Milk tanker rolls over on M-81 after rear-ending SUV

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A tanker-style semitrailer hauling about 12,000 gallons of milk overturned on M-81 on Friday morning. The westbound semi clipped an SUV from behind and flipped over, winding up facing east, according to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Office.

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Two of five commissioners to face opposition

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There are some changes to the county district boundaries this year, due to the release of 2020 U.S. census numbers. While districts 1, 4 and 5 remain the same, districts 2 and 3 are different.

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‘Bee’-lated victory: Caro’s McCollum wins county crown

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The top three competitors in the Tuscola County Fifth-Grade Spelling Bee were, from left, Brielle Ruppal (third place) of Akron-Fairgrove Elementary School, Alex McCollum (first place) of Caro’s Schult Elementary School and Bradley Dantzer (second place) of Vassar’s Central Elementary School.

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Indianfields Township

INDIANFIELDS TWP. — Crews were hard at work Friday morning after a milk-hauling, tanker-style semitrailer overturned on M-81 in Indianfields Township.

At 7:33 a.m., first responders were dispatched to M-81 and Graf roads for a crash involving two vehicles. According to the Tuscola County Sheriff’s Office, a preliminary investigation indicates the semi was heading west on M-81 when the driver failed to see a Lincoln SUV that was stopped on M-81 waiting to turn left (south) onto Graf Road.

The semi swerved to the right, clipping the Lincoln, before re-entering the roadway, overturning and coming to rest on its passenger side facing east.

The 54-year-old Harbor Beach man who drove the semi suffered a minor injury and the 59-year-old female who operated the Lincoln was not hurt, the sheriff’s office said.

The trucker had just left Cass City with a load of 12,000 gallons of milk at the time of the crash. When the truck overturned, the tank containing the milk was ruptured.

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Jerry P. George, who has practiced law in Vassar for several years, has decided to move his office to Caro and has engaged the rooms long occupied by the Vassar Banking Company.

There is an epidemic of petty theft in Caro and Fairgrove. The thieves are thought to be the sons and daughters of some of the prominent residents, who sneek into kitchens, pantries, store-houses and even barns and carry off articles of value that are prepared for guests.

One of the victims of the gang are George Aldrich, Mrs. J. F. Seelye, the M. E. pastor, Mrs. Frank Schuckert, and various churches where parties were held.  

Competition for highest honors in the graduation class this year was keen, with Miss Marie White winning over Miss Ruth Ransford by 5/84 of one point.

James Galerry is the proud owner of a new bicycle which he himself built. A fine electric sign adds much to the appearance of a small business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, and their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rada, and Miss Marian Bubik, of Fairgrove, were entertained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George Colling and daughter Geraldine, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Andrews for dinner on Mother’s Day.

Representatives of eight high schools of the county attended a meeting of the Tuscola County Athletic Association Wednesday night at Caro high school.

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Show lets young artists catch some local limelight

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Victoria DeKalita.
Paquette, art instructor Sarah (Toyzan) Piazza, and student artists Maleeya Johnson and Shaylea Kelley created this mixed-media piece entitled “The Future is Looking Bright.”

The show at the library found members of the public – along at least one member of the media – perusing the displayed works.

“We used to just have this show in the Dykhouse Room on Wednesday, 86-year-old Steve Toyzan of Vassar. Piazza said.

“Not Me,” a work created with gel pens and clay pottery piece, “Tiki Temper,” and suddenly, community members stopping to examine Dustin Dutcher's mixed-media work entitled “Highschool Blues.”

“We want to just have this show in the school hallways and the kids would show (works) off to their peers, but this location is really a bridge to the community, and I like it a lot. It’s a nice room,” said Sarah (Toyzan) Piazza, a 2000 Vassar High School graduate, and daughter of Steve and Judy (Solgat) Toyzan.

Piazza said she eats lunch daily, on her lunch break, with her grandfather, our administration has continued to support the program – and I think that’s huge,” Piazza said.

The show at the Vassar Public Schools 6-12 Art Show, in the Dykhouse Room of Vassar’s Bullard Sanford Memorial Library.

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More than 400 pieces of artwork were on display this week. Piazza figures the library has all these free resources, and they can see that this is a nice facility, but they bring their kids here to the show and they can see that this is a nice facility, and that the library has all these free classes, and WiFi, and air conditioning,” Piazza said.

“The administration has backed the program through hard times and as population shrinks in the Thumb area, but we have a really strong art program in Vassar,” Piazza said.

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Tuscola County is made up of 24 townships and two cities (Caro and Vassar).

District 2 had consisted of Almer, Ellington, Kingston and Northtownships along with the city of Caro. District 3 included Fremont, indiﬁelds, Kylton and Wells townships. The new plan places indiﬁelds Township into the second district while Noyes and Kingston townships have moved to District 3.

According to 2020 Census data, Tuscola County grew by 539 residents to a population of 53,323.

