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CASS CITY'S annual Pink-or-Treat event again drew hundreds of area residents to the downtown area last week. The crew at Knights Insurance reported serving up 1,100 hotdogs, while Krysta Boyce at the Chronicle (above left), along with a small army of helpers, gave away roughly 860 cupcakes.

Village manager receives positive council evaluation

by Mary Drier
For the Chronicle

As part of Monday's regular monthly meeting, the Cass City Village Council went into back-to-back closed sessions for about an hour to conduct an evaluation of the village manager's performance, and to discuss contract negotiations for some employees.

It was village Manager Debbie Powell's first performance review since she took over the position in September 2017.

"Her evaluation was very positive," said Trustee Nancy Barrios. "Her salary will be \$77,500 starting Nov. 1, and she will have a \$4,200 vehicle allowance per year starting Nov. 1."

Powell's starting salary was \$70,000.

When the 2018 budget was being set up in December 2017, the council outlined a number of benchmarks/goals for Powell to focus on initially. Those goals included working to assist in the development of a grocery store, jobs and economic development, wastewater treatment plant improvements, street improvements, blight elimination, and improvements to the parks, basketball courts and to the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool.

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Commissioners step in with center water plan

by Mary Drier
For the Chronicle

While officials representing the city of Caro and Indianfields Township officials remain at odds over who is responsible for providing municipal water to the new state hospital in Caro, county officials have stepped in with a possible solution that will be explored in the coming weeks.

The state wants municipal water provided to the new Caro Psychiatric Hospital, but the city and township are at a loggerhead over building a 1.9-mile water line to the new facility at a cost of \$2.4 million.

During a meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Thursday, county officials approved hiring Schellenbarger Engineering and Surveying of Lansing to conduct a study targeting the feasibility of utilizing existing wells on the grounds of the Caro Center.

Mike Carpenter of Rowe Engineering has suggested that the existing wells along with a water tower could be rehabilitated.

A Schellenbarger Engineering crew will evaluate the condition of the current water system at the Caro Center, and work with state officials to determine current and future water needs, emergency power needs, needed improvements, and operational costs. The company's services will cost \$5,000.

If the option proves feasible, engineering and legal costs could be incorporated in the bonds that would be issued by the county for the project, and it should be a much cheaper option than \$2.4 million, according to Tuscola County Controller Mike Hoagland.

"After lengthy discussions with (attorney) John Axe, the county is stepping in with this to get the project done," said Commissioner Kim Vaughan, noting Caro officials have said they controlled the water's cost and "could limit or shut down service."

Indianfields Township Supervisor Ray Rendon pointed out that the township didn't have an opportunity to become involved until recently, and he believed the city was taking the lead on the project.

"I feel this was handled wrong in not including the township in this from the beginning," stated Rendon.

Although the township is amicable to allowing the water line extension, they are concerned about city officials wanting to annex more land, resulting in a loss of tax revenue for the township.

City officials have reservations about being able to recoup the cost of the project from water sales, and Mayor Joe Green said the city could impose restrictions on water usage.

"We have been watching this unfold and the disagreements between the township and city. It is evident the county has to take the lead on this so an architect is

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Tuesday vote will decide rec use of marijuana in Michigan

by Tom Montgomery
Editor

Voters will decide the fate of a statewide proposal next week that could make Michigan the first state in the Midwest to legalize use of recreational marijuana.

The initiative – one of three statewide proposals slated to appear on the Tuesday, Nov. 6, elec-

tion ballot — was spearheaded by the Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol.

If approved, the initiative would:
*Allow individuals 21 and older to purchase, possess and use marijuana and marijuana-infused edibles, and grow up to 12 marijuana plants for personal consumption.

*Impose a 10-ounce limit for marijuana kept at residences and

require amounts over 2.5 ounces be secured in locked containers.

*Create a state licensing system for marijuana businesses and allow municipalities to ban or restrict them.

*Permit retail sales of marijuana and edibles subject to a 10-percent tax, dedicated to implementation costs, clinical trials, schools, roads, and municipalities where

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It's Schuette vs. Whitmer in race for next governor

Term limits set the stage for a heated battle over who will serve as Michigan's next governor, and Thumb area voters will join their peers across the state in filling the seat held by Republican Rick Snyder since 2011.

Leading the pack of candidates are current Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, a Lansing Republican who has selected Lisa Posthumus Lyons, Grand Rapids, as his running mate, and Democratic challenger Gretchen Whitmer, an East Lansing resident and former state legislator who has named Darlin D. Gilchrist, Detroit, as her running mate.

Schuette's resume includes serving in the U.S. House of Representatives (10th District) from 1985 through 1991. A former director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, he was elected to the state senate (35th District) in 1994 and served until 2003. He also served as a judge on the Michigan Fourth District Court of Appeals before winning election as attorney general in 2010.

Whitmer served as a member of the Michigan House of Representa-

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Officials eye proposal to repair dam

by Mary Drier
For the Chronicle

It appears that “come hell or low water,” the Caro dam will be fixed one way or another.

The 112 year old dam has two gates, one of which failed in April 2014, resulting in lower water levels in the Cass River and in Caro Lake.

Eric Fox has privately owned the dam since about 2003.

For the last four years, there have been various suggestions on how to fix the dam to get the river and lake levels back up.

The latest suggestion pitched by Caro Councilman Rick Lipan is for Fox, Indianfields Township, the city of Caro, and Tuscola County to share the cost of repairing the gate to help promote recreation in the area.

“The estimated cost for the repair is about \$60,000 with each paying \$15,000, and for Eric to pay more if the cost goes over the estimated \$60,000,” explained Lipan.

Because the dam is privately owned, Fox can leave the broken gate, repair the gate with a Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) permit, or remove the dam with a MOEQ permit. The state could also step in and condemn the structure.

According to Lipan, if the state gets involved, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will probably have the dam torn out.

“If that happens, we’ll see at least a two-foot drop upstream from the dam,” he said, noting dam repairs would raise Cass River levels upstream toward Cass City, then it could be stocked with fish.

There are people from throughout the Thumb who use the Cass River and Caro Lake for fishing, kayaking and canoeing. Chippewa Landing, located south of Caro off M-24, has a boat launch that received considerable use until the water level went down.

Lipan said if the dam was fixed and the water level raised, it would lure boaters and fisherman back to the area, and he is trying to get bids from companies to do the repair work.

Or, if funding was forthcoming, Lipan, who owns Majestic Construction, and Fox said they would work together to repair the dam using the same method that was used to build the flood gates.

“The design lasted more than 100 years. The reason the gate broke was because one of the trunnion pins rusted through,” he explained.

The one gate that is still functioning is under pressure from debris that has built up. If the second gate fails, the Cass River could become just a creek.

The Cass River Greenway Committee (CRG), a grassroots group, has been working to clean up the Cass River and develop it as an eco-tourism attraction, and is trying to have the waterway designated a National Water Trail.

For 10 years, CRG members and volunteers have cleaned up sections of the river each year. During that time, the river downstream of Bridgeport to Cass City has been cleaned. For the last two years, CRG’s efforts focused on cleaning up two sections of the river that still need to be cleaned.

The dam was built in 1906 to provide water for the Michigan Sugar Company. It was reconstructed in 1928 as a hydroelectric dam to provide power to Caro, but had been out of service for several years when Fox bought it.

Indianfields Township along with city and county officials are each having their attorneys review the proposal to repair the dam.

As part of the Cass River development in 2015, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stabilized the 163-year old Frankenmuth Dam with a \$3.5 million project. The work included installation of a rock-ramp structure and stone weirs on top of the dam to form a step-pool of 300 feet downstream from the current dam head to allow fish passage upstream to spawn. Fish were planted last month in the Frankenmuth area.



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Fashion police enforcement



Fall prevention key to avoiding injuries

An aging population brings with it an increase for emergency room visits due to falls, especially during the winter months, which is why Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) officials are encouraging residents to learn about ways to prevent accidents.

"Falls are the leading cause of fatal injury for older adults in the state, with one out of four people age 65 and older falling each year," said MDHHS Director Nick Lyon. "I urge Michiganders to learn about how to protect ourselves, our friends and our family members from falls through community resources designed to improve activity, energy and independence."

Fall-related deaths are on the rise in Michigan. Falls are also the leading cause of traumatic brain injuries and injury-related hospitalizations for the senior population. Falls resulted in 804 deaths in 2015 for people aged 65 and older in Michigan, and 15,689 people of this same age group were hospitalized from fall-related injuries.

In 2015, medical costs for falls totaled more than \$50 billion in the United States. These costs do not account for the long-term effects of injuries sustained by falling, including disability, dependence on others and lost time from work and household duties.

To help combat this issue, MDHHS Aging and Adults Services Agency (AASA) is partnering with the Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan (4AM) and the Brain Injury Association of Michigan to encourage residents to learn about and use community resources and programs designed to improve activity, energy and independence.

A combination of interventions can significantly reduce falls.

Experts recommend a physical activity regimen with balance, strength training and flexibility components; consulting with a health professional about getting a fall risk assessment; having medications reviewed periodically; getting eyes and hearing checked annually; and making sure the home environment is safe and supportive.

Senior centers across the United States have evidence-based programs like Matter of Balance and Tai Chi, which help older adults gain strength, improve balance and increase confidence.

In Michigan, Matter of Balance programs are offered at senior centers and many other locations. The eight-session class teaches participants about what can interfere with their balance, and what simple exercises they can do at home to gain strength.

"Falls and even the fear of falling can make older adults afraid to join friends and families on outings and can contribute to feelings of isolation and loneliness," said Ryan Cowmeadow, 4AM executive director. "Thousands of older Michiganders have completed this free program, which has helped build their confidence and allowed them to be more active."

More than 6,300 older adults in Michigan have completed this program, and benefit from an increased sense of control and fewer restrictions in their lives. Visit Michigan.gov/aging to find your local Area Agency on Aging.

For resources and tips on how to work with your clinician to prevent falls, visit the MDHHS Injury and Violence Prevention Unit webpage at Michigan.gov/injuryprevention.

In a back closet in the old farmhouse was an odd looking straw hat with a blue cloth band around the crown. The weaving was so tight, the hat didn't bend or give at all. I never saw my father wear it.

After my parents passed, I found some old paperwork that showed my father had paid 50 cents for the hat and \$1 for a white silk scarf. Back in the early 1900s, those were extravagant purchases, and apparently must-have items for the dapper man about town, according to what was written in one of the family journals.

While he was always neatly dressed, I never considered my father to be a snappy dresser or thought of him as a young man just trying to fit in.

Also, I never understood why he was so adamant about mom and I not wearing anything white after Labor Day.

I've heard the expression "fashion police." I figured it was just a term used for one of those new reality shows on cable TV.

One thing about being semi-retired, I have a lot of time on my hands to read, do research and watch television. Because of that, I learned a lot about dad's straw hat and about his rule of wearing no white after Labor Day.

According to the information I found, there really were fashion police, especially in the 1920s, and some of that mindset took their job a little too seriously. Back then, it was a hard and fast rule that straw hats had to be put in the closet on Sept. 15. After that date, men were to switch to warmer cloth head gear.

