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Walleye, pike stocking for Saginaw Bay

By WALT RUMMEL

Stocking Walleye and Northern Pike in Saginaw Bay will begin in 1993 on an alternate-year program, says the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing.

It is, says DNR District Fish Biologist Jim Baker, Bay City headquarters, the "continued effort to enhance and maintain a quality Walleye fishery in Saginaw Bay."

Rehabilitating the Walleye population from "a point of total collapse into a first-class sport fishery" began in 1972, says DNR Director Roland Harmes. That fishery draws anglers from all over the country, Harmes says.

800,000 WALLEYES STOCKED SO FAR

About 800,000 Walleye fingerlings have been stocked since 1983, and early indications now are that natural reproduction is resuming.

So, Baker points out, future management strategies to continue rehabilitation of the Bay Walleye fishery will depend on the extent to which natural reproduction is occurring.

The only feasible method of evaluating natural reproduction is to stock Walleye fingerlings in alternate years.

Intensive studies include tagging, creel census, index netting and electro-fishing, and they will be employed annually from this year through 1998 to evaluate natural reproduction and alternate-year stocking.

FISH POINT POND IN IMPORTANT ROLE

Thus, says Baker, the next six years will be alternated through 1998. Northern Pike will be stocked this year in Saginaw Bay and also in 1995 and 1997, and Walleyes in 1994, 1996 and 1998.

Fish will be reared in the Fish Point Pond, and also in ponds in AuGres, Auburn and Kawkawlin. This year there will be Northern Pike in the ponds for the first time.

GATEWAY TO CONTINUE TASKS

As in past years, Gateway Sportsmen's Club members of Unionville will again take

care of the pond. Members and other area fishermen say they are pleased with the prospect of additional fishing opportunities.

Baker says the first Pike fry will be placed into the ponds later this month, with the assistance of Gateway members.

COMPARING

WALLEYES AND PIKE

While Walleye fry look like "a small glob," Baker says Pike fry resemble a needle, about 3/4-inch long. Walleye fry require about 50 days to grow into a fingerling ready for release into Saginaw Bay.

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Pike fry are in the ponds only about 30 days, as they grow into a 1 1/2-inch fingerling.

Walleye fry are planted at the rate of about 30,000 per acre, so in past years there

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Practicing for Perch Festival



FISHIN' BUDDIES: Six-year old Lyle Machiela of Marlette and his grandfather Charlie Machiela of Snover just starting their fishing day on the boardwalk in Caseville.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

See Perch Festival details inside, starting on Page 19

USA plans baccalaureate service

While graduating classes in public schools are cancelling their baccalaureate services, the overwhelming majority of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School's 1993 graduates and their families want such a service—and they're going to have it.

The traditional baccalaureate ceremony is planned at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, in USA High School Gym.

That will be three nights

before the school-sponsored graduation program on Sunday afternoon, May 30.

The decision was made by a committee of students, parents and other interested friends who felt their right to assemble for the traditional baccalaureate was being lost in a legal squabble, leaders say.

It has been a community-led project from the beginning, family members and students say. They have

named committees to plan the baccalaureate program, and have made arrangements to rent the school gym for the occasion — and they are encouraging any interested residents to make donations toward their effort.

Members have asked The Newsweekly, at 236 North Center, Sebewaing, to act as a collection point for donated checks, to help defray ex-

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Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Week's weather watch

More clouds, warmer High/low 53/38	Cloudy, rain possible in p.m. 48/30	Cloudy, warmer, chance of showers 52/38	Dry, warmer, brighter 60/46
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Weekend

75% turned in surveys

An estimated three of every four Western Thumb homes which received the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey about fatigue illnesses have returned the survey forms, the federal agency says.

About 75% of the 3,100 surveys sent out early this year have been returned and are now being tabulated, says Dr. Linda Wilson, an epidemic intelligence officer with the CDC in Atlanta, GA. She said she cannot estimate when the results will be available, but it likely will be by July.

Huron County physicians noted an unusually high number of patients complaining of fatiguing illnesses, which cannot be traced to a single particular cause. CDC questionnaires were sent to residents of Pigeon, Caseville, Elkton, Uby and nearby areas, as the basis for the surveys.



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"By the Numbers"

Sales tax amounts?

Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Legislature are considering a plan (several, actually) to raise our state's 4% sales tax to 6%, and using the additional income for education while cutting property taxes. But our 4-cent sales tax is lower than that paid by ALL nearby states, and Canadian provinces:

Illinois 6.25%	Ontario 15%
Indiana 5%	Pennsylvania 6%
Minnesota 6%	Wisconsin 5%
Ohio 5%	U.S. average 6%

Barcia: corn disaster help

The Fifth District's new U.S. Rep., James Barcia (D-Bay City) praised the announcement by U.S. Ag Secretary Mike Espy to provide disaster assistance to Michigan corn growers who suffered quality losses to their 1992 crop.

Cong. Barcia called it a "major victory" for farmers who have had to deal with so much bad weather in recent years. "I was thrilled that Secretary Espy was so responsive to the plea from our delegation and acted so quickly," Barcia says. Michigan farmers suffered loss of a portion of their crops due to bad weather in 1992 and then found that what they did salvage brought a far lower price because of its poor

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USA Band competes at state; earns \$16,000 to buy uniforms

The USA High School Senior Band has been invited to participate in the state band festival.

The band, directed by Marie Breed, earned the invitation following an excellent performance at the District Band and Orchestra Festival at Laker High on March 30.

USA is one of fewer than 300 middle and senior high school bands to be invited. All participating groups must receive a First Division rating at the district festival to qualify for the state event. The USA Senior Band earned straight Ones in concert and a Two in sight read-

ing at districts, for an overall rating of First Division. **State competition** is based on the same format as the district festival, but is held to a higher standard of performance. **This year's** First Division rating is the first earned by the USA Senior Band since 1985. Their upcoming performances also include spring concerts, parades and civic ceremonies.

American Home Bank will become one of several small banks owned by the Independent Bank Corp. of Ionia. Bank officials announced on last Tuesday they had signed letters of intent of acquisition.

Baccalaureate

penses for the baccalaureate event.

"Flowers, rent, a speaker and other expenses will occur from such a gathering, and we will welcome anyone's contributions," the volunteers say.

