Gas prices shrinking wallets of Thumb’s senior citizens

CARO — Like it or not, the soaring price of gas is keeping Lowell Priestley home.

"I don’t go places as much as I used to," said Priestley, 82, of Tuscola County’s Almer Township, avoiding some trips and combining several errands on one trip, to save money. The gas price in Caro has risen from $3.19 on Feb. 24 – the day Russia invaded Ukraine – to $4.39 on Tuesday.

That’s a 38 percent increase.

"My son, Greg, lives in the Upper Peninsula and got a new tractor and he said ‘Dad, I’ll come down and get you, and take you back up to my place and you can spend a few days, and then I’ll bring you back.’"

"I said ‘No, not at the price of this gas – I don’t want you doing that.’ I told him I’m not going up. He did that two years ago, and I went up and stayed a few days, and then he brought me back."

Earlier this month, the average price for a gallon of gas surpassed $4 per gallon in each of America’s 50 states, for the first time. The average price per gallon was $4.39.

Dollar General manager accused of recording restroom activity

CARO — The store manager of the Caro Dollar General is accused of placing a visual recording device in the store’s restroom.

Cody D. Crouch, 29, of Cass City, was arrested on May 1 before being released on a $1,000 cash bond. Following an investigation, Crouch was arrested and charged with the following crimes:

■ Using a camera to commit a crime with a maximum penalty of between two and four years in prison (two-year felony)
■ Capturing/distributing images of an unclothed person (five-year felony)
■ Tampeting with evidence (four-year felony)
■ Using a computer to commit a crime with a maximum penalty of between two and four years in prison (four-year felony)
■ Surveilling an unclothed person (two-year felony)

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Mexican cuisine returns to Caro with Los Padres

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Now the owners of the only Mexican restaurant in town not named Taco Bell, are hoping to make a name for themselves. “This is different from authentic Mexican food, it’s California-style Mexican food,” said manager Jason Gleeson. “We’re going to specialize in baked burritos and enchiladas and street tacos, but we also have your shrimp tacos and steak tacos, things like that.”

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Los Padres, a Cal-Mex restaurant at 1144 Cleaver Road in Caro, opened Monday. It is managed by Jason Gleeson (left) and owned by Randy Whitaker.
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Vassar residents surprised with free gas, sub sandwiches

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Vassar Shell station.

Vassar — Tuesday was a lucky day for folks who visited the Vassar Shell station.

They were greeted with free gas and free lunch.

Officials from Enbridge, Canada-based natural gas distribution company, were at the gas station/ convenience store handing out $25 gas cards to everyone who pulled up to a gas pump between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

“We just want to show our appreciation to the communities we live in ourselves,” said Candice Bradbrook, a senior community engagement advisor for Enbridge. “We have miles of pipeline that run through Tuscola County, the emergency responders have been great supports, and we’re here today to lighten people’s pockets and wallets.”

The Shell station, 91 W. Huron Ave., is also home to a Subway sandwich shop. Employees promise hundreds of six-inch turkey and ham subs to give away to customers.

Radio station WKCG (98.1 FM) of Saginaw was on air from the Shell store, inviting listeners to Vassar for free gas and lunch. Other than that, Enbridge’s appearance was a surprise.

“Sometimes we come to various locations throughout Michigan where we have assets,” Bradbrook said.

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Historic home offers gardens and grounds tour for Cars & Crafts weekend

A garden and grounds tour is scheduled on June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of Caro Cars & Crafts Fest. The tour includes two gardens and a walk around the grounds, about one acre in size. Shielands notes that from W.J. Moore’s days at the home, car societies would have events at the home, as well as garden clubs hosting events in the gardens.

Speaking about the local festival, Windham commented that it “really offers an opportunity for us to spend time together in our beautiful downtown area to have family fun and develop relationships with community and business members who host and support these events. This will bring a big breath of fresh air into our downtown area with a sprinkle of fun on it.”

The two-day festival, the 31st annual, begins June 3.

“There will be a concert that day with an up-and-coming country guy, Waylon Hanel, from the Millington area,” Windham said. “He’s opened for Trace Adkins.”

The following day is more traditional, Windham said, with the car, bike and craft show. The shows run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Car registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Cars and motorcycles will be lined up on State Street from the courthouse to Frank Street.

“We made a walking path between the downtown area ending at Frank Street over to the market and in front of the Montague Apartments,” Windham said. “We’ll block that off so people can move freely between the car area, food area and craft area.”

In collaboration with the Caro Historical Society, the Chamber of Commerce put together a list of the original 101 Chamber members from 1922. June 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Chamber presents a historical tour featuring businesses from 100 years ago. The exhibit will be at the Caro Roadhouse Museum & Historical Society, at 235 W. Congress St.

To learn more about the show and the garden and grounds tour, visit Caro Chamber of Commerce on Facebook or go to carochamber.com.
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$6.02 in California, according to AAA. Although the U.S. is the world's largest producer of oil, Russia is the third-biggest producer. While only about 3 percent of the U.S. is farmed, most of the oil comes from Russia, a shock to oil supply and demand anywhere in the world can cause a spike somewhere else, according to reporter Robert Foster.

And for those on fixed incomes -- such as Priestley, a retiree from the former Eaton foundry in Vassar -- higher gas prices boom larger, economically.

“I pay all my own insurance, my hospitalization and everything,” Priestley said. “I just don’t have it. And I don’t want to spend it. I’ve got money and their predicted. “They’ve will stay home,” he said. ‘Producers. They’ve got money and their credit cards are maxed out, but they won’t care.”

At 3:30 p.m. and do both things together.

