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CARO — Tuscola County has $10.1 million in American Recovery Plan Act money to spend. On Thursday it spent the first $1.5 million on scores of workers who have been working during the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic.

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and is a general contractor in addition to doing planning and design work, and constructing renovations and outdoor projects.

“We went with Corey when he started in Frankenmuth, and I like that local, hometown connection,” said Dan, of Millington Township, leaving the new Vassar business with her husband, Ed.

“You get quality work with staff. People are going to talk.

The Haubenstrickers, according to the Dorns, are the finest thing from a Facebook corporation. The Haubenstrickers also own Haubenstricker Law & Snow, a landscaping, lawn care and snow-removal business.

“It started with our landscaping, and went from there to our patio, and (Corey) went from there to our bathroom. He did some design work for us, and said ‘we have a lot of clientele in Frankenmuth, too.’

Todd Hess of Genesee County’s Forest Township, says Vassar High School graduate, said he recently hired Corey Haubenstricker “to do a whole remodel of my whole basement this summer.”

Haubenstricker said, “We have two full-time employees, and say ‘I want my living room to look like that.’

“We do offer office hours in the evening (in select locations) Pinterest, and say ‘I want my living room to look like that.’

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Commission approves conflict-of-interest policy

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CARO — Governments around Tuscola County have been approving conflict-of-interest policies in the past few months. This effort, required in order to continue to qualify for federal grants, has gone on with little or no conflict or fanfare, usually with unanimous votes.

Except with the county’s Board of Commissioners. The five-member panel approved a policy Thursday after only a 30-second discussion, and then only by a 4-1 vote. District 3 Commissioner Dan Grimshaw voted against the policy.

“I am opposed to having it overhead and undefined,” he said. Before the vote, Grimshaw proposed changes to the policy. He wanted a $50 ceiling on possible gifts, which he got, and wanted to remove a phrase calling for the county to track all familial relationships among workers. That amendment did not pass.

“This is not on genealogy,” District 2 Commissioner Thomas Zechmeister said. “This is something HR should be doing anyway, in terms of nepotism. And it should be done at the point of hiring. It is only at that particular time that the question should be asked.”

Human resources director Shelly Lutz said most potential hires provide that information without being asked. “I know about a lot of relationships that they have that have no bearing on nepotism,” she said, “so it hasn’t been an issue. This will be new and they (HR) will have to work with that.”

Now, however, the county would know if an employee has a relationship with a company bidding for county work. Lutz said she’s not usually involved in the bidding process, but the county will have to add a questionnaire or something similar to the request in order to determine such things.

“We’re not the only ones using this,” Lutz said.

Controller/administrator Clayton Zeichmeister said the auditors regularly ask that question of her office when reviewing the county’s books. “They will look at that,” she said. “That is part of our annual audit.”

She said they did have that happen once, where a firm was hired and someone related to the company worked for the county. “And we brought it to their attention and they dove in a little deeper on the payment process and the invoices to determine there was nothing going on.”

This new policy, Zeichmeister said, also applies to the commissioners.

“You can’t make a decision on someone’s pay raise if it is your brother you are giving a raise to,” Zeichmeister said. “You may have to abstain from that voting. You may have to abstain from voting on hiring someone you are related to. This takes it to a whole new level.”

Grimshaw said that information isn’t readily available, and the county hasn’t been asking for it. It often is sought annually, as board members and those in charge of the purse strings have to disclose any affiliations they have.

“It has to be disclosed every year,” he said. “There is nothing in the statute that says I have to disclose anything to this county of what I own.”

“There is not a single thing that will happen if I don’t tell you,” Grimshaw said.

Sernick had better luck with the $50 ceiling on allowable gifts, though he did vote that the limit by simply making more than $50 a vote of no confidence. That was not in the original definition.

“This was specifically designed for other industries that made America work. Government is close to making America work,” Sernick said.

“Only in government do we have the extreme disregard for the people that are in need to cover government employees,” Zeichmeister said. “We were passed through the U.S. House and signed into law by the president, to help low-income and moderate-income people who were deprived as essential workers, and necessary employees. That was not in the original definition.

“This is a very big lack of circular logic,” Sernick said. “It is hard to imagine that Congress would be worse at helping people avoid getting convicted of a crime than the gaming industry.”

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Sernick then proposed using $.8 million to reimburse the county for the payroll shift done during one year of the pandemic. In that way, he said, the county can use that for any purpose. “I’m really concerned with moving all of this into the county’s general fund,” Grimshaw said. “Until we know what projects are out there that we want to use ARPA funds for, it does not seem like a good policy.”

Moving money into the general fund, Zeichmeister said, would allow the county to use the money for ARPA projects but without some of the restrictions and paperwork that comes along with using the funds directly for that purpose.

“That doesn’t mean you can’t use that money on these projects,” Sernick said. “That it allows you ultimate flexibility.”

“Award would like to see it put into the general fund and given a name,” District 2 Commissioner Thomas Zechmeister said, “so we know how much money is in there and we are taking a look where it came from and where it is going.”

Some of the projects being proposed within county offices ranged from $4,000 for a window intercom system to $600,000 for a mortgage and cold storage for the medical examiner. All of them total more than $2.7 million. Three of them — heating-ventilation-air conditioning upgrade and adding and adding county office space — came without dollar amounts.

Local governments also were asked if they could use some of the money. Only three governments — the village of Lutz, the City of Caro, and Denmark Township — made requests. City City wants help upgrading its sewer line, while Caro is replacing its sewer lagoon and Denmark Township is seeking help starting a new fire department.

