, in Liber 1516, Page 735, and Affidavit Affecting Realty recorded on March 24, 2022, in Liber 1516, Page 735, Clare County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-Six and 60/100 Dollars (\$69,486.60).

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County, Michigan at 11:00 AM on MAY 11, 2022.

Said premises are located in the Township of Hayes, Clare County Michigan, and are described as:

PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, T19N, R4W, HAYES TOWNSHIP, CLARE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED NOT BEGINNING SOUTH 00 DEGREES 17' 30" WEST, ALONG THE NORTH-SOUTH 1/4 LINE, 1321.78 FEET FROM THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 17' 30" WEST, 330.10 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 18' 30" EAST, 1320.03 FEET, THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 17' EAST, ALONG THE 1/8TH LINE, 330.10 FEET. THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 18' 30" WEST, 1319.98 FEET BACK TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. (A/K/A PARCEL 8) TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO A ROAD RIGHT OF WAY EASEMENT DESCRIBED AS: AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD PURPOSES OVER AND ACROSS THE EAST 60 FEET OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, T19N, R4W, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 330.10 FEET, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BEGINNING NORTH 89 DEGREES 31' EAST, 1259.77 FEET FROM THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 31'

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The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

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CITY of HARRISON MI

City of Harrison will conduct a public hearing on **May 2, 2022 at 6:00 pm** at 2105 Sullivan Dr., Harrison, MI for the purpose of affording citizens an opportunity to examine and submit comments on the proposed application for a CDBG MEDC WRI grant.

City of Harrison proposes to request \$2,000,000 in MEDC-WRI funds to perform a 2023 Sewer Improvements Project. The City of Harrison will commit \$382,00 from the sewer funds. Zero persons will be displaced as a result of the proposed activities.

Further information, including a copy of the City of Harrison's Community Development Plan, Project Narrative, and the MEDC - WRI application is available for review. To inspect the documents, please contact Tracey Connelly, City Manager and Clerk or review at 2105 Sullivan Dr., Harrison, MI. Comments may be submitted in writing through April 29, 2022 at 4:00 pm or made in person at the public hearing.

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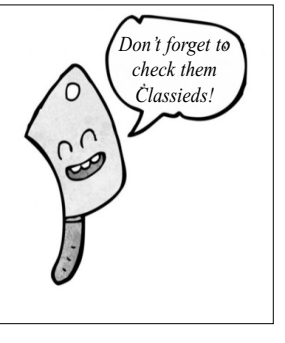
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Township will hold a public hearing as required by law, on **Monday, May 02, 2022** at the township hall located at 175 Lake George Ave., Lake George, Michigan beginning at 10:30 am.

For more information, please contact the township clerk at 989-588-9069 or email: clm@lincolntwp.com.

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Please submit sealed bids no later than 6:30 pm, Thursday, May 5, 2022 with per mow/trim cost for both properties, to include cleanup of lawn clippings on walkways. Mowing would be expected every two weeks or as needed. Bids will be opened and reviewed during the Regular Board Meeting, scheduled on Thursday, May 5, 2022, at 6:30 pm.

Submit bids to: Hamilton Township Lawn Care Bid 3042 N. Rodgers Rd. Harrison, MI. 48625

For more information or to tour the properties, please contact Hamilton Township Supervisor, Dave Wright, at 989-329-9711.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Grid for last week's crossword answers with letters filled in.

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Super Drunk Law's

Impact Draws Mixed Reviews

By LINDSAY M. McCOY



Capital News Service

LANSING – It's been 12 years since Michigan began enforcing its "super drunk" law, and law enforcement officials are divided on how effective the charge has been in stopping intoxicated drivers from getting behind the wheel.

A super drunk charge applies to drivers who blow a blood alcohol content level of .17 or higher, which is more than twice the legal limit.

The most prominent recent case involves Rep. Mary Cavanagh, D-Redford, who was arrested by Livonia police with a blood alcohol content of .176 and charged under the super drunk law. However, she accepted a plea bargain for a reduced charge, despite a previous alcohol-related conviction, and faces sentencing on May 6.

Doug Lloyd, the Eaton County prosecutor, said he believes the law

is effective in discouraging people from driving under the influence.

"They are causing people to say, 'Is this actually worth it?'" he said.

The additional penalties that come with a super drunk driving conviction may be a deterrent for those deciding to get behind the wheel – or it may not, said Lloyd, the president of the state Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

"People might actually be questioning and taking the time to go 'should I be doing something different?' such as getting a designated driver or Uber," Lloyd said.

The super drunk charge comes with maximum penalties up to \$700 in fines, 180 days in jail, 320 days of restricted license and the installation of an ignition interlock device throughout that period.

A standard OWI charge comes with maximum penalties of fines up to \$500, 93 days in jail and a restricted license for 150 days, but no required ignition interlock device.

However, not every expert thinks the potential additional penalties are curbing the number of drunken driving incidents.

Matt Saxton, who is the CEO of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, said he hasn't seen fewer intoxicated drivers as a result of the super drunk law.

Instead, he said, "I think the biggest deterrent to drunk driving is enforcement."

Saxton said there are "a thousand less cops on the streets" now

than in 2019, and that there has been a correlating increase in fatal car crashes since then.