And I used to go to the stockyards out near Cass City, but I’ve thought twice about that. I’m not driving clear over there on a Tuesday, with the price of gas. I used to just go out and watch the sales, and they’ve got a nice California there, a lunchroom.” Priestley said he has heard that locals should visit a grocery store about 20 miles from his house to find good deals.

“But lately I’ve thought ‘My God, that’s a long way to drive.’” Priestley said.

“I drive a pickup. I probably get maybe 10 miles per gallon on it. It’s a Chevrolet half-ton V-8. I thought about this morning if anybody is going to go to that store, they’re going to wait until maybe they can spend $200 or $300, and get enough to make that trip worthwhile.”

The crunch on Americans’ wallets could become much worse, according to JP Morgan analysts, who predict a national average of $6.20 per gallon in gas August.

The national average was $4.57 per gallon in early March -- two weeks after the invasion of Ukraine -- and was the highest price. AAA has recorded since it began tracking average prices in 2000.

Gas actually dropped by 20 cents per gallon in Caro from Monday to Tuesday, dropping from $4.99 per gallon to $4.79 per gallon. Priestley, and no doubt many others, will keep an eye on the pump price for the Memorial Day weekend beginning Friday night.

Priestley figures most Michiganders will travel where they can, and not very many will stay home,” he predicted. “They’ve got money and their credit cards are maxed out, but they won’t care.”

Mexican cuisine returns to Caro with Los Padres

Las Padres, Spanish for “Two Fathers,” is located at 1144 Cleaver Road, at the home of the former Mancino’s Italian Eatery. It is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

“We had a soft opening on Monday to get the staff for so much experience,” said Randy Whitaker, who, with his wife, Kelly Whitaker of Caro, owns the restaurant. “We’ve had such an amount of support on Facebook that we wanted to make sure our staff could handle the traffic before releasing the dogs.”

The restaurant is run by Gleeson and with, Samantha Gleeson, of Akron. Jason Gleeson was cook and night manager at Antonio’s on Ashley, the last Mexican restaurant to set up shop in Caro, which closed about eight years ago.

When it comes to Lake Erie; the EXPERIENCE MATTERS.

Kelly Whitaker, wife of owner Randy Whitaker, enjoys a taco salad Monday during the first day of business of Los Padres, a new Cali-Mex restaurant in Caro.

“They did phenomenal down there and it’s been a dream of mine to open another Mexican restaurant around here,” Jason Gleeson said. “And then I went out to California and tried the Mexican food out there, it’s a totally different culture. I thought, ‘Man, there’s nothing like that in Michigan. I’d like to bring something like that out here.”

About two years ago, the Gleasons decided to make the dream a reality, and began talking to Randy Whitaker about making it happen. Randy Whitaker and Jason Gleeson are the restaurant’s “Los Padres.”

COVID-19 postponed the plans, but about a year ago, renovations to the building began.

“We were looking for a location and I met up with Randy and we sat down and came up with a game plan,” Jason Gleeson said. “He did a phenomenal job in remodeling the place.”

Shrimp tacos and taco salad were among the popular items ordered during Monday’s initial lunch rush. Los Padres features lunch and dinner menus and includes items such as tostadas, ch i l i mi c h i a n g a s , flautas and tamales, along with familiar Mexican dishes like nachos, tacos and burritos.

“At some point, we’re going to add some American dishes, like cheeseburgers and salads,” Randy Whitaker said.

Daily specials, both Mexican and American, will also be offered, Jason Gleeson said. Los Padres will also serve free nacho chips and salsa as customers wait for their food.

Scheurer is seeking a Network & Service Operations Administrator. The Network & Service Operations Administrator will be responsible for supporting the design, analysis, maintenance, and implementation on all aspects of the network and service questions infrastructure including but not limited to network, network hardware, telecommunication services as well as additional services such as web services and cloud services.

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• General knowledge on cloud hosting.

• LDAP technologies such as Active Directory.

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**HURON COUNTY**

**Atta boy! Council endorses 11-year-old’s plan, guns, approves bicycle tracks**

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**SERBEWAING — Bentley Bumhoffer, 11, isn’t your typical land-use planner, but his proposal for vacant property at Bay and South Center streets has been approved by Sebewaing leaders.**

Sebewaing village council voted 6-0 on May 16 – with Trustee Matthew Chisholm absent – to develop dirt bicycle motocross tracks, along with a walking path, for a grassy space at that location.

Bentley, son of Matt and Ashley Bumhoffer, addressed council members in person, presenting them with copies of a map he drew detailing the use of the parcel. He previously appeared at a village Department of Public Works committee meeting to present his plan.

“I was thinking a bike track would be a good idea for town, because a lot of other towns around us don’t have one,” Bentley told the council on May 16.

“There would be a walking track around it. You could do family races and races and other stuff there, too.”

Council members in Sebewaing, pushing for a bike track, approved a motion to create the complex at a cost not exceeding $6,000.

“The village has its own equipment that workers use for snow removal and stuff, so this project is just going to require labor to put it together,” said Dena Kish, Sebewaing office administrator clerk.

“And the nice thing about it is if it’s not being used, they can just level it all off and replant grass,” Kish said.

Bentley proposed a network of three roughly rectangular dirt bicycle motocross tracks, with a beginner’s track inside a walking path. A walkway would lead visitors from a parking lot to the area inside the walking path. A walkway would lead visitors from a parking lot to the area inside the walking path. It would be cheap, because all you need is dirt – and they could either spray the trail with (weed-killer) to kill the weeds, and just ride on it – or the words could just stay on the track and as you ride, (they) go away,” Bentley said.

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Tuscolapalooza drums up funds for child advocacy center, says there’s more to come

By Tom Gilchrist | News Editor
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CARO — The Tuscolapalooza Music Festival combines live rock ‘n’ roll with natural scenery, equating a bigger return for a local charity.