District 1 consists of Akron, Columbia, Elkland, Fairgrove, Wuiner and Gifford townships. District 4 includes Arbeta, Millington, Tuscola and Watertownship townships and District 5 includes the city of Caro and the townships of Vassar, Anmita and Denmark.

There are also multiple township government positions open: Akron Township: treasurer; Elmwood Township: trustee; Indiﬁelds Township: treasurer; two trustee seats; Kylton Township: treasurer; Vassar Township: trustee; Wells Township: clerk.

Each of the positions listed above are for two-year terms, ending on Nov. 20, 2024. None of the positions will be contested as all jobs include just one candidate (two in the case of Indiﬁelds Township trustee), with the exception of Wells Township clerk, which has not attracted any candidates for the primary election.

James “Jim” Henry Will, age 74, of Vassar, MI passed away on Thursday, May 12, 2022 at his home.

Jim was born October 5, 1947 in Caro, MI to the late Alfred and Ann (Urban) Will. He graduated from Mayville High School with the Class of 1965 and then went on to trade school to become an electrical lineman. Jim married Linda Lange on February 15, 1969. He worked as an electrical lineman for DTE Energy for many years before retiring in August 2005. His team of three took 1st in the State Lineman’s Rodeo many times and took 1st in International Lineman’s Rodeo in Kansas City MO twice. He was an IBWE Local #17 member for 50 years. Jim loved God and was an IBEW Local #17 member for 50 years. Jim loved God and was a member of the St. Christopher Parish in Caro, MI where he was on the Parish Council and the Saginaw Diocese Council for years. He was a 32nd degree Knight of Columbus and a member of the community including 4-H, serving as a member and past president on the Tuscola Fair Board, council trustee on the Parish Council Board and a member of the Knights of Columbus for 50 plus years. He was also Caro’s Citizen of the Year. Jim loved spending time with his family, along with a lifetime of gardening and you could always find him riding one of his many John Deeres.

Jim is survived by his wife, Linda Will; his children, Angela (Colin) Painter; James S. (Lisa) Will, Mark (Shannon) Will and Sherrill Will; his eight grandchildren, Emma, Alex, Evan, Olivia, Evan, Sophia, Chase (Victoria) and Tyler; his siblings, Carol (Mark) Parish; Connie (Ed) Fibranz, Ronald (Nancy) Will, Duane (Brenda) Will and Dale Will; and many nieces and nephews.

Jim was preceded in death by his sister-in-law, Sherry Will, and brothers-in-law, Edward Frett, Robert Lange and John Lange.

Family will receive visitors from 2-8 PM on Sunday, May 15, 2022 at Arram Funeral Home in Mayville, MI and from 10-11 AM on Monday, May 16, 2022 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, St. Christopher Parish in Caro, MI.

A Rosary will be held at 7 PM on Sunday, May 15, 2022 at Arram Funeral Home in Mayville, MI.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Catholic Charities of Huron County.

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A 64-year-old Harbor Beach man suffered minor injuries when the tanker-style semitrailer he was driving struck a Lincoln SUV from behind on M-81, and then flipped over, spilling milk onto the road and into a ditch.

A portion of M-81 was shut down for several hours as salvage operations commenced. At about 10 a.m., a crew from Mike’s Wrecker Service, of Saginaw, lifted the semi into an upright position. The Tuscola County Sheriff’s Office, Caro Fire Department, Mike’s Wrecker Service and Bullet Auto & Truck Services of Caro were on scene for hours at the crash site.

Indianfields Township has a clerk, finally, after 10 months

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INDIANFIELDS TWP. — It took 10 months, but Indianfields Township has a clerk.

At its Monday, May 9, meeting, the township board voted unanimously to appoint Robert Keilitz to the position. Keilitz accepted the appointment and was sworn in by township Supervisor William Campbell.

“You can now take a seat up here because you are now officially part of the board,” Campbell said.

Keilitz, a Democrat, was defeated by Republican Roy A. Jaster Jr. — 138-116 — in a May 3 special election. Jaster, however, decided he didn’t want the job.

Keilitz told the board, “New (township) business, I’ll grab by the horns, but old business I think I should recuse myself.”

The Indianfields Township Board of Trustees is now at full capacity for the first time since July. In July and August, four of the five board members resigned or retired. The first was Clerk Cristi Smith, and shortly after Treasurer Robert Osborn and trustees Kristopher Osborn and John Sauber also stepped down.

There had been animosity between Campbell and the other four board members since all were elected in the November 2020 election. Campbell, a Republican, ousted incumbent Democrat Ray Rondond for the supervisor post. Campbell said the animosity arose due to his election victory breaking up a “close-knit group” among the board members, as well as his stance of making all township doings more transparent.

The former board members did not respond to The Advertiser’s request for comment.

The exodus left Campbell as the lone board member. Campbell went through the required legal process to fill most of the board — with Kristine King being appointed as treasurer and Ron Woloshen and Erik King taking over the trustee positions.