District 2 Commissioner Thomas Hardwell noted the requests exceeded the surplus.

“We have more projects in the county than we have funds,” Zechmeister said. All of the county projects, right now, are low risk. Sernick said, but that might change as the county digs the细节. And while the commissioners debated the merits of the proposed projects and the money requested, Zeichmeister told them the list was just a series of proposals.

“There is discussion and decision-making that has not happened yet,” she said. “This list allows you the opportunity to have that discussion. I want to move forward with something for us to bring all of the details to you.”

Sernick suggested that the commissioners rate the proposed projects and then seek additional details and information on the top-tier projects to start with.

“It helps direct our energies,” he said, “so we can give you what you need.”
County won’t join windmill appeal

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By Tom Gilchrist | don't take the place of wooden cribbing – to stabilize vehicles.

"cribbing – which are like wooden blocks – are extremely versatile," Wood said. "A lot of deep. "You can use them for so much; they're useful in car wrecks in Fairgrove-area rescues "safer and faster, for everyone," with one car atop another – to make positions – on their sides in ditches, or when wrecked cars are in precarious

"It would have restructured county government (not to have that income)," said Wood. "We actually went and got a donation. "We're there until they're sold out, and last year we sold out by about 9:30 a.m.," Wood said. "We actually went and got a second trailer load, and they were sold before we could even get them back to the fire hall, really." The firefighters sell "hanging baskets, and the flowers are already grown, and the baskets are ready to be hung up – and make perfect Mother’s Day gifts," Wood said. "We’re there until they’re sold out, and last year we sold out by about 9:30 a.m.," Wood said. "We actually went and got a second trailer load, and they were sold before we could even get them back to the fire hall, really." The firefighters sell "hanging baskets, and the flowers are already grown, and the baskets are ready to be hung up – and make perfect Mother’s Day gifts," Wood said.

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Faithful support Firefighters host their annual fish fry from 4-8 p.m. Friday, April 8 at the fire department at 505 W. Center St. in Fairgrove. The fish fry occurs at the same location from 8 p.m. on Friday to 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 7 – the day before Mother’s Day. The firefighters sell “hanging baskets, and the flowers are already grown, and the baskets are ready to be hung up – and make perfect Mother’s Day gifts,” Wood said.

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FINAL STANDINGS

Congratulations to our winners

1.) Dave Green - 109 points
2.) Richelle Ryers - 80 points
3.) Derek Dodge - 58 points
4.) Wally Prusi - 56 points
4.) Robert Rockefeller - 56 points
6.) Samantha Bishop - 48 points
7.) Rose D’Alessandro - 40 points
8.) Bob Tobey - 36 points
8.) Joe Turner - 36 points
8.) Todd Squires - 36 points
CARO — Michiganders are more accustomed to long stretches of time with no rain. And, in that case, the state experiences just the opposite, like it did in the late spring of 2019 with flooding rains. For the most part, rain is a highly welcomed weather event in Michigan. Instead of allowing rainwater to run off pavement and overwhelm storm drains, rainwater harvesting can allow this water to be used as valuable resource in the landscape. Some states in the United States don’t allow rainwater harvesting, but in Michigan, rainwater harvesting is allowed and encouraged in many communities.

Harvesting rainwater is a great way to conserve water in the landscape. Rainwater also is beneficial to the vegetative matter in the landscape. In addition, it’s not just good for the environment. In many communities, rainwater harvesting becomes a rain barrel can reduce the amount of water entering stormwater drains, thus reducing the amount of water released into streams that can cause erosion and pollution. Installing a rain barrel can reduce the amount of water flowing in a backyard or basement. Harvested rainwater can serve as an irrigation source for woody plants, herbaceous plants and lawns, allowing homeowners to reduce the amount of municipal water applied to the landscape, which saves money on water bills. And, lastly, harvesting rainwater contributes to overall conservation of local water supplies.

Rain barrels for the home landscape typically range in size from 50 to 500 gallons in size and are available at local nurseries, garden centers and home improvement stores. Depending on features and aesthetics, the prices ranges from $60 to $100 or more. Homeowners also can make a rain barrel from a recycled feed container, along with a rain barrel diverter and a spigot or hose bib. An overflow outlet connected, under the downspout, off of a spigot or hose bib. An overflow outlet can be installed to avoid漫溢.

Rain barrels are typically placed, or connected, under the downspout, off of the gutter system. Rainwater enters through an inlet covered with a screen to prevent mosquitoes, leaves, and other debris from entering the rain barrel. The outlet at the bottom of the rain barrel is a spigot or hose bib. An overflow outlet at the top of the rain barrel is necessary to divert excess water and a first flush diverter should be installed to avoid contaminating from entering the rain barrel. Install the rain barrel on a flat, level surface, elevated with concrete blocks, wood slats or bricks. The elevation increases the pressure, allowing efficient access to the water for use. A gallon of water weighs about 8.5 lbs., and a 55-gallon rain barrel can weigh over 450 lbs. when full, so a stable and secure surface is important. Rainwater is not recommended for human consumption. Be sure to clean out the rain barrel at least once a year using a mixture of one-eighth cup of chlorine bleach mixed with one quart of water. This will help prevent algae growth.
**INGHAM COUNTY**

**Convicted killer Larry Lyons loses his appeal**

By John Schneider

By Examiner Special Investigator.

He also said he is a certified evidence investigation, evidence collection and that he had been trained in crime scene from thousands of crime scenes since 1996, and in May, told the court he had investigated as an expert witness.

Gierhart allowed Jones to testify as an expert witness. of Columbus Hall instead of the Tuscola venue was needed during the COVID-19 pandemic, Circuit Court Judge Amy Grace of Caro.