Representatives of this year’s Aug. 6 festival – featuring 10 bands performing near Lake Platinum southeast of Caro – presented a $4,000 check in April to The Child Advocacy Center of Tuscola County. Tuscolapalooza – from noon to 11 p.m. Aug. 6 at 2425 Rosman Road, about six miles southeast of Caro – “is growing every year,” said Mike Abraham, a member of the board of directors overseeing the festival.

“We had a pretty good turnout our first year but last year was even better,” Abraham said. “This year we’re expecting even more.”

Kathleen Sweeney, executive director and forensic interviewer for The Child Advocacy Center (CAC), called the festival’s donation “fabulous. Last month’s donation marked the second – and biggest – donation the music festival has given to the CAC.

“Many bands perform at a time so we do have continuous entertainment this year,” Abraham said. “We’re going to have wandering minstrels throughout the event. We’re not serving alcohol at the event, people can bring their own cooler in with their own drinks.”

“Pets aren’t allowed and seating isn’t provided, so spectators are urged to bring their lawn chairs, canopies, tarps, blankets and cornhole boards,” Tomlinson said.

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The CAC, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization, provides trained staff to interview children who are victims of sexual/physical abuse, domestic violence, human trafficking, illegal drugs in the home and child pornography.

Sweeney said, “We interview the child having to tell us up to 15 agencies what has happened to them,” added Sweeney. “They come here and I’ve been specially trained to forensically interview these children and they only have to tell us once. All of the other agencies are here watching the interview on a closed-circuit TV. It’s only the child and myself in the interview room.

Admission is $15 per person to Tuscolapalooza, which borrows part of its name from the four-day Lollapalooza music festival in Chicago.

The headline at the Aug. 6 event near Caro is Working Crue, “which is the No. 1 Motley Crue tribute band in the land,” said Abraham, who describes Tuscolapalooza as “mostly a rock ‘n’ roll festival.”

The event also features Infamous Quick, “one of the hottest bands in the area, taking the stage right before the headline act,” said Abraham, whose band – The 90s – also performs at the fest.

The public can view the first’s lineup, and learn when tickets go on sale, by visiting tuscolapalooza.com.

The site of Tuscolapalooza, along Rosman Road east of Car Lake in Tuscola County’s Wells Township, “is gorgeous,” said Terri Tomlinson, one of the fest’s board members.

Food vendors and craft vendors will be on hand.

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Reese pitching in for playscape, but help needed

By Tom Galvin | News Editor
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Reese — By next summer, a visit to Reese Community Park could be more entertaining for area children.

Volunteers plan to build a playscape and are leading a drive to sell engraved bricks to help build the new attraction at the park, 9563 Hill St. in Reese.

“Our park is getting better every day,” said Bert Cheshire, a member of the Reese Parks and Recreation Committee promoting the brick-selling campaign.

A buyer can dedicate a brick in memory or in honor of someone, or some organization. Buyers can purchase a 4-inch-by-8-inch brick for $75, or an 8-inch-by-8-inch brick for $100.

Buyers can obtain order forms — where the buyer writes what he wants engraved on the brick — at the Reese Village Hall, 2073 Gates St.

Order forms also can be obtained from committee members including Cheshire, Amy Goss, Deva Weber and Arnold Krumnauer.

Buyers also can send messages to village officials via the “Village of Reese” Facebook page.

Those wishing to donate to the playscape project — even if they don’t buy an engraved brick — can send email to Cheshire at mrsc1683@aol.com, or to Goss at aos2865@gmail.com.

“We’re thinking that if we do a community build — where we construct the playscape ourselves — we’ll need to raise about $38,000,” Cheshire said.

“We’re hoping to get a lot of donations from businesses around town for labor and materials. That would be fantastic,” Goss said.

Cheshire, chairwoman of the committee, said volunteers plan to build the playscape by this fall, during a three-day construction project relying on community members in Reese, population 1,261.

“We need to have about 20 adult volunteers to help build it, and we also can involve high-school students,” Goss said.

“We’ll take anybody we can get.”

Cheshire said the playscape campaign has received grants from Frankenmuth Credit Union and from Modern Woodmen of America Financial Services Inc., represented by David Janson whose office is at 9904 Saginaw St., Suite B, in Reese.

But the public’s help is needed, she said. Engraved bricks purchased by supporters will be placed in the ground along the concrete path leading from the Hill Street sidewalk to the park pavilion.

“We’d like for (donors) to fill out the order form for a brick — in memory or in honor of whoever they want — and then take the form to the village hall where village workers will collect the money for us,” Cheshire said.

Leaders of Denmark Township, Gillford Township and the village of Reese have contributed money to the project.

“We’re getting there, but we still need money,” Goss said. “There are extra features we can add to the playscape, too.”

One addition would be “a swing that is for autistic children, where you can have an adult swinging with a child,” Cheshire said.

For now, though, the plan is to build the basic playscape.

“If we sell more bricks than we have room for, we’ll find room,” Cheshire said.

One of seven new benches installed recently at Reese Community Park sits near the park pavilion, in background at right, where volunteers plan to install engraved bricks in the ground near the sidewalk leading to the pavilion. Sale of the bricks will raise funds to help build a new playscape in the park. Donors can obtain order forms for the bricks at the Reese Village Hall, 2073 Gates St.

“Ther’s plenty of room for bricks on both sides of the sidewalk (leading to the pavilion),” added Goss.

Any donor simply seeking to donate to the playscape project can write a check payable to “Village of Reese” and mail the check to: Village of Reese, Park Pavilion, 2073 Gates St., P.O. Box 369, Reese, MI 48175.

