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City to tear down houses for parking, walking path

By John Schneider | john@tcadvertiser.com

CARO — Not much was on the agenda for Wednesday’s Caro City Council meeting, which was moved from Monday due to preparations for the Tuesday election.

The agenda contained just two action items—the hiring of a demolition service to tear down three homes in the city, and a proposed restructuring of the city budget to allow for an additional department to have additional funds for a pair of purchases.

The council voted unanimously on both, deciding to hire Willys Contracting of Saginaw to demolish three homes owned by the city. Two—at 125 E. Washington St. and 324 Madison St.—are behind the Caro Municipal Building, and will be replaced by additional parking space. The other, at 721 S. State St., is a blighted property that the city said it plans to turn some of the structure into additional parking.

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CARO — Following Tuesday’s election, it looked like Indianfields Township would have a clerk for the first time since last summer.

But two days after the election and the process for filling the position has started over.

Former Clerk Cristi Smith announced her resignation in late July, part of an exodus that saw four-fifths of the township board of trustees leave their positions. Treasurer Robert Osborn announced his retirement days later, and trustees Kristopher Osborn (Robert’s son) and John Sauber resigned shortly after.

The Indianfields Township Board of Trustees—when at full strength—consists of five members: a supervisor, clerk, treasurer and two trustees. The flurry of resignations left the board with one member—Supervisor William Campbell.

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

But no township residents threw in their hat for township clerk. As a result, the position was scheduled to be filled at the next election, which fell on Tuesday, May 2.

Two candidates—Democratic Robert Keitz and Republican Roy Jaster—filed out the paperwork necessary to get their names on the ballot. Jaster won 138-116, but on Thursday went to the Tuscola County Clerk’s Office and turned down the position.

So the Indianfields Township Clerk position is still open.

The township board meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. At its meeting, which in May is this Monday, the board can appoint a clerk. But someone has to be interested in the job for that to happen, which isn’t a certainty since no residents showed interest last summer or fall.

Any Indianfields Township residents interested in becoming township clerk should contact Campbell at 989-670-4922, or by email at abcamp1937@gmail.com.

This house, at 721 S. State St., in Caro, is one of three that will soon be demolished in the city. On Wednesday, the city council voted to hire Willys Contracting for $38,000 to demolish the three houses. The other two are behind the Caro Municipal Building and will be replaced with a parking lot.

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Village of Gagetown Public Works
Millage Renewal Proposal
(passes 32-12, 73 percent to 27 percent)

The village of Gagetown asked voters to decide on a 3.5-mill proposal to provide the village with public works services. The 10-year millage is a renewal of the same rate and will amount to about $14,650 raised in its first year. Residents of Elmwood Township voted on the proposal.

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Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools
Operating Millage Renewal Proposal
(passes 373-88, 81 percent to 19 percent)

The USA Schools district asked voters to approve a 10-year, 18-mill renewal which will amount to the taxation of $18 on every $1,000 of properties’ taxable value – except principal property such as a home and other property exempted by law. It is a Michigan Homestead Act renewal, meaning only secondary property, such as second homes and businesses, will be taxed.

In its first year of 2023, the millage will provide about $1,178,126 to the school district. The USA school district includes communities in both Tuscola and Huron counties. In Tuscola County, residents of Akron, Columbia and Wisner townships were eligible to ballots. Instead of voting at township offices, voters were required to cast their vote at Unionville-Sebewaing High School in Unionville County.

Village of Gagetown Law Enforcement Millage Renewal Proposal
(passes 31-13, 70 percent to 30 percent)

The village of Gagetown also asked voters to decide on a 3.5-mill proposal to provide services to the village public works service. The 10-year millage is a renewal of the same rate and will amount to about $14,650 in its first year. The 3.5-mill rate is the same rate approved by voters in 2013. Residents of Elmwood Township voted on the proposal.

Novensta turns to lawyer for training of board members

The new MIDC administrator is expected to be the parrot,” said Supervisor Chad Daniels, who asked the lawyer to attend a meeting in order to answer the questions.

The bus service is run by the Caro Transit Authority and provides rides for Alimer, Indianfields and Caro residents to other parts of the three municipalities. Officials expect the millage renewal to raise about $440,000 in 2023. Residents of Caro, Indianfields Township and Alimer Township were eligible to vote on the proposal.

said they were having with the current system had the commissioners talking about opening a public defender’s office to replace the current MIDC office. Zechmeister asked if the board intended to do that.