Lyons stabbed to death 10-month-old daughter. of his fiancé and near-connection with the killing

With Lyons, one of the knife thrusts penetrated the baby’s head, went through a portion of the brain, and exited through the side of the face.

The child survived.

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VASSAR — Dennis Fent has been a Vassar firefighter for 53 years, and he’ll roll up his sleeves again for the Vassar Firefighters’ spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 4:30-7 p.m. Friday.

“The firemen and their spouses will be working, we’re going to do everything we can to get a little bit of support money,” said Fent, one of the volunteer laborers at the dinner at the Ivan Middleton Hall at the Vassar Fairgrounds off Walnut Street.

Admission is $10 for an adult, $5 for a child, or $40 for a family. Buyers can purchase tickets in advance from any Vassar firefighter, or at Vassar City Hall at 281 E. Huron Ave., or they can buy tickets at the event.

The meal is hosted by the Gleaner Life Insurance Society’s Vulcaneer Arbor, and Gleaners also will work at the event. Proceeds go to the Vassar Firemen’s Fund.

“The firemen themselves decide which pieces of equipment we need that we aren’t able to purchase through the fire department budget,” Fent said. “The budgets anymore are getting (depleted) with overall expenses for fuel and insurance, and vehicles, and all that kind of stuff.

“You don’t think about it, but some of the little things—like flashlights and hand tools—don’t last forever. And there’s no money in the fire department budget, to speak of, to buy a lot of that smaller stuff.

“That’s what this fundraiser is going for.”

Fent said Laura Walker, a member of the Vulcaneer Arbor, approached firefighters with the idea of the fundraising meal.

“It was the Gleaners’ idea to try to help us,” Fent said. “They’ve tried to help us before in different ways. But this is the first dinner program that we’ve done in quite a while.”

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Unionville-Sebewaing Area Elementary is currently pre-registering incoming kindergarten students for the 2022-2023 school year. Students must be five by September 1st to be eligible for kindergarten.

Please visit our website: www.think-usa.org for more information or call our elementary office at 989-883-9147.

Screening dates for those registered will be coming soon! We will contact you with more information when screening dates are scheduled.

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DAN STEVENS KINGSTON

MARTIN J. SEFTON 39, of Caro, died unexpectedly
Mark graduated from the United States Naval Academy from 1940-1949, where he was honorably discharged. Mark worked many years in the automotive industry. He was a volunteer firefighter for Kingston Fire and Rescue for over 20 years. Mark always looked forward to Sunday dinners with his mom, sister Nancy, and Aunt Joyce. He was an avid Detroit Red Wings fan and loved attending games at the Joe Louis Arena. Mark followed the Detroit Lions and the University of Michigan football team. He adored his grandchildren and treasured time spent with them. Mark also spoiled his two special dogs, Maisie and Jerise.

Mark is survived by his mother, Helen Sefton of Kingston; children: Daniel Sefton of Saull St. Marie, Jessica (Brian) Sears of Memphis, TN; Joseph Sefton of Kingston; and step-children, Nichole, Kelcy, Kelcy, along with siblings, Rick Stevens, Jim (Rina) Stevens, Bob Stevens, Chris (Amy) Stevens and Sandy (Denny) Turner.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Everett Stevens.

A visitation and viewing was held Tuesday April 5, 2022 from 11:00 am until 2:00 p.m. at the Carnman Banquet Hall with the funeral at 2:00 p.m. to follow. The Advertiser

DOUGLAS HARRIS HERRINGSHAW CARO

Douglas was a loving father, husband, and grandpa. He adored his family, generosity, sound business, and a good set of golf clubs. He knew the value of hard work and passed along his wisdom to those around him with the tenacity and dedication he displayed toward finding success in life.

Douglas was a happy child growing up and an athletic in high school, running on the track team for DeVilbiss High School in Toledo, Ohio. He ran the same time in the district his junior year and helped win the Toledo City Cross Country League two years in a row. Douglas attended the University of Kentucky and eventually earned his degree from Lincoln Wilson College. In college, he was working as a driver at the National Bank of Detroit, running papers between banks. He surprised his friends when he earned a promotion to assistant manager by wearing a suit to the interview. The lead letter to the branch, Karen Altman, began training him, and they soon started to date. Not long after they were married and began raising their successful children. Doug and Karen were married for 54 years. Doughty’s daughter, 1966. He received his degree from Macomb Community College.

Doug was a recipient of a kidney transplantation, under the care of Dr. Norwood Dowling, an unflagging, “Faan-tastic!”

Colorado Springs Press.

Doug attended the University of Kentucky and eventually earned his degree from Lincoln Wilson College. Doug then applied to a position at Chemical Bank where he would have a 30-year career. He wanted to be president of the bank someday, and in 1996, he reached his goal as the president of the Thumb Area Chemical Bank.

Doug met Susan Hutchinson first as a golf buddy, but eventually recognized her as his true love. The two were married in 1997 and found happiness in golf outings, playing cards, and friends, and relaxing on Florida beaches where they found the best cocktails to enjoy. He was never apart from Susan and the two of them enjoyed their retirements and spent time with their many grandchildren.

Doug was a life-long Michigan fan, which made it challenging for Susan who was a devoted Michigan State fan.

A Celebration of Life for Douglas will be held at the Novi Church of Christ on Saturday, April 2, 2022, at 2:00 pm. The family will receive friends at noon at the church between 11:00am-12:00pm on that day. The family was assisted with the arrangements by the Barnsdall Collon Funeral Home of Caro. Friends may share memories, prayers and photos online at RansfordCollon.com.