For some reason, fashion-minded youths started targeting wearing those straw hats back in the 1920s, a few days before the shutoff deadline to stop wearing them. The quirky youthful uprising quickly turned violent, with near riots and clubs and boards with nails used on those who broke the straw-hat rule.

To wear a straw hat after Sept. 15 was a fashion faux pas that was unforgivable, and fully allowed anyone to snatch the straw hat off a man's head and destroy it if he wore it after that date. And, the person who wore a straw hat after that date could receive public shaming for doing so, in addition to having his hat destroyed.

Even predominate figures, businessmen and heads of state had to toe the line on the head gear and the timeline of wearing it. President Calvin Coolidge learned that the hard way when he wasn't a dedicated follower of fashion. The story goes that in 1925, there

was a photo in a newspaper featuring the president wearing a straw hat on Sept. 18. His fashion error was pointed out on the front page of newspapers nationwide.


Little by little, the fashion of having to wear a straw hat in the summer and to abandon it in mid-September fell out of fashion.

However, the unwritten rule of not wearing white after Labor Day still remains in place for some, but at least there are no fashion police or angry mobs enforcing it.

Rabbit Tracks

by Clarke Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)



Halloween is filled with excitement and spooky tricks, but with Halloween being the deadliest night of the year for pedestrians, the Michigan State Police is reminding parents to make safety a priority.

On average, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year, according to Safe Kids Worldwide.

"Part of enjoying Halloween festivities is recognizing possible dangers and taking precautions," said Trooper Hilary House, Michigan State Police. "There are potential risks involved with trick-or-treating, but with the proper safety measures everyone can have an enjoyable and safe Halloween."

- Here are some Trick-or-treat safety tips:
- * Children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.
 - * Cross the street only at corners or crosswalks.
 - * Do not cross the street between parked cars.
 - * Carry a flashlight.
 - * Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible.
 - * Accept treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
 - * Stay in familiar neighborhoods. Plan your route and share it with your family.
 - * Stay in a group.
 - * Only visit homes that have the porch light on.
 - * Stay in populated and well-lit areas. Do not cut through back alleys or fields.
 - * Make sure all costumes are flame retardant. Avoid walking too close to open fires, candles and jack-o-lanterns.
 - * Make sure an adult inspects all candy before eating it. Do not eat candy that is already opened.
 - * Be sure to follow community curfew rules.

Letters to the Editor

Point of view from just a deer hunter

I'm probably not qualified to speak on the topic of a quality deer hunt in great detail with many of the other hunters out there today, probably because I've never attended any of the QDM or whitetail banquets, where I could be better informed on what I should be thinking (the cost of the ticket itself was my deterrent, probably suggesting my social status in the deer hunting world). However, I would like to express what I do know from my own experiences.

I'm a "sneak-and-peek" hunter, which means is I spend the majority of my hunts sneaking around the woods, picking spots to stop and watch while trying to pick up on deer before they pick up on me. Yeah, I lose more than I win, but please let me take you on a couple of my adventures.

Deer season 2017 — Took a day off work to do a sneak and peak hunt behind my house. I was a couple of hours into the hunt and was on my fourth post (just standing and looking while leaning on a tree) when I spotted him, just a portion of his head, and he was heading my direction. I squared up my position, knowing he was on a path that would pass within 20 yards of me.

The plan unfolded just as I had hoped; at 17 yards I put an arrow right where it needed to be. The deer bolted and disappeared into the brush. It was then my adrenalin kicked in. I started shaking and questioning if my shot really hit where I thought it hit. After a few moments, I went over and retrieved my arrow. The blood was good, and reaffirmed that my shot was true. I recovered that deer within 50 yards

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Here's a Halloween tale, if memory serves me right.

It was in my early high school years — 1974 or 1975 — and I was a member on the Cass City junior varsity football team. We weren't very good, in fact, winless, I am quite certain.

Anyway, back then we suited up at the high school and walked together as a team to the recreational park field for our games — one that fell on Halloween night.

Since we were dressed in our uniforms, you guess it, several squad members decided to trick-or-treat on the way to the park.

You can bet that Coach Don Schelke nearly popped a vein about our poor decision.

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Wednesday, October 31

•Spoonfuls of Plenty Free Community Meal, 4-6 p.m., LeeRoy Clark Building, 435 Green St., Caro. Open to anyone wanting a hot, home-style meal.
•Cass City Chamber meeting, 8 a.m., Rawson Memorial District Library.

Thursday, November 1

•AA meeting, 7-8 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City. For more information, call (989) 553-5932.

Saturday, November 3

•Al-Anon meeting, 11 a.m., Cakima Serenity Home, Mayville. Call 989-912-5478 for more information.
•Suicide Survivor Grief Support Group, 1 p.m., Thumb Area Psychological Services 6627 Rose St., Cass City. For more information Lisa Schoettle, MA LPC NCC at 989-872-1800.

Sunday, November 4

•Hillside Community Brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., All you can eat. Free will offering.

Monday, November 5

•Alcoholics Anonymous, "Monday at a Time," 8 p.m., Parkside Cafe, 2031 Main St., Uby. For more information, call Angela R. at (989) 658-2319.
•AA meeting, 7-8 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City. For more information, call (989) 553-5932.
•Novesta Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
•Shabbona Outreach Baby Pantry, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shabbona Outreach 5448 Shabbona Rd. Decker, MI. Gently used clothing and equipment, diapers, bottles, toys, formula, baby food. For more information contact Judy Doerr (989) 658-8625.

Tuesday, November 6

•Al-Anon meeting, 7 p.m., St. Francis Parrish, Pigeon.
•Crafty Ladies Group, 1-4 p.m., Common Grounds (next to Revive). Bring a craft project to work on. Call 989-551-7803 for more information.
•AA Meeting, 7-8 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 4960 N. Argyle Rd. (Meeting will be held in the hall next to the little stone church).
•Al-Anon meeting, 7 p.m., Cakima Serenity Home, Mayville. Call 989-912-5478 for more information.

Mowing millage on tap in Novesta

by Tom Montgomery
Editor

Voters in Novesta Township will be asked to approve a special, one-time millage to fund the township's roadside mowing program during the Tuesday, Nov. 6, general election.

The township approved placing a one-mill request on the ballot in order to pay for equipment repairs/upgrades.

If approved, the tax would be levied for one year – 2019 – and would cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$80,000 about \$40.

"Currently, the township has committed to provide roadside mowing twice a year. To accomplish this...we are utilizing our 1982 International tractor and our 2004 Bush Hog SM 60," township Supervisor Chad Daniels said in a letter mailed out to residents last

week. "Both of these pieces of equipment are in need of some serious attention.

"The plan is simple," Daniels explained. "If the millage passes, we will make the necessary upgrades and/or repairs within our budgetary means and continue this practice of mowing twice a year. If the millage is voted down, we will scale back to hopefully roadside mow one time a year until the equipment is no longer usable."

Circuit court proceedings

Several appear on felony charges

The following people appeared in Tuscola County Circuit Court last week on various criminal charges:

*Justin A. Brinkman, 38, Caro, pleaded guilty to a charge of domestic violence, third offense, June 18 in Caro. He was also convicted of being an habitual offender (two prior felony convictions).

In a separate case, Brinkman pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile, malicious destruction of property totaling \$1,000 to \$20,000, possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and operating a motor vehicle with a high BAC (blood alcohol content) July 14, also in Caro.

Pre-sentence investigations were ordered in the cases, bond was continued at a combined \$58,000, and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Eric C. Dunham, 45, Clio, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and possession of a controlled substance, subsequent offense, Jan. 9 in Tuscola Township. He was also convicted of being an habitual offender (three or more prior felony convictions).

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$1,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*James L. Tinker, 33, Fenton, pleaded no contest to two counts of delivery/manufacture of cocaine, heroin or another narcotic (less than 50 grams), and breaking and entering a building with intent to commit larceny March 12, 2012, in Caro. He was also convicted of being an habitual offender (one prior felony conviction).

In a separate case, he pleaded no contest to conducting a criminal enterprise between Dec. 15, 2011, and Nov. 13, 2015, in Caro.

A pre-sentence investigations were ordered in both cases, bond was continued at a combined \$20,000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody to the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC). Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Franklin B. Holcomb, 64, Deford, pleaded no contest to assault with a dangerous weapon (felonious assault) Aug. 19 in Novesta Township. He was also convicted of being an habitual offender (one prior felony conviction).

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$3,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Dennis L. Jones, 39, Mayville, was ordered to pay court costs and

finances totaling \$1,008 plus attorneys fees of \$500 following his plea of guilty to violating the Sex Offenders Registration Act by failing to immediately notify his local registering authority of a change in address between Nov. 17, 2017, and July 5, 2018, in Mayville. He was also convicted of being an habitual offender (one prior felony conviction).

*Aaron R. Loesel, 29, Vassar, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail following his plea of no contest to a charge of attempted breaking and entering a building with intent to commit larceny March 2 in Vassar.

He was also placed on probation for 60 months and ordered to pay costs and fines totaling \$258.

*Brady M. Wilber, 25, Millington, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Dec. 18 in Millington. In a sepa-

rate case, he pleaded guilty to charges of delivery/manufacture of five to 45 kilograms of marijuana or a synthetic equivalent, or 20 to 200 plants; and delivery/manufacture of marijuana or a synthetic equivalent July 12, 2017, in Millington Township.

Pre-sentence investigations were ordered in the cases, bond was continued at a combined \$20,000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

*Tammy L. Randolph, 48, Brown City, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana or a synthetic equivalent, subsequent offense, and operating a motor vehicle with marijuana/THC in her body June 15 in Wells Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$2,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

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Fundraiser For **Tina Soldan**

November 10 from 3 to 8 p.m.
at Gilligan's Banquet Hall in Cass City

Recently, Tina has been diagnosed with Stage 4 colon cancer unexpectedly after a long struggle in the hospital, almost losing her life. Upon her recent diagnosis, Tina discovered black mold in her home and has not been able to return with her family. This fundraiser is to help with medical bills and transportation back and forth to treatment.

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Reporter's notebook

This is the best (worst) job I know

by Tom Montgomery
Editor



There are days when I wholeheartedly agree with the career rankings put out by the job-hunting website, CareerCast, which for years has routinely placed journalism near the bottom of the employment barrel in this country.

Fortunately, there are many more days when I couldn't disagree more. CareerCast annually ranks more than 200 U.S. occupations from best to worst, based on work environment, emotional factors, income level, outlook, employment prospects and stress, although it's worth noting the website doesn't measure job satisfaction or include input from workers who are actually employed in their chosen professions.

Careers in STEM — mathematician, statistician, data scientist and actuary — shape the best jobs of 2018, which is no deviation from recent trends. However, a job tracked by the Jobs Rated Report for the first time — genetic counselor — is number one. And, with 29 percent growth outlook, jobs experts say this healthcare field speaks to the advancements rapidly taking over our job landscape.

The top jobs list also includes university professor, occupational therapist, medical services manager, software developer, speech pathologist, audiologist, dental hygienist, physicist, radiation therapist and physical therapist.