“Is that your intent?” she said. “If so, wouldn’t you want to be proactive and prepare for this?” I’m still confused.” Vaughan said the plan is to put the proposal for another attorney in place “just in case.”

And while the proposal was approved, it did so with DuRussel and Grimshaw voting against.

Zechmeister said she’s working on the logistics of shifting to a public defender’s office. She said the county staff is looking to keep it in the same area as the current MIDC office, just adding more space.

The new MIDC administrator is expected to earn around $90,000 a year, with an second administrator earning between $63,000 and $74,000 a year.
Runaway found after leaving Vassar’s Wolverine campus

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Several officers responded to the Vassar complex, which primarily provides services for children and female adolescents.

“Provide safety, sustenance, nurturing and therapeutic intervention for children,” said Ellen Mocny Sr., who had been notified about the runaway along Vassar’s Harper Park.

Authorities “could either come to my door to notify me – I pay my taxes regularly – or they could call me, or they could blow a whistle,” she said.

Wolverine officials have told The Advertiser that the facility alerts area residents of runaways if those residents sign up to receive such alerts through an emergency notification system that relays information by text, phone call, email or social media.

Officials stated in 2016 that Wolverine primarily provides services for children up to 18 years of age, noting that about 180 clients lived then at the campus – a number that was down from previous years.

Wolverine, based in Cass City, has opened a number of facilities at its complex in Vassar, the first being Pioneer Work and Learn Center in 1988. Pioneer was developed to provide young males with a six-month residential treatment program with vocational work study and outdoor activities, combined with a six-month “Aftercare” program.

“Early on after it had opened, I had gotten dressed and was planning to go to work, when a police officer told me to stay in my house (due to a runaway),” Ellen Mocny said.

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Novesta turns to lawyer for training

“I wanted him to be able to explain to the board what they would be getting” in the training, Daniels said. He also said there hasn’t been training offered to a lot of the people serving on those boards.

“A lot of the training that anybody gets,” Daniels said, “is for clerks for elections and the board of review. So if you don’t have training and you don’t have written procedures, there are going to be inconsistencies.”

Township officials currently are working on written procedures for the boards and committees, Daniels said. And the training will be 9 a.m. July 23 at the township hall. The board plans to use about $3,500 of its $144,000 in American Rescue Plan Act funds to cover the cost of the training.

The board also:  
■ Approved removing a tree, grading its stump and ditching 25 feet on Severance Road and to do some ditching grinding its stump and ditching 25 feet on its side.  
■ Received bids from Bad Axe-based Rosney Contracting and Wilkinson Corp. of Rich Township for applications of calcium chloride on the township’s roads.  
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By Mark Haney |Reporter haney@tcadvertiser.com

KINGSTON — The Nov. 30 shootings at Oxford High School continue to reverberate throughout the state. Those waves have landed on the shores of Kingston Community Schools. One way in which the waves were felt was in the survey of grade 7, 9 and 11 students by the school leadership team. That group met April 19 in review the results. What they learned is the students are having social and mental health issues, and they are facing pressures.

“It just has been a huge thing coming out of the pandemic,” Superintendent Matt Drake said April 25 in a report to the district’s board of education. “Bigger than I think anybody could have imagined.”

So the district is looking to offer some social and emotional learning to students to help them.

The board also had a special board meeting April 22 to review its policy governing student threats and how to assess threats.

“Kids have always gotten mad and (made verbal threats), or something like that,” Drake said. “It was always handled. And I am speaking in general. I’m sure this happens in schools all across the country, from kindergarten all the way up high school.”

The incident at Oxford High School, where three students were killed and seven others injured, affected a change in the policy because Oxford school officials knew nothing of the threat prior to the incident. “Everybody is very hyper sensitive to make sure we don’t have a situation like that,” Drake said.

The board also recommended the district create a panel to assess threats and tasked Drake with finding the right people to fill the committee. Law enforcement also wants to be informed of any threat being made so they can determine what steps need to be taken next.

“We’re just trying to bring more people, more perspectives, more knowledge to the table,” Drake said, “when we are assessing these things.”