Anyone who wishes may leave their check with The Newsweekly, or they may send them to The Newsweekly, P.O. Box 625, Sebewaing, 48759.

"We do not feel that there is a recent Supreme Court ruling, instructing state officials who then notify public schools that baccalaureate services are illegal," one says.

"Schools that plan, sponsor and stage such a service are in danger of losing state funding, and the result is wholesale cancellation of baccalaureate services."

Further plans will come out of the next committee meeting, and details will be announced as soon as decisions are made.

Individuals, churches, organizations and business places are invited to help in the sponsorship of a "real

grass roots event," committee members say, and they may bring or mail their checks to The Newsweekly.

Any excess funds, not used for the 1993 class' baccalaureate, will be turned over for next year's corresponding event.

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- The public is invited to tour the facility between 2 and 7 p.m., including the recent addition at 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.
- Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away.
- Meet and talk to our staff.

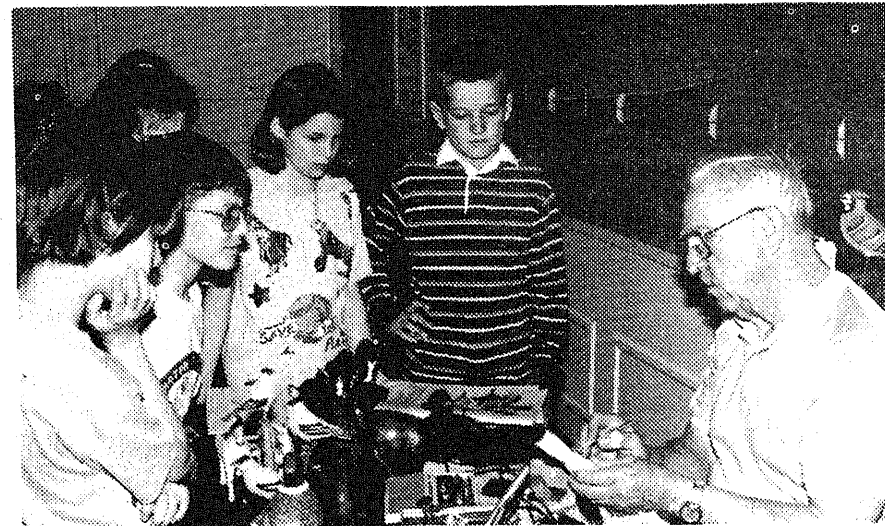
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USA Music Boosters raised more than \$16,000 for the purchase of new marching and concert uniforms for the high school band students. A plaque with names of band sponsors — businesses, organizations and individuals — now hangs in the showcase outside the band room, says Band Director Marie Breed. PHOTO FURNISHED

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American Home Bank sold to IBC group

By MARY DRIER

The number of independent banks in Michigan continues to dwindle, as American Home Bank of Unionville and Caro is being sold to an Ionia-based holding company.

American Home Bank will become one of several small banks owned by the Independent Bank Corp. of Ionia.

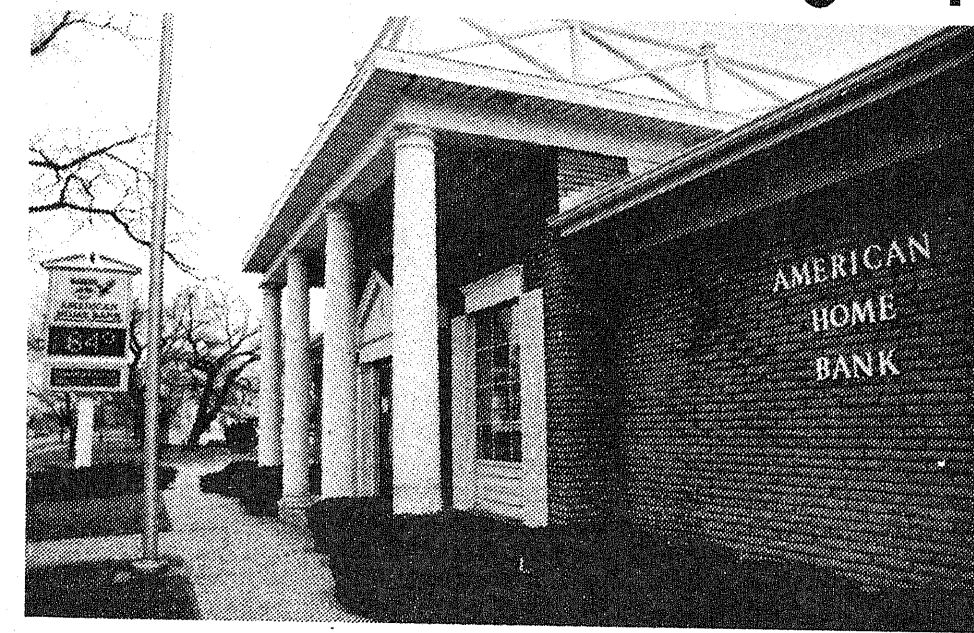
Bank officials announced on last Tuesday they had signed letters of intent of acquisition.

AHB shareholders will receive about \$2.5 million in cash and debentures for all of their common stock, the purchase proposal says, and the bank will become a subsidiary of the holding company.

Approval of the transaction is subject to a firm agreement between the two parties, approval by AHB shareholders and approval by state and federal regulators.

Completion of the deal is expected during the third quarter of 1993, officials say.

"We believe that an affiliation with our bank with an organization that Forbes magazine recently described as one of the 10 best small banks in America should ensure that we can continue



to provide the high quality banking services to our customers and neighbors in Tuscola and Huron Counties as we have for 89 years," said AHB Vice President Murray Miller.

American Home Bank, with headquarters in Unionville and a branch in Caro, has assets of \$36.6 million.

"We are excited about moving into the Thumb Area," said Independent Bank Corp. President Charles VanLoan.

"Our area of expertise is providing a wide array of contemporary financial services in smaller cities and towns.

"Unionville and Caro are the types of communities where we have always done very well. We look forward to doing business with people and business organizations that are located there."

The Independent Bank Corp. has a total of \$367.5 million in assets and operates 26 offices in 23 communities in western and central Michigan.

The corporation's common stock is traded on the over-the-counter market and

quoted on NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol IBCP.