"We need to get back to having good traffic enforcement," he said. "And that doesn't mean just out writing tickets, but it is a deterrent to drunk drivers if they fear there's law enforcement out."

In 2020, breath tests over .17 blood alcohol content made up 35% of the total breathalyzer tests given by the State Police, according to the department's annual drunk driving audit.

However, that doesn't mean that all drivers who blew at these high levels were charged under the super drunk law.

Saxton said that for first-time offenders, it is often used to encourage a plea bargain in which a defendant pleads guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for giving up the right to a trial.

"Depending on their previous history, oftentimes in the past the super drunk (charge) will be thrown out and they would plead guilty to operating while impaired," Saxton said.

Lloyd said another factor could be how much over the .17 blood alcohol content threshold a driver tested.

"One of the things the prosecutor will look at is what exactly was the person's blood alcohol content when they were arrested," he said.

Lloyd said the decision whether to charge a super drunk violation depends on the prosecutor's office handling the case.

"Different prosecutors could have different philosophies, in the sense they could say, 'If you've reached that level, we are considering you a danger to public safety and we aren't going to reduce it,'" said Lloyd, but other counties might allow a plea deal.

In February, Cavanagh was arrested for drunken driving. She also has a 2015 operating while impaired conviction.

She was charged under the super drunk law but pleaded guilty to a lower charge of operating while impaired, conditioned on her acceptance into Livonia District Court's sobriety court program.

Sobriety courts offer comprehensive treatment and support programs that often require an individual to become sober through probation, 12-step programs and counseling.

Saxton said such programs show significant success in decreasing the likelihood of a future violation.

"There are really good outcomes when you don't see graduates of these courts re-offending," he said. "They have made great strides in dealing with repeat offenders of drunk driving."

In 2020, the State Police administered 9,454 breathalyzer tests. Of them, 3,882 were at or above the .17 blood alcohol content threshold.

The Department of State Police is still working to release its annual drunk driving audit for 2021.

Clare Area Chamber Launches New Calendar and Announces Summerfest Plans

The Clare Area Chamber of Commerce recently launched a new link for community events at www.clareareaevents.com. Chamber manager Dave Coker cited the hard work put into the calendar by Clare High School co-op student Lily McGuire.

The Clare Area Chamber is also hard at work planning their annual Summerfest which will take place June 20-26. According to Coker the theme is to bring back the fun. Events are coordinated with fun in mind for all ages.

Summerfest will kick off on Monday, June 20 which also happens to be American Eagle Day. The golf scramble at Eagle Glen golf course will include opportunities for golfers and the public to get their photo taken with a bald eagle. Tuesday, June 21 is

National Selfie Day and Members First Credit Union will get in on fun by helping to sponsor a Cares for Clare Day. Many organizations will team up to clean up Clare. If there any anonymous needs for clean-up or assistance, contact the Chamber for clean-up or opportunities to help. Wednesday is Community After Hours sponsored by Mid Michigan College from 5-6 at the Doherty House. Thursday features Duckie races at Shamrock Park including an ice cream social following the races. Friday features a poker run in downtown Clare, closing the street from 5th to 3rd similar to Irish Festival and also back are the fire pits. Abate of Michigan will participate but you don't need a motorcycle to get in on the fun. Saturday the Chamber will host a Road Race 5K and also that day is the Rust Shaker Mountain Bike Race at Mid Michigan College, Harrison campus.

Saturday is full of specials and events at local businesses as well the return of the traditional Clare frog jumping contest. A fireworks show will begin at 10:15 p.m. on Saturday and an inclement weather time for the fireworks will be Sunday, June 26 at 10:15 p.m. Saturday will also include a Downtown Artisan Craft Market to include Amish crafters as well as other artists. 150 booths will be available on McEwan Street. Contact the Clare Area Chamber of Commerce for more information at www.claremichigan.com or 989-386-2442.

CROSSWORD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. North American people
6. Chinese surname
10. Fit in at the last minute
14. "Very" in musical terminology
15. Underwater displays
17. Crosby's bandmates
19. Belong to he
20. Informed about the latest trends (archaic)
21. Sequences of alternating turns
22. Genus of grasses
23. Satisfy
24. Petty quarrel
26. Made level
29. Ruler of Iran
31. Historical region of Syria
32. Food suitable for babies
34. Something to lend
35. Zone of oceanic trenches
37. Philippine island
38. Domesticated animal
39. Plant of the lily family
40. Bluish green
41. Tomei, actress
43. Without (French)
45. Lilly and Manning are two
46. Apply pressure to (archaic)
47. Divide in half
49. Bad deed
50. Don't know when yet
53. Hollywood's greatest honor
57. Aiming to exhort
58. Faked
59. A way to pierce
60. Midway between northeast and east
61. Points

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Chop up
2. Spumante (Italian wine)
3. Egyptian goddess
4. Split pulses
5. Afflict
6. Type of area rug
7. Tide
8. Affirmative
9. Sudden change
10. One picked
11. Debauched man
12. Stiff bristles
13. Famous arena
16. Established rules and methods
18. Injection
22. Father
23. Protein-rich liquids
24. He delivers gifts
25. Advanced degree
27. Fencing swords
28. Chinese mountain range
29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
30. Precursor to hemoglobin
31. Much about nothing
33. Compound fabric (abbr.)
35. A way to act slowly on
36. Ottoman military commanders
37. Popular kids' network
39. Hard compound
42. Sympathize with
43. Northeast college
44. Blood group
46. Frosted
47. Turn away
48. Benefit
49. Dry or withered
50. Bangladeshi monetary unit
51. Reproduced
52. Contributes
53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
54. Wear
55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.)
56. Very small

Watch For Answers In Next Week's Issue...