The board also:

• Approved the resignation of high school art teacher Sue Hinmon and bus driver Mark Hennes.
• Learned from Opperman Memorial Library director Signora Ford that the library needs new furniture and needs to clean any books not cleaned as a result of last year’s mold outbreak in the library. That outbreak resulted in a thorough cleaning of the library and the replacement of the heating and cooling ductwork in that area of the building. “We have a very small number of books that we’re still trying to wipe down,” Drake said. “But we have done testing and we have no issue anymore since we’ve done all of the repairs. We have it cleaned up.”

The board now plans to replace the rest of the ductwork at the high school. Drake is going to seek bids to do that, with an eye toward doing it this summer.

• Agreed to another year’s subscription to the Art, Math program for the elementary school, but at a discounted rate of $7,293.

• Learned the prom is May 14 at Our Little Greek Barn in Clifford.

• Changed the dual enrollment program to allow college-level courses to replace high school-level courses when possible. That will begin in the fall.

• Is looking to get the high school track resurfaced this summer and to spend $8,073 to replace the last vinyl tile in the elementary school, to finish jobs that didn’t get completed last summer. The district also plans to install additional drainage tile around the baseball field at the high school and outside the elementary school to solve some remaining drainage issues. A large drainage issue at the football field and track was solved last summer, which included around the bleachers.

• Will spend $16,212 with Student Assurance Services Inc. of Stillwater, Minnesota, for a supplemental insurance policy to cover any injured students may incur while on campus or involved in school activities.

• Had the first reading of NEOLA policy updates. North East Ohio Learning Associates helps school districts stay on top of new and changing laws and regulations provided by the state and more than 1,300 clients in six states.

• Approved spending $83,500 with BTI Data of Bay City for a new suppression system at the elementary school. That will be done this summer.

• Approved Lewis Ford for a grant and got it, with the money to be used to purchase a computer - a laptop or tablet that runs the Linus-based Chrome operating system currently used on web applications to complete tasks - the library can lend to its customers.

The board approved a technology use agreement needed to allow for the lending.

Cafeteria reopens at Owen-Gage

By Mark Haney | Reporter haney@tcadvertiser.com

OWNEDALE — The cafeteria at Owendoale-Gagetown High School is open again.

For the community, that is.

The district’s board of education voted April 27 to reopen the cafeteria for rent. The school was closed by the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic in early 2020, the board decided the cafeteria should be closed to outdoor use as well. Superintendent Terri Falkenberg said the board did not want to reopen the cafeteria only to shut it down again and therefore waited until board members felt it was safe to do so.

The cafeteria isn’t a money-maker for the school district.

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The board also:

• Approved Janice Bowers as the district’s friend of Youth for the annual Michigan Farm and30 words, 1day - $10.50 prepaid. Large contracts will be negotiated.

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CARO — Pump prices rose again over the past week due primarily to the high cost of crude oil. Fear of a global energy supply disruption due to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine outweighs the demand concerns prompted by the impact of COVID-19 on China’s economy. The cost of a barrel of crude continues to hover around $100. With the oil price accounting for about 60% of pump prices, the national average for a gallon of regular is now $4.19, an increase of seven cents since Monday, April 25.

“As long as the supply remains tight, it will be hard for crude oil prices to fall and consumers will in turn face higher prices at the pump,” said Andrew Gross, AAA spokesperson. “It now costs drivers in the U.S. about $23 more to fill up than a year ago.”

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 1.6 million bbl to 230.8 million bbl last week. Gasoline demand decreased slightly from 8.87 million b/d to 8.74 million b/d. Although lower gas demand would typically push pump prices lower, the fluctuating oil price and tight gasoline supply have pushed pump prices higher. Pump prices will likely face upward pressure as oil prices remain above $100 per barrel.

Today’s national average for a gallon of gas is $4.19, which is a penny less than a month ago, but $1.29 more than a year ago.

**Quick Stats**

The nation’s top 10 largest weekly increases: Delaware (+22 cents), Maryland (+21 cents), Ohio (+19 cents), Pennsylvania (+15 cents), Washington, D.C. (+14 cents), Connecticut (+13 cents), Vermont (+13 cents), Indiana (+12 cents), New Jersey (+12 cents) and North Carolina (+12 cents).