About 10 years ago, there were between 400 and 500 independent banks in the state. Now there are fewer than 200, and the number continues to shrink.

The American Home Bank was known as State Savings Bank of Unionville when it opened in the downtown business district in 1904 with assets of \$50,000.

The name was changed in 1981 when the bank opened a branch in Caro. The current bank facility at 6586 Center Street, Unionville, was built in 1965.

300 Club winners...

Last week's winners of the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's 300 Club Drawing were: Irene Bolzman, \$100; Walt Kuhl, \$50; and Jeannie Beach, \$25.

Proceeds from the weekly drawings will be used to help support the giant fireworks show at the 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebewaing.

McDonald's underway



SEBEWAING'S GOLDEN ARCHES will soon be going up. Soil samples were taken last week for the engineering design of the McDonald's restaurant, being built at the corner of M-25 and Bay Street.

"Soil tests are necessary so when we go to put the foundation in and signage so we know how deep concrete has to go," said Mary McMinn Real Estate Coordinator for McDonald's. The company hopes to have the eatery open by Memorial Day.

HERE from left, geological Project Manager Robert Owoc of Peerless Environmental Services, Saginaw, and technician Ray Gerald begin the engineer work for the new McDonald's restaurant. MARY DRIER PHOTO

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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condition. "Such disaster assistance is good for farmers and those who depend on farmers for a portion of their livelihood," Barcia says. He also says corn producers who already filed disaster claims will be able to amend their claims to reflect quality losses.

Farmers who had not yet filed a claim will have until May 7 to submit their application to their county ASCS office. Barcia says had Espy not decided on the quality factor, he was ready to introduce a bill to mandate the "quality loss adjustment" for farmers.

Embezzlement is charged

A preliminary exam is scheduled for Friday, May 7 in Huron County District Court for Gary E. Bendrey, 43 of Port Austin, who has been arraigned on 10 counts of embezzlement. He was financial officer for Huron Casting, Inc., of Pigeon and Axis Machining, Inc., also of Pigeon, and is charged with stealing nearly \$500,000 from the companies.

Company officials have made no comment on the matter, which has been under investigation by State Police from the Bad Axe Post since last July. State Police contacted Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's office, and state officials joined the investigation.

Attorney General officials say Bendrey wrote unauthorized paychecks to himself and set up fictitious accounts at out-of-area banks. He then wrote checks to imaginary suppliers for non-existent bills the two companies owed.

Maximum penalty for each of the 10 embezzlement counts is 10 years in prison or a \$50,000 fine.

Thumb grain markets...

Wheatold \$3.25	new \$2.84
Corn2.01	2.21
Oats1.60/1.80	1.51/1.61
Soybeans5.72	5.75
Navy Beans16.50	—

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

■ Ronald F. Grady, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to attempted assault and battery, following a Feb. 24 incident involving a man at a Bad Axe restaurant; ordered to serve five days in Huron County jail;

■ Richard C. Fox, 20 of Cass City, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession and open intoxicants in motor vehicle, following a Jan. 29 incident on McAlpin Road, Brookfield Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$250 fines and costs;

■ Lee Edward Neal, Jr., 31 of Elkton, found in violation of probation, following a recent investigation by Elkton Police; 30 days in jail;

■ David J. Deer, 20 of Port Hope, pled guilty to impaired driving and speeding, following an April 5 incident on M-53 near Crown Road, Meade Township; \$565 fines and costs, one year's probation ordered, counseling ordered and loses driver's license 90 days;

■ Bryan D. Parrish, 23 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, three months' probation and counseling ordered;

■ Francine A. Weiss, 28 of Eastpointe, pled guilty to writing non-sufficient fund check, \$50 or less, following a July 29, 1992 incident involving a Port Austin Road grocery, Hume Township; \$250 fines and costs, and ordered to pay restitution;

■ John G. Krohn, 28 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 15 days in jail, \$950 fines and costs, two years' probation, counseling ordered and loses license one year;

■ Wade Carter, 29 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a Jan. 30 incident involving a man at a Sebewaing bar; 10 days in jail and \$100 fines and costs;

■ John D. Williams, 33 of Port Austin, pled guilty to possession of marijuana and careless driving; \$383 fines and costs, ordered to serve 15 days on Sheriff's Dept. work program and ordered to reimburse attorney's fees;

■ James H. Melnick, 41 of Sebewaing, found in violation of probation; probation continued and defendant ordered to serve 10 days in jail, and

■ Smiley Villa, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following a recent incident at a Bad Axe business; 14 days in jail, \$100 fines and costs and ordered to make \$178 restitution.

In 71st District Court (Tuscola County,) Judge Kim Glaspie recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

■ Marlene L. Keinath, 55 of Sebewaing pled guilty to impaired driving, following an incident in Vassar; ordered to pay \$570 in fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Is there a trash shortage? Not now...

Most adults remember gloom-and-doom reports in the mid-1980s, saying America in general — and Michigan in particular — was running out of landfill space. Besides some proposed massive recycling efforts (which were almost non-existent at the time), some other disposal method would have to be found for our nation's trash, since we were quickly using up all available land. It's amazing how things change, and — at least in this case — how things get better.

The trash crisis which was expected to hit in the mid-1990s is gone, for a variety of reasons. First, many landfill owners bought nearby land and invested heavily in liners and monitoring equipment, so millions of cubic yards of available space has been added in Michigan just since 1990.

It's true we have fewer landfills now, but the existing ones are much larger than old "dumps" were. Nationwide, America had 20,000 "dumps" in the mid-1970s. That number fell to about 6,000 in the mid-1980s — and it will likely total just 3,000 landfills within the next three years. But the remaining ones are larger and normally better managed, so long-term maintenance will help keep down costs. There's a worry, of course, that too few of any commodity will drive up costs, but adequate corporate competition exists today, officials say. Southeastern Michigan has a nearly 20-year landfill capacity, while mid-Michigan's is judged to be nearly 30 years. Northwest Michigan has more than 75 years of capacity, but some parts of New Jersey, Los Angeles and other metro areas indeed have severe landfill capacity shortages.


The most important reason we have enough landfill space today, however, is the explosion of recycling programs. Some areas report a 25% decline in the volume of trash being taken to landfills, thanks to volunteer efforts to recycle newspapers, glass, plastics and more. When grass clippings may no longer be disposed, as of March, 1995 in Michigan, the trash flow will be further reduced.