Not surprisingly, one of the worst jobs of 2018, taxi driver, has seen a sharp decline in the hiring outlook, with stagnating pay as a result of ride-sharing apps — apps that were scarcely used just a few years ago. There's no telling how much the job landscape will change in the future.

Also near the top (bottom?) of worst careers are retail sales person, advertising sales worker, pest control, painter, fire fighter, chef, logger, bus/truck driver, construction laborer, painter, disc jockey and enlisting in the U.S. military.

Thinking about becoming a corrections officer? The CareerCast studies note the folks entering this field are in for a tough work environment with patrons who are often even tougher, adding elements of stress and danger to the job.

Photojournalism also made the list, largely due to a shift in media outlets relying more on "citizen journalists" using smartphones, as well as freelancers.

I've got news for anyone planning to work for a small newspaper: staff photojournalists generally don't exist — if you write the news, you take your own pictures and rely on the help of readers who are skillful with a camera.

Continuing along the lines of bad news for journalists, broadcasting is another of the occupations on the "worst jobs" list. Hey, competition for these positions is fierce, and consumers are getting more and more of their news online.

In spite of the less than optimistic forecast for those considering the same profession I did more than three decades ago, there is a silver lining, according to Sonny Albarado, a former president of the Society of Professional Journalists; many journalists love their career, and those with a reporter's skill set could apply their research and writing skills to communication gigs for online news venues, nonprofit organizations or other media outlets.

Or, you can find plenty of satisfaction working at a community newspaper. I'm marking my 32nd year at the Chronicle, and as far as I'm concerned, it doesn't get much better than earning a living by telling others' stories through their eyes.

Sure, chances are good you won't be contending for the next Pulitzer Prize, and that dream of raking in big bucks will have to remain just that — a dream.

However, as Albarado pointed out: "Despite the doom and gloom, being a journalist is still one of the best jobs on the planet." He's right.



MISSION COMPLETED - Clyde Wells recently celebrated his 90th birthday by opening 90 birthday cards. Mr. Wells' family placed an ad in the Chronicle asking for area residents to shower him with cards on his September 18 birthday. His family was happy to report he was very surprised at all the birthday wishes sent his way.

Down Memory Lane

by Tina Pallas



5 YEARS AGO (2013)

Jon Zdrojewski portrayed former U-M Track and Field star and Olympian James K. Brooker during Sunday's inaugural Elkland Township Cemetery Walk tours, which featured local actors presenting brief programs on some of the residents whose past contributions to the community helped to create the Cass City of today. The event raised \$700 for the American Cancer Society.

Eighteen-year-old Nick Karwowski figures his interest in music should give him a leg up on a career as an audio engineer someday. Even if he were to have a change of heart, though, he knows he has the self-discipline, confidence and enough leadership skills to take him just about anywhere he wants to go in the months and years ahead. And he says a lifetime of involvement in scouting helped prepare him for that future. Karwowski, the son of the Rev. Mark and Lisa Karwowski, Cass City, recently capped off nearly a dozen years in scouting by earning the highest rank offered in the Boy Scouts — the Eagle.

10 YEARS AGO (2008)

Add the title of cross-country regional champion to the long list of athletic achievements for Cass City senior Lukas Varney. Varney, a 5- sport varsity letter winner, posted a time of 17:04 Saturday at the Division 3 regional in Bad Axe to earn medalist honors, while leading the Red Hawks to the team crown.

Jonathan Grady, a friend who has a utopia of possible careers, was asked to design the front logo of the shirt. He recreated the Mighty Ducks emblem into the new and improved Mighty Hawks emblem. Not even a Cass City graduate himself, Grady worked to incorporate as many aspects of Cass City Public Schools as possible. The motto of Charlie Conway and the Mighty Ducks, you might recall is, "Ducks fly together." The fresh motto of Supt. Mr. Ron Wilson and Cass City Public Schools is, "Hawks fly together."

25 YEARS AGO (1993)

Two returning students at Alma College, Dalton Coe of Cass City and Jason Robertson, now of East Tawas and formerly of Cass City, were awarded scholarships. Coe earned a performance scholarship in instrumental music and Robertson, a presidential scholarship.

Randy and Carmen Damm, Deb and Don Ross and Danelle Lavery attended a surprise 30th birthday party for Michelle Whittaker Friday night at the home of Kris and Dave Nickel in Caro. Also attending was Michelle's husband, Larry.

Kevin Merchant announces the birth of his new brother, James Dean. James was born Oct. 14 and weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Parents are Deanna and Dan Merchant. Grandparents are Dean and Marlene Hutchinson and Bill and Marlene Merchant. Great-grandparents are Hazen and Margaret Brown.

35 YEARS AGO (1983)

Rev. James McCallum officiated at the baptism of nine-month-old Michelle Patrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Derfny, during the Sunday morning worship service at Trinity United Methodist Church. Here for the weekend and to attend the baptism were Mrs. Derfny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Marie Jetta and Mrs. Don Lorentzen attended a dinner Sunday at the John Schnell home at Richville. The birthday of Mrs. Jetta was celebrated with the birthday cake from Anne Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw. The dinner is held annually by a group of nurses honoring their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, were callers Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Dell of rural Deford to see the new baby, Laura Ann, born Oct. 6 in Caro Community Hospital. She joins a 3-1/2-year-old brother Jason at home.

40 YEARS AGO (1978)

The 1978 Cass City Home-com-

ing queen is Amy Erla. She was crowned by the 1977 queen, Melissa Smith. Presenting the queen with a bouquet of roses was High School Principal Russell Richards.

Peggy Hobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hobart of Cass City, will leave Friday for Southampton, England, where she will be student teaching at Weston Park Girls' School. Miss Hobart is a senior at Central Michigan University, majoring in music and is among 41 students from CMU who will be teaching in England for eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur went to Harrison Saturday to attend the silver wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. William Patch Jr. Mrs. McArthur was vocalist for the Patch wedding. From Harrison they went to East Tawas where they spent until Tuesday with Mrs. Grace Law.

50 YEARS AGO (1968)

Barry Allen Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parker, was baptized Sunday morning at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Glen Phelps was sponsor and Barbara Parker, witness, at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright hosted a dinner Sunday for their children Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wright or Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. James Karr and children of Deford at a local restaurant. It was Cindy Karr's 11th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will celebrate their fourth anniversary Thursday, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meissner of Minden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Lorenz Bauer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz C. Bauer Jr. of Cass City. The engaged couple are Central Michigan University students.

75 YEARS AGO (1943)

Cass City folks listening to the "Take it or Leave it" program Sunday night were pleased to hear the awarding of \$64 to Pharmacist First Class John Walter Morris. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris, is stationed at San Francisco and has been two years in the Navy. John answered correctly a series of questions on astronomy Sunday night.

Bill Martus has started his 21st year as a mechanic in the Ford Garage in Cass City. Twenty years is a considerably longer period

than the average man "holds down" one job continuously in these days of frequent changes. Back in his high school days, Bill had a flair for taking automobiles apart, putting them back together again and making them run better, and he quickly developed into a mechanic.

100 YEARS AGO (1918)

Dearest Mother and All at Home: I will write a few lines to say I am well and hoping this will find you all the same. I have been looking for a letter from home for the last three weeks but failed to get it. I don't know what is the matter, I don't get any mail. There was a big bunch of mail came in last night and I was so glad when I saw the mail, but didn't get even one letter. It almost made me sick. I wish you would write more often, for it seems so good to get mail. Well, mother dear, I suppose Mike is harvesting the beans. I hope they are good, and what are you doing? I suppose you're busy the same as always. I saw Newkirk Maynard from Gagetown, and I sure was glad to see him, he looks good. I had a good talk with him. George Lenhard is in the same place. He is the first one I saw from home. Well, mother, there isn't much news I can write. I will close with love to all. Tell them all to write and give my best wishes to all. Be sure and tell me all the news around home. Your loving son, Bugler Fred J. Fournier, Co. I, 338 Infantry.

Dear Herb: Will you change my address again. Please send my next two papers to Newberry, Mich.; also if you have one of last week's papers to spare, please send me one. You wonder why I'm up here? Well, it is just because the Surgeon General sent six of the M. E. R. C. up here from the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery to help fight the "flu." We sure found an awful condition there. They have a hotel about a third larger than the Sheridan house converted into a hospital. Death rate is awful—six have died in the last 24 hours, Here's hoping they take the proper methods to keep it out of Cass City. Up to date have had some 60 deaths here and the town isn't much larger than our town. So long and thanks for all the trouble I'm making you, but gosh it is lonesome up here. Yours fraternally, A. C. EDGERTON.

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Voters to decide rec marijuana legalization in Michigan

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marijuana businesses are located. *Change several current violations from crimes to civil infractions. "This November, Michigan voters will finally get the chance to eliminate Michigan's outdated marijuana laws," Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol

spokesperson John Truscott commented after coalition members submitted enough signatures to get the initiative on the ballot. "Just like with alcohol, it is clear that prohibition doesn't work, and that regulation and taxation is a far better solution." "This is an important reform that will help end thousands of unnecessary arrests and redirect law en-

forcement resources to real needs – like combating violent crime and fighting the opioid epidemic – while also generating hundreds of millions of new tax dollars for our schools, roads and local governments," said former Detroit Police Chief Ike McKinnon. "When you look at the success of other states that have already legalized and regulated marijuana,

it is clear this initiative is the path forward," said Michigan NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) official Brad Forrester. "States that have legalized and regulated marijuana have seen decreases in opioid-related deaths while also adding hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenue each year."

A number of Thumb area prosecutors and law enforcement officials say they could not disagree more with that assessment.

"It is important to note and recognize the efforts to legalize recreational use of marijuana is simply and totally and completely, all about money. Certain parties want to make it while turning a blind eye to all the negative consequences associated with such a step," Tuscola County Mark Reese said during a recent news conference featuring the region's prosecutors, police officers and others.

Officials voiced a lengthy list of concerns, from the marijuana industry targeting youth with marijuana-laced "edibles" such as candies and snacks, to increased driving-related accidents and fatalities, to the lure legalizing marijuana would have on various criminal elements, including organized crime.

A combined statement from the state's prosecutors described the potential effect of legalization "profoundly negative and significant. It will compromise the welfare of our children, safety on Michigan roadways, the quality and productivity of our workplaces and even our healthcare system."

"The only thing here that can be a sales pitch (in favor of legalization) is there's going to be revenue generated," said Reese. However, he added, tax revenue raised by the sale of marijuana will be greatly outweighed by the costs of dealing with the consequences of making marijuana more readily available.

Of the handful of states that have passed recreational marijuana the standard legal amount allowed is one ounce, according to Reese, who pointed out the amount allowed under the Michigan initiative is ten times that amount.

Amounts aside, Reese and his fellow prosecutors and law enforcement officials say the marijuana produced today is far more potent than that used by people years ago.

"It's really apples and oranges. This (marijuana) is processed in such a way that you have elevated THC levels that create a very big risk," Reese said. "It's absolutely addictive, and the strong THC

content contributes to that."

And, marketing of recreational marijuana is mirroring that seen decades ago with big tobacco companies," he continued. "You have (marijuana-laced) gummies, lollipops, sodas – things of that sort, all directed at and targeting youthful individuals."