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LOCAL EVENTS & NEWS

Easter Bunny Visit Hamlin Field

Though the temperature was not quite spring-like, the Lincoln Township Fire Department delivered the Easter Bunny to Luke Hamlin Field in Lake George. Children of all ages were treated to an egg hunt and prizes, and 20 lucky kids were winners of bikes. Organizers Connie Tuck, Taby Simon and Becky Branam, along with numerous volunteers made this event possible.



Maliya Wade



Cheyenne Davenport



Oliver Krell



Gager Brown



Payton Greathouse



William Dionne

Quilt of Valor Awarded



Maurice Smith of Harrison was awarded a Quilt of Valor by Judy Tritten on April 13. Smith is a Vietnam Veteran having served from 1963 to 1966 in the U.S. Army. He was in the 3rd Infantry, 7th Armored Division, and was honorably discharged as an E4. Smith was nominated to be a quilt recipient by his friend Gale Bensinger.

Cleaver Easter Coloring Contest Winners

Once again, this year Dan Durga State Farm and the Clare County Cleaver sponsored an Easter Coloring Contest for children pre-school to fifth grade. Six Easter baskets and two bikes were awarded. Pictured are winners who picked up their prizes by press time: Gager Brown, Maliya Wade, Cheyenne Davenport, Oliver Krell, Payton Greathouse and William Dionne

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER COURSES AT MID

Registration for summer courses at Mid Michigan College is available now and courses start Monday, May 23. Mid's courses are scheduled to take place on campus and online.

"Helping students find their passion, achieve their goals, and own their opportunities is always top-of-mind as we near the start of a new semester," said Katie Navock, director of admissions at Mid. "We continue to expand the number of programs, credentials, and services available on campus and online so we can support students when and how it works for

them." In addition to courses on campus, Mid offers courses and degrees that can be completed online in formats that provide the ultimate in flexibility for students who are working, caring for family members, and adjusting to the wide variety of challenges life can bring during a semester.

"Summer courses are a great way for students to pick up a few credits and continue their momentum toward graduation," explained Navock. "Even if students are attending another university, our transfer-friendly

options make it easy to earn budget-conscious credits prior to the fall semester."

The college is also offering a mix of on-campus and online resources and support services to help students succeed. From one-on-one help registering for courses to remote academic support, access to loaner hotspot internet access devices, and mental health counseling, Mid is continuing to support student success through a variety of methods.

"Students who are 25 years of age and older should definitely consider utilizing the Michigan

Reconnect scholarship program," noted Navock. "The scholarship covers in-district tuition and some fees – a big savings for local students."

In order to be eligible for Michigan Reconnect, adults must be between the ages of 25 and 64, have a high school diploma or equivalent, have been a Michigan resident for one year, and have not completed a college degree.

Prospective students can apply online at midmich.edu/apply or contact Admissions at admissions@midmich.edu or 989-386-6661.

Children's Trust Fund observes Child Abuse Prevention Month

Activities, events around the state culminate in April 26 gathering at State Capitol

LANSING – Michigan's Children's Trust Fund is recognizing the importance of preventing child abuse and neglect with a month of activities that will culminate with an April 26 ceremony on the lawn of the State Capitol.

Activities and initiatives through Michigan this month will center on the symbolic blue and silver pinwheel of Prevent Child Abuse America, which serves as a visual

representation that everyone plays a role in providing children with a bright future.

The mission of the Children's Trust Fund to keep children safe and strengthen families across the state takes special significance each April for Child Abuse Prevention Month.

As the only statewide organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse and neglect, the work

of the Children's Trust Fund - which is within the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) - supports local programs and services that touch all 83 Michigan counties.

"Prevent Child Abuse America introduced the Pinwheels for Prevention campaign in 2008," said Suzanne Greenberg, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund. "The pinwheels are a representation of child-like whimsy and lightheartedness as well as a vision for a world where all children grow up happy, healthy, and prepared to succeed in supportive families and communities."

The Power of the Pinwheel is the theme of this year's pinwheel campaign. Through the 100-plus prevention partners of the Children's Trust Fund and this year's statewide partnership with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, supporters of preventing child abuse are planting 50,000 pinwheels in hundreds of gardens throughout the state.

The 14th annual Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Day rally is 11 a.m. April 26 on the steps of the Michigan Capitol. Featured speakers this year include MDHHS Director Elizabeth Hertel. The inaugural Inspire Award winner for volunteer service and commitment to preventing child abuse and neglect in Michigan will be presented to Sharon Barry of Barry County.