That's good news, because dumping fees are falling along with the volumes in most landfills. Competition and the generally slow economy means governments can save on disposal costs.

Many parts of the disposal system in use in our nation could be improved, but the fact is we're gaining on it. With more recycling, more reusable containers, more composting and more incineration in our futures, the once-thought trash disposal capacity shortage may disappear completely, for everyone's good...

tion verstehe oder nicht.
Sie haben mir ge-tested.
Ich hab nonchalant ge-acted, aber Sie haben mir carefully ge-watched.
Ich hab mein bester Act an-ge-put, hab zum Street Car Window hinaus ge-watched, und endlich hat der alte Mann zu seine Frau gesagt: "Nein. Der versteht uns nicht. Guckmal was ein dummer Expression er sein Face hat. Der versteht nichts und er weis auch nichts."
Das sollte mich blushen machen, aber Ich wollte Ihr Conversation hoeren.
Sie haben viele Subjects discussed, und da die Street Car zu meine Station kam, stand Ich auf, hab zu Ihnen ge-smiled und sagte, in Deutsch. "Guten Abend, schoene Leute. Schlaft gut."
Das hat Sie beinah von Ihr Pins ge-knocked, aber Sie haben mir ein weak, dummer Smile gegeben, und Ich bin von die Street Car abgestiegen.

Mutter war right:
Ich horchte in mein Street Car Seat, und was Ich hoerte war kein Treat.



Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel

It's TUESDAY, APRIL 13, the 103rd day of this year, the 24th day of Spring. We are 73 days from the start of the 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival. We have 262 days remaining this year. One year ago, on APRIL 13, 1992, the city of Chicago awoke to one of the most unusual disasters of modern times. The Chicago River broke through a rupture in the old underground freight tunnel wall, sending millions of gallons of water flooding the tunnel system of The Loop. The exact loss of the disaster has still not yet been determined, but it has been called astronomical... Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence and the third U.S. President, was born APRIL 13, 1743, just 250 years ago today... Other birthdays, Actor Howard Keel of "Dallas" fame, 74, and Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair also 74... On APRIL 14, 1986, American warplanes, on orders of President Reagan, bombed two Libyan cities, in retaliation for a bomb explosion in LaBelle, a German discotheque, killing two American soldiers and a Turkish woman... On this date in 1865, President Lincoln was shot by an assassin, John Wilkes Booth, while attending a play of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. He died the following day... In 1910, President William Howard Taft—who weighed 325—threw out the first baseball of the American League season to start a game in which Washington defeated Philadelphia 3-0... Birthdays, Actor Sir John Gielgud 89, Actors Rod Steiger 68 and Tony Perkins 61, Singer/Actress Loretta Lynn 58, and Defrocked Baseball Player Pete Rose 52... THURSDAY, APRIL 15, a day known (and feared) by all Americans, is income tax pay-day, the last day for accounting and paying taxes on their income and expenses of the previous year... The unsinkable luxury liner, Titanic, sank on its maiden voyage from England to New York, after striking an iceberg. More than 1,500 were drowned and about 700 were rescued. The Titanic was located and photographed in its watery grave in July, 1986... An English chemist, Joseph Priestley, made a latex cube which he discovered would rub out pencil marks. It happened on APRIL 15, 1770, and he named his discovery "eraser"... Birthdays, Singer Roy Clark 60 and Actress Elizabeth Montgomery 61... Several festivals are starting with this weekend—Cherry Blossom Festival in San Francisco, Vermont Maple Festival in St. Albans, World Grits Festival in St. George, SC, and the Friday and Saturday Spinach Festival in Alma, AR. They feature a supper of spinach, beans and cornbread, plus all the usual events—arts, crafts, antique cars, softball and other sports... Celebrated film Comedian Charlie Chaplin was born APRIL 16, 1889, in London. He died Christmas Day, 1977... Other birthdays, Actress Edie Adams 62, Actor Peter Ustinov 72, Composer Henry Mancini 69 and Singer Bobby Vinton, "the Polish prince," 58...



A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst

"WER DA HORCHET..."

Unsere liebe Mutter hatte viele Quotations die Sie genutzt hat. Solche Quotations haben die Situation oft gut beschrieben, in sehr few Woerter.
Ein von Ihr Favorites war, "Wer da horchet an der Wand, wird hoeren seine eigene Schand."
Das meinte, "Wenn du secretly horchst dieweil Andere sprechen, wirst du etwas hoeren auch dich selbst."
Ich war ganz jung da hab Ich living Proof fuer die Quotation discovered.
Wir wohnten in Chicago, wir waren jung und unser Pay war pretty low. Wir hatten keine Car, und unser City Travel war immer mit Street Car oder Bus.
Street Car Rides waren smother und die hatten das Right-of-Way auf Street Car Tracks, so waren die Rides sehr schnell.
Ein Abend sass Ich in ein "double-Double" da Ich zu Downtown fuhr. Da meinte das zwei double Seats haben einander ge-faced. Zeiten waren dann old-fashioned, und als haben Strangers zu einander ge-talked. Meistens aber, sassen wir dort, haben einander ge-faced, aber haben ge-acted also wenn die Andere gar nicht dort waren.
Die andere Zwei die mir ge-faced haben waren ein altes Jewish Couple. Ich war allein in mein Double Seat. Sie sprachen Deutsch zu einander, aber Ich hab ge-acted als wenn Sie gar nicht dort waren. Ich hab zu either Side geguckt, oder hab Sie grad durch-ge-guckt ohne Sie zu sehen.
Ich hoerte Ihr Conversation, und so hab Ich every now and then von ein zu die Andere geguckt dieweil Sie sprachen.
Auf einmal sagte die Frau, "Pass auf. Ich glaub der Kerl ist listening in an unser Conversation."
Ich hab in die Air geguckt, und hab ge-acted als ob Ich beinah ab-ge-dozed bin.
Bald sprachen Sie wieder about mir, ob Ich Ihr Conversa-