To-date, marijuana has been legalized in nine states, although the federal government still classifies the drug as illegal. In 2012, Colorado and Washington state became the first states to vote to legalize marijuana for recreational purposes. Since then, seven more states and Washington, D.C., have followed.

Voters in two other states rejected legalization in 2015, with residents in Ohio soundly defeating its proposal by a margin of 63.65 percent to 36.35 percent.

Reese and other Thumb prosecutors and law enforcement officials say the numbers – statistics related to traffic accidents, marijuana use, etc. – in those states since legalizing recreational marijuana use are disturbing.

For instance, both Colorado and California experienced 100-percent increases in marijuana-related traffic fatalities after legalizing recreational and medical marijuana, respectively. The percentage of traffic deaths related to marijuana doubled in Washington State the year retail sales were allowed, and in Colorado, marijuana is now involved in more than one of every five deaths on the road.

Since Colorado legalized marijuana about four years ago, regular use of the drug among youth ages 12 to 17 has been both above the national average and rising faster than the national average. Comparatively, Colorado teens use marijuana at a rate 50 percent higher than the national average, according to the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan.

The figures speak for themselves, according to Reese, who said the bottom line is that if voters support legalization of recreational marijuana use, more kids are going to become addicted to the drug and lose out on their futures, more people are going to die on the state's roadways, crime is going rise, and the healthcare system is going to suffer.

"If this was some sort of panacea, wouldn't everybody be doing it?" he added. "If you just look at the facts. Anytime you make something more accessible, it's going to be used more."

"There is no way – no way possible – that good things will flow from this. None," Reese said.

Other proposals address political redistricting, voting regulations

While proposed legalization of recreational marijuana has taken over the election spotlight next week, voters will decide two other statewide proposals, including a constitutional amendment that would completely overhaul the political redistricting process in Michigan.

Proposal Two is a citizen-initiated proposition designed to move the power of creating legislative districts from the state House of Representatives to an Independent

Citizens Redistricting Commission.

Specifically, Proposal Two would create a new process to draw the district maps for Michigan House members, Michigan senators, U.S. House of Representatives members and U.S. senators.

Instead of allowing the Legislature to draw those maps, the job would go to a commission comprised of four Democrats, four Republicans and five people who

must swear under oath that they do not affiliate with either of these parties. Current or recent politicians, lobbyists, legislative employees and even the parents and children of these individuals would be prohibited from serving on the commission.

The secretary of state would select the commission at random from a pool of 200 applicants.

Once in place, the commission would hold ten public hearings, during which the public would be allowed to submit redistricting proposals for the commission to review. Each commissioner could submit one proposal for each district type and would vote on their fellow commissioners' proposals with a ranking system. There would be additional stipulations established to avoid maps drawn in a way that favor one party over another.

Michigan's Proposal Three, meanwhile, would also amend the constitution by authorizing automatic and election day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting, and straight ticket voting; and add current legal requirements for military and overseas voting and post-election audits to the Michigan Constitution.

If approved, citizens qualified to vote in Michigan could:

*Become automatically registered to vote when applying for, updating or renewing a driver's license or state-issued personal identification card, unless the person declines.

*Simultaneously register to vote with proof of residency and obtain a ballot during the two-week period prior to an election, up to and including election day.

*Obtain an absent voter ballot without providing a reason.

*Cast a straight-ticket vote for all candidates of a particular political party when voting in a partisan general election.

It's Schuette versus Whitmer

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tives from 2001 to 2006 and of the Michigan Senate from 2006 to 2015. Other candidates vying for the governor's seat, their running mates and their party affiliations, are:

*Bill Gelineau of Grand Rapids and Angelique Chaiser Thomas of Lake Orion, Libertarian (L) Party.

*Todd Schleiger of Lake Orion and Earl P. Lackie of Royal Oak, U.S. Taxpayers (UST) Party.

*Jennifer V. Kurland of Redford and Charin H. Davenport of Hazel Park, Green (G) Party.

*Keith Butkovich of Wayne and Raymond Warner of Detroit, Natural Law (NL) Party.

Secretary of state

Running for a four-year term as secretary of state are newcomers Mary Treder Lang (R) of Grosse Pointe Farms, Jocelyn Benson (D) of Detroit, Gregory Scott Stempfle (L) of Ferndale and Robert Gales (UST) of Sterling Heights.

Attorney general

Running for a four-year term as the new attorney general are Tom Leonard (R) of DeWitt, Dana Nessel (D) of Plymouth, Lisa Lane Gioi (L) of West Bloomfield, Gerald T. Van Sickle (UST) of Wellston and Chris Graveline (no party affiliation) of Berkley.

U.S. senator

Running for a six-year term in the U.S. Senate are Incumbent Debbie Stabenow (D) of Lansing and challengers John James (R) of Lansing, George E. Huffman, III (UST) of Perry, Marcia Squire (G) of St. Clair Shores and John Howard Wilhelm (NL) of Ann Arbor.

Rep. Congress 5th District

Running for the two-year seat are incumbent Daniel T. Kildee (D) of Flint, Travis Wines (R) of Durand and Kathy Goodwin, Working Class (WC) Party, of Detroit.

Michigan's 5th Congressional District includes Arenac, Bay, Genesee and Iosco counties as well as portions of Saginaw and Tuscola counties.

Rep. Congress 10th District

Running for the two-year seat are incumbent Paul Mitchell (R) of Dryden and newcomers Kimberly Bizon (D) of Lexington, Harley Mikkelsen (G) of Caro and Jeremy Peruski (no party affiliation) of Lexington.

The district includes Huron, Lapeer, St. Clair and Sanilac counties as well as parts of Macomb and Tuscola counties.

State Senator 31st District

Newcomers running for the seat are Kevin Daley (R) of Lum and Cynthia A. Luczak (D) of Bay City.

The district covers the counties of Bay, Lapeer and Tuscola

Rep. 84th House

Running for the two-year seat are newcomers Phil Green (R) of Millington and William Shoop (D) of Vassar.

The district covers the counties of Huron and Tuscola.

School candidates

There are few races for school board seats and township offices in the Chronicle's coverage area. The exception is in the Kingston School District, where five candidates are vying for a trio of school board seats. They are incumbents David W. Kolacz and Jeff Phillips, and newcomers Kristen Misener, Sarah Schuler, and Scott Boyl.

In the Cass City Public School District, incumbents Dave Osentoski, Stacey Bliss and Alice Zaleski are all seeking reelection unopposed.

Likewise, in the Owen-Gage School District, four candidates are seeking an equal number of available seats on the board of education. The candidates are Terry Fahrmer, Thomas S. Jeffery, Sarah Ondrajka and Matthew Roemer.

And, in the Uby Community Schools, running for the three open seats are incumbents Nancy A. Elliott and Bradley E. Hagen, and newcomer Jake Maurer.

Also next week, running for Ellington Township clerk is incumbent Suzy Rockwell; running for Elmwood Township clerk is newcomer Pam Brinkman; incumbents Rex Vroman and Linda Jobson are seeking reelection in Koylton Township to the offices of clerk and treasurer, respectively; incumbent Pennie Rienas is seeking reelection as Novesta Township clerk; and in the village of Uby, incumbent Jason Nicol and newcomer Kelly Pearce are seeking terms as village president and treasurer, respectively, while incumbents Brandon Zdrojewski and Gabriel Turner, and newcomer Susan Schrader are seeking a trio of open trustee seats.

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Eagle candidate pays respect to vets with project

by Tom Montgomery
Editor

A Cass City teen's appreciation for local veterans and his passion for the Boy Scouts prompted him

to combine the two as he worked to complete the final requirement for a designation relatively few scouts earn – the coveted Eagle rank.

Zach Jammer, a Cass City High

School junior, recently completed his Eagle project in his grandfather, Dave Keller's, garage, where he crafted a custom ash bench for VFW Post 3644, Cass City, with the help of some fellow scouts

from Cass City Trooper 594 and a handful of adults he recruited to assist in the endeavor.

The bench is engraved with the words, "For All Our Liberties, All Gave Some, But Some Gave All. VFW Post 3644."

"Overall, it came out better than I expected. I put in about 108 hours of work into my Eagle project, about three months. I started on June 27 and I (finished) around Oct. 8," said Jammer, the son of Adrainne Keller of Cass City and Justin and Melissa Jammer of Bay City. He noted his grandfather, Uncle Jeff Matthewson and Jim Baker, longtime scoutmaster of Troop 594, all helped guide him through the project.

"I knew I wanted to do something for the VFW because they do so much for the community, and I feel we don't pay enough attention to them," the 17-year-old said.

Jammer, who plans to enlist in the U.S. Army after he graduates from high school, added this nation's servicemen and women not only put their lives on the line, but also focus on helping others. "They served our country greatly and they should be respected."

"He came up with it (idea) on his own and wanted to do it. I thought it was very well crafted – a lot of hours, labor involved," Joe Merchant, commander of VFW Post 3644, said of Jammer's bench. "He deserves a lot of credit for doing it. We were very pleased to accept it."

Planning, organizing and completing the Eagle project is one of the last and biggest challenges a Boy Scout must tackle before earning the right to wear the Eagle insignia. The project involves developing and organizing a community service project, with the scout expected to not only plan the work, but also lead a team of volunteers in completing each step.

The path that led to pursuing Boy Scouting's highest rank started 11 years ago for Jammer when he joined the Cub Scouts as an entry-level Tiger.

Jammer recalled he quickly became interested in scouting after accepting a friend's invitation to check out a local meeting. "It was going out and exploring, and doing things, and...camping, which turned out to be something I love," he said.

Like other Boy Scout before him, Jammer worked his way up the ladder from Tiger to Wolf, then Bobcat, Bear, Webelo and Webelo II. He then crossed over into the Boy Scouts, earning the ranks of Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star and Life before focusing solely on the Eagle.

Looking back, Jammer indicated he believes scouting has changed him and shaped his outlook by encouraging him to focus on the value of leadership, responsibility, the value of work and the importance of making sure those around him aren't being ignored or left behind.

Scouting, he said "gets you out there to meet new people, to explore. To get you out of your own environment and see what's out in the world."

Jammer's accomplishment places him in some pretty impressive company.

Past Eagle Scouts include the late Gerald R. Ford (38th president of the United States), Academy Award-winning film director Steven Spielberg, professional basketball hall of famer and later U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, Mike Rowe (host of Discovery Channel's "Dirty Jobs" show), and Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon.

Since its introduction in 1911, the Eagle rank has been earned by more than two million young men. However, less than five percent of all scouts attain the highest rank in the Boy Scouts program.

The requirements include earning at least 21 merit badges. Of those, a 12 are "Eagle Required", including first aid, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, communications, personal fitness, environmental science, personal management, camping, family life, emergency preparedness or lifesaving, and swimming, hiking or cycling.

Earning badges along with various scouting activities are designed to encourage the boys to embrace the same qualities listed in the scouting law: being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, trustworthy, brave and clean.

Jammer is the latest in a long line of Eagle Scouts to come out of Boy Scout Troop 594.