"We are thrilled that our new partnership with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is giving us further reach to expand and amplify our message for Child Abuse Prevention Month," Greenberg said. "When we recognize that child abuse and neglect affect each of us and can unite under a common cause, we are giving hope to every child in our state and ensuring Michigan secures a stronger future."

For information on the Children's Trust Fund and Child Abuse Prevention Month, visit michigan.gov/ctf.

Showcase Event Highlights Student Work

In order to highlight student work and innovation, Mid Michigan College is hosting a Student Showcase on each campus. These events, which everyone is encouraged to attend, take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 on the college's Harrison campus in the Esther C. Conference Room and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 28 on the Mount Pleasant campus in the Community Room.

"The Student Showcase is an important event that allows students to interact with staff, faculty and community members as they present their work and answer questions," said Ryan Dzedzic, Biology Lectureship and Student Showcase Committee member. "The event closes the loop on skills like strategic planning, critical thinking and public speaking."

Exhibits include an array of projects and displays, including research papers, speeches, sculptures, short films, posters and demonstrations, from both general education and career-technical courses. "We learn so much when we learn from each other," noted MMC President Tim Hood. "This event celebrates both our students' accomplishments and our faculty members' commitment to supporting student learning. I look forward to seeing the students' work and connecting with the many attendees."

For more information about the Student Showcase, visit midmich.edu/student-showcase, or contact Ryan Dzedzic at rdzedzic@midmich.edu or 989-386-6622, ext. 116.





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Obituaries

BETTY LOU HEINTZ

JULY 12, 1932 – APRIL 12, 2022

Betty Lou Heintz age 89 of Harrison passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at Medilodge of Clare. Betty was born July 12, 1932, at the family home in Freeman Township, Clare County, Michigan the daughter of Ralph Goodrich and Irene (Kellay) Goodrich. Betty was united in marriage to Mr. Raymond "Ray" Henry Heintz on August 9, 1952, at the former St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Clare. Mr. Heintz preceded Betty in death in 1991.



Mrs. Heintz had resided in Clare County her entire lifetime. Betty was an avid hunter, fisherwoman and mushroom hunter. She also enjoyed cruising the back roads looking for deer, gardening, canning, swimming in her pool and the Muskegon River in Temple, Michigan, maintaining her property, attending Aggravation with her friend Millie. Betty loved animals, especially her dogs. Each year, she and her family donated to the Clare County Animal Shelter to help care for the homeless animals.

Surviving Betty are her two loving daughters: Theresa Ann Tragis of Harrison and Ramona Kay Heintz also of Harrison, two grandchildren: Jody Sprague of McBain, Michigan and Joel Tragis and wife Keri of Farwell, Michigan, six great-grandchildren: Meghan Sprague, Zachary Sprague, Logan Sprague, Easton Tragis, Paisley Tragis and Grayson Tragis, six great-great-grandchildren: Rylee Sprague, Brooklyn Sprague, Kylie Sprague, Ragan Sprague, Sawyer Sprague and Charlie Sprague, plus many nieces, nephews, extended family members and her beloved dog, Lily. Mrs.

Heintz also was preceded in death by her parents, five sisters: June Waldron, Olive Zygmunt, Doris Allbee, Arlene Bringold and Bernita Richardson and three brothers: Glen Goodrich, Ross Goodrich and David Goodrich. Funeral services for Mrs. Heintz will be held Friday, April 15, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, 165 W. Oak St., Harrison with Pastor Connie Bongard officiating. Visitation will take place Thursday, April 14, 2022 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison and on Friday, April 15, 2022 from 2:00 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Harrison. Memorial gifts in memory of Mrs. Heintz may be considered to: Clare County Animal Shelter, 4040 Hazel Drive, Harrison, Mi. 48625. To share an online memory or condolence with Betty's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Mrs. Heintz are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989)539-7810. On behalf of the staff of Stocking Funeral Home, we would like to offer our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mrs. Heintz during their time of bereavement.

DANIEL "DANO" LEE RYAN

OCTOBER 2, 1959 – APRIL 4, 2022

Daniel "Dano" Lee Ryan age 62 of Harrison passed away suddenly from an automobile accident on Monday, April 4, 2022. Daniel was the son of Stanley Melville Ryan and Eunice Mary Ann (Canniff) Ryan. Daniel graduated



from Harrison High School in 1978. Soon after his graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and honorably served his country. While serving, Daniel was a MP on the U.S.S. Saratoga and traveled to many countries, including Cuba and several Arab communities.

Dano had resided a majority of his lifetime in the Harrison area. He loved hunting, fishing, smelt dipping, Bench Rest shooting, reloading ammo, buying, and selling guns and knives, playing pool, riding his Harley Davidson, mushroom hunting, scouting for wild game, bear hunting as well as guiding bear hunts, and was a fanatic about his reading gun magazines. In his younger years, Dano enjoyed snow skiing with family and friends. Dano never met a stranger; he could carry on a conversation with anyone as well as inform and enlighten them of the history of Harrison.

Surviving Mr. Ryan are his two sons: Daniel C. Ryan and wife Tracy of Lowell, Michigan and Dustin Allen Ryan of Muskegon, Michigan, his sister, Patricia "Patty" Ryan of Grawn, Michigan, plus many friends and

close acquaintances. Dano was preceded in death by one son Daryl L., his parents; Stanley Melville Ryan, Eunice Mary Ann Reppuhn and stepfather, Christian Reppuhn.