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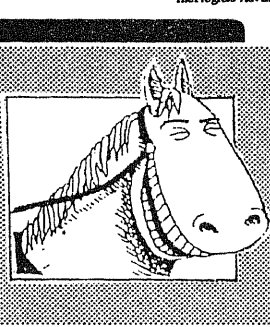
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The Polish labor union, Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa, was given legal status on APRIL 17, 1989, clearing the way for the downfall of the Polish Communist Party... J.P. Morgan, whose name was John Pierpoint Morgan, was born APRIL 17, 1837, in Hartford, CT. He became a financier and corporate leader, and was considered one of the wealthiest men in the world before his death in 1913... Joe Foss, World War II hero and president of National Rifle Association, is 78 today... "Twas on the 18th of April in Seventy-Five, Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year." Thus runs "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and it really happened on APRIL 18, 1775. Paul warned American patriots of the approaching Redcoats... National Library Week starts today and runs through SATURDAY, APRIL 24... Huntington Hartford, A&P heir, is 82 today... MONDAY, APRIL 19, marks the 97th running of the Boston Marathon. It starts in Hopkinton, MA, winds through 8 cities and towns and ends 26 1/2 miles from its beginning in downtown Boston... Birthdays today, Actors Hugh O'Brian 63 and "Get Smarts" Don Adams 66... LONGTIME golfer Patty Berg, on her 75th birthday, said, "Seventy-five? That's not bad, just three over par..." "Play the cards that are dealt to you" is the slogan adopted by the town of Shepherd back in the 1950s. A group of Shepherd men, seeking a way to put their US-27 town on the map and to provide funds for summer recreation program, discovered their most available asset was the many maple trees in the village. The men fulfilled their dream by tapping all the maple trees in town, collecting sap and making maple syrup. They started their project in 1956 and with their first profits, formed the Shepherd Sugar Bush Corporation. Next week—Friday-Sunday, April 23-25—the 35th annual Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival will attract hundreds of recreational vehicles, parked all over the town, plus many one-day bus groups and additional drive-in visitors. They are preparing 5,300 pounds of sausage, additional thousands of pancakes and large numbers of maple candies. Last year more than 11,000 meals were served and more than 350 travel trailers and campers were hosted. The town works together—and succeeds, too. There are jobs for everyone—pancake carriers, bus boys, waiters and waitresses, counter servers, sausage cookers, pancake and batter makers, coffee makers and dozens of other jobs. There are seven shifts of three hours each, needing 85 persons on each shift. High school rooms become dining rooms, as pancakes are made on large grills in a tent just off the school kitchen. It's a full weekend event, with meals served through 2 p.m. Sunday with museums, rides, sports tournaments, arts and craft shows and a 2:30 p.m. Sunday parade. It's a great event, and a wonderful way to "play the town's maple tree cards" which were dealt to the residents by the maple trees growing on surrounding farms, in forests and in the community. And we're ALL invited...



Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering

CAT AND A HALF

My sister complains that they don't make cats like they used to. All our farm and family cats receive regular vaccinations, but somehow — one or two succumb to some sort of kitty disorder every year. She's beginning to think that the cats we had as children were a heartier breed... but I know that's not really true. We were just spoiled by a cat called Hoover.

Hoover was a less-than-friendly grey and white cat who slept more than anything, and hated the vet more than anyone else... which was just as well, as he had about 18 lives as opposed to nine and he used every single one. There was not a disorder he did not suffer from, nor an accident he ever avoided. Still, he lived to be "quite old," and of all his near misses and direct hits, this is his most amazing true story.

My youngest brother — in his youth — ran a trap line on the river behind our house, and he made some rather handsome spending money from this rather loathsome trade. Although he and I were both quite young at the time, we were mature enough to simply "agree to disagree" on the entire subject. I told him that my feelings were that steel claw traps were an inhumane means of harvesting of an unnecessary and vanity-based resource. He explained that the lack of sensible fur harvesting would result in parasite infestation, rabies, starvation and rampant over-population in small woodland creatures. We left it at that.

Now Hoover the cat was a "modified male," but since he had enjoyed that surgery rather late in life, he was nonetheless known to go off on one and two-day excursions anyway. So when — one early spring evening — it occurred to someone that Hoover had been gone for over 24 hours, no one really paid too much attention, or went out of their way to go looking for him.

Until we hear those strange, eerie sounds. "Is that a screech owl? Some one asked when that first creepy howl pierced the damp night air. We listened for it again — but it did not come — so we turned our attention back to the television set. No sooner then we had, but that foul sound once again floated into the room. "Is that an animal?" "It's a cat." "Is it Hoover?" "No, it must be some strange Tom cat."

I raced out to the porch and called Hoover's name, but I heard no sound and saw no cat. Still, I knew that what I'd

heard had been an animal in distress, so I did not retreat. I ventured into the yard and bellowed into the darkness once again... "Hhooooooooooooo-ver!"

From behind the house came a rattle and a thump, and what was doubtlessly the ghost of Jacob Marley dragging his chain! I nearly soiled myself as I heard a moaning creature dragging itself up the hill and through the underbrush, rattling its chains.

But then my heart broke in two. It was no ghost! From around the corner and out of the darkness came our very much alive Hoover, complete with steel claw trap, chain and spike in tow. With a look of fanger that could have melted lead, he dragged himself right up the walk and plopped the rusty trap at my feet. He was soaking wet and smelling of sucker and if he could have spoken, I believe I would have indeed heard some choice expletives that evening! The trip was biting securely to his front leg, and though I've heard of animals gnawing their way to amputated freedom, I can't imagine what kind of strength and determination it took to dislodge an entire trap, chain and spike from deep within the earth. What a cat!

I began to grow faint with horror and unbelief, so I hollered for help. My youngest brother bolted out the front door and his face turned ghostly white at the horrific sight of our beloved pet in this grisly circumstance. He quickly, deftly and wordlessly removed the trap from Hoover's pink padded paw and without so much as another moan or mew, Hoover sauntered into the house and sat down to his dinner dish.

Miraculously, closer examination revealed no blood or broken bones in Hoover's leg, and he had no limp at all! We kept a close watch on him, and as it appeared he did not suffer any serious injury from his ordeal, we spared him the trip to the veterinarian's office.

Hoover went on to live a long, full life after that, and survived many other near death foibles including being twice struck on the road! My brother gave up his trap line eventually, and I don't know if disease and famine ever did wipe out all the same fur-bearing creatures... but I do know that it took much more than one little steel claw trap to wipe out our scrappy old Hoover — for he was a cat and a half!