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USDA Emergency Relief Program Limited to Gogebic, Sanilac Counties

USDA now offers $6 billion Emergency Relief Program (ERP), announced on Monday to offset crop yield and value losses for commodity and specialty crop producers impacted by natural disaster events in 2020 and 2021, will be limited to Michigan producers in Gogebic and Sanilac Counties due to drought conditions in 2021.

Nationwide, USDA estimates that phase one ERP benefits will reach more than 250,000 producers who received indemnities for losses covered by federal crop insurance and more than 4,000 producers who were limited to Michigan crop losses. ERP phase one benefits will be limited to Michigan producers due to current eligibility limitations for the Emergency Relief Program. ERP phase one benefits will be limited to Michigan producers due to current eligibility limitations for the Emergency Relief Program. ERP payments will be determined for crops that are already on file. This form includes eligibility requirements, outlines the crop insurance or NAP coverage.

ERP ELIGIBILITY – PHASE ONE

ERP covers losses to crops, trees, bushes, and vines due to a qualifying natural disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible crops include all crops for which crop insurance or NAP coverage was available, except for crops intended for grazing. Qualifying natural disaster events include wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought, and related conditions. For drought, ERP assistance is available if any area within the county in which the loss occurred was rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a D2 (severe drought) for eight consecutive weeks, or D3 (extreme drought) or higher level of drought intensity. Lists of 2020 and 2021 drought counties eligible for ERP are available on the emergency relief website. To streamline and simplify the delivery of ERP phase one benefits, FSA will send pre-filled application forms to producers where crop insurance and NAP data are already on file. This form includes eligibility requirements, outlines the application process and provides ERP payment calculations. Producers will receive a separate application form for each program year in which an eligible loss occurred. Receipt of a pre-filled application is not confirmation that a producer is eligible to receive an ERP phase one payment.

For crops covered by crop insurance, the ERP phase one payment calculation is a percentage of the crop insurance or NAP payment based on the type and level of coverage obtained by the producer. Each calculation will use an ERP factor on the producer’s current level of crop insurance or NAP coverage.

Crop insurance – the ERP factor is 75% to 95%, depending on the level of coverage ranging from catastrophic to at least 80% coverage.

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Because the amount of loss due to a qualifying disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021 cannot be separated from the amount of loss due to other eligible causes of loss as defined by the applicable crop insurance or NAP policy, the ERP phase one payment will be calculated based on the producer’s loss due to all eligible causes of loss.

FUTURE INSURANCE COVERAGE REQUIREMENTS

All producers who receive ERP phase one payments, including those receiving a payment based on crop, tree, bush, or vine insurance policies, are statutorily required to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage to meet the second year of coverage for this requirement is the 2026 crop year.

Coverage requirements will be determined from the date a producer receives an ERP payment and may vary depending on the timing and availability of crop insurance or NAP for a producer’s particular crops.

The final crop year to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage to meet the second year of coverage for this requirement is the 2026 crop year.

A d d i t i o n a l i nfor mation can be found on farmers.gov, including the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, D a t a s i g h t, a C l a s s i c e file fact sheet (PDF, 1.5 MB), and Farm Loan Discovery Tool. For FSA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service programs, producers should contact their local USDA Service Center.

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MILLINGTON

Mr. Stanley “Stan” Burkowski passed away with his family by his side on Tuesday, May 17, 2022. He was 85.

Stan was born in Vassar, to the late Joseph and Irene Burkowski on July 23, 1936. Stan graduated from Vassar High School Class of ’54. He joined the Navy Reserve. Joe and Irene bought the Millington Hardware in 1958, with the plan that Stan would run it. The hardware was his pride and joy. He then went to work for General Motors, and his father and wife (at that time) Gayle helped run the hardware. He loved being able to employ many local high school students. He spent so much time and effort in the hardware. When he wasn’t working at the hardware, you could find him hunting, fishing, drag racing hot rods, and reading about world history. Stan was loved by so many and will be missed dearly.

To cherish in Stan’s memory is his wife, Patty; children, Terry Burkowski, Tammy Burkowski, Sue Hughes; stepchildren, Ty (Vickie) Beebe, Lloyd (Rae) Beebe, John Beebe, and Lee (Kim) Beebe; seven grandchildren, 7 step grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Mary) Burkowski, and sister, Dorothy Crawford; as well as several nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Welcomeing Stan home were his parents, his sister Marlene Maruy, and brother-in-law John Crawford. Stan’s family would like to invite friends to Hanlin Funeral Home (4823 Main St. Millington, MI 48746) on Thursday, May 26, 2022, from 1 to 7 p.m. and 1 to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 27, 2022. A funeral service will be held at 12 p.m. Friday, May 27, 2022, at the Michael Catholic Church of Cass City, with Burial to follow at Millington Cemetery. Visitation before the funeral will start at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make a memorial contribution to the Millington Arbeta Township Fire Department, Millington Community Center, Millington Historical Museum, and/or the Millington Arbeta Town Library.


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CASS CITY

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Bill graduated from Cass City High School in 1959. He served in the United States Air Force, as a weapons mechanic, from 1959 to 1963; during which time, he was stationed the longest in Okinawa, Japan. A hard-worker, Bill was a farmer most of his life. He enjoyed fishing on Lake Huron, in Caseville and Bay Port, and was a board member and past president of the Thumb Chapter Michigan Steelheaders Organization. Bill was also a member of the Cass Lodge No. 1049 Loyal Order of Moose. He was a loyal and loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather with a good sense of humor.

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- Getting a copy of their DD214/Military Records
- Resources for financial difficulties
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This year will mark the 50th annual edition of the Meet of Champions, an Olympic-style event which turned heads in the 1970s when it offered gold, silver and bronze medals to the Thumb region’s top three finishers in each event.

The Tuesday, May 31 version of the meet features past Athletes of the Meet and Thumb Sports Leaders to be honored during the traditional opening ceremonies.