"I would say probably, in the last 20 years, there's been close to 20 (Eagles)," commented Baker, whose family has done more than its share to contribute to that number. Baker is, himself, an Eagle Scout, like his father before him. And, all four of Jim's sons – twins Brad and Brent, Austin and Lucas – earned the coveted rank.

While the road to earning the Eagle has evolved over the years, Baker says the rank – and the respect it earns – is as challenging to achieve and as relevant as it's ever been.

"Absolutely. There's a lot of work that's involved in it, there's a lot of paperwork involved," he said. "I think the emphasis on leadership is greater, and on community service is greater, than it used to be. But I think scouting, itself, is probably more relevant than in the past."

"It's not just, 'Do you want to go camping?'," added Baker, who pointed out today's troops offer scouts opportunities to explore STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) activities and careers as well as fields involving technology."

Perhaps most important are the lifelong lessons and skills scouts take with them when they age-out, according to Baker.

The veteran area Boy Scout leader has been known to share his own words of wisdom with local scouts who earn the Eagle rank, starting with the fact that the achievement defines who they are and says something about their work ethic and ability to make ethical decisions.

"It's what brought you to this point – the skills you've obtained, your leadership – that's what makes you an Eagle," Baker said. "I also tell them it's not the end of the journey; it's the beginning."



CASS CITY veterans pictured above with Jammer's bench are (front row, from left) Marty Twork, Jack Burns, Joe Merchant, (back row, from left) John Mulrath, Bill Klinkman, Les Merchant and Phil Nichols.

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ZACH JAMMER, a Cass City High School junior, shakes hands with VFW Post 4633, Cass City, Commander Joe Merchant after presenting the post with the engraved bench he made for his Eagle Scout project.



Officer Blek on duty...

THE TUSCOLA County Sheriff's Department's new K-9 officer, "Blek", a Dutch shepherd, is now officially on duty, protecting the county after undergoing initial training along with his handler, Deputy Ryan Robinson. "Blek is available to all law enforcement agencies in our county and others counties as well, when requested," Sheriff Glen Skrent said. "He will also be a frequent visitor to all our schools to help insure the safety of our children." Blek's primary mission will be to search for people, such as lost children and special needs adults, as well as suspects on the run. He is also being trained to detect explosives.

County proposes possible solution to water concern

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being hired to look at refreshing the wells at the center," said county board Chairman Thom Bardwell. "There are grave concerns about the water issue for this project. We do not need any obstacles.

"Doing it this way, the township won't have to sign off on any land, and no one has control over 'shutting' water off. We have to look out for the best interests of the county, its residents, and not just what benefits Caro," he added.

The study is estimated to take four to six weeks to complete.

Caro officials originally agreed to provide water to the new hospital by extending a water line. The city's proposal was made during the negotiations as an incentive to keep the facility here.

However, since then an impasse occurred between the city and township officials involving concerns over possible annexation and restrictions on the amount of water the city would make available for future business development along M-81 in the township.

Which is why commissioners opted to step in. As a result, if the existing wells and water tower can be rehabilitated and used, the county would take possession of the water system.

According to Hoagland, the county would issue the bonds and set water fees to cover the cost. The county would issue 20-year bonds to pay for system improvement/upgrade needs, retain ownership of the system until the bonds are retired, and then turn the system over to the township.

County officials are confident the water system would be operational before 2020, before the hospital's completion date in 2021.

News briefs

Thinking suicide? Call now

CARO — Anyone contemplating suicide could be just a phone call away from choosing life.

"There were two suicide attempts in our county last night," Tuscola County Sheriff Glen Skrent reported Friday. "Help is always available," he added. "You can even text for help — here is the Crisis Text Line anyone can use free of charge: text 741741 for help."

The service is free. Anyone who texts will be connected with a crisis counselor who is trained to bring texters "from a hot moment to a cool calm" via listening and collaborative problem solving.

Attention all Cass City vets

CASS CITY — Cass City School officials are inviting all area veterans and their families to attend the district's 2018 Veterans Day Honorary Celebration Friday, Nov. 9, starting at 8 a.m. at Cass City Junior-Senior High School.

All veterans are welcome, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with a veterans organization (VFW, etc.).

Those planning to attend will first meet in the school library. A flag-raising ceremony with junior high students will follow at 8:15 a.m., following by breakfast with fellow veterans at 8:30 a.m., a program at 9:15 a.m. and a voluntary panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the gym.

Veterans are asked to consider participating in the panel discussion, and to also list the names of children and grandchildren who work at or attend the Cass City Public Schools.

Veterans are also asked to RSVP with the number of guests attending by calling (989) 912-1840.

Change time and batteries

MICHIGAN — Remember to set clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night, as Daylight Savings Time is scheduled to end early Sunday morning.

Thumb fire fighters also remind all area residents that this is a great time to change the batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

Kids and stress event focus

CARO — The Great Start Collaborative will host a free event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Caro Area District Library, 840 W. Frank St., that will focus on the effects of stress on children.

The event will include a showing of the movie "Resilience - The Biology of Stress & The Science of Hope", which will explain how stress can impact physical and mental health.

Researchers have discovered a dangerous biological syndrome caused by abuse and neglect during childhood. The documentary reveals that toxic stress can trigger hormones that wreak havoc on the brain and body of children, putting them at greater risk for disease, homelessness, prison time, drug abuse and early death.

Compiled by Mary Drier and Tom Montgomery

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BEFORE VOTING, CHECK THE FACTS

In the October 24 edition of the Chronicle Nancy Barrio's article asks, "Do residents have all the facts on the airport?" She then states that Walbro Engine Management uses the airport. Walbro Engine Management doesn't own a plane. The Dairy Farmers of America does not use the Caro airport, but that company flies into Bad Axe because of a larger runway and better facilities. As for Brigs and Stratton, they do not do business with Walbro.

Nancy also stated that UPS uses it for night delivery which is also not true. They come to Caro on Saturdays. DRB, who hauls milk for the Dairy Farmers of America does use the airport. They fly in regularly from Lapeer to get in their car and drive to Cass City to pick up their freight load tickets drive back to Caro and fly back to Lapeer. True Midwest Sky Sports are renting an unused hangar to make a sling aircraft.

Tell me Nancy, how does that benefit Cass City? Nancy also states Caro airport is worth 3.3 million, which I agree with. The airport authority is organized, Cass City has no rights to the value or the assets of the airport. What Nancy does not mention is that the airport is operating in the red. She also tells about grant money, the federal grant money the airport is getting. In her own words she states the following, "The federal government has a 20 year "look-back" clause on all airport grant funds that they can demand repayment if this facility were to close." Would Cass City be responsible for a portion of that debt? How would Cass City ever be able to handle that if the Federal Aviation would demand their grant funds back?

When the Airport Authority was organized in 1997 it was a good idea. Many communities in Tuscola County were using the airport with business planes flying in and out. There were several communities and townships supporting it. Now the use of private jets has almost diminished at least in this county.

At the present time, only 2 communities support this airport, Caro and Cass City. I am not against the airport, but it is time that Tuscola County take over that responsibility as it is important for the future growth that we have an airport in our area.

It is time that Cass City stops supporting the airport at a cost of \$10,000.00 per year!

At the end of Nancy's letter she states, "The quiet and reserved Rob Piaskowski threw a temper tantrum at one of our meetings." I sat next to Bob at the council meeting and Bob had every right to say what he did. Nancy's comments that evening to an individual who was asking to invest in Cass City and build a medical marijuana plant were uncalled for. A council member's job is to vote for what they feel is right for the community that they live in. You keep your personal thoughts to yourself. Her comments were an embarrassment to our council and citizens. Nancy is a person who loves the prestige to be on all the boards she get on. She goes along with whatever she thinks makes herself look good.

Robert Piaskowski is an excellent council member and is one who cares about our community.

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Hawks come from behind to capture playoff thriller

by Clarke Haire
 Publisher

It took only minutes for Sandyn Cuthrell to go from goat to hero Friday in Sandusky.

There, Greater Thumb Conference champions Cass City and Sandusky treated fans to a Division 7 playoff thriller not decided until the final play resulting in a Red Hawk come-from-behind win.

With the 32-28 decision, Cass City advances into their 6th district final contest. This year, as has been the case before, the Red Hawks face a power house in host

New Lothrop, who defeated EPBP 55-12 to advance into Friday's championship game planned for a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Red Hawks have never won district honors. In fact, they have never won a Greater Thumb West title either, until this year.

What started as a defensive struggle early, turned into a shootout late as both teams were limited to solo touchdowns in the opening half that ended 8-8 in the MHSAA pre-district contest.

Sandusky struck first when Dellorin Wedge capped an 83 yard march with a 7-yard touchdown plunge on the game's opening

drive. Cass City answered with a one-yard dive from Luke Stern, and following successful 2-point conversion runs from Braxton Washe and Stern the scored remained knotted until the break.

With possession at a premium – just five total in the first half – Cass City gave the Redskins an extra series of downs when junior star quarterback Cuthrell fumbled on the opening play of the third quarter. Two plays later, Wedge sprinted 43 yards and the hosts led 16-8.

Sandusky would stretch the margin to 22-8 before the end of the quarter as another uncharacteristic Cuthrell fumble on just the visitors' third snap of the half set up another Wedge marker. He cruised 6 yards for his third TD.

Then after a Cass City punt, Cuthrell took charge for the winners. He started the Red Hawks' comeback bid with an interception to open the final 12 minutes. Moments later he teamed up with his favorite receiver, Stern, for a 52-yard bomb that reduced the margin to 22-16 with 10:51 remaining on the clock.

The Cass City defense halted Sandusky's next series with a fumble recovery by Noah Zaleski and Cuthrell made the hosts pay for the miscue with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Zac Beecher. Stern added the 2-point conversion and suddenly, with just over seven minutes remaining, the Greater Thumb West champs enjoyed their first advantage, 24-22.

Sandusky, the Greater Thumb East co-champions, regained the lead 28-24 when Wedge scored his final TD that left 1:43 to play. More than enough time for

Cuthrell and Stern, who refused to go down on the night. The pair connected for another lengthy touchdown pass in the closing seconds, only to have the winning score erased due to a block in the back. The penalty couldn't keep the winners from the end zone, as Stern would cross the goal line from 5-yards out.

Still, to their credit, Sandusky marched down the field in the final seconds and were able to reach the Red Zone before a sack by Collen Wruble ended the game.

Cuthrell passed for 142 yards on 5-of-8 passing and two scores, while rushing for 47 yards on seven tries. Stern hauled in three tosses for 105 yards and one marker and rushed for 42 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"Proud of the kids in their ability to fight back against a good team. We were down 22-8 in the 3rd and made a couple great defensive stands. They really showed some true character tonight. We are proud of these kids," said Coach Scott Cuthrell.

Defensively, Zaleski had a huge night for Cass City with two fumble recoveries and nine tackles.

CASS CITY running back Luke Stern breaks loose for a gain Friday.

Caro runners claim regional banner

by Clarke Haire
 Publisher

For regional champs Caro – along with Cass City's Nick McArdle – the racing continues. Next stop, the MIS speedway in Brooklyn for the MHSAA Division 3 Cross Country State Finals.

The Tigers claimed regional honors Friday in Shepherd behind medalists Yami Albrecht, the lone runner to break the 16-minute mark on the day.