But no township residents volunteered for township clerk. As a result, the position was scheduled to be filled at the next election, which fell on Tuesday, May 3.

At the May 9 meeting, Campbell stepped down as the Indianfields Township Planning Commission’s liaison to the board, and named Keilitz to take his place. Keilitz was already on the planning commission and only one board member can be on the PC, according to township bylaws. As part of Keilitz’s appointment, Campbell told the board he would stop receiving pay reserved for the clerk. Campbell had been handling both clerk and supervisor responsibilities during the absence of a clerk.

To replace Campbell on the planning commission, the board appointed Steve Campbell (no relation to Bill). Campbell lives in Caro, where his wife Emily Campbell is a member of the city council.

Indianfields Township bylaws state one PC member can reside outside of the township.

“I hope this can help advance our relationship with the city of Caro,” William Campbell said.

Also at the May 9 meeting, the Indianfields Township board:

• Voted to spend $11,500 to purchase a new riding lawnmower from local business Tri County Equipment. The mower will be used at the Indianfields Township Cemetery.
• Voted againstEnterra Environmental USA as its waste disposal contractor. The board authorized Campbell to sign a five-year contract.
• Agreed to let the Tuscola County Pumpkin Festival, which is September 30 to October 3 this year, to utilize Indianfields Township Park, 2229 W. Caro Road, for event festivities, should it wish.
Show lets young artists catch some limelight

“It’s a really nice facility, and this is a good way to bridge the two programs together,” Logan Stroup showed visitors a piece of pottery he made entitled “Drippy Red.” Piazza stressed that clay pottery creation isn’t a quick process.

“They have to make it and construct it, and that takes a week,” Piazza said. “It has to dry for five days. Then it’s fired for 18 hours, then they have to glaze it – with three coats – and find it again.”

“It’s a process.”

Vassar High School students are required to obtain one fine arts credit by taking a class in art, band or choir.

“We are one of the gems of the Thumb area that still have such a multi-faceted fine arts department,” Piazza said. “I also teach one hour of an art graphics class. It’s like a mini version of the class at the Tuscola Technology Center.”

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Genisys, with Vassar branch, is ‘top-performing’

The Vassar branch of Genisys Credit Union is at 659 State Road (M-15). Genisys ranks 14th in the top 50 “Top-Performing” Credit Unions in the U.S., according to S&P Global Market Intelligence. A Genisys spokesman said that ratings of credit unions to rank in the top 50 “Top-Performing” Credit Unions – ranked by S&P Global Market Intelligence – two years in a row.

Genisys, based in Auburn Hills, describes itself as a not-for-profit, member-owned financial institution “that has been committed to helping its members financially since 1934.” A Genisys spokesman said that ratings of Genisys Credit Union by the bank-research firm Bauer Financial Inc.

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CARO — Drivers are paying more at the pump—a lot more—as the cost of gasoline moves steadily higher. In the past two weeks, the national average for a gallon of gasoline has risen 20 cents to $4.32, a penny less than the record high set on March 11. The increase is primarily due to the high cost of crude oil, which was hovering near $100 a barrel last week and is now closing in on $110.

"With the cost of oil accounting for more than half of the pump price, more expensive oil means more expensive gasoline," said Andrew Gross, AAA spokesperson. "These prices are creeping closer to those record high levels of early March."

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 2.2 million bbl to 228.6 million bbl last week. However, gasoline demand increased slightly from 8.74 million b/d to 8.86 million b/d. Increasing gas demand and rising oil prices have pushed pump prices higher. Pump prices will likely face upward pressure as oil prices remain above $105 per barrel.

For those in the market for a new ride, one way to end the pain at the pump may be to dump the pump. In the latest online AAA Car Guide, all category winners for 2022 are electric or electric hybrid vehicles. In addition to being highly fuel-efficient, the winners are loaded with the latest advanced driver assistance systems. The AAA Car Guide also contains detailed information about AAA's recent research on current automotive technologies and topics, such as driver assistance systems, gasoline quality, headlight effectiveness, and much more.

Meanwhile, today’s national average for a gallon of gas is $4.32, which is 20 cents more than a month ago, and $1.36 more than a year ago.

Oil Market Dynamics

At the close of Friday’s formal trading session, WTI increased by $1.51 to settle at $109.77. Crude prices rose last week after the European Union announced a proposal to ban Russian oil imports within six months, while refined product imports would be prohibited by the end of 2022. The price increases occurred despite continuing COVID lockdowns in China weighing down crude demand and EIA reporting that total domestic crude inventories increased by 1.3 million bbl to 415.7 million bbl, which is approximately 14 percent lower than the storage level at the end of April 2021. Since supply remains tight and the market remains highly volatile, crude prices will likely continue to fluctuate this week, potentially pushing pump prices higher.