The nation’s top 10 least expensive markets: Georgia ($3.72), Missouri ($3.77), Kansas ($3.78), Arkansas ($3.79), Mississippi ($3.80), Oklahoma ($3.80), Kentucky ($3.82), South Carolina ($3.83), Alabama ($3.85) and Texas ($3.86).

**Oil Market Dynamics**

At the close of Friday’s formal trading session, WTI decreased by 67 cents to settle at $104.69. Although prices declined on the day due to crude demand concerns as lockdowns continue in China, crude prices gained earlier in the week after EIA’s weekly report showed that total current supply level is approximately 18 percent lower than at the end of April 2021. Crude inventories rose by 700,000 bbl to 414.4 million bbl, but supply remains tight and the market remains highly volatile. For this week, crude prices will likely continue to increase, pushing pump prices higher. Additionally, the market will be watching this week’s OPEC+ meeting via videoconference on Thursday, May 5, which could see the cartel increase crude production to help meet global demand.
Bombs away! Homers help Cards sweep Eagles

By Tom Gilchrist | News Editor
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FRANKENMUTH — Millington’s softball team left its calling card in Frankenmuth on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cardinals – powered by the aggressive hitting they’ve become known for in recent years when they won one state title and were runners-up another time – swept the Eagles, 2-0 and 4-2, in a battle of state-ranked teams.

There Millington home runs helped make the difference, including a three-run blast by sophomore Kendall Payne – batting ninth in the lineup – that proved to be the game-winner in the second game.

The homer was the first varsity dinger for Payne, who said her teammates “all gave me a hug and said ‘Good job!’ after she crossed home plate to stake the Cardinals to a 3-0 second-inning lead.

Millington would add one more run in the third inning when Trinity Fessler doubled home Lillia Sherman, and held on for the doubleheader sweep before about 125 spectators.

Frankenmuth entered the twin bill unbeaten at 14-0, ranked No. 6 in Division 2.

But Payne said Millington, ranked No. 3 in Division 3, wasn’t anxious about facing Frankenmuth junior ace Brooklyn Compau, who has committed to play softball at Central Michigan University.

“I wasn’t worried,” Payne said. “I believe in my team.”

Solo home runs in the first game by Millington’s Leah “Buddy” Coleman and pitcher Ashley Ziel – who struck out nine Eagles in the opener and eight in the nightcap – proved to be the difference.

“We concentrate 90 percent on hitting and 10 percent on fielding; that’s how our practices are ran, and it’s what we’ve always believed in, and it’s worked out for us,” said Millington coach Greg Hude, whose team moved to 15-2 with the victories.

“’It’s (a philosophy) I’ve stolen, I’ve learned from coaches. Everything I know, I’ve stolen it from somebody. We teach our hitting technique the same way it’s a m a n when our players are kids all the way up to when our players are young kids all the way up to when they’re on the varsity – and it don’t change if you’re playing in 10-and-under games, or if you’re 18 years old. We stay with the same technique and the same drills, and we’ve kind of gotten rid of the bad stuff that we thought would work, and didn’t work. It’s been a process of trial and error, but now we’ve got it to where we’re teaching what we know works.”

Compau struck out 12 Millington batters in the first game and two through two innings of the finale, before coach Brad Walraven sent relief pitcher Maggi Thiel to the circle for the rest of the game.

Thiel, a senior, not only delivered three hits for the Eagles in the nightcap, but limited Millington batters to one run on two hits through four innings.

“Her changeup really kept them off balance,” Walraven said of Thiel (pronounced “TEAL”), who struck out five Cardinals.

“Other than that one double (by Feuster) that scored a run in the third inning, she held them in check.”

Frankenmuth’s Tiffany Keller singled twice off Ziel in the second game, and collected a base hit in the first game as well. The Eagles’ Emily Worden ripped a double in the opener, and almost drove in a run in the second inning of that game, but Millington first baseman Lillia Sherman leaped to catch a line shot off Worden’s bat, preventing Payne’s Schneidertake from scoring from third.

Millington delivered a pair of defensive gems in the fifth inning of the first game as well. Shortstop Dylan Holmes scooped up a hard ground ball off the bat of Thiel, and threw home to Feuster, who tagged Jordan Decker out at home.

Two pitches later, Feuster rifled a throw to second to nab Thiel trying to steal the...
Kingston girls conquer rivals, opponents in Ubly

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2. HISTORY: When did the Suez Canal open?