Caro entered the meet ranked #1 in the state and backed up the ranking with a winning score of 38. Host Shepherd was the runner-up with 53, while Clare came in third with a tally of 89.

Albrecht won the 5,000 meter race with a time of 15:40, but had plenty of help as Caleb Cotton, Aaron Hulburt and Bryden Miller all posted Top 10 times.

Cotton was fourth individually with a time of 16:34, while Hulburt's time of 16:45 finished in eighth place, and Miller, with a time of 16:53, placed two spots behind. Kevin Wilson complete the list of scorers for Caro. He placed 15th with a time of 17:02.

Cass City recorded a score of 189 to place 7th in the team standings and was led by McArdle's 12th place individual finish. He set a new personal best time of 16:57 to qualify for this weekend's season ending race, running under 17:00 for the first time in his career.

"The course at Shephard is probably the best course we have ever raced on and the weather was good at race time," said Cass City Coach Jon Zdrojewski noting the top three teams qualified to compete at the State Finals as well as the top 15 individual finishers."

Gabe Farver was next to the fin-

ish line for the Red Hawks and placed 38th with a new season best time of 18:13. Following closely was Tristan Swiderski with a new personal record time of 18:17, taking 43rd place out of 101 finishers. Drew Markel was fourth for the team. He, too, ran a new personal best time and was the 49th finisher with a time of 18:28. Brandon Witherspoon, taking 51st place in a time of 18:45, was the final scorer for Cass City.

"This was the last race for Gabe Farver and Race Woloshen. With the rest returning and our JV squad with good numbers, Cass City will return next year with a strong squad. Nick is only a sophomore and Hugh is a freshman," Zdrojewski said.

In the women's competition, Clare held off Shepherd 40-46 for Please turn to page 10.

STANDINGS Greater Thumb West

Team	W	L	W	L
Cass City	6	0	8	2
EPBP	5	1	7	3
Bad Axe	3	3	4	5
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Harbor Beach, Cass City advance

Hosts Cass City and Harbor Beach each punched their tickets to the semifinal rounds of the local Division 3 volleyball district Monday with opening night victories.

Harbor Beach had no trouble defeating Bad Axe in the opening match and captured the Greater Thumb Conference cross over contest in straight sets. The Pi-

rates took the initial set 25-18 and then grabbed a 2-game lead with a 25-18 victory next.

Bad Axe was able to jump out in front 9-1 in the final set, but couldn't hold on and fell 25-18 to end the quarterfinal affair.

In Monday's late quarterfinal contest, Ubly and Cass City traded blows for 5-sets, before Cass City rallied from a 7-2

deficit in the deciding set to move on at their own tourney.

Ubly came ready to play in the quarterfinal contest and jetted to an early 9-2 lead in the opening set, before settling for a 25-20 win.

Cass City evened the match with a 25-13 decision in the second set. Highlighting the action for the hosts were Hailey Schmotzer and Madilyn Tschirhart with several nice plays at the net.

Ubly won the next set 25-23 on a Sadie Souva kill, only to see Cass City force a winner-take-all Game 5, with a 25-19 win in the fourth set.

Ubly started the deciding set on a 4-0 run, but would trail 10-9

after a pair of kills by Cass City's Hailey Beckrow capped five straight service points from Kacey Haire.

A misdirection tip by Schmotzer broke up an 11-11 tie and Cass City wouldn't trail again before Jalene Krol's block resulted in a 15-13 final score.

"It was a battle the whole night. Kudos to Ubly for their scrappy, aggressive play. I was thrilled for my seniors as they were not yet ready for the season to end. They really led their team tonight," said Cass City Coach Amy Cuthrell.

"Hailey Schmotzer really came through tonight. I am so happy for her as she really is most deserving to shine tonight. Kacey

Haire led the offense and Brittany Hamilton fed the ball well. My defensive players have been the nucleus of the team all year, Kelly Ziegler is really something special."

Individually, Kacey Haire had 27 kills, Brittany Hamilton 38 assists, Kelly Ziegler 82 digs and Hailey Schmotzer four blocks - all team high for the winners.

In Tuesday's semifinal action, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port was to face Harbor Beach in the early game, while Cass City meets tourney favorite USA in the nightcap. The first serve is slated for 6:00 p.m. and the winners square off Thursday at 7:00 p.m. for district honors.



UBLY'S Samantha Souva sets up her sister Sadie during Monday's volleyball action.

Runners win

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team bragging rights, while St. Louis was a distant third with 79. Cass City finished 9th with a score of 252.

As has been the case all season long, Riley Copeland was first for the Lady Red Hawks. She was the 32nd runner from a field of 96 to finish with a time of 21:48. Mary Muter was second for the team taking 49th place while setting a new season record of 22:53.

Next for Cass City was Layna Mathewson. In her final race of a 4-year career, she took 56th overall, running the course in 23:19. Marla Muter was fourth for the team, setting a new personal best time of 23:24 on her way to a 59th place finish. Madison Ware had the final scoring position and

she finished in 65th with a new personal best record time of 23:50.

"Layna Mathewson and Sevina Terpe are seniors and ran their final race on Friday. But, Madi Ware is a freshman and showed a lot of potential as she progressively improved over the season. Riley is a sophomore and has a bright future. Mary and Marla are both juniors so the team will return strong next year with a lot of experience," said Zdrojewski."

"I was very pleased with how both teams competed in this season, the men's team faced the number 1 team in the state at our local races. The top teams at this year's regional for the men were very senior heavy with the exception of Cass City, so hopefully we will be able to bring that experience with us next year. Most of the ladies will return next year and I look for both teams to be very competitive next year," he said.

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Manager earns good evaluation

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Powell has met all of those goals. Formally approving Powell's performance evaluation and wage increase were the only actions taken after the council returned to open session Monday night.

"Wage negotiations were discussed. There are four DPW employees and one park employee that are in the Teamsters Union 214," said Powell.

Turning to finances, officials are preparing to review and eventually adopt a 2019 budget as 2018 winds down.

Village Clerk-Treasurer Nanette Walsh has been working with Powell and other department heads to begin the process of drafting the village's next spending plan.

"Department heads have been pouring over supporting documents, editing, updating and negotiating facts, figures, and the plan is to be presented at the next committee of the whole meeting," Walsh said.

The next committee of the whole meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14, starting at 7 p.m.

In other financial matters, DPW Supervisor Dennis McCabe reported the Automatic Meter Reading (AMR) equipment is outdated and not working properly. A quote from ETNA, which is the sole source provider, estimates it would cost \$26,500 for an upgrade, which the council approved.

And, due to unforeseen circumstances, the council addressed some recent projects that have cost more than originally anticipated.

Alexander Concrete installed an additional 16-feet of sidewalk work, which added \$448 more to its \$4,526 quote. In addition, because the base around the village pool was not sufficient, more con-

crete had to be added at an additional cost of \$2,701 to Lubeski and Son Excavating's original bid of \$6,000. Also, an additional \$1,721 was added to Ryan Cumper's original estimate of \$32,300 for adding a drain extension and more fiber mesh around the pool.

In other business, suggested honoring a native son of Cass City.

There are highway signs at the edge of town noting Cass City was the home of former NASA Astronaut Brewster Shaw, and there is a quilt dedicated to him in the park as part of the Thumb Quilt Trail.

"Many don't realize in addition to having an astronaut who was born and raised in Cass City, that we have an Olympic bronze medal (pole vaulter in) James Booker, and a famous Baseball Hall of Fame member who was born and has his final resting place here in Cass City," said Trustee Robert Piaskowski, reading from Barrios' suggestion.

Barrios would like to have bronze plaque honoring 1978 Baseball Hall of Famer Leland Stanford "Larry" MacPhail placed at the village Little League field. In order to do that, she estimates it would cost about \$3,000, with the village kicking in \$1,500 and the rest coming from donations.

Piaskowski, who is on the village's parks and recreation committee, pointed out there is currently a plaque honoring MacPhail on the grandstand in the park, and said he didn't "feel a second one is necessary."

Barrios and several others on the council indicated they didn't realize there is a plaque for MacPhail in the park.

"I've lived here all my life and I never saw it. There must be several others who have never noticed it, either," said Barrios. "It should be in a more visible place. Could it be moved to the Little League field?"

No one knew the answer to that or if the Cass City Rotary owns MacPhail's plaque, prompting the council to ask Powell to research both questions.

Also Monday, the council: *Received a proposed anti-blight ordinance. A public hearing on the ordinance is expected to take place during the council's next regular meeting, Monday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m.

*Set its meeting schedule for 2019. The council will continue to meet 7 p.m. on the last Monday of the month, except for May and December due to holidays. Committee of the whole meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.



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Letters to the Editor

Just a local deer hunter's view on mandatory APR plan for Thumb

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from where I shot him. I affectionately called him my "five by six" buck. I could not have been more pleased. I still feel the excitement just retelling the story.

I was at some event not long after and was talking to some "elite deer hunters" — those who are active in the banquets and are big QDM guys. As I told them my story, they were quite impressed and seemed to really be happy for me and my success. Well, until I revealed my definition of my five by six — and it wasn't what they expected. I informed them my five by six carried a five inch spike on one side and a six-inch spike on the other. All appreciation for what was a moment ago "a good hunt" was gone.

I could not help but smile at their response, while being amused that they missed the bigger picture.

Deer season 2018 — I am very fortunate that my daughter, Adina, and her husband, Brent, allow me to have access to the farm they hunt down in Ohio. On my recent visit, I went on another sneak-and-peek hunt in big buck land. On the second night of my hunt I saw a buck that was still quite distant from me. However, he was headed in my general direction. I kept my emotions in check the whole time as I watched him come close. My shot was 20 yards, and the arrow was well placed. Again, as before,

the same adrenalin rush came over me, the shaking and questioning, did what just happen really happen, while at the same time thinking, wow, what a great hunt!

I recovered that deer within 50 yards also. Unlike my earlier buck, this buck carried what most QDM guys would call a shooter — a rack with a 15-inch inside spread and four points on each side.

I was very glad to get this deer, and yes, it is nice to hang up a buck like that. But, I can't say that my excitement or enjoyment surpassed my first hunt. I guess I can say it did not.

I need to mention that both Adina and Brent are big buck hunters — neither of them would have even picked up their bow if they saw this deer coming. My point that I want to make is the difference between the "elite deer hunters" I mentioned earlier and my kids, who were extremely happy for me having a successful hunt and truly let me know it, even though that buck wasn't what they would have even thought about taking. They measured the hunt by what it was to me. The size of the animal is only a side note. They have no preconceived ideas that their ideals should be forced on me or anybody else.

In short, It is the experience of the hunt that makes the hunt.

Ohio has become a "big buck" state. They don't have antler restrictions and obviously are man-

aging a healthy deer herd, whatever that is supposed to mean.

I realize and understand that I'm probably just ignorant and don't understand the educated view. I find some comfort when I compare the logic that I perceive is out there, and that it does not make a lot of sense to some other people as well. I have yet to meet a cattle farmer who would slaughter his prize bull every year in the interest

of maintaining a healthier herd.