Quick Stats

The nation’s top 10 largest weekly increases: Michigan (+26 cents), New Jersey (+25 cents), Connecticut (+19 cents), Kentucky (+19 cents), Indiana (+19 cents), Rhode Island (+19 cents), Illinois (+18 cents), Washington, D.C. (+18 cents), Alabama (+18 cents) and Tennessee (+18 cents).

The nation’s top 10 most expensive markets: California ($5.82), Hawaii ($5.28), Nevada ($5.11), Washington ($4.83), Oregon ($4.81), Alaska ($4.73), Washington, D.C. ($4.69), Arizona ($4.68), Illinois ($4.59) and New York ($4.51).
Reese bats heat up on warm night for split with Laker

By Scott Bolsby | Sports Editor
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REESE — The Reese baseball team had lost two games since the calendar flipped to May. The first was an 8-4 decision on May 2 to Caro, and the second came at the hands of Laker High School here on Thursday in a Greater Thumb Conference West Division showdown.

“We’ve turned it on in the month of May,” Reese first-year coach Jacob Purman said. “We started the season rocky in April, but the way we’ve played the last 10 ball games has been really positive. We are throwing strikes on the mound, we’re playing solid defense and guys are getting hits.”

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The Lakers grabbed the upper hand with two runs in the top of the ninth before shutting out the Rockets in the bottom half of the inning to capture the win.

“We played a really solid nine innings and that was a game where one ball here or there was going to make or break the game,” Purman said. “Laker made the plays, got the breaks at the end and we didn’t, but I was really proud of the way the guys played.”

“I’ll take a split, I mean obviously I would have liked to get the sweep. It just didn’t go our way in the first game.”

Tanner Tylerhuck took the loss in relief, tossing 2 1/3 innings and allowing three earned runs on four hits with three strikeouts.

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Two home runs can’t salvage split for Broncos

RICHMOND Despite blasting two home runs in the second game of a doubleheader of a Blue Water Area Conference showdown, North Branch fell to Richmond here on Wednesday.

The Broncos lost 9-0 in game one, but rallied back before losing 9-6 in the nightcap against the Division 3 No. 2 Blue Devils.

“One of the biggest lessons I have been preaching this year is to persevere and to never fear,” North Branch coach Alyssa DeLerder said. “As, for the team to come back after a 9-0 loss and continue to push through the second game, racking up 14 hits that included two home runs, talks more about the team I have than any record will.”

Richmond and North Branch went run-for-run in the first inning before the Broncos added two runs in the bottom of the third off a Cate Welch double that scored Jasmine Mauk and Natasha Bickel.

The Blue Devils battled back with a five-run fifth inning to give them a 6-3 lead, but the Broncos responded with three runs in the bottom half of the inning by compelled freshman Emily Brinker belted a two-run home run, scoring Bickel and cutting the lead to 6-5.

Richmond added another run in the top of the sixth before North Branch’s Mace Bugg crushed her first varsity home run to cut the lead back to 7-6.

The Blue Devils added two more runs in the top of the seventh inning, though, to give them the win.

Courtney Ludescher tossed seven innings for North Branch, allowing six earned runs on eight hits, striking out five.

Welch led the team with three hits, while Bugg, Mauk, and Bickel ripped two hits apiece. Welch and Bugg had two RBIs each, while Bickel scored two runs.

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Jasmine Girlish led the Broncos with two hits and two in game two.

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Kendall Payne hit her second home run in three varsity games in the bottom of the fourth inning. Dylan Holmes added two hits while Trinity Feaster and Emma Dickie had one each.

Ziel took the ball in game two, tossing another seven-inning complete game, allowing one earned run on five hits, striking out eight.

Payne added two more hits and scored a run. Lillia Sherman, Feaster and Holmes added one more hit each.

Millington (21-3) returned to action on Friday in a BWAC doubleheader against Imlay City.

Hennessey hurts win in Caro split with Hornets

CARO — A four-run fifth inning propelled Caro (14-6) to a 7-2 game one win over New Lothrop here on Wednesday.

Jaquie Pette hit a three-run home run, as she led the Tigers with three hits and four RBIs, and scored two runs. Brooke Halvickz rapped one hit and scored two runs, while Brynne Wyckoff and Abigail Lauerwick scored two runs apiece.

Makayla Hennessey earned the win from the circle, tossing six innings and allowing two earned runs on nine hits.

In a 9-6 game two loss, the Hornets scored four runs in the third, two runs in the fourth and three runs in the fifth to earn the split.

Kaileigh Garza led the way with two hits, two RBIs and one run scored, while Wyckoff had one hit and two RBIs and scored three runs, while Jesse Stricker and Kailee Saldido drove in one run each.

In the nightcap, Spencer belted a home run as she led the Red Hawks with two hits and two RBIs, scoring four runs. Kyley Saldido, and Amanda Marshall drove in one run each.

The bats are coming alive, we’re playing great defense and everything is snowballing for us in the right direction; we’re ready to get there,” Purman said.