Robert J. Brunner

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Bob’s Emporium was well known for his busy storefront “on the corner” at 1258 North Frazer on Cass City Street.

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BRYAN WALTER SCHRADER
CASS CITY

Bryan Walter Schrader, 70, of Cass City died unexpectedly on Tuesday, March 29, 2022. Bryan was born August 1, 1951 in Harbor Beach to Larry and Kitty (Pallas) Schrader. Bryan was set up on a blind date in 1975 and has been together since that day. Bryan and Karissa were married on September 29, 2001 at Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City.

Bryan graduated from Uly High School in 1969. He attended Saginaw Valley State University where he studied criminal justice. While attending college, he worked for his in-laws at Thumb Welding Supply and continued working there until 2018. In 2018, he started working as a Service Technician for the Cass County Garbage Truck. Bryan loved anything outdoors: hunting, fishing, camping, snowmobiling, mud bogging, shooting his guns or just driving around in his truck. He enjoyed deer hunting with his dad, attending NASCAR races and fishing out of Port Austin. He always looked forward to the annual camping trips with his family to Ludington and Sleeper State Park for Halloween weekend. Bryan was a Ford Truck enthusiast and was always working on his trucks to make them bigger and better. He loved his many dogs and his cats (even though he would never admit he was a cat guy). He always loved a good joke and loved sharing them with anyone he could.

He was a jokester himself, always messing with his kids, his friends, and his family. He was an amazing father, husband, son, brother, freund, and loved his family more than anything. Bryan’s love for Karissa was like none other, they were best friends and soulmates. He was so proud of his beautiful children: Janelle (Bryan), Blake and Elie. He is up watching Ethan perform in his plays. He loved shooting guns with Blake and taking him hunting and fishing. Bryan adored his daughter Elie and they loved listening and singing to his music.

Bryan was survived by his wife, Karissa; children: Ethan; Blake; Elie Schrader; his parents Larry and Janet Schrader of Ubly; sister, Jannelle Pallas of Cass City; his in-laws: John and Pat Kamrad; one brother-in-law, Lyle Schlosser; three nieces, and nephews; and his family. Bryan will be missed by all.

Arrangements entrusted to Cederberg Funeral Home, Cass City. Visitation was held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, April 3, 2022 in Karzin Funeral Home, Cass City. Visitation, Monday, April 4, 2022 at Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City. Arrangements by Karzin Funeral Home, Cass City, Michigan.

ROBERT “BOB” JOSEPH KAMRAD
CARO

Robert “Bob” Joseph Kamrad of Caro, age 87, was born into this life Wednesday, March 9, 2022 in Caro and was united with his Savior and loved ones Monday, April 4, 2022. Robert was the son of Joseph and Louise (LaGina) Kamrad. He graduated from Unionville High School in 1950. Robert was united in marriage on June 20, 1959, in Unionville. Their marriage was blessed with nearly sixty-three years, two wonderful sons, and grandchildren. Robert and Karissa were married on September 29, 2001 and have been together since then.

In keeping with Bob’s wishes, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held on Monday, April 11, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Karzin Funeral Home, Caro. Inurnment will be held at a later date at St. Agatha Cemetery in Gางalbin, Michigan.

Arrangements are being handled by Karzin Funeral Home. Friends may share memories, prayers, and photos at www.karzinfuneralhome.com.

Richard “Dick” Hunt, passed away Saturday April 2, 2022 at Hurley Medical Center as a result of injuries sustained from an accident a few days prior, age 70 years. Dick was born on December 24, 1942, in Durand, MI to the late Oren and Emma Hunt and honorably served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He was married to Joan Kenneth on August 19, 1967, she survives him.

Richard was employed by the Tuscola County Sheriff’s Department for 5 years, later moving to the Frankenmuth Police Department until his retirement in 1998. After retirement, he continued to serve the community while working at Cederberg Funeral Home of Frankenmuth. He was a member of St. Lorenz Lutheran Church and the American Legion Post 150 where he served as a commander and held many other roles. Dick was also an active member of VFW Post 2725 and an avid bowler, golfer, and reader. He loved traveling with his wife Joan and made it up to 49 of the 50 states, and he also refereed high school football for 10 plus years.

Surviving besides his wife Joan are: two sons and one daughter, Richard Jr. of Pemacolla, FL, Randy Hunt of McKeansy, TX, and Rachel Lauren of Winchester, CA; six grandchildren, Dan (Devon) Sands, William “Alex” Hunt, Sara Hunt, Nikki Carmichael, Ashley Licurici, and Brendon Licurici; one great grandson, William Hunt Jr.; one brother, James (Sherry) Hunt; one sister, Sherry Hunt; one brother-in-law, Lyle Schlosser; three sisters-in-law, Eunice Weiss, Betty Weiss, and Edith (Darryl) McLaren; three nieces and nephews.

Dick was preceded in death by his sister, Ann Schlouwer.

Funeral service will take place on Friday, April 8, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, 1030 W. Tuscola St. Rev. Richard Huber will officiate with burial to follow in St. Lorenz Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Cederberg Funeral Home of Frankenmuth. Please send your guest book or share an online condensation with the family at www.cederbergfh.com.
The Advertiser, staffers, win honors in contest

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Photo” with an image from the June 19, 2021 celebration: the Unionville-Sebewaing Area softball team winning a state championship.

Cook placed third in “Sports Photo” category with his shot of Unionville-Sebewaing Area runner Lauren Greer colliding with Bridgman infielder Kaylee Shuler during a state semifinal game in June of 2021. Cook also received honorable mention for capturing Reese baseball players Tanner TerBush and Trevor Kalkman leaping for joy after winning a regional semifinal game in June of 2021.