The honorary leader of this year’s Meet of Champions will be Mark Gainforth, 1975 Unionville-Sebewaing Area graduate and former USA boys’ basketball coach, and a member of USA’s 1975 state track champion team.

The events begin at 2:30 p.m. with the girls’ pole vault, with a 4 p.m. start for other field events. The 3,200-meter relay commences at 5:15, followed by the Parade of Champions at 6 p.m., and running events.

Teams appearing in the meet are Akron-Fairgrove, Bad Axe, Brown City, Capac, Cass City, Caseville, Caro, Chippewa Hills, Deckerville, Frankenmuth, Harbor Beach, Inlay City, Kingston, Laker, Marysville, LakeVille Memorial, Marlette, Mayville, Millington, North Branch, North Huron, Peck, Reese, Sandusky, Ubly, Unionville-Sebewaing Area, Vassar and Yale.

Anyone attending the meet who is a past Athlete of the Meet, past board member, current or past record-holder, or past sports leader recipient, and can enter the Parade of Champions is asked to check in at the entrance upon arrival, so officials can properly acknowledge those persons during the parade.

For more information, contact the Thumb Track & Field Meet of Champions Facebook page or by email angie.campbell@mayvilleschools.org.

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Frankenmuth boys’ track and field dominated the Division 2 competition at Frankenmuth with a score of 171. St. Clair took second with an 89 and Clois had a score of 60.2 for third. North Branch placed fourth out of 17 teams with a score of 45. North Branch (89) fell to Marysville (100) in girls’ competition, and Frankenmuth placed third with a score of 88.

The Reese girls’ team won the Division 3 regional title at Bad Axe with a score of 189.5 to defeat Caro (109) and Almont (91.5) in the 13-team competition. Millington (52) finished fourth, Vassar (53.5) placed sixth and Cass City (50.5) took seventh.

The Caro boys’ team ran away with the regional title setting a 152.5 to defeat Almont (81), Cass City (66), Reese (49.5), Millington (77), and Vassar (2). Teams that won a regional title automatically qualify for the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association state meet at Brookwood Athletic Complex in Clare on Saturday.

Runners and field competitors qualify for the MHSAA individual state meet by finishing in the top two of their event or by reaching a certain mark or time set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The state finals will take place on June 4, with the Division 1 events taking place at Rockford High School, Division 2 at Forest Hills Eastern High School, Division 3 at Kent City High School, and Division 4 at Bad Axe Middle High School in Bad Axe.

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The Cardinals were victorious 3-1 in game one and followed it up with a 5-3 victory in game two.

Ashley Ziel hurled both wins, tossing seven innings in each game, allowing one earned run on eight hits with seven strikeouts. She hurled seven more innings in the nightcap win, allowing three runs each in the loss.

Olivia Jubar belted a home run for the Patriots in game two, leading the USA offense with one hit, one RBI and two runs scored.

The Patriots jumped out to a 3-0 lead in game two before Millington scored twice in the top of the third inning and nine runs in the top of the fifth.

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in TVC tilt

FRANKENMUTH—Tyler McKinney drove in four runs during a Frankenmuth game one win over Saginaw Valley Lutheran here on Monday.

The Eagles won 15-2 before completing the sweep with a 4-2 win in a Tri-Valley Conference 8 showdown.

McKinney had three hits, four RBIs and scored two runs. Dayne Reif added two hits and two RBIs and Carter Short added two hits, two RBIs and scored twice.

Logan Crotts tossed five innings, allowing one earned run on four hits with three strikeouts.

Peck — Despite being outhit 12-9 in game one, Lexington (14-4) defeated Pirates 8-5 in a doubleheader sweep here on Monday.

The Cardinals took game two 16-4. Chesney Wollensk tossed the win in the game one, allowing five earned runs on 12 hits through six innings.

Keta McGarvie had three hits, drove in four runs and scored once while Kali Norris had two hits, one RBI and two runs scored.

In game two, Sophia Schipinski took the win while allowing four earned runs on nine hits through five innings with one strikeout.

Abbey Balabas had three hits, four RBIs and one run scored. Girlish threw four innings and allowed no hits while fanning one batter.

In game one, Balabas allowed one earned run on eight hits from the circle with two walks.

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No. 9 Red Hawks sweep Pioneers on Senior Night

BY SCOTT BOLSBY | Sports Editor

CASS CITY — The Division 3 No. 9 Cass City softball team honored its seniors with a doubleheader sweep of Cossrell-Lexington here on Friday.

The Red Hawks, paying tribute to seniors Abbey Halabis and Olivia Graff, won game one 15-5 and followed it up with a 14-3 victory.

Cass City upped its overall record to 26-4, 1-0 with the sweep of the Pioneers.

Saylor Cuthrell blasted two home runs in the opening-game win, leading all batters with five RBIs, and she scored four runs. Kylee McKee had three hits and three RBIs, while Halabis compiled four hits.

Halabis earned the win from the circle, tossing six innings and allowing five earned runs on eight hits with six strikeouts.

Graff pitched her way to the win in game two, tossing four innings and allowing two earned runs on eight hits with six strikeouts.

Halabis launched a home run while McKee delivered three RBIs while Kayley Salcido scored three runs.

Eagles walk away with wins over Bearcats

FRANKENMUTH — Frankenmuth batterstied 27 walks on Friday in a doubleheader sweep of Bridgeport.

The Eagles were victorious 15-0 and 16-0 in the Tri-Valley Conference 8 softball twin bill.

Maggie Thiel earned the win in game one, allowing no hits and striking out seven Bearcats in a game shortened to three innings due to the mercy rule.

Emily Wosten and Kendall Thompson had four RBIs each while Thiel, Tiffany Keller and Kennedy Crandall each scored twice.