Offensively, the Red Hawks are off to a huge start, as they are averaging 10 runs per game. In their last two games, they scored 19 runs.

The district will be played at Otisville-LakeVille Memorial High School and the Rockets open play against Millington on June 4.

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Player of the Week

KENDALL PAYNE

MILLINGTON | SOFTBALL

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Brothers Levi and Luke Foco both took the mound in game two as Levi threw two innings and allowed one earned run on two hits with one strikeout. Luke Foco followed up in relief, tossing three innings and allowing no earned runs on one hit with four strikeouts.

“We have Luke healthy and he’s been a huge help for us pitching,” Purman said. “Levi has been a huge help on the mound, and we even have TerBush who can throw, but we don’t like to use him as much pitching because he’s a vacuum at shortstop and we don’t want to move him from there.”

Westley Robinson had one hit with two RBIs while Levi Foco and Stricker scored two runs each.

“Reese returns to action Monday at home against Millington, a team Reese will face in Division 3 district action.

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- **Challenging**

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THE REGION VII AREA AGENCY ON AGING

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LETTERS OF INTENT MUST BE SUBMITTED ON A PRESCRIBED FORM. Forms can be obtained by contacting Region VII Area Agency on Aging, 1615 South Euclid Avenue, Bay City, Michigan 48706; (989) 893-4506; www.region7aaa.org. The deadline for receipt of Letters of Intent is May 27, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. Region VII Area Agency on Aging reserves the right to reject any or all Letters of Intent and funding proposals submitted thereafter.

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Reese High trapshooting team has been hitting the mark lately

Michigan Outdoors with Tom Lounsbury

Trapshooting was first developed as a competitive sport during the 15th century, with shooters using flintlock fowling pieces — forerunners of today's shotguns — to fire shots. The targets back then were live pigeons, with the birds being placed in a wooden box — called a “trap” — on the ground in front of the shooter. When the shooter said “Pull!” a cord attached to the box was used to release a pigeon. Several traps were spread out in different spots, and the shooter didn’t know which trap would release the pigeon. The typical range from shooter to trap was 16 yards, but this could vary according to different shooting contests and challenges.

The use of clay targets began in 1875, and the earlier terminology carried on, with the target called a “clay pigeon,” and the “trap” a reference to the device releasing the target. Similarly, when the shooter yelled “Pull!” the target was released from the trap.

Trapshooting became a very popular sport in America, and was a key reason for numerous gun clubs being formed around the country. This would also eventually lead to national competitions and a top-notch gun club, none other than Annie Oakley, who had been an exhibition shooter for Buffalo Bill’s Wild West Show.

Annie Oakley also enjoyed competitive trapshooting, and was a formidable competitor in 1922. Yep, folks, she made it very clear that trapshooting wasn’t a “for men only” sport! In fact, women are still making their marks in trapshooting, and were a formidable force in early trapshooting.

When I arrived, it was a beautiful sunny evening. The local recreation center was crowded with spectators, and I saw a circle while Matt Leffler — a Reese teacher who is in charge of the program — and members of the Richville Conservation Club were discussing firearms safety and how things would take place. In no time at all, the shooting would commence.

Since the advantage of sitting on a raised platform behind the shooters with a scorekeeper, I was told to center the back of the five stations let me see how everything would transpire, and it went like clockwork.

Each shooter fired from each station for 15 years, then moved to the next station. In the end, all competitors would have a chance to fire from each station. One thing I noticed right away was that a suddenly gusty wind could cause the clay pigeons to lift right in front of the shooter. I was worried about the same thing, but I was very impressed with the shooter Leffler’s skills.

All the kids were definitely “shooters,” firing pump, semi-auto and over/under 12-gauge shotguns, either their own, one borrowed or the target where I had seen in my past, but I had no idea that I was so skilled at shooting.

Interestingly enough, the sport to work all last summer for a farmer in order to earn enough money to buy his own shotgun — a dandy Stoeger semi-automatic 12-gauge. I also witnessed 15-year-old Justin Rogers of Reese rarely missing a shot, and it turns out he was shooting so only so-in the beginning, and then the lights suddenly came on.

Rogers would beat 24 birds each time, despite challenging wind gusts. All the kids would fire 50 shots to acquire their scores, and I thoroughly enjoyed watching them eagerly and skillfully blazing away!”

Gun safety, of course, was a priority throughout the entire session and carefully monitored by members of the Richville Conservation Club.

I originally thought that the different high-school trapshooting teams would be competing to see who broke the most clays at the Richville Conservation Club. Each shooter, after five shots at the station, rotated to another station, eventually shooting five times from each station.

Multiple members of the Reese trapshooting team gather to discuss matters — including firearms safety — before shooting on the trap field at Richville Conservation Club.

Annalise Schoenow, 18, of Reese, consistently broke clay pigeons with a Browning pump 12-gauge shotgun during competition at the Richville Conservation Club.