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The Sebawaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday, 10:30 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. MENU: Wednesday, April 14: Beef Tips w/Noodles, lima beans, tossed salad, rolls, cantalope slice. Thursday, April 15: Reuben Sandwich w/Swiss Cheese, sauerkraut, green beans, rye bread, apple sauce. Friday, April 16: Swedish Meatballs, mashed potatoes, cream style corn, French bread, oatmeal cookie. Monday, April 19: Stuffed Cabbage w/Tomato Sauce, parsley potatoes, baby carrots, variety bread, fruit cocktail. Tuesday, April 20: Ham & Noodles AuGratin, spinach, peas & pearl onions, roll, peanut butter cookie.

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40th Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Pommerenke

Fred and Alice Pommerenke of Sebawaing celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner at Sullivan's in Saginaw.

Fred W. Pommerenke and Alice C. Eberlein were united in marriage on April 10, 1953 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing.

Engaged!



Hoffman - Rivard

Ronald and Mae Hoffman of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to David Rivard, son of Lawrence and Patricia Rivard of Bad Axe.

The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Bad Axe High School and is employed at Scenic Adult Foster Care Home in Pigeon. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Bad Axe High School and is employed at United Parcel Service in Cass City.

A July 17 wedding is being planned.

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The couple has five children: Gayle and Duane Genow and Gordon and Nancy Pommerenke, all of Sebawaing; Kay and Keith Armbruster of Bay City, Stacey and Paul Bybee of Grand Rapids and Kim and Steve Butterfield of Auburn, WA and 13 grandchildren.



75th birthdays feted



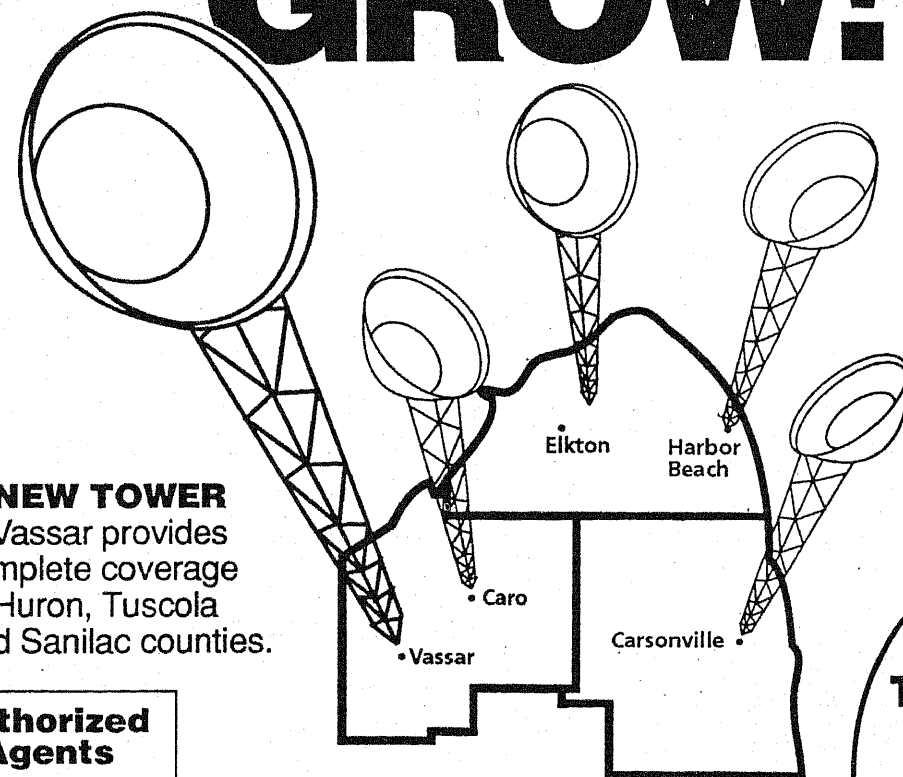
A surprise birthday party feted Adolph "Al" and Virginia Zielinski of Caseville in the occasion of their 75th birthdays.

A total of 75 friends and family members gathered to celebrate at the Warren Chateau Hall in Warren, hosted by the couple's daughter, JoAnn Sieraczynski and family.

Well-wishers came from all parts of Michigan, plus close friends Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stopeca of Toledo, OH, Father Ben Skornia of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koneczny of Caseville.

Sending best wishes although unable to attend was their grandson, MSI David J. Luca and family of Guam.

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H&E Railway in \$1 million expansion

By MARY DRIER

A \$1 million equipment upgrade of the Huron and Eastern Railway will greatly enhance railroad service to the Thumb — especially to the Colling Elevator.

The company, based in Bad Axe, has purchased four newer and more powerful locomotives with money generated from going public in November.

"The change to a public company will give us more operating cash," said Jack Conser, vice president and general manager of H & E's Vassar office. "It opens up horizons for expansion and draws down our debt. By selling stock, you can pay off notes earlier."

The company expects to generate about \$2.9 million from stock sales.

The 2,000-horsepower engines replaces engines from the 1950s. The newly acquired engines are all former Rock Island Line locomotives that were manufactured in GM's Electromotive Division shops. Each weighs about 260,000 pounds.

"The newer engines have more advanced electrical systems and higher pulling power to allow us to better meet the expanding needs of our shippers," said Conser.

"As our shippers continue aggressive marketing of Thumb Area grain, we need the strength and reliability of new and larger locomotives."

The new locomotives will pull longer heavier trains and are more dependable because they are 20 years newer.

Also, the company purchased several pieces of track maintenance equipment. Plus, a major upgrading of track from Vassar to Colling is scheduled this summer.

"As soon as the thaw goes out of the ground, we will begin track repairs from Saginaw to Bad Axe," Conser said. "We are going to do some major resurfacing from Vassar to Colling."

The track provides service to about 200 customers along

the line and is a vital link to area elevators.

The Cooperative Elevator Company, based in Pigeon, with locations in Akron, Sebawaing and Elktion, is a major user of the line for shipping out-bound grain, beans and fertilizer.

"We have been dumping

ballast all winter and as soon as all the frost is all out of the ground we will use the new machines to make a smoother surface," said Conser.

Track work is expected to begin late April or early May and continue until October. No dollar figure was available on track repairs.