Izzy Bernthal notched the win in the nightcap, striking out six batters in a contest that ended in three innings due to the mercy rule.

Jordan Decker led the Eagles with two RBIs, and scored two runs. Faith Breinager, Paige Anderson, Rose Spero, Thompson, and Wooden scored two runs each.

PORT AUSTIN — The two top teams in the North Central Thumb League Stars Division squared off here on Saturday in a pair of makeup games.

Kingston and North Huron entered Saturday’s game with one conference loss each before splitting the doubleheader.

The Cardinals fell to North Huron 5-4 on a walk-off hit in game one before rallying to win the nightcap 5-4.

Chesney Wenzlaff notched the win for the Cardinals in game two, allowing three earned runs on nine hits through six innings.

Kingston’s Keira McGarvie belted a home run in the victory, leading the way on offense with two hits and three RBIs.

Kali Norris had two hits and one RBI, scoring two runs.

In the opening game, Norris chouted a home run as one of her two hits. She also scored two runs, while Jazlin Skinner added two hits and one RBI.

Compau fans 18 in win as Eagles split pair

FRANKENMUTH — The Division 2 No. 6 Frankenmuth softball team split a pair of games here on Saturday in the Frankenmuth Invitational.

The Eagles opened the day with a 5-0 win over Hamilton behind a no-hitter from junior Brooklyn Compau. She tossed seven innings and allowed 19 of 21 batters from the Allegan County school.

Payton Schmitz had two hits and two RBIs, while Maggie Thiel rapped two hits and scored two runs. Compau added one hit and two RBIs.

In game two, Frankenmuth fell to Shepherd 7-6 on a walk-off single.

Compau belted a two-run home run in the victory, leading the way with seven runs scored.

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Kingston catcher Keira McGarvie hits the ball during an at-bat in game one of Saturday's NCTL Stars game against North Huron in Port Austin. McGarvie belted a home run in game two as the Cardinals split the doubleheader.

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The following herbicides will be used: Aquahalt (active ingredients are Glyphosate, N-glycine) by NuFarm LLC; Escort XP (active ingredient is Metribuzin methyl) by Bayer; Quator 3A (active ingredient is Troxyline) by Dow AgroSciences; Platinon (active ingredient is Glyphosate N-glycine) by Scotts; and Rynax (active ingredient is Glufosinate sodium) by Nufarm LLC. Our goal is to control brush species capable of obstructing water flow. Minor tree removal may also be performed to maintain safe water flow. This may include moving existing dead or dying trees and removing of small branches. If you have any questions, please contact: Robert J. Manvey, Tuscola County Drain Commissioner, 125 W. Lincoln St, Caro, MI 48723 at (989) 667-2320.

The City of Vassar will hold a public hearing on the proposed Water System Improvements Project for the purpose of receiving comments from interested persons.

The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on June 27, 2022 at the City Hall located at 287 E Huron Avenue, Vassar, Michigan 48768.

The purpose of the proposed project is reliability, quality, and safety improvements as well as energy and water efficiency. The proposed improvements will include replacing and upsizing existing water mains, water mainlooping, two new wells, and installation of meters for recodification.

The estimated cost of the proposed improvements is approximately $3,900,000. User costs to fund this project are discussed in the Project Plan.

Funding is being requested through the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) “Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF)” program. The draft Project Plan detailing the proposed project will be available for inspection at City Hall or on the City’s website.

Written comments should be mailed to the City of Vassar, 287 E Huron Avenue, Vassar, Michigan 48768. Comments received before the hearing record is closed on June 27, 2022 will receive responses in the final Project Plan. Comments received after this date will be considered for future Project Plans.

The City of Vassar is a barrier free facility. Notice of availability of special services is hereby given. A 24 hour advance notice is required. Please contact the City of Vassar at (989) 667-8517 to ensure the availability of such special services.

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Tuscola County Central Dispatch is the 911 call center for Tuscola County. Because of this very important function, sufficient and reliable power must be supplied to keep the operation of this facility on call at all times. This project will be seeking replacement of the existing substation generator system in its entirety which is approximately 25 years old. For specific details, please go to tuscolacounty.org and look in the RTP Information Tab.

All submissions for responding to this request must be submitted and delivered to the office of the Township of Fremont, no later than June 12th, 2022

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   - High cholesterol

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   - Fear of committing sins or imaginary crimes

4. FOOD & DRINK: What fish is the basis of Worcestershire sauce?
   - Fermented anchovies

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   - Greenland

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   - Virginia, with eight presidents

7. ART: In which major city would you find the Uffizi Gallery?
   - Florence, Italy

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   - Skopelos, Greece

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   - Dionysus

10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is the rock formation called Giant’s Causeway located?
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Tigers hope clubhouse healing ritual can help turn season around

By Jason Beck | @johdecker

Three days after Tarik Skubal joked that the Tigers “might need to light a sage’ with all the issues that have befallen their rotation, the visiting clubhouse at Target Field smelled like a scene out of the movie Major League.

The odor was Palo Santo wood, or “wood of the saints” in Spanish. It comes from a tree native to South American rainforests, and contains an essential oil that produces an aroma when burned. It’s said to promote relaxation, which is why reliever Alex Lange said he lit a small piece of it in one corner of the Tigers clubhouse.

“Relieves stress,” Lange said.

Palo Santo is also believed by some to promote healing and kill negative energy. A piece of it in one corner of the Tigers clubhouse “might be in a season that continues to sputter, it was a step in the right direction.

On Monday’s 5-4 walk-off loss to the Twins, the Tigers “might need to start lighting it up,” manager A.J. Hinch said afterward.

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“I thought we outplayed them, other than the first inning and the last inning,” Hinch said. “Unfortunately, they made the most of their opportunities.”