Five members of the Reese High School trapshooting team are shown shooting a round of clays at the Richville Conservation Club. Each shooter, after five shots at a station, rotates to another station, eventually shooting five times from each station.

Funding for the Reese trapshooting team comes from activities conducted by the Reese Adventure Club, and shotgun competition isn’t cheap, due to the cost of ammunition involved, with the five-week season typically costing more than $2,000. Even though starting out with six practices, twice a week, followed by the actual scoring shoots once a week, and at about $500 a shoot, it all adds up. But local support has proved funding isn’t a problem at all.

Reese High School, under the guidance of Matt Leffler, is proud to host getting students involved in various outdoor activities and conservation efforts through the Reese Out of Doors Club, and their Reese Adventure Club — something I find quite commendable. The Reese High School trapshooting team is definitely a good fit, and all the activities involve both boys and girls participating.

The Reese trapshooting team has been holding its own, mostly in the middle ground, in the state’s trapshooting competitions, but this spring, its shooters have truly blossomed and the team is presently in the lead. I saw firsthand why — because all the students involved are serious and dedicated in their pursuit of their shooting skills, which definitely impressed me.

I all have to say, folks, is that I sure do wish there had been a trapshooting competition like this when I was in high school — admittedly, a very long time ago.
Tuesday, Skubal had his best start of the year despite a fastball that wasn’t as sharp as he would’ve liked. Skubal retired Oakland’s first eight batters until Tony Kemp’s third-inning double, and allowed just three hits with three walks while striking out five. Just two balls Oakland hit off him topped 100 mph in exit velocity, both went for outs. None of the three hits of Skubal was harder than 84 mph.

“My fastball didn’t have quite the life it usually does for whatever reason,” Skubal said, “so I relied on the slider a little bit more today. I just liked that pitch a little bit better today.”

Skubal spent Spring Training sharpening his changeup for games like this against lineups heavy on right-handed hitters. Kemp was the only left-handed hitter in Oakland’s order, but Skubal threw sliders for 30 of his 92 pitches, drawing three swings and misses, six called strikes and three of his five strikeouts.

“I just wanted to get back in the dugout and let the guys swing,” said Skubal, who now has 24 strikeouts and just six walks over 33 2/3 innings. “No one wants to play defensive in long innings, during long outings. I just get them back in the dugout and get comfortable throwing.”

Faedo had his combination of fastball, slider and changeup working early as A’s hitters swung at his first 13 sliders over three hitless innings, whiffing on eight of them and putting two in plays for outs. They were patient in the fourth and produced two runs on a walk and three hits, but Faedo came back with two more strikeouts in the fifth.

“Just a little lapse,” Faedo said. “I’ll be better the next time. Just gotta be able to make adjustments pitch by pitch.”

Though the Tigers returned Faedo to Triple-A Toledo’s roster after the game — he was the 27th player for the doubleheader — he doesn’t have to spend the standard 10 days in the Minors before being recalled. Either he or Wentz will get at least one more start next week while Casey Mize and Matt Manning continue their rehab process in hopes of rejoining the rotation later this month.

The rest of this month, and this week in particular, is critical, with two more games against the A’s ahead of a three-game visit from the Chi. The young starters are doing their part.

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The sight of Tarik Skubal waiting for his first pitch at Comerica Park until the bottom of the first inning while his team batted Tuesday was different, and not just for the fans.

“I was lucky someone said something in the dugout, because I was going to run out [for the top of the first inning],” Skubal said. “Thank God someone said that, because I was going to run out, and then [Av Avis] Montog would run out, and no one would know what’s going on.”

The Tigers are technically the visitors for the first game of their doubleheader against A’s, since the game was originally scheduled to be played in Oakland during the first week of the season. The way Skubal pitched, it was clearly his home, seizing seven scoreless innings in a 6-0 win that ended Detroit’s six-game losing streak.

There was no such confusion later for Alex Faedo, who was the home starter in Game 2. Still, as the Tigers took their turn trying to hit A’s rookie starter Adrian Martinez, Faedo could be seen pacing the dugout, stretching his legs and standing at the bottom of the steps with two outs.

It’s a lot like open park out, I need to do something to get moving,” Faedo said. “I feel like if I sit there for too long, then I might get a little cold, a little cranky. So I try to get up after each out, get a little bit of movement in, just so I know I’m ready to go for that next inning.

Faedo put together his second consecutive outing of five innings and two runs allowed, keeping the Tigers closer in a 4-2 loss. With seven strikeouts and 12 swings and misses, 10 of them off his slider, his staff was even better than the first time around.

Three years ago, Skubal and Faedo were in the same prospect-stack rotation at Double-A Erie, along with Joey Wentz, who will make his Major League debut as Detroit’s starter on Wednesday. Now, they’re not only in the Majors, they’re trying to keep the Tigers’ season alive while Detroit tries to find its offense.