Huron and Eastern's operations center is located in Bad Axe with a branch in Vassar and is part of the parent company, RailAmerica, Inc. in Alexandria, Va.

The company operates about 196 miles of track in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Saginaw and Bay Counties.

Elktion Carnival coming Apr. 24

By AMY HEIDEN

A carnival full of games and fun is a staple at many schools — and Elktion Elementary is no exception. Generations of parents and children have played the games and taken home handfuls of prizes.

Now, Elktion PTO President Sue Gottschalk and her band of carnival organizers have added some new surprises to the event, with lots of new and different prizes.

Those prizes include signed posters from the Detroit Lions, pencils and lapel pins from the American Quarter Horse Association, notebooks and notepads from aerospace giant McDonnell Douglas, and much, much more.

"We've been trying to upgrade our prizes so people feel like they get something for their money," Gottschalk says.

The carnival is set this year for Saturday, April 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. with numerous kids' games, concessions, face painting and hair styling, and the cakewalk.

The cakewalk may well be entitled the "bakewalk," as more than cakes are offered as prizes. Organizers have lined up brownies, doughnuts, cookies and cupcakes in addition to many delicious cakes donated by area residents.

The Elktion Lions Club is sponsoring bingo during the carnival, with many prizes donated by Elktion Area merchants.

The public is invited, organizers say.



ELKTON PTO PRESIDENT Sue Gottschalk and Leanne Chubb display some of the many prizes waiting to be won at the Elktion Elementary School's Old Fashioned Carnival.

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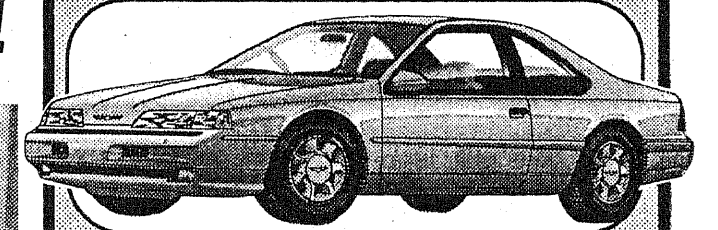
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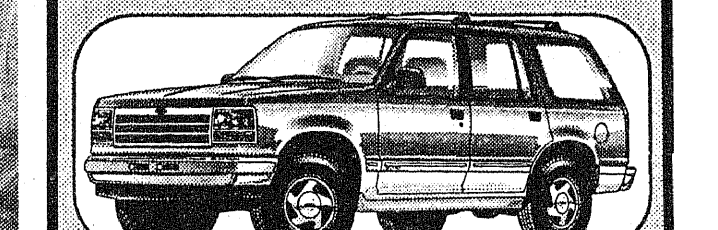
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Continued from Page 11 are moving into the rooms in the Jahr Building, over Zimmer's Barber Shop and Bernthal's Jewelry Store.

60 YEARS AGO APRIL 14, 1933

Albert Hoeh of Detroit is negotiating for the purchase of the J. E. Konkle lot on Union Street, opposite Michigan Producers Dairy for locating a machine shop there.

More than 500 people were at the home of O. P. Chapin at Mud Creek Sunday to witness the disinterment of the skeleton of an Indian Chief.

50 YEARS AGO APRIL 16, 1943

Total tax roll of Sebewaing Township was \$34,683 and about 89% of the taxes are paid, according to Robert Richardson, county treasurer.

Herman Volz won first place in the high school declamation contest. Others giving declamations were Ann Calkins, Marie Reithel, Ruth Hahn, Pat Neigenfind and Norma Jean Beckman.

40 YEARS AGO APRIL 17, 1953

Larry Schmidt and Ruby Gremel were named winners of the American Legion citizenship awards at the All-Hi Banquet of Sebewaing High School.

30 YEARS AGO APRIL 18, 1963

Serving his first appointment as pastor is the Rev. Fr. Bernard Skornia, who took over recently as pastor of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Sebewaing.

20 YEARS AGO APRIL 19, 1973

Seventh and eighth grade basketball teams of Immanuel Lutheran Church were honored at a party given by the Mary Martha Guild.

had a rough weekend dropping three of four non-league games, but Coach Roger Remar felt he got the answer to several problems before launching the league season.

10 YEARS AGO APRIL 12, 1983

Dave Simmet, USA basketball star and valedictorian of the class of 1983, has been named to the 1982-83 Boys' Academic All-Star team for Michigan by the Basketball Coaches Association.

Laws are greening rapidly. On Tuesday, April 15, Richard Itner was the first to mow his lawn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Loeffler, a son,

75 YEARS AGO APRIL 16, 1918

The Liberty Loan committees have been meeting with excellent success this week. This week Friday morning they had about \$28,000 subscribed and expected to have the quota for the township by night.

A service flag upon which were two stars, one for Frank Schad and one for Reginald Buhl, has been placed in the M.C. Church in honor of the two boys from that Sunday School.

65 YEARS AGO APRIL 13, 1928

Sunday was not a good day

Aaron Michael on March 24. A new law went into effect April 1 that makes driving off without paying for gas at self-service stations subject to regular stealing penalties, plus losing your license and a reinstatement fee of \$25.

Dale Beitz, USA senior, was named national award winner by the U.S. Achievement Academy in agriculture.

Thirty-three young people were confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church April 10 by Rev. Darold Deterding and Rev. Edward Arle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Irion, a son, Andrew Timothy, on April 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irion and Mr. and Mrs. John Theede.

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

Raymond Edwin and Barbara Lou Babcock were christened by Rev. Lowe Sunday.

It is probable that most people living in Unionville suppose The Crescent to be the only paper ever published in Unionville. Not so, there were other papers; "The Echo" and "The Sun" were published by four editors, Messrs, Toland, Haible, and Stahl during 1882 and 1891.

Mrs. E. O. Ainsworth reported the very first paper to be published in Unionville was "The Unionville Automation," published in 1879 by James Surine, a jeweler.

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for display of Easter millinery and gowns. The day was decidedly unpleasant with frequent snow storms driven in sheets by the high wind.

55 YEARS AGO APRIL 15, 1938

The principal business of the PTA was the annual election of officers which resulted as follows: President Mrs. T. K. Schmidt, father vice-president Herbert Strieter, teacher vice Walter Kubitz, secretary Iva Leinbach, treasurer Mrs. Leon Brady.