If by chance the rules change and the four-point minimum mandatory restriction comes about, I'm sure it will be for sound reasons that truly make sense to those who understand deer hunting more than I.

However, I am kind of surprised that there isn't an added clause to the proposal that should delay the first day of deer season to start

sometime after the second rut in December. After all, does it make sense to shoot these deer prior to them passing on those genes to the next generation?

Happy hunting to all. Enjoy the experience and respect all those who hunt legally.

Skip Speirs
Cass City

Make the right choices in council election

Dear Editor,

It's time for the citizens of Cass City to take back their village from the people that want to impose their will and views of how things should be ran in our town. It's time for the citizens of Cass City to elect a president and village council members that truly represent the views of the citizens and not those that try to impose their hidden agenda upon us because they clearly know what's good for us. All you have to do is look at the voting record to see which council members vote "no" on issues that would bring in more money that could be used to repair streets or for other needs.

We now have a village manager

that is very good at her job, after all that's what we hired her for. We don't need a village president that is going to try to micro manage things because they know how things should be ran. We need a village president that will let Debbie Powell do her job and be there if they are asked for input on issues.

Then there is the issue of the airport. Why should the people of Cass City be expected to pay for the airport just because certain companies use it. Why aren't those companies footing the bill then? Does this mean that the next time I want to fly that I should expect the village of Cass City to

pay for my air fare?

All you have to do is sit in on a council meeting to see that a certain person has a condescending attitude toward other council members, sometimes verging on bullying. They're also very good at name dropping and trying to put the blame on other council members. I don't see them admitting to the blunders that have been made while they sat on committees that have cost the village money.

Cass City, it is time for you to make the right choice for the good of our village.

Sincerely,

Terry Hendrick
Cass City

Get out and vote in Nov. 6 general election

There has never been a more critical time in our nation's history than now to get out and vote. On Nov. 7 when you wake up in the morning, what kind of government do you want to wake up to; a government of peace, prosperity, smaller government and law and order, or one of big government, mob rule and no civility?

Everyone needs, of course, to vote for what is most important to them first and foremost. But I believe that most Americans want safety, security, and personal freedoms, to make their own choices without government interference. To be able to think independently and not be forced to think the same way as everyone else is thinking, lest they be ostracized or publicly shamed and attacked.

After all, if everyone is thinking the same thing, then someone is not thinking at all.

This election is not a popularity contest; it is however, a contest of policies. With the current administration's policies, the economy is stronger, jobs are more available and jobs are returning to the United States and Michigan. Unemployment is at record low levels, regulations have been lifted to allow businesses to grow and pass on that growth to employees and the economy. Government is smaller and we have more money in our paychecks.

We are stronger on the world stage and are no longer being taken advantage of in the trade markets. We are no longer drawing mythical red lines. If a country crosses a line, we respond as and when needed. We have an administration that supports law enforcement and law and order. Our veterans are valued. We have an administration that wants to support and defend our constitution and protect our constitutional rights, especially our right to bear arms. We are a sovereign nation and have the right to defend and protect our borders in an effort to first and foremost protect the citizens of this country.

However, examine what the alternative group is offering. I have not heard one word of proposed policy that offers any degree of revenue, jobs, or safety and security. Rather what we keep hearing is anger and rage. Resist, create crowds, drive people who dare to think differently out of public places. We have heard rhetoric that incites violence.

This has become a mob and an angry one at that. This is a form of bullying to say the least. It is a form of threats and intimidation which no one should stand for or stand by in this country. The only message that is coming from this group is what they want to take away from you not what they want to give to you. The angry mob is coming for what most Americans hold nearest and dearest. They are coming for the constitution, most specifically your Second Amendment rights.

They are coming for the courts,

for they want judges that will legislate from the bench on their behalf. They do not want a judiciary system that is based on what the framers of this great nation intended. They want overtly politicized judges.

They want to abolish ICE and open the borders, which will eliminate our sovereignty. They want to abolish the Electoral College, and that should be a huge wake-up call if nothing else grabs your attention. If the Electoral College is abolished, then a handful of states would decide the outcome of every national election, meaning middle and rural America could vote all day long every day and their vote would not have any impact in the outcome of an election. That equates to tyranny when you are no longer represented or counted.

They are coming after everything with big government, higher taxes, red tape and regulations, and the bullies are coming after your lunch money, too.

This applies to state officials too. Don't be fooled by dangling a carrot of getting rid of the retirement tax, as maybe that would disappear, but at what cost? General

taxes would go up. And who do you know who would want their employer-sponsored healthcare benefits to become illegal? Even Obama wasn't that radical. But I think we learned the hard way with Obamacare, that the American people were lied to. Many people were not able to keep their doctor or health plans outside of employer-sponsored plans. So, are these the people we want in control of our country?

The only way that we can push back is at the ballot box. Let's not be the forgotten, the bullied, the intimidated. Let's remember the words of our framers and remember their fundamental value to every citizen of this nation. Be critical, independent thinkers when we exercise our sacred right to have a say in a government that is by, for and of the people.

In closing, I hope and pray that God will continue to bless, protect, and preserve our sovereignty and democracy in this, the greatest nation in the world.

Respectfully,

Carol A. Blauwkmap
Cass City

You better get used to Trump

All these bleeding-heart liberals that still hate President Trump, can you tell me what would Hillary Clinton have done better than President Trump is doing and everything he has accomplished?

They hate President Trump so bad that they had a brain meltdown. They better get used to him because he is here for eight years.

I have no idea why anyone would want a Democrat in power after what they did to Judge Kavanaugh. They should be called the "Demolition Party". If the FBI finds any evidence that those women lied, they should be punished so this never happens again, and also if they find evidence that Judge Kavanaugh lied he should be impeached.

I want to ask one question; would anybody out there want any one of those Democrat senators that interrogated Judge Kavanaugh — or the ACLU or the demonstrators or the over 400 stupid college law professors that signed a petition to not appoint Judge Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court — as your jurors, because these creeps would find you guilty without any evidence?

The reason these Democrats hate Judge Kavanaugh so bad is because they want a judge in there that legislates off the bench and not follow constitutional rights. The Democrats believe that constitutional rights are obsolete. If anyone noticed, the fake news media and the Democrats are saying there are five right wing Judges and 4 left wing judges. It shouldn't make any difference what they are. Just follow the constitutional rights.

When President Trump serves his eight years, the next president and first woman will be Nikki Haley and Ivanka Trump will be vice president. These young men and women that are going to college and others who think Bernie Sanders' social policy is a dream come true — If your dream ever becomes reality, it will be your worst nightmare.

Robert Peruski
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Have a concern? A complaint? Just want to voice your opinion?

The Cass City Chronicle
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Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

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Dear Voters and those seeking change,

My wife Barbara and I are lifelong residents of Cass City. We have 2 sons and 7 grandchildren.

After graduating from Cass City High School, I served 4 years in the United States Navy. I spent 30 years as the co-owner of C.R. Hunt Construction Company in Cass City. I am a member of the Cass City United Methodist Church.

If elected one of my goals would be to bring businesses and jobs back to our community. And if questions are asked I would research and try to find the answers.

I would like to see street and sidewalk improvements made. I am in favor of the use of medical marijuana, but I am opposed to the use of recreational marijuana.

Some of the current council members are for the funding of the Tuscola County Airport, I am against funding it.

The village of Cass City owns property that we as taxpayers have to pay to maintain. I would like to see it sold.

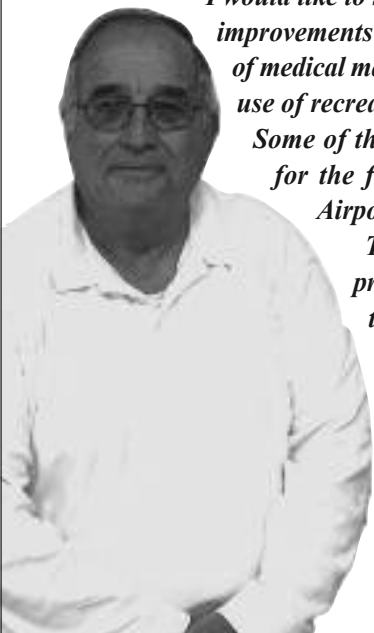
As a new member of the Council, I would work with a positive attitude to make improvements for Cass City.

If you would like to see changes in our community vote for me, Donald G. Ball.

Elect Don Ball for Village of Cass City Trustee

"I support Delamarter for President; Leeson and Piaskowski for Trustees" ~ Don Ball

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Legal Notices

FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. MAY BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR TWELVE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Shaun Hodder and Tierney Hodder, husband and wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for CrossCountry Mortgage Inc., Mortgagee, dated June 26, 2014, and recorded on June 27, 2014, in Liber 1310, Page 358, Tuscola County Records, said mortgage was assigned to J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. by an Assignment of Mortgage which has been submitted to the Tuscola County Register of Deeds, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-Nine and 23/100 (\$68,769.23) including interest at the rate of 4.37500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Tuscola County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on November 8, 2018. Said premises are situated in the Township of Columbia, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the northwest corner of fractional section 5, town 14 north, range 9 east, thence south 00 degrees 10 minutes 56 seconds west along the west line of said fractional section 5, 466.88 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence south 89 degrees 31 minutes 15 seconds east, 255.0 feet; thence south 00 degrees 10 minutes 56 seconds west, 213.53 feet; thence north 89 degrees 31 minutes 15 seconds west, 255.0 feet; thence north 00 degrees 10 minutes 56 seconds east along the west line of said fractional section 5, 213.53 feet to the point of beginning. Being in and a part of the northwest fractional quarter of section 5, town 14 north, range 9 east. Commonly known as: 6932 GRAF RD, UNIONVILLE, MI 48767. If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes.

If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. **TO ALL PURCHASERS:** The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: October 10, 2018. Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200. Case No. 18M100579-1

Koylton Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, commencing 550 feet North of the Southwest corner of Section, thence North 375 feet, thence East 575 feet, thence South 375 feet, thence West 575 feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector. Date of notice: October 17, 2018. Trott Law, P.C. 1364976

10-17-4

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Tuscola County, at 10:00 AM, on November 29, 2018: Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Gary Wilson, unmarried man

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Accredited Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-2 Asset Backed Notes. Date of Mortgage: February 22, 2006

Date of Mortgage Recording: March 3, 2006. Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$96,493.05

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Fremont, Tuscola County, Michigan, and described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 13, Town 11 North, Range 9 East, thence North 0 degrees 08 minutes East 664.05 feet along the East Section line to the point of beginning. Running thence West 330.0 feet, thence North 0 degrees 08 minutes East 664.04 feet; thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 56 seconds East, 330.0 feet along an old existing fence line (apparent North line of South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4); thence South 0 degrees 08 minutes West 664.05 feet along the East Section line to the point of beginning. Being part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Town 11 North, Range 9 East

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

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This notice is from a debt collector. Date of notice: October 31, 2018. Trott Law, P.C. 1366314

10-31-4

COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR TWELVE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Raymond H. Foshee, Jr, a single man aka Raymond Foshee to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Mortgagee, dated March 27, 2002, and recorded on April 16, 2002, in Liber 874, Page 347, Tuscola County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Specialized Loan Servicing LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated April 21, 2017 and recorded May 01, 2017 in Liber 1373, Page 669, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-One Thousand Eight Hundred Sixteen and 21/100 (\$61,816.21) including interest at the rate of 6.87500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Tuscola County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on November 29, 2018. Said premises are situated in the Township of Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at a point that is North 230.1 feet from the Southeast corner of section 12, Town 11 North, Range 8 East, Vassar Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, thence North 410.87 feet; thence North 82 degrees 49 minutes 46 seconds West 169.77 feet; thence South 00 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds West 410.7 feet; thence South 82 degrees 49 minutes 46 seconds East 171.20 feet to the point of beginning.