Game 1 was a good sign, punctuated by Jonathan Schoop’s home run and Jeimer Candelario’s bases-clearing double. Game 2 was a reminder that this team isn’t yet past its hitting frustrations.

Though the Tigers bolstered their rotation behind the starters on Wednesday with Roman Rodrigues and Michael Pineda, Skubal has been their best starter off season, manifested by a dominant strikeout-to-walk rate (5.67). He has struggled at times with a combination of defensive miscues behind him and offensive anemia in support of him. On Tuesday, Skubal had his best start of the year despite a fastball that wasn’t as sharp as he would’ve liked.

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Garrett Hill was firing on all cylinders in his five innings of work in Double-A Erie’s 2-1 win over Altoona. The No. 26 prospect struck out 10, including a streak of five in a row, while allowing three hits and giving up a run.

The righty opened up the night by striking out the first two batters he faced, and he worked around a single and a steal in the second by striking out the final two batters of the inning. Hill faced a single and a RBIs in the third, but he opened up the third, but the last out as he began his K streak. He got it next.

No. 6 prospect Livan Peguero led off Game 2 with his next four batters swinging. He induced a pop-up on his final batter of the night to close his outing.

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FOOD PANTRY is open 9 am. until 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at St. Christopher Parish, 910 W. Frank St., Caro. Typical grocery staples plus some frozen foods. Limit one visit per month. For more information, call 989-673-5588.

FREE COMMUNITY LUNCH – last Thursday of each month 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. in fellowship hall at First United Methodist Church, Marlette. Menu includes, soups, salads, sandwiches and deserts. The building is handicap accessible.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC SERIES: April 22nd noon Erik Cibilsky, classic guitarist at Post 7 Caro For more information, call the MI Thumb Area AFG at 989-912-5478. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Thursday at the Brentwood. Membership applications are available in Tuscola and Huron counties. Kinship caregivers must be 55 or over, live within these counties, have some type of legal custody of the grandchildren ages 0-18, grant money may be used for clothing, toys, personal items, special needs equipment, etc. This program is available through the Human Development Commission and the Region VII Agency on Aging. Call the Human Development Commission at 989-673-3270.

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CHORE & ORGANIZATIONAL GROUP meets the second Tuesday of every month 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 5505 Fawn Lake Center Drive, Caro For more information, contact Susie at (989) 551-8438.

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BIBLE MEETINGS are held the second Monday in April and May, 4p-5p at 1046 W. Huron Ave, Vassar. Everyone is welcome and no collection. Meet in the front by Robert Bishop.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 7 MEETINGS – Post 7 is the first Sunday of each month at 7 p.m.

CARO CHAPTER #96 Royal Arch Masons meet the second Thursday of each month in the Masonic Temple, 156 N. State St., Caro.

CARO LIONS CLUB meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Brentwood. Membership applications can be obtained by calling 989-673-5588 for more in- formation.

MARSP (MICHIGAN ASSOCIA- TION FOR RETIREE PER- SONEL) will be meeting on June 15at 11 a.m. at The Brentwood in Caro. The program is Caro’s Exchange Club Forest. Lunch will be served.

THUMB COMMUNITY CONCERT CHOIR Spring concert on 1st May 5, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Haller and Thumb Rangers hand-bell choir. Friday April 8th at 7 p.m. Sunday April 10th at 3 p.m. at USA High School Auditorium. Free, will offering.

TOPS MI #021 CHAPTER meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Breakers Beauty Salon. Call 989-551-6361 for more information.

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TOPS CLUB 1627 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Mondays at Thursday the Brentwood. Membership has to be met. For more in- formation, call Cecelia at 989-677-6023 or Caro Lakeside for more information.

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The Bulldogs trailed 10-2 heading into the bottom of the fifth before scoring 10 runs to cap the win. They defeated the Cougars 16-3 in one game.

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**LAKE ERIE:** Anglers had success trolling artificial jerk baits 45 feet back in shallow water, around 15 feet, at about 1.5 mph while fishing out from the rock wall leaving Hartville boat launch. Fishing out from Stoney Point in 17 feet of water was a good spot for anglers. Anglers near Luna Pier were catching fish in 14 feet of water. Anglers were having success with the fire tiger color (blue, green, black, and yellow). Any bright colors that standout in the dark water seemed to be doing well when there was an overcast.

**DETROIT RIVER:** Walleye fishing slowed down quite a bit with more anglers successful on the upper portion of the river. Water just south of Ballenger Park launch was productive and water near the Bells Lake Bridge and Ambassador Bridge. The best results came from water in the 13 to 20 feet range. Minnows were working best. Anglers were starting to see good numbers of white bass with some catching limits.

**SAGINAW BAY:** Walleye were caught on the lower part of the Saginaw River. Some walleye were caught at the stone docks in Essexville. Bluegill were caught at the end of Fins Road. Anglers were catching walleye out from the Quanicassee area in water less than 14 feet deep. A few walleye were caught in the shot on both body baits and crawlers. From Sebewaing to Bay Port, largemouth bass were caught and immediately released, and some smallmouth bass were caught around the Cusaeve area.