Rodriguez, meanwhile, made the most of his remaining innings after a disastrous first. The Tigers will need at least one more start from him while Matt Manning finishes his rehab assignment in Triple-A Toledo on Tuesday. Casey Mize, Eduardo Rodriguez, Michael Pineda and Tyler Alexander are all some ways off, unless the Palo Santo sage healing from afar.

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So for now, Rodriguez is one of three Tigers starters who hadn’t pitched in the Majors before this year. Monday’s recovery provided some hope he can give them a chance.

“My biggest memory is going to be the adjustment I made right after the first inning,” Rodriguez said. “That will stay in my mind.”

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By Jason Beck | @johdecker

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The odor was Palo Santo wood, or “wood of the saints” in Spanish. It comes from a tree native to South American rainforests, and contains an essential oil that produces an aroma when burned. It’s said to promote relaxation, which is why reliever Alex Lange said he lit a small piece of it in one corner of the Tigers clubhouse.

“Relieves stress,” Lange said.

Palo Santo is also believed by some to promote healing and kill negative energy. A piece of it in one corner of the Tigers clubhouse “might be in a season that continues to sputter, it was a step in the right direction.

On Monday’s 5-4 walk-off loss to the Twins, the Tigers “might need to start lighting it up,” manager A.J. Hinch said afterward.

“Some sage” with all the issues that have befallen their rotation, the visiting clubhouse at Target Field smelled like a scene out of the movie Major League.

The Tigers’ offense, meanwhile, chipped away a run at a time. It wasn’t pretty, but it was effective. Daz Cameron’s dash down the line to beat out an 0-2 pitch started a two-out rally for another run in the sixth. Torkelson’s double off an 0-2 pitch started a two-out rally for another run in the sixth. Once Miguel Cabrera fought out of an 0-2 count, the light hugging his body, his swing was as damaging as a 1-2 count for the Tigers.

Rodriguez, his first Major League start inning portended.

“I thought we outplayed them, other than the first inning and the last inning,” Hinch said. “Unfortunately, they made the most of their opportunities.”

Rodriguez, meanwhile, made the most of his remaining innings after a disastrous first. The Tigers will need at least one more start from him while Matt Manning finishes his rehab assignment in Triple-A Toledo on Tuesday. Casey Mize, Eduardo Rodriguez, Michael Pineda and Tyler Alexander are all some ways off, unless the Palo Santo sage healing from afar.

So for now, Rodriguez is one of three Tigers starters who hadn’t pitched in the Majors before this year. Monday’s recovery provided some hope he can give them a chance.

“My biggest memory is going to be the adjustment I made right after the first inning,” Rodriguez said. “That will stay in my mind.”

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Parents: Chris & Michelle Fessler
Parents: Sarah & Kenneth Gorsuch
Parents: Jason & Melinda Hitsman
Parents: Eric & Katie Foco

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This page is a local newspaper article highlighting the Class of 2022 graduates from Millington High School. Each graduate is introduced with their name, photo, and a brief statement about their future plans or ambitions. The article also includes a section on businesses offering special deals for the summer, such as heating and air conditioning services, flooring, and tractor repair. The layout is designed to be visually appealing with a mix of text and images.
Class of 2022

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Parents: Dan & Cheryl Kociba
Plans or Ambitions: Studying fisheries and wildlife at Lake Superior State University to become a DNR Officer.

Parents: Ashley Norman & Josh Kowitz
Plans or Ambitions: To become an Electrician.

Parents: Katie Mae & Bruce LaChappelle
Plans or Ambitions: Tree Lineman

Parents: Scott Legue
Plans or Ambitions: Law Enforcement

Parents: Rod & Amanda Livingston
Plans or Ambitions: Attend SVSU for Nursing.

Parents: Nathan & Amy Loomis
Plans or Ambitions: Going to SVSU for Mechanical Engineering

Parents: Tim & Darla Mays
Plans or Ambitions: Work as a Carpenter.

Parents: Blake Merrow & Emily Green
Plans or Ambitions: I plan to become a police officer and make music on the side.

Parents: Tina Morris & Jason Morris
Plans or Ambitions: Heading to Delta College.

Parents: Bud & Rhonda Murray
Plans or Ambitions: Millwrights

Parents: Scott Murray & Holly Shesley
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Grand Valley State University to pursue Nursing.

Parents: Steve & Sandy Owen
Plans or Ambitions: Going to college to be a Nurse.

Parents: Kirk Phipps & Bethany Goforth
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Northern Michigan University to pursue a major in Communications.

Parents: Dan Kihn, Tanya & Nathan McCrory
Plans or Ambitions: To attend ALBAT training pursuing a career as a lineman.

Parents: Kathy & Scott Kirby
Plans or Ambitions: Join the painters union.

Parents: Tracie & Steven Kean
Plans or Ambitions: Going to a 4 year university for Radiology.

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Karsyn Payne
Parents: Cherie and Joe Payne, Plans or ambition: Attend Nursing school and work in field.

Brandon Prescott
Parents: Brand and Landrie Huguenin, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University to major in Bio-medicine.

Delance Kingler
Parents: Brand and Landrie Huguenin, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Emily Robinson
Parents: Jen and Luke Robinson, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University and earn a degree in Business.

Alysh Rader
Parents: Joe and Tiffany Rader, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University and earn a degree in Business.

Ashton Smith
Parents: Bridget and Terry Sar/code, Plans or ambition: Work in Ambulance.

Olivia Taylor
Parents: Keith and Marisa Willey, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Charles Tanner
Parents: Ann and Shawn Tanner, Plans or ambition: To join Law Enforcement.

David Tebedo
Parents: Melissa and Jason Trato, Plans or ambition: Attend MSU School of Nursing.