Right of way for Washburn Road over the Easterly side thereof. Commonly known as: 4950 WASHBURN RD, VASSAR, MI 48768. If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. **TO ALL PURCHASERS:** The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: October 31, 2018. Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Specialized Loan Servicing LLC 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200. Case No. 18M100628-1

10-31-4



Hunting for a good deal? Check the Cass City Chronicle Classifieds!

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Tuscola County, at 10:00 AM, on November 15, 2018: Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Dallas M. Stoll and Faye C. Stoll, his wife

Original Mortgagee: Colonial Mortgage Corporation. Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Reverse Mortgage Funding, LLC. Date of Mortgage: October 17, 2007

Date of Mortgage Recording: November 15, 2007. Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$109,101.39

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Koylton, Tuscola County, Michigan, and described as: Section 18, Town 11 North, Range 11 East,

FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. MAY BE A DEBT

Notice of Public Hearing

Novesta Township Zoning Board of Appeals

November 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. and is to be held at Cass City Gun Club 2676 Englehart Rd., Cass City, MI.

Variance request from Tyler Warner requesting permission for an older manufactured home to be set on his property at 641 N. Kingston Rd. Deford, MI. Parcel # 018-032-000-1800-01

Persons not able to attend this meeting may comment in writing by mailing their comments to

Novesta Township - Zoning Board
P.O. Box 40
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Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m. • Wednesday Family Night 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Phil Burkett • Associate Pastor: Joel Schwendinger • www.casscitymc.org



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5100 Cemetery Rd., Cass City, MI 48726 • 872-3422
Worship: 11:00 a.m. (Summer 9:30 a.m.) • Sunday School - Sept.-May 9:30 a.m.
Community Dinner - Monthly (2nd Wed. at noon)
Pastor: Bob Demyanovich • www.casscityumc.org



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Pastor: Rev. Nathan Whipple

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Pastor: Christian Wright • Website: www.fbccc.us



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Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
Priest: Fr. Adam Maher



Obituaries

Donald Copeland

Donald Lynn Copeland, 60, of Cass City, died unexpectedly Tuesday, October 23, 2018 in his home. He was born February 26, 1958 in Cass City to Leonard J. and Blanche Belle (Vance) Copeland. He married Ruby Ray Betzold September 18, 1976 in Mizpah Missionary Church, Cass City.

Donald worked as a grader operator in Sanilac County for more than 20 years. He enjoyed coyote hunting, listening to Classic Country music and he loved to mow the grass. Don was an avid NASCAR fan. He also enjoyed fishing and watching Tiger baseball. Don loved taking drives through the countryside and was very happy when he would spot an eagle. He was a simple man of simple pleasures. His three grandsons were his life and brought him great joy and great peace.



Donald is survived by his wife, Ruby; children: Cindy Lou Copeland of Cass City and Trevor (Ashley) Copeland of Cass City; grandchildren: Whitney, Noah and Casey; brother: Stuart Copeland of Kingston; sisters: Wilda Hodges of Bulls Gap, TN and Carol Copeland of Greenville, TN; nieces and nephews: Brenda (Terry) Betzold of Cass City, Sue (Shorty) Perry of FL, Leisha (Greg) O'Neal of Wantoberg Gap, TN, Curt (Kim) Copeland of Kingston, Lori (Robin) King of Kingston, Cari (Joe) Syms of Mt. Olive, MS and Leonard (Dawn) Betzold of Hernando, FL; many great-nieces, great-nephews and great great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter: Alexis Ellen Belle Carpentier; grandson: Brayden William Copeland.

A funeral service was held Sunday, October 28, in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City with Debra L. Kranz, Funeral Service Celebrant officiating. Interment is in Novesta Township Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mr. Copeland: Curt Copeland, Robin King, Scott Meeker, Trevor Copeland, Mark Alderton and Ken Alderton.

Memorials may be made to Family Discretionary Fund. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home of Cass City.

Sherry Dillon

Sherry Jean Dillon, 73, of Cass City, died Friday, October 26, 2018 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, following a brief battle with cancer.

She was born March 27, 1945 in Cass City to Clinton Lewis and Margaret (Merchant) Law.

She married Wayne Dillon August 20, 1966 in St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City.

Sherry attended Cass City High School, graduating in 1963, where as a sophomore she cheered as a varsity cheerleader. She graduated from Central Michigan University with a master's degree in elementary education. Sherry taught kindergarten and first grade at Campbell Elementary School in Cass City, taking time off to start and raise her own family. She returned to teaching in 1977 and continued until retiring in 2003. Together, Sherry and Wayne traveled throughout Europe, even following the Band of Brother's Tour. They chaperoned foreign language trips and took an Alaskan cruise. They enjoyed their trip to Ireland, which they made twice. Sherry and Wayne visited every state in the United States. Sherry loved spending time with her grandchildren. She made every grandchild their own picture book every year.

Sherry is survived by her husband, Wayne; sons: Jeff (Julee) Dillon of Auburn and Scott (Suzanna) Dillon of Argyle, TX; grandchildren: Jaydee Dillon, Drew Dillon, Regan Dillon and Jack Dillon; sisters-in-law: Gayle (Tom) Budzynski, Jean Tobias, Joan (Bill) Quade; nieces and nephews: Elizabeth Luke, Brekke Quade, Laura Quade, Marni (John) Carnahan and Derek (Ruby) Doerr; great-nieces and great-nephews: Nolan Luke and Maya Doerr.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Delbert (Shirley) Law.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City; a 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, Vigil Service in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City; and from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, October 31, in the church.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 31, in Our Lady Consolata Parish, St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gageton with the Rev. Adam Maher officiating. Interment will be in St. Agatha Catholic Cemetery, Gageton.

Memorials may be made to St. Agatha Perpetual Cemetery Fund, St. Agatha Food Pantry, or charity of the donor's choice. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home of Cass City.

Charles O'Dell

Charles Clayton O'Dell, 79, of Cass City, died unexpectedly Monday, October 22, 2018 in Lapeer Regional Hospital.

He was born June 4, 1939 in Caro to Clayton Howard and Raiola Mae (Putman) O'Dell.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Joanne Marie Miller November 8, 1957 in Sutton Sunshine Methodist Church.

Chuck graduated from Cass City High School in 1957. In early years, he worked as a heavy equipment operator for Vaughn Construction in Caro. Chuck also worked for Pontiac Motors and for General Cable until starting his own excavating business in the Cass City area. He enjoyed deer hunting with friends. Chuck was fond of snowmobiles and fast motorcycles. He enjoyed traveling and meeting people all over the world.

Chuck is survived by his wife, Joanne O'Dell and their children: Kimberly (Greg) Frank of Cass City, Ronald (Donna) O'Dell of Monroe, Robert (Shari) O'Dell of Cass City and Kristine (Anthony) Adams of Cass City; grandchildren: Nathan (Sara) Hendrick, Elissa Hendrick (Matt Chippi), Megen (Bradley) Kloska, Mitchel (Jade Parker) O'Dell, Michael Adams, Alexander Adams and Mariya (Jeff) Gessner; 13 great-grandchildren; brother, Carson (EllaJane) O'Dell of Caro; sister, Janice Winter of Cass City; brother-in-law, Gary (Mary) Miller of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandson, David O'Dell.

A funeral service was held Friday, October 26, in Kranz Funeral Home Cass City with the Rev. Steve Bagnall of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home of Cass City.

Danny Whittaker

Danny Ray Whittaker, 63, of Deford, died following a short illness Tuesday, October 23, 2018 in United Hospice of Marlette Residence Center.

He was born February 24, 1955 in Caro, Michigan to Guy and Irene (Frank) Whittaker.

He married Kathleen "Kathy" Mary Graichen on October 5, 1974 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.

Danny attended Cass City High School. He worked as a roofer for different companies in the Detroit area for many years. Danny enjoyed woodworking, building decks and other construction projects. He spent time camping, especially in Forester Park on the lake shore. Danny loved spending time in the outdoors, hunting deer and pheasants and walleye fishing in Sebawaing.

Danny is survived by his wife, Kathy; son, Cory Whittaker of Deford; brothers: Guy Whittaker of Portland, Oregon and Randy (Diane) Whittaker of Caro; sisters: Tammy Dicks of Caro, Brenda Kilbourn of Deford and Kathy (Neil) Daniels of Kingston; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; his infant son, Kevin Daniel Whittaker; brother, Jerry Whittaker; and sister, Sharon Whittaker.

A funeral service was held Friday, October 26, in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City with the Rev. Wayne Russell of Faith Free Methodist Church of Snover officiating. Interment will be in Novesta Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com.

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A SINCERE THANK YOU to all my family, friends and church family for their prayers, cards, visits, phone calls, rides to and from appointments and all the food brought into my home while I was laid up. A special thank you to Saginaw's Covenant Hospital's doctors and nurses; and Hills & Dales Swing Bed program's nurses, physical Therapists and department employees. Many thanks to my daughter Kelli Hendrick and Beverly Damm for the excellent care you gave me when I got home, this made my healing process much more pleasant. Thanks to all, Janice Winter. 13-10-31-1

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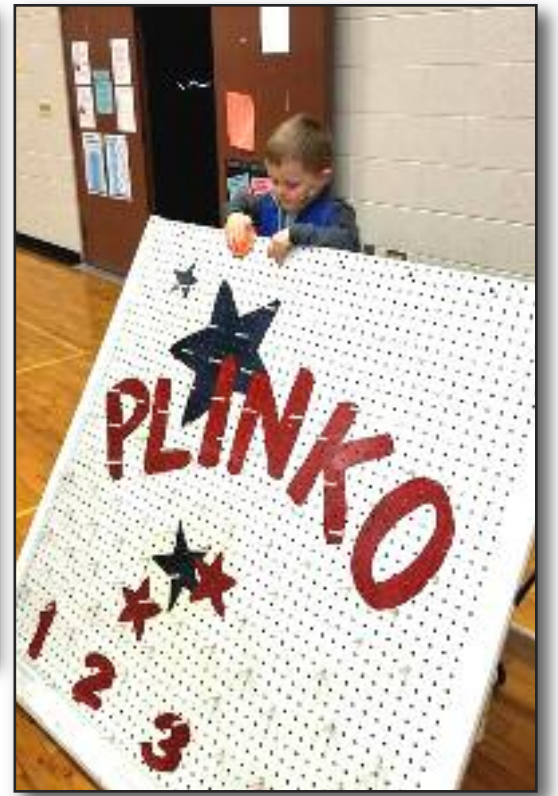


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