A Celebration of Life service and military honors ceremony will be held Saturday, April 16, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. from Stocking Funeral Home, 165 West Oak St., Harrison under the auspices of the American Legion Post 404 Honor Guard and Department of the Marine Corps. A time of sharing will take place on Saturday, April 16, 2022, from 1:00 p.m. until time of service. Memorial gifts in memory of Mr. Ryan may be considered to the Ryan Family. To share an online memory or condolence with Dano's family, please visit: www.stockingfuneralhome.com. Arrangements for Mr. Ryan are entrusted with Stocking Funeral Home, Harrison (989)539-7810. On behalf of the staff of Stocking Funeral Home, we would like to offer our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Dano during their time of bereavement.

THERESA MARIE MUSSELL

JUNE 28, 1947 - MARCH 5, 2022

Theresa Marie Mussell died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on March 5, 2022, at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Michigan.



She was born at home on June 28, 1947, in Webberville, Michigan, to the late Lawrence J and Ruth E McDonald. Theresa graduated from Dansville High School in 1965. Immediately following graduation, she began working as a typesetter at Inco Graphics in Mason, where she worked for 35 years. She also had side jobs as a special-event disc jockey and a Tupperware distributor. Later she worked at Mason Public Schools as a teacher aide. Theresa was an avid MSU Basketball and Football fan. She loved rock & roll, especially Elvis, dirt bikes, cool cars, sunsets and photography. She compiled over 100 family photo albums - labeled and dated.

Surviving to cherish her memory are her husband of 33 years, Ellis W. Mussell, her only child, Tina Marie (Kevin) Brown, of Parker, Colorado, stepdaughter

Sherrie Mussell of Lansing, stepson Steve (Jackie) Mussell of Leslie, stepson Rick Mussell of Fowlerville, grandchildren Cheyenne Brown and Vanessa Brown, Nick (Chelsea) Ott and Shelby Ott (Zack Pierce), Patrick (Jessica) Mussell and Logan (Sydney) Mussell and Kaleb (Megan) Mussell and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, two nephews and one brother.

A family service will be held at a later date at her place of rest, Maple Grove Cemetery in Mason.

Memorial contributions may be made in Theresa's name to: Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or the charity of your choice.

Amish Cook Will Continue

By Kevin Williams

Daniel Yoder, 33, passed away on April 4 from injuries sustained in a logging accident. The tragedy leaves Gloria, who pens the weekly Amish Cook column, to raise six children. Gloria's church community, family, and friends and her deep faith will help see her thought, but it will be difficult. I wish I had some sage words to impart, but sometimes events leave us speechless, grasping for some sort of meaning, and this is one of them. The future unfolds at our

peril. We don't know what tomorrow - or this afternoon - holds. So the best we can do is try, one unsteady step at a time, to walk forward and enjoy our moments. I can't say that I knew Daniel incredibly well, but we had met on several occasions, and each time he struck me as a super father and husband who put his family front and center. It seems unfair that who lives and who doesn't is so random, but those with deep faith view it as part of a larger plan and that Daniel, Gloria, and their chil-

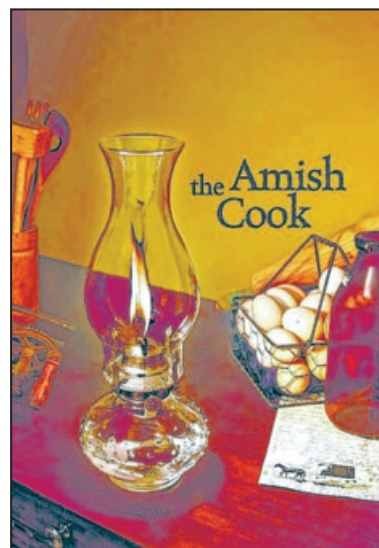
dren will be reunited again someday.

Gloria and her children will put their lives back together, slowly, and move forward, but they'll never forget, not for a second, their beloved Daniel.

The takeaway from last week is that life can change in a split of a second. So savor every second. That's difficult to do, especially if you are going through tough times, but tough times are still better than no times.

And challenging times are often the fertilizer that helps seed and sprout a better tomorrow.

You can contribute to the GoFundMe account for Gloria, set up by her family. A link to the fund is at Amish365.com under "Remembering Daniel Yoder" (the fund is administered by Gloria's family and all funds go to Gloria), or you can mail cards, notes of encouragement, or checks directly to: Gloria Yoder, 10510 East 350th



Ave, Flat Rock, ILL 62427.

The column will resume its regular recipe format next week. I've been in touch with Gloria and see may resume the column next week, but I told her to take the time she needs so there may be recipes or reruns the next week or so, but I do anticipate Gloria returning in the near future.