Four other Advertiser employees won awards: Eric Warsinkski, director of sales, marketing and promotion; news editor Tim Gilchrist; sports editor Scott Bolby; reporter and columnist Mark Haney; and reporter Alex Swaran.

“I am proud of my staff’s showing in the MAPE’s annual contest,” said Advertiser Publisher Tim Murphy. “Being named the second-best paper in our category, in the entire state, is an honor. But my staff isn’t happy with that. They are talented and dedicated to bringing Tuscola County a newspaper to be proud of. They are continuing to improve and are striving for first place every week.”

“My writers, editor, graphic designers and sales team do an incredible job every week.”

When we work hand and work together, we succeed as a newspaper and best serve our readers,” Gilchrist said. “We believe the newspaper provides exceptional news and information that readers won’t find elsewhere.

“Tuscola Today, we are always striving to improve.”

When The Advertiser last entered the “Better Newspaper Contest” in 2018, it was fourth in the Weekly Class B division. The 2021 contest, however, saw the newspaper receive additional awards in newspaper design.

“I am very proud of the redesign and new look of our newspaper,” said Warsinkski, who won the “Best Newspaper Design” category for The Advertiser’s June 23, 2021 edition.

“I think that it encourages readers to read the paper cover-to-cover and does a tremendous amount of work that our editorial team does here at The Advertiser.

“I look forward to continuing the evolution of our paper and am excited for the continued growth ahead of us.”

Warsinkski placed third in the “Best Page or Papers Design” category for his June 2, 2021 sports-page layout featuring the main headline “Clash of the Titans.” Warsinkski used text, and opposing images of Unionville-Sebewaing Area pitcher Brynn Polega and Millington pitcher Ashley Ziel, to preview the showdown between the two state-champion teams from different classes.

Warsinkski received honorable mention for his June 16, 2021 front-page layout featuring an article, and a John Cook photo, depicting the opening of the Cairo wharf pub known as the “Aquas Zone.”

Warsinkski took over design and layout of the newspaper in May of 2021.

“I am very appreciative of the support (of publisher) Tim Murphy and Tom Gilchrist, who have been unwavering in their steadfast support of my vision with the design of our paper,” Warsinkski said.

“Change isn’t always easy, but I think we all agreed the paper needed some new paint and some new windows.”

Gilchrist took first place in the “Business/Agriculture News” category for a March 8, 2021 article discussing economic growth related to marijuana businesses in the Vassar area.

He placed third in the “Business/Agriculture News” for a March 11, 2021 article describing developments and future plans at Canapa Valley Farms, a complex of proposed businesses on the site of an abandoned foundry in Vassar.

Gilchrist took second in the “News Photo” category for his April 2021 shot of a tractor on fire on M-138 in Munger. Gilchrist was also honored in the “Sports Photo” category for his June 23, 2021 article about USA High School senior Grace Williamson, who battled injuries in her senior season to play in the softball state finals after a memorable career as a four-sport athlete.

Bolby received honorable mention in the “Sports Photo” category for an Oct. 19, 2021 story about Mason High School graduate and football player Laci Harris leading USA to a 14-13 win over USA Blue in the Division 7 state finals.

Bolby also recorded honorable mention in the “Sports Story” category for his article about Cass City High School graduate Mason Etra, written in the hours after Etra was selected in the seventh round of the Major League Baseball draft on July 13, 2021 by the Los Angeles Angels. Bolby contacted Etra and the player’s parents to craft a story for the next day’s newspaper featuring the player and his h o m e r u n n a b l e mention in the “Best Columnist” category for his May 12, 2021 column, “Bullying code problems have one common root.” Haney took Tuscola County commissioners to task for — in his view — failing to oversee the firm the commissioners hired to serve as the county’s building codes enforcement bureau. Since then, commissioners have contracted with another company.
Reese shotmaker, finisher lead way on a all-Thumb squad

This year’s Thumb Sportswriters’ Association all-Thumb team does not lack experienced leadership.

The six-man squad is made up of all seniors, including two players from the Greater Thumb Conference West Division champion Reese.

The Rockets lead the way, landing senior guard Marky Trouthefield and 6-foot-4 senior center Jacob Rau on the first team. Joining Trouthefield and Rau are Bad Axe’s Aaron Sowles — who also won Player of the Year — Croswell-Lexington’s Jake Townsend, Kinde-North Huron’s Will Case, and Ubly’s Kyle Swemzy.

All-GTW first-teamer, Trouthefield, helped guide the Rockets to a conference championship by delivering 19.7 points, 3.5 assists and three steals per game.

“I’m a fanatically efficient,” Reese coach Justin Shepherd said. “He shot 68 percent from inside the (3-point) arc and 38.2 percent from beyond it. He had 374 points on 240 shots this season. He is a very good on-ball defender and elite finisher.”

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MYA WOODRUFF

*FREE PRESCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN, YOUNG 5’s ROUNDUP
Wednesday, April 13th, 2022
(*for qualifying families)

Play Pals
Preschool
Contact: Lauren Henry
989-673-3169, Ext. 4098
Registration: McComb Elementary Room 98 & 99
Wednesday, April 13th 6:30 P.M.

Kindergarten
& Young 5’s
Contact: Heather LaBarge or Natalie Hoffman
989-673-3169, Ext. 4001
Registration: McComb Elementary Gym
Wednesday, April 13th
6:30 P.M.