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4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was sherry invented?

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6. DISCOVERIES: In what century was the ancient city of Troy rediscovered by archaeologists?

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7. GOVERNMENT: Who was the longest-serving U.S. House Speaker?

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**Fairgrove Township**
Tuscola County, Michigan

Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map

Revisions to the Township’s zoning ordinance and zoning map were adopted by the Fairgrove Township Board of Trustees per the authority of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act (PA 110 of 2006). This action was taken at a regular Township Board of Trustees meeting held on April 18, 2022, and is given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The amendments to the Fairgrove Township zoning ordinance and zoning map are online at https://bit.ly/fairgrove2022 and at the Fairgrove Township Hall, 5002 Center St, Fairgrove, MI 48733. These amendments to the Fairgrove Township zoning ordinance will be effective Saturday, May 7, 2022.

Kate Gibhardt, Township Clerk (517) 916-8423

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- 4 – Cars
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- 1 – Passenger Van

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The canoe gets its name from the word “kiri” (meaning dugout) of the Carib Indians of the Caribbean islands who used their handy dugout canoes for navigating in the ocean. Actually this primitive and very durable design remains in use today, and my wife Ginny and I had an opportunity to ride in a true dugout canoe manned by Embera Indians on a remote jungle river in Panama. The hollowed-out, obviously very large tree trunk was carved in a manner which allowed it to float light as a feather, and it was stable enough to carry a large quantity of provisions with no effort at all. Like all canoes, it skimmed through shallow waters, with a full load aboard, while being powered by a Yamaha outboard.

The canoe would stick when referring to the key watercraft of the Native Americans in North America. Besides the dugout design made from hollowing out and carving a tree trunk, what comes to mind most for most folks is the birchbark canoe made famous by not only Native Americans who created it, but also the French voyagers during the fur trade era. Other types include bark canoes of elm, cedar and spruce were also used for covering canoes. The birchbark had the ability to maintain a shallow draft while carrying a heavy load, and when empty it was light enough to carry the canoe on one's back while being powered by a Yamaha outboard.

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The Tigers entered their organization rebuild around a wave of pitchers at the top of their prospect list. Then they focused on building depth in pitching prospects behind their top arms.

Casey Mize, Tarik Skubal and Matt Manning helped lead Detroit out of the AL. Centrally effective and closer to contention last year. If the Tigers are going to stay in contention this year, they’ll need their pitching depth to come through, for the month ahead if not longer.

Tuesday’s doubleheader against the Pirates set up the Tigers for a busy five-week stretch, with 35 games over 33 days. With Mize, Manning and Tyler Alexander on the injured list, manager A.J. Hinch needs pitchers. He’s looking down Interstate 75.

Beau Brieske, the Tigers’ No. 22 prospect per MLB Pipeline and a 27th-round pick from 2019, held down the Dodgers’ offense last weekend in his second Tigers start. Alex Faedo, Detroit’s No. 16 prospect and its first-round Draft pick in 2017, made his Major League debut in Wednesday’s doubleheader against the Pirates.

No. 12 prospect Joey Wentz, acquired in the Shane Greene trade three years ago, might not be far behind. Elvin Rodriguez, who made his MLB debut for Detroit last month, could make his first start soon after joining Triple-A Toledo’s rotation.

“One of the benefits of how our roster is, is that we have some good young pitching waiting in Triple-A for an opportunity. This is the first opportunity,” Hinch said. “Alex gets it. We’ll have another 27th man [next Tuesday]. Could be Alex. Could be somebody different. You’ll probably see a handful of pitchers be used to fill these rotation spots until Casey and Matt are ready to go.

“I’m not sure what’s the right time, when’s the right time. Are they ready? I don’t know, but I think the opportunity is there for them to come up and pitch well and make a statement on being part of the summer plans.”

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Greene out through at least May

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It wasn’t the news Tigers fans wanted to hear, but manager A.J. Hinch told Detroit sports radio program the Stoney & Jansen Show that outfielder Riley Greene will not be making his Major League debut this month. MLB’s No. 5 prospect, who fractured his right foot on April 2, is walking but not yet running.

The timeline for a rehab stint is not yet clear, but the Tigers are sure they can’t count on Greene’s arrival in the bigs any time soon.

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