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—Acts 20:35 NW

The pastor Andy Stanley has defined generosity as the "premeditated, calculated, designated emancipation of personal financial assets." Many of us think that we are being generous when we spontaneously give because our heartstrings are pulled or our conscience nags us. But Stanley's point is that we should think about and therefore have a premeditated, calculated plan to give our money to people or organizations that will do the most good with those resources. Pastor Stanley also points out that this planned generosity has the virtue of freeing us from our money, or as he puts it, "Freeing your money frees you from your money." There is indeed something liberating in knowing that we are going to give it all away. Mother Teresa often spoke in a similar way about the freedom of poverty. There is wisdom in the vows of poverty which many religious orders require of their members. Having only the clothes on their back frees them to devote their lives to the spiritual and material needs of others. We can be preoccupied, tied down, and virtually enslaved, by our wealth and possessions. Whether you have much or little to give, reflect on how you can do the most good and have a plan to emancipate your assets. — Christopher Simon

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State's Food, Agriculture Exports Sets Record-Breaking Year: \$2.5B in 2021

LANSING – Gov. Whitmer has announced that Michigan food, agriculture, and forest products exports experienced a 19% year-over-year growth in 2021. Though business owners and farmers across the nation continued to adapt to global challenges in 2021, Michigan's food and agriculture sector experienced success despite these challenges. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Michigan's food and agriculture exports totaled \$2.5 billion in 2021.

"Michigan's food and agriculture industry is thriving with 19% annual growth and \$2.5 billion in exports. It continues to uplift Michigan's economy and make a local, national and global impact," said Whitmer. Michigan's agriculture industry is critical to

expanding economic opportunities and creating more good-paying jobs for Michiganders. We will stay focused on investing in rural economic development, empowering farmers and agriculture businesses, and ensuring that the words 'Made in Michigan' are seen around the world."

"I'm proud that Michigan's food and agriculture production continues to thrive, and our reputation grows worldwide," said Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) Director Gary McDowell. "Michigan food and agriculture diverse, high-quality products are well-known globally. I'm excited as this industry continues to show the world what makes Michigan food and agriculture so

special."

Overall, processed food products (\$437 million) represented the highest total value of Michigan's exported food and agriculture products in 2021. This product category alone accounted for a \$72 million increase over 2020 export totals. Other top product categories included soybean, sugar beet, and wheat byproducts (\$304 million); dairy products (\$234 million), wood products (\$230 million); and edible meat products (\$215 million).

Michigan consistently ranks as one of the most agriculturally diverse states in the nation resulting in a wide array of exported products ranging from bulk soybeans to dried fruit, pickles, and baked goods.

Demand for these high-quality, dependable products continues to grow in local markets, online retailers, and supercenters across the globe.

"These annual export figures are a direct reflection of the hard work and dedication Michigan food and agriculture business put into their export efforts on a daily basis," said Jamie Zmitko-Somers, MDARD's Agriculture Development Division Director. "These businesses have been faced with supply chain disruptions, weather challenges, labor shortages, and more over the last year, yet they came through it all in tremendous fashion. We are excited to continue collaborating with the food and agriculture industry to grow our global footprint

for years to come."

Despite supply chain issues which impacted nearly every industry, Michigan companies saw an increase in the value of export across multiple international markets. This indicates demand for delicious, reliable Michigan food and agriculture remains strong despite delays in ingredient availability or shipping times.

In 2021, the top international markets for food and agriculture exports from Michigan were Canada (\$1.19 billion), Mexico (\$292 million), China (\$168 million), South Korea (\$163 million) and Japan (\$146 million). These countries are often at or near the top as export destinations from Michigan.

AG Nessel Takes Action to Eliminate Overdraft Fees, Convenience Fees from Mortgage Servicers

LANSING – Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel joined two multistate actions this month aimed at eliminating unnecessary fees that negatively affect consumers.

"We know the costs of goods and services are at an all-time high," Nessel said. "That's why it's more important than ever to fight against companies that charge fees that ultimately do more to hurt the customer than offset their own operat-

ing costs." The actions are summarized below.

MULTISTATE COALITION CALLS ON CONSUMER BANKS TO ELIMINATE OVERDRAFT FEES

Nessel joined a multistate coalition of attorneys general have called on the CEOs of JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, U.S. Bank, and Wells Fargo to eliminate all overdraft fees on consumer bank accounts.

In a letter to the financial institutions, Nessel urged each bank to eliminate overdraft fees by this summer to create a fairer and more inclusive consumer financial system. Overdraft fees have disproportionately affected vulnerable families and communities of color by straddling them deeper into debt.

"Charging overdraft fees that can sometimes be more than five times the amount of the original purchase is abhorrent," Nessel said. "By eliminating these fees altogether, banks will show that they care as much for their customers' financial well-being as they do their own."

Overdraft fees have had harmful

effects on millions of consumers nationwide. In some instances, consumers can be charged \$35 for a purchase of \$5 or less. Studies have shown that the vast majority of such fees fall on low-income consumers, who earn less than \$50,000 a year, and communities of color. The consequences are devastating to consumers' financial health and, in the worst-case scenarios, result in individuals not using banking services.

Despite this well-known fallout from overdraft practices, these fees remain big business for big banks, according to a recent study published by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB). JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, U.S. Bank, and Wells Fargo are among the top five U.S. banks in total assets. According to the CFPB, three of these institutions alone brought in 44 percent of total overdraft and overdraft-like fees in 2019 among major banks. Elimination of overdraft fees by these four institutions alone would drastically improve the financial health of millions of Michiganders and consumers across the country.