Kindergarten Clinic:
May 23-26
by Appointment

What to bring:
• Birth Certificate
• 2021 Tax Return
• Driver’s License

PRESCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN, YOUNG 5’s ROUNDUP
Wednesday, April 13th, 2022
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• All students who will be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2022 are eligible for kindergarten.
• All students who will be 5 years old on or before October 1, 2022 are eligible for Young 5’s
• Students who will be 4 years old on or before December 1, 2022, are eligible for preschool screening. Those accepted in preschool must meet income eligibility requirements. All ages 3 and 4 years can apply for possible programming.

FROM B1
Player: Will Case
School: North Huron
Grade: Senior
Position: Forward
Highlights: First-team all-North Central Thumb League Stripes Division; averaged 21.2 points and 10.7 rebounds per game; scored season-high 32 points against Midland Calvary Baptist; helped lead North Huron to 15-win season and NCTL Stripes conference title.

Player: Kyle Sweeney
School: Ubly
Grade: Senior
Position: Guard
Highlights: Averaged a double-double of 16.3 points and 13.1 rebounds per game; helped lead Ubly to Greater Thumb Conference East Division crown; first-team all-conference; second-season-high 24 points against Laker; team won district championship; finishes second in school history in rebounds in a season with 248.

All-Thumb second-team:
1. Gaden Muxlow, Brown City, senior
2. Carter Patrick, Cass City, sophomore
3. Troy Kolakovski, Cross-Lex, junior
4. Hunter Krol, Laker, junior
5. Grant Smaglinski, Harbor Beach, senior
6. Evan Persaki, Ubly, sophomore

All-Thumb honorable mention:
Gatlin Gould, Akron-Fairgrove
Isaac Squires, Akron-Fairgrove
Noah Kermit, Bad Axe
D’Carlos Sagman, Bad Axe
Curtis Stanley, Brown City
Mark Phillips, Cass City
Michael Fenwick, Cass City
Sage Blance, Cross-Lex
Zach Kroosch, Cross-Lex
Ethan Bowerman, Deckerville
Dylan Webber, Laker
Logan Collins-Russell, Laker
Owen Carlson, Kingston
Carter Goege, Kingston
Grant Roberson, Martlett
Cass Miller, Marlette
Brud Coleman, Millington
Nate Nielson, Peck
Tanner TerBush, Reese
Levi Fenske, Jerze
LeMonte Davis, Vassar

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Because we want him to relax now and to get all the speculation behind us. If Torkelson does well, he didn’t show it — not in the field, not in the clubhouse. "There was a conversation with Triple-A (players) heading out today and we still had him and we didn’t have any word," Torkelson said. "We’re like, ‘Are we going to go to Detroit and then they’re going to tell us he’s going to Toledo?’ But you know, I wouldn’t want it any other way.

Still, Torkelson was emotional when the good news was delivered on Tuesday morning meeting with Avila, manager A.J. Hinch and first baseman Miguel Cabrera. At the end, Cabrera, who said at the start of Spring Training that Torkelson was fine moving off of left field to make room for the youngster — gave Torkelson a hug to make it official.

“He was very excited and very happy,” Avila said.

The first call, Torkelson said, went to his parents.

“You could tell they were choking up a little bit,” he said. “It took a lot of us to get out crying. It’s special, really special, similar to the feeling after the Draft. The amount of sacrifice and commitment, they did a lot of things for me growing up. I’m just glad they could see it, too.”

End of Spring
Tigerr.com

**Tigers CENTRAL**

Joe Jiménez had to believe in himself before the metrics did. He had gone from All-Star reliever in 2018 to Tigers closer by the end of the next season. Jiménez was seeking his turnaround, he was blown away by it. Jiménez, working with pitching assistant coach J.P. Martinez, to help the right-hander.

The metrics suggest he can do it. Now has to get the results. Jiménez has already cleared the hurdle of last year was tough for him. He bounced back and had a really successful. Coming into this camp, I saw a ton of confidence. I saw a guy who was in control of his own destiny. So he handled a couple of tough at-bats, I saw how he handled some non-existent success. As the talk started around him, it didn’t take him off his or his attitude.

"Completely different, rejuvenated," one of his teammates said. "We were fully expecting for him to do well. I think it — not to his fault — created some other stuff. He’s the type of guy that has to be perfect to stay, the cycle just continued.

It was really important for me to be ready," Jiménez said. "It was really important for me to be ready in the Majors. I knew it could take a long time."

"He had the stuff to attack hitters. He had the stuff to be a role," A.J. Hinch said. "It was tough. Jiménez said last year, "but I still remembered to myself that I belong here. Maybe a lot of people forgot how good I can be, but I didn’t forget that. So I’m just going to try my best, to try to go out there every time that I can and do my job.

The stuff, in a small sample size, has looked great. Jiménez’s fastball spin rate was in the top 25 percent of pitchers. His velocity was just outside the top-quad. His expected batting average — based on exit velocity, launch angle and placement — was among the stingiest one percent of pitchers in the game.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC RECORD

15. Diana-Maria Samaleon, an alias for Diana Maria Samaleon, by me, a living woman.

20. In the matter of you, a nonresident of the State of Michigan, and a resident of the Southern half of Tuscola County, Michigan.

25. Service of the complaint and summons may be served by the following methods: (1) delivery to the defendant at any address in the Southern half of Tuscola County, Michigan; or (2) deposit of a copy of the complaint and summons at the post office in the village of Tuscola, Michigan, for the defendant.

30. If the request is granted, the property owner shall comply with any conditions imposed by the court regarding custody.