**HARBOR BEACH:** A mix of salmon and trout were caught in front of the harbor and to the northeast while trolling with downriggers, lead core and spoons in 30 to 45 feet of water.

**LEXINGTON:** Lake trout and a few salmon were caught in 45 to 55 feet of water while trolling east of the harbor and to the north. Anglers were using lead core and spoons.

**PORT SANILAC:** Anglers were catching a good mix of lake trout, Chinook salmon, coho, steelhead and an occasional Atlantic salmon and walleye while trolling in 30 to 40 feet of water while using downriggers, dipsey divers with spoons. A couple Atlantic salmon and coho were taken from the break wall with minnows and while casting small lures.

**THUNDER BAY RIVER:** Anglers were fishing a lot of suckers in the river. Steelhead were few and far between but anglers using spin or beads drifts the bottom or below a bobber were catching a couple. Walleye catches were slow.

**HARRISON:** There were some good numbers of walleye caught in several locations: near Point Lookout, Whistlestone Point, out in front of the river mouth, Point Au Gres, and down near the Bells Lake River and Pine River. Most of the fish were caught on body baits and some anglers were starting to use crawlers.

**LEXINGTON:** Anglers were catching bluegill on red worms in the canals. Walleye were caught in the evening.

**SOUTHWEST LOWER PENINSULA**

**ST. JOSEPH:** Boat anglers continued to have pretty good salmon fishing. Coho and some Chinook salmon were caught from 20 feet of water out well past 150 feet of water. Most of the fish caught were on spoons and small crankbaits. Pier fishing was slow for coho. Pier anglers and anglers fishing the St. Joe River were catching good numbers of channel catfish using nightcrawlers. Anglers fishing the St. Joe River from boats were catching walleye while drifting crawler harnesses.

**HOLLAND:** Anglers were having success with coho fishing in 30 feet of water while using orange colored body baits. Some Chinook salmon were caught in 45 feet of water while using spoons. Lake trout could be found near the bottom in 25 to 30 feet of water.

**SOUTH HAVEN:** There were some salmon around, but they seemed to be very spread out. The lake trout fishing was tough. There were some coho around 30 feet of water, but the fishing was slow. Pier anglers were catching a few coho while using spin.

**MUSKEGON:** Chinook and coho salmon were starting to show up in 40 to 80 feet of water. Spoons were working best in either green, blue and orange.

**GRAND HAVEN:** Salmon were caught 25 to 60 feet down in 45 to 120 feet of water. Boats were finding the yellow perch action to be slow. The fishing was slow for salmon. Salmon were caught on orange, blue and green spoons. The largest Chinook salmon were caught on either white or green flies.

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**TAVAS:** Anglers were catching walleye, Atlantic salmon and brown trout on the pier while casting body baits, spoons and minnows. Boat anglers were catching walleye, brown trout, Atlantic salmon, and lake trout while trolling body baits and jiggling in 13 to 30 feet out near Tawas Point, the mouth of the river and down near Alabaster. At Gateway Park on the Tawas River, there were some smallmouth bass, walleye and pike caught while casting body baits and jigs.

**ALPENA:** Good places to fish were around Thunder Bay Island. Anglers were running lures near the bottom for lake trout and lures high in the water column for silver. The best depths were in 25 to 60 feet of water. Anglers were using spoons and body baits for best results.

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HARBOR BEACH — Riley Swiderski pitched a shutout on Friday for Cass City on a 14-6 game two win over Harbor Beach, as the Red Hawks split a pair of games here Thursday.

Swiderski tossed 2 1/3 innings, allowing no earned runs on four hits, while striking out four, from the mound. Cass City (6-14) returned to action on Friday at 3 p.m. at Essexville-Garber. The Red Hawks also play today in the Caro quad meet here.

Red Raiders squash Yellowjackets in GTE showdown

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CARO — The Millington golf team swept Memphis here Thursday, 15-7 and 9-1, in a Greater Thumb Conference East Division doubleheader.

Aaron Flower toed the rubber for the game one win, allowing two earned runs on eight hits, while striking out 11.

Grant Robertson led the Marlette offense with three hits and two RBIs, while Travis Fuller had three hits, one RBI and scored four runs. Conner Kelley and Westley Chapin scored two runs each for the Red Raiders.

Caro’s Ashton Savage, shown in an April game against Uly, delivered three RBIs in a

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Issac Slough and Brad Coleman fired a Martin a 45 and Peyton Schmandt a 54.

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The Eagles fell to the Bobcats 2-0 in game one and 18-0 in the nightcap.

Tyler McKinstry produced Frankenmuth’s lone hit in the first game. Drew Tixtowski took the loss, allowing no earned runs on three hits through six innings with 14 strikeouts.

In game two, McKinstry produced three RBIs to lead the Eagles’ offense.

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