MULTISTATE COALITION CALLS ON CFPB TO PROHIBIT MORTGAGE SERVICERS FROM CHARGING CONVENIENCE FEES

Nessel joined a coalition of 22 attorneys general urging the CFPB to prohibit mortgage servicers from charging convenience fees. According to the coalition, convenience fees charged by mortgage servicers are one of the more exploitative "pay to pay" fees consumers face. In their letter, the attorneys general highlighted convenience fees in response to the CFPB's request for information about various fees imposed upon consumers in the financial marketplace. The coalition urges the CFPB to evaluate convenience fees in the mortgage industry and argue they are particularly unfair and abusive, as unlike most marketplaces, homeowners have no choice in their mortgage servicers.

"Convenience fees are exploitative and ultimately allow mortgage servicers to be paid twice. It is unfair that consumers face additional charges depending on how they

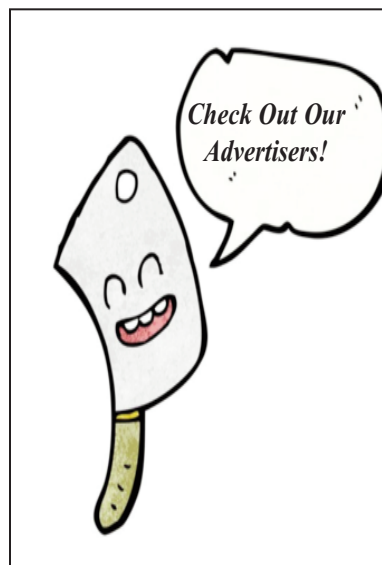
decide to pay their bills," Nessel said.

In their comments, the attorneys general point out that when taking out a mortgage, many consumers believe they are entering into a long-term relationship with a specific financial institution. However, after origination, many mortgage loans and their servicing rights are sold in the secondary markets and may be sold many times over the course of the loan. As a result, consumers do not know which company will service their mortgage loan and have no ability to change servicers. The letter says the CFPB's further evaluation of discretionary fees charged by servicers is warranted due to the duration of mortgage loans coupled with consumers' lack of servicer choice and the fact that some servicers have attempted to impose convenience fees even when they are not authorized by the original loan documents.

The coalition also raises concerns that the convenience fees charged exceed their actual cost to accept payments online or over the phone. In their comment letter, the coal-

ition cites an industry study, which found that processing a check costs debt collectors between \$1 and \$4, while processing payments made online or over the phone typically costs debt collectors approximately \$.50 per transaction. When a mortgage servicer's most basic function is to accept payments, the attorneys general argue that a servicer being able to impose an additional fee for performing its core function is fundamentally awed. Mortgage servicers have already been compensated for the costs of accepting payments when they either enter into the original loan or choose to acquire servicing rights for the loan. By charging convenience fees, mortgage servicers are essentially being compensated twice when accepting a payment.

Alternatively, the attorneys general encourage the CFPB to prohibit servicers from charging convenience fees that exceed the actual cost of processing a borrower's payment. The coalition further asks that the CFPB require servicers to fully document their costs supporting the imposition of convenience fees.



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Michigan's 2021 deer seasons included targeted CWD surveillance, 25 positive deer

Though Michigan's 2021 deer hunting seasons ended in late January 2022, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is continuing to accept feedback from hunters about their experiences. Hunter harvest surveys have been sent to a random sample of the state's deer hunters. In addition, hunters can take a brief online survey. Final harvest survey results will be presented later this summer.

Initial data from Michigan's 2021 deer hunting seasons – including chronic wasting disease testing results and deer license sales information – was presented at Thursday's meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission in Lansing, with highlights shared below. A shift in CWD testing The DNR has finalized its 2021 surveillance efforts for chronic wasting disease, ultimately testing just over 7,200 deer. The more targeted testing goals are part of the department's new region-by-region strategy aimed at detecting new outbreaks rather than revisiting known ones.

"We want to thank hunters for their cooperation in helping us meet our CWD surveillance goals," said

DNR Director Dan Eichinger. "Strategic testing for chronic wasting disease is of primary importance for the department, and we couldn't meet these goals without the committed assistance of deer hunters."

Eichinger also praised the work of deer processors, taxidermists and local businesses that help collect samples for testing, and other key partners who provide necessary assistance to the department.

In all, 25 CWD-positive deer were confirmed in 2021. Three cases of CWD were detected in Isabella County, which represents a new county where the disease has been found. (Since Michigan's first confirmation of a CWD-positive wild deer in 2015, CWD has been detected in white-tailed deer in Clinton, Dickinson, Eaton, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent and Montcalm



counties.)

"It was not unexpected to find positive cases in Isabella County, as these detections were fairly close to where we've identified cases in Montcalm and northern Gratiot County," said DNR deer and elk specialist Chad Stewart. "Our main areas of infection remain in parts of Montcalm and northeast Kent counties, as well as southern Jackson County, where we knew CWD existed going into the 2021 hunting season."

Despite the department's finding of 25 positive animals last year, Stewart cautioned against comparing the low number of positives with the high number of deer tested and concluding there is not a problem.