Kenzie Trato
Parents: Ann and Shawn Tanner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Ashlee Wagner
Parents: Matt and Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Emma Walker
Parents: Beth and David Vroman, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Kasey Welling
Parents: Matt and Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Luke Williams
Parents: Matt and Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Olivia Williams
Parents: Matt and Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Falon Wilson
Parents: Matt and Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Hunter Wirsing
Parents: Jodi and Jason Wirsing, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Brandon Wirsing
Parents: Jodi and Jason Wirsing, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Parents: Amy & Dave Wagner, Plans or ambition: Attend Delta to pursue a career in Early Education.

Parents: Keith & Marisa Willey, Plans or ambition: To pursue a career in Veterinary Technology.

Parents: Mary & David Williams, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Parents: Marc & Amanda Williams, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Parents: Matthew Slough & Trish Slough, Plans or ambition: To become an electrical engineer.

Parents: Jason & Andrea Wirsing, Plans or ambition: Attend United States Air Force.

Parents: Joe & Jennifer Wagner, Plans or ambition: To pursue a career in Veterinary Technology.

Parents: David and Deegee Vroman, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Parents: Andrew & Erica Selich, Plans or ambition: Attend Michigan State University.

Parents: Mandy Switzer & Daniel Robinson, Plans or ambition: Going to MSU for dairy management.

Parents: Ozark & Amy Selich, Plans or ambition: To pursue a career in Veterinary Technology.

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Top Scholars from the Class of 2022

William Harrison
Parents: David & Brittany Harrison
Plans or Ambitions: Enter the world of work.

Kaylyn Jamroz
Parents: Kerri Sellers, Roger Jamroz
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Delta College to pursue a degree in Education.

Jada Kennedy
Parents: Kevin & Kari Gehringer
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Ferris State to pursue a career in the trades.

Solomon Schumacher
Parents: Steve & Farrah Schumacher
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Delta College to pursue a degree in Education.

Zander Smith
Parents: Sasheen Street and Joe Smith
Plans or Ambitions: Attend SVSU and pursue a degree in Photography.

Liberty Thompson-Cooper
Parents: Cherri & Martin Cooper
Plans or Ambitions: World of work.

Preston Vaughan
Parents: Dale & Kay Vaughan
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Mott Community College to pursue a degree in Photography.

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Callie Blossom
Parents: Michael & Sarah Blossom
Plans or ambitions: Attend Saginaw Valley State University.

Grace Brown
Parents: Timothy & Audrey Brown
Plans or ambitions: Delta College.

Austin Cammidge
Parents: Barry & Jessica Cammidge
Plans or ambitions: Trade school for Electrician.

Austin Clement
Parents: Doug & Karen Clement
Plans or ambitions: Plan to attend Delta College this fall in the Northwest University 3+2 program in Business to pursue a career in Finance.

Noah Cole
Parents: Doug & Karen Clement
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Plans or ambitions: Attend Saginaw Valley State University.

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Parents: John & Renee Haines
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Parents: Chad & Erica Palmreuter
Plans or ambitions: Attend Delta College.

Delanie Poe

Parents: Robert Sommer & Michael Fugj
Plans or ambitions: To go to Delta for Social Work.

Allison Powell

Parents: Dennis & Lori Powell
Plans or ambitions: Attend University of Michigan Flint for Nursing.

Mia Ramirez

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Nathaniel Torrez
Parents: Dan & Julie Torrez
Plans or Ambitions: Work

Zachary Van Nest
Parents: Jennifer Erskine & Dave Van Nest
Plans or Ambitions: Be a heavy equipment operator and continue my service at the Reese Fire & Rescue Department.

Anna Weber
Parents: Kristi Weber & Dave Weber
Plans or Ambitions: Attend Delta College for two years and SVSU for an additional two years to get my Bachelor’s degree in Early Childhood Education.

Brandon Williams Jr.
Parents: Brandon & Jennifer Williams
Plans or Ambitions: Want to further education to become an Electrician.

Top Scholar
Elizabeth Aleksink

Top Scholar
Hannah Armstead

Top Scholar
Braylon Ballard

Top Scholar
Dalaney Bates

Top Scholar
Kylie Bohn

Top Scholar
James Burgett

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Austin Clark

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Nyah Crowne

Top Scholar
Rose Curvey

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Ariana Dearing

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Madison Dunwoodie

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Garrison Dyer

Parents: Paul & Fiona Wurdock-Swift
Plans or Ambitions: My plan is to join the Air Force.
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Parents: Kyle Friday  
Plans or Ambitions: I plan on going to Lake Superior State University to study Ecology.
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Alex Haines
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Samantha Sanders
Parents: Harmony Sanders & Michael Sanders
Plans or Ambitions: Move to California to pursue acting.

Terrell Sanders
Parents: Natasha Sanders & John Sanders
Plans or Ambitions: Get a good job and make my family happy.

Haley Searles
Parents: Patrick & Heidi Searles
Plans or Ambitions: Attend college some time after high school.

Miranda Smith
Parents: Jessica Adams & Brian Smith
Plans or Ambitions: Extend my art career and just to be comfortable in life.

Kayla Starr
Parents: Benjamin Starr
Plans or Ambitions: Go to the Community College for Nursing and transfer to U of M after 2 years and earn my BSN.

Emily Szagesh
Parents: Rodney Torrey Jr. & Mary Torrey
Plans or Ambitions: I plan to go to college for 4 years to get my Bachelor’s degree in Cyber Security.

Sarah Sommerfield
Parents: Melissa & Ken Sommerfield
Plans or Ambitions: Go to college and go into the workforce and make money.

Jason Williams
Parents: Sarah Williams & Jason Williams
Plans or Ambitions: Move out of Vassar and back into city.

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