35. A copy of the proposal shall be published in the local newspaper of the Village of Kingston, Tuscola County, Michigan described as Lot 15, Block 22, North's Addition to the Village of Tuscola, Tuscola County, Michigan.

40. The proposed sale will be conducted by a truck mounted spray unit. Anyone interested in a proposal may contact Daltons, Inc. at 574-267-7511 or by email at wgreen@tuscolaroad.org.

45. To the qualified electors of Huron County:

50. The last day to register in any manner other than by the local clerk is April 18, 2022.

55. After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency, (MCL 168.490) by contacting the City or Township Clerk, or by contacting the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or by a voter who is already registered may update their registration at www.michigan.gov/voteserv.
**Meeting Dates**

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY #4021**
Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Utica (Mecosta County) American Legion Hall.

**PUBLIC ACTIVITIES**

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Rooms open every Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Vassar Seventh-day Adventist Church, 520 Franklin St. Rd. for free clothing, shoes, bedding, etc. Donations greatly appreciated. Everyone welcome. 989-823-3069.

**FOOD OUTREACH** hosted by Spring of Life Community Church in Mayville the third Saturday of each month. Free groceries appreciated. Everyone welcome. 989-851-2008. Frankenmuth Rd. for free clothing, Vassar Seventh-day Adventist Church, 503 State St., Caro.

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:   

• Moderate  • Challenging  •

SUDOKU is a number-placement puzzle invented by the pen-name of The Times, in The Times, in 1979. The aim is to fill a 9x9 grid with numbers so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 subgrids contain all of the digits from 1 to 9.

Puzzles4Kids

Each word is a one-clue answer in the grid. Use the matching letters in each of the words to find the answers to all the clues. There are no repeating letters used, so once all one clue you put it in the grid.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each number now contains two clues and two four-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other, by one letter, which has actually been reversed. For example if you exchange the A from MASTER for an T, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

Trivia Test Answers

1. FOOD & DRINK: What was the first food eaten in space?  
   In 1961, Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin ate pureed meat and then chocolate sauce.

2. LITERATURE: A character named Piggy is featured in which 20th-century novel?  
   "Lord of the Flies"

3. GEOGRAPHY: What are the residents of Cyprus called?  
   Cypriots

4. MEASUREMENTS: How many pounds are in a stone?  
   14

5. LANGUAGE: What does Ph.D stand for?  
   Doctor of Philosophy

6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the color of a giraffe’s tongue?  
   Blue, black or purple

7. MEDICAL: What is the common name for onychocryptosis?  
   Ingrown nail

8. HISTORY: What is a more common name for the 19th-century killer known as the “Whitechapel Murderer”?  
   Jack the Ripper

9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of “black boxes” used to record flight data on aircraft?  
   Bright orange to aid in recovery

10. SCIENCE: What is considered to be the ideal “room temperature”?  
   68-72 degrees Fahrenheit

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1 TO 6 SEQUENCE COUNTERY

LOOK over the systematic arrangement of numbers 1 to 6 at left. Then see if you can determine in how many different ways you can fill in the blanks in order or move up or down, to right or left, but not diagonally. Each 1-6 run must differ. That is to say, each six-some must be varied and in varying path to include at least one new number. Patterns you lack the patience to make an actual count, if so, too, be a good guesser.

Check answer below. 

SWIM PARTY! A missing figure is needed to complete this seven-piece. To complete picture, simply draw dot to dot.

WEIGHT FAIRY! It seems that an atomic weight less than Hahn, and Hahnless weight as much as Hahn, and Hahnless more than than, then the atomic weight less than it is unknown.

PAIR GAME! A downs words shown in the diagram at right are to be paired to form just six words (of varying lengths) having two syllables each. Words at left are to precede words at right in the new words formed.

SWIMMING POOL TAXI WALKER

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A way to achieve this is nothing nothing to nothing. At first with new first word in the first column, find a compatible word in the second column and draw a connecting line to the second word. Do the same with second word, etc.

SHIRT SHIRT! Say last. Each single tie-dye-treated two-toned "T-shirt" should

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Tuscola 4-H’ers ride home with awards from state contests

By Scott Bolsby | Sports Editor

EAST LANSING — Five members of the Tuscola County 4-H Club recently competed in the hippology and judging contest at Michigan State University in East Lansing on March 26 and 27. The hippology contest is held annually at MSU and allows youths to demonstrate knowledge of equine science and husbandry in a competitive setting. The contest consists of various phases — written exam, stations, slides, skills and judging.

COMPETITORS IDENTIFY DIFFERENT HORSE EQUIPMENT AT STATIONS, WHILE CONTESTANTS VIEW SLIDES AND ARE ASKED TO IDENTIFY DIFFERENT BREEDS OF HORSES. THE HORSE-JUDGING CONTEST PROVIDES YOUTH AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF EQUINE CONFORMATION AND PERFORMANCE. PARTICIPANTS THEN GIVE AN ORAL EXPLANATION AFTER EVALUATING DIFFERENT HORSES IN AN AREA.

The hippology competition featured Tuscola County 4-H’ers and first-time competitors Hannah Wasik, Madison Findlay, Nowell van Rijn, Ashley Marquardt and Helene van Rijn. Wasik and Nowell van Rijn are homeschooled while Findlay attends Unionville-Sandy Spring Area Schools. Ashley Marquardt and Helene van Rijn both attend Kingston Community Schools.

Findlay and Nowell van Rijn took first overall in the senior novice competition. Wasik took second overall in the senior novice. Marquardt placed third in stations, judging and skills, while Marquardt earned runner-up in judging. Findlay took third in slides, skills, and written exam, while Nowell van Rijn placed third in slides, judging and overall. The senior novice team of Wasik, Findlay and van Rijn took first place overall.