"The distribution of our samples greatly affects the number of positives we expect to find. Intensive collection of samples in known CWD locations like Montcalm and Kent counties would certainly lead to a high number of positives being detected," he said. "Our goal this year was to begin to understand what CWD looks like in areas that are historically under-sampled, and we made a lot of strides on that front."

Stewart said that chronic wasting disease is going to be a problem for parts of Michigan's deer herd in the future: "Once it becomes established, it is unlikely that we can reverse course on the disease.

Prevention and early detection remain our best options for CWD management."

CWD surveillance moving forward

For Michigan's 2021 deer seasons, the DNR started a multi-year process of strategic, focused CWD surveillance in regions around the state. Last year's surveillance occurred mainly in the three tiers of counties near the Ohio border. Over the next few years, the remainder of the state will be systematically sampled to determine if CWD is present in other areas where it hasn't yet been identified.

Hunter numbers

While there was a temporary rise in hunter numbers during the COVID-19 pandemic, participation is declining in Michigan. The trend is not new, nor is it only being observed here. States across the country are feeling the financial pressure of reduced hunter numbers, because sales of hunting licenses comprise a large portion of the funding for critical conservation work.

"Nationwide, hunting has seen a gradual decline over the last several decades," said Eichinger. "The trend

is likely due to a combination of factors including generations of hunters who are aging out of the sport, and younger generations that are less likely to participate in hunting due to societal changes and more competition for their attention."

Deer hunter numbers in 2021 were down nearly 4% over the previous year with close to 600,000 hunters purchasing a deer license. Hunter number declines are in line with past years going back to peak participation in the mid '90s.

"While the trend in hunter participation is discouraging, we know that hunting remains an important part of Michigan's outdoor heritage," Eichinger said. "That's why we encourage experienced hunters to introduce the sport to new hunters wherever they can. Spending time with veteran hunters can reduce the learning curve, increase safety and instill a sense of excitement and appreciation for our state's natural resources."

To learn more about deer management, CWD and deer hunting in Michigan, and to access the 2021 deer harvest survey, visitMichigan.gov/Deer

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Mick Haley informed the board of the upcoming Harrison Alumni gathering tentatively slated for Memorial Weekend Saturday, May 28, noting the Harrison Alumni organization had the longest running tradition in the state.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to get a bunch of people from different age groups all together," Haley said. "It's really, really cool. We'd love to see any Harrison alumni attend."

Haley said the event raises money for the Harrison Alumni Scholarship which is awarded to a student who is the child of an alumni – and the greater the attendance, the larger the scholarship. He also noted the event is volunteer driven, and that any more formal support HCS could provide would be welcome. Haley concluded by saying that alumni, in turn, would appreciate being more involved in the school.

The board also heard a presentation from Joe Ashcroft, Harrison High School principal, and Kelly Lipovsky, Title Director, about the Hive Remediation Program.

Ashcroft said he anticipated the pilot program would include grades 8-11, and explained that while high school students are usually thought of as ninth-, 10th- and 11th-grade students, when they are behind on credits toward graduation they are not truly in those grades.

"The idea is to provide these students with more direct instruction," he said. "And try to move away from where we've gone the last couple years where they're just working through PLATO, or other online courses."

Ashcroft said students were seen to struggle more with online courses, and that the school wants to be proactive by having more eighth- and ninth-graders going to that area.

"So we can provide them with more academic supports, so they start seeing success a little bit more and provide them with more socio-emotional supports also," he said. "And then move them right back into the high school as they make up those credits, for some of them, and the other students start getting some credits earned from the younger ages."

Ashcroft said that because the whole idea is to help students graduate, the expectation is to see more positive outcomes at the end of school.

"So, we're looking at this pilot program for about two years," he said. "After every year, we'll just continue to reevaluate it, and sit down with the teachers to see where we can make it better for the kids."

Lipovsky pointed out to board members that their packets contained some information about things the Admin Committee had been brainstorming.

"Ultimately, just taking our Alternative Ed program and trying to revamp it so these kids are more successful," she said.

Lipovsky went on to describe how the Hive Remediation program and Link Learning differ, and apply to different students in the middle school and high school.

"Some of the kids, by the time we were offering credit recovery or an Alternative setting, they were already a couple years behind in course credit," she said. "They were feeling defeated, so we want them to be successful and get the services they need sooner

so that they graduate – and hopefully, graduate on time."

Lipovsky explained that the Hive Remediation students will be meeting face-to-face during the regular school day, but will be in a smaller setting than they would in the high school. She said these students will be working out of a textbook and be getting direct instruction from a certified teacher (who will be delivering the instruction rather than through a computer).

The immediate challenge will be assembling the necessary number of teachers who are certified in the needed subject areas: math, social studies, English and science. The expectation is for four full-time educators, with a limit of 12 students per class.

"What I've seen over the past six years, is we've got to start helping

these students more," Ashcroft said. "Because the success rate isn't where we need it to be. It's not for us – it's for those kids, and it's for our community. These kids are good kids, and I want to provide them with better."

Under Action Items, the board moved to:

-Approve the Hive Remediation Program.

-Accept, with regret, the retirement of Laurie Aleck, high school special education teacher.

-Accept the recommendation of HHS Principal Joe Ashcroft to hire Jayne Howard as high school English teacher.

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