Tuscola County 4-H’ers pose following March 27 judging competition in East Lansing. Members include, from left, Ashley Marquardt and Helene van Rijn; back row, coach Grant Gettel, Hannah Wasik, Madison Findlay, Nowell van Rijn and Haskell. Wasik, Madison Findlay, Nowell van Rijn and Hannah Wasik, and took first overall in the senior novice competition.

Wasik racked up second-place finishes in slides, skills, written exam, judging and senior novice overall. Helene van Rijn also earned second-place showings in slides and skills, while Marquardt earned runner-up in judging. Findlay took third in slides, skills, and written exam, while Nowell van Rijn placed third in slides, judging and overall. The senior novice team of Wasik, Findlay and van Rijn took first place overall.

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Wasik took home first in senior novice overall. The junior group required participants to be at least 8 years old and not more than 13 on Jan. 1 of the current calendar year. The junior group consists of Wasik, Marquardt and the van Rijns.

Wasik took first in junior novice judging and junior novice overall. Wasik took home first in senior novice overall. The junior age group requires participants to be at least 8 years old and not more than 13 on Jan. 1 of the current calendar year. The junior group consists of Wasik, Marquardt and the van Rijns.

Waski, Marquardt and Helene van Rijn from left, Ashley Marquardt and Helene van Rijn; back row, coach Grant Gettel, Hannah Wasik, Madison Findlay, Nowell van Rijn and Haskell. Wasik took first in junior novice overall. Helene van Rijn also earned second-place showings in slides and skills, while Marquardt earned runner-up in judging. Findlay took third in slides, skills, and written exam, while Nowell van Rijn placed third in slides, judging and overall. The senior novice team of Wasik, Findlay and van Rijn took first place overall.

Tuscola County 4-H senior novice members competed individually and as a team during the March 26 hippology competition in East Lansing. The team, from left, consists of Madison Findlay, Nowell van Rijn, Helene van Rijn, Hannah Wasik and coach Grant Gettel. Wasik took first in the senior novice overall category, while Nowell was fifth. Wasik also took sixth and Marquardt placed eighth.

Wasik took home first in junior novice overall. The junior group required participants to be at least 8 years old and not more than 13 on Jan. 1 of the current calendar year. The junior group consists of Wasik, Marquardt and the van Rijns.
Easter Church Directory

Trinity Lutheran Church and School
9658 North St., Reese, MI 48757
989-673-6695

Weekly Worship Schedule
Sunday
8:15 AM & 10:45 AM Worship
9:30 AM Bible Study & Sunday School
Monday
6:30 PM Worship

Easter Service Schedule
Maundy Thursday 6:30 PM Good Friday 1:30 PM & 6:30 PM
Easter Sunday, April 17th
6 AM, 8:15 AM, & 10:45 AM
Midweek Lent Services Wednesday at 5:30 PM
Communion offered allerton as except Good Friday

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA
885 Saginaw St., Vassar
989-823-8293

Worship Service: 9:00 AM
Breakfast will follow the service and will be served in the fellowship hall.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1809 S. Main St., Fairgrove - (989) 693-6322
Rev. Joshua Haller - (248) 794-3703

April 10 - Palm Sunday 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM
April 14 - Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM
April 15 - Good Friday 1:30 PM & 7:00 PM
April 17 - Easter Sunday 6:00 AM, 8:00 AM, & 10:30 AM
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ST. FRANCES X. CABRINI CATHOLIC PARISH
334 Division St., Vassar
April 14 - Holy Thursday Mass - 6:00 PM
April 17 - Easter Sunday Mass - 10:30 AM

ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY CATHOLIC PARISH
12855 E. Washington St., Reese
April 15 - Good Friday Service - 1 PM
April 16 - Easter Vigil Mass - 9:00 PM
April 17 - Easter Sunday Mass - 8:30 AM

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
315 Ohmer Rd., Mayville
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ST. CHRISTOPHER CATHOLIC CHURCH
17667 St. Christopher Rd., Caro
989-674-1014

www.stchristopher.org
Sacred Heart Church
April 13 - 10:30 AM
Good Friday Service
April 15 - 1:30 PM & 6:30 PM
Easter Vigil Service
April 16 - 9:00 PM
St. Joseph Church
April 17 - 12:00 PM

Good Friday Worship
April 14 - Holy Thursday - 4:00 PM & 6:00 PM
April 16 - Easter Vigil - 7:00 PM
April 17 - Easter Sunday Mass - 10:30 AM

Easter Worship
10:00 AM AT THE BEATREY COMMUNITY CENTER
Budgely, MI 48757
RESERVED FOR EASTER AT TRINITY LUTHERAN, REESE

Regular Sunday Contemporary Worship
9:30 AM & 11:15 AM AT FRANKENMUTH BIBLE CHURCH
(With Dinner, $9.95 per available during services)

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Immanuel Lutheran Church
801 E. Bay St., Sebewaing, MI 48759
(989) 883-3050
Pastor Michael Boyer

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CARO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
879 GILFORD RD. – CARO
Ph. (989) 673-2445 / www.CarolUC.org
Look us up on Facebook!
Rev. Dr. Anthony Tomaison, Pastor
Sunday Service: 10:30 AM
Live Streaming Available on Youtube
“Making disciples of Jesus Christ
for the transformation of the world.”

SUTTON SUNSHINE
United Methodist Church
2996 N. Colwood Rd. · Caro, MI
Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday: 11 a.m.
Pastor Jim Butler, 989-673-6695

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