The old Unionville Creamery building which was built in 1898 was razed last week. The Schwanbeck Creamery Co. that erected a neat and tidy cement block building last fall has completed the new building and will probably have a real opening in the near future.

Miss Marion Heckroth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckroth, spoke on "To the Boys and Girls of Michigan" and stood second highest at the Forensic contest in the Unionville auditorium Thursday evening.

45 YEARS AGO APRIL 16, 1948

Everyone must have dipped lots of smelt this week, because many people are giving them away. One man reported he didn't get very many, just a couple tubs full. Our back yards looked a lot cleaner by Monday afternoon. Too bad we can't have

a Village clean-up day more than once a year. Don Glasser is digging a new slip to dock his new power boat this summer.

35 YEARS AGO APRIL 10, 1958

An old-timer is a person who can remember when the only time they had coffee was an hour before daybreak and two hours after sundown.

Charles and Andrew Norrington planted beets March 28 and continued until they had 108 acres in.

25 YEARS AGO APRIL 18, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Bortman Partlo of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colling, returned Thursday from wintering in Florida. Mrs. Edna Currey is a medical patient at Bay City Gen-

eral Hospital. She entered the hospital Monday.

15 YEARS AGO APRIL 13, 1978

Robert Balzer was appointed to fill the vacant trustee seat of the Unionville Village Council at a meeting held Monday night.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Farmers Group was at the home of Frank Linzner.

The senior choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church attended a concert at Saginaw Civic Center Thursday evening.

Birthday anniversaries were observed this week by Mrs. Loren Brady and Madeline Haggitt.

Robert Lutz and Sally Zimmer, members of the Board of Education of USA filed their petition for re-election to the board.

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Legal News Round-Up

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Gregory John Stanislawski and Jo Ann Law. Ronald Oliver Greer and Christine Marie Stedry.

Huron County Warranty Deeds

Leonard F. Sobczak, Jr. and Doris P. to Michael F. Bartoli, a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Bingham Twp.

Huron County Assumed Names

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Huron County Divorce Judgments

Eddie G. Markham vs— Cheryl E. Markham. JoAnn Ullig vs— Daniel F. Ullig.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

David A. Van Erp & Rhonda L. McIntyre

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

Regular meeting of the Caseville Village Council March 15, 1993. Meeting called to order at 7:30 by President Malosky.

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

REGULAR MEETING • CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP HALL • APRIL 5, 1993. Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. Present: Jerry Cile, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies and Joseph Cile.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has occurred in a Mortgage made by Michigan Family Farm Development Authority and assigned to Thumb National Bank & Trust Company to Thomas J. Leipprandt on November 1, 1983, recorded in Liber 323, Page 693, et seq., of Huron County Records.

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St., Kingston, 48741 owned and operated by Glenda Boyd filed April 5. WOODSIDE PROPERTIES at 4646 Sheridan Rd., Vassar, 48768 owned and operated by Robert R. Weaver and R. Virginia Weaver filed April 5.

NOTICE VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

The Village of Pigeon will be flushing hydrants on Wednesday, April 21 beginning at 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. Thursday, April 22.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP ZONING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the McKinley Township Board adopted a new zoning and land development ordinance at its regular meeting on April 3, 1993. Said ordinance becomes effective on May 3, 1993, 30 days after the date of adoption.

VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE MINUTES OF VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON MARCH 29, 1993

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Ted Balzer at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were: B. Schmuck, K. Hare, T. Lowthian, J. Katnik and A. Ortnier. L. Mascolo was absent.

It was moved by J. Katnik that the Village raise 2.0 mills on a projected \$4,607,500 for the fiscal year 1993-1994, subject to the Headlee Amendment and Truth in Taxation. Motion carried - 6 yeas.

LEGAL NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHANDLER TOWNSHIP Kevin Roestel Clerk 3162 Maxwell Rd., Pigeon	REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HURON COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1993. Purpose of the Special Election is to vote on the following proposals: PROPOSAL A MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL FOR OPERATING PURPOSES OF THE HURON TRANSIT CORPORATION *As a renewal of a rate previously approved by the electors which expired with the 1992 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against taxable property in the County of Huron, Michigan, be increased for a period of five (5) years, 1993 thru 1997, inclusive, by \$.20 per \$1,000 (.20 of one mill) of the state equalized valuation as finally determined on all taxable property in the County of Huron to provide funds for operating purposes of the Huron Transit Corporation (Thumb Area Transit) for the operation period of October 1, 1993 through September 30, 1998? PROPOSAL B MILLAGE EXTENSION TO OPERATE AND TO ACQUIRE OR CONSTRUCT, FURNISH, AND EQUIP AND OPERATE A BUILDING OR BUILDINGS AND APPURTENANCES THEREFOR FOR THE HURON COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes on real and tangible personal property in Huron County, Michigan be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Board of Commissioners of the County be authorized to levy a tax not to exceed one half of one mill (\$0.50 per \$1,000) of state equalized valuation of such property for a period of not to exceed 11 years, beginning with the levy to be made on December 1, 1998, to provide the funds required to operate and to acquire or construct, furnish, and equip and operate a building or buildings and appurtenances therefor for the Huron County Medical Care Facility? PROPOSAL C A PROPOSAL TO PERMIT A SURCHARGE TO BE PLACED ON TELEPHONE SERVICE USERS TO OFFSET THE COST OF OPERATING THE HURON COUNTY GENERAL DISPATCH ENHANCED 9-1-1 Shall there be a monthly surcharge to Huron County Telephone users that are within the Tri-County Enhanced 9-1-1 Service District of up to 12% additional to the 4% previously assessed for a total of 16% of the highest monthly flat rate charged by a telephone service supplier for a one (1) party access line (which would not exceed \$1.84 per month) for a period of five (5) years with the surcharge monies to be distributed to cover the Huron County Central Dispatch Enhanced 9-1-1 operations pursuant to Public Act 32 of 1986 as amended, and Public Act 196 of 1991? THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING TO VOTE OR MAKING CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR THE MAY 18, 1993 SPECIAL ELECTION IS: MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993 Residents of Huron County may register or change their address with their Clerk's Office listed in this notice from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993. Helen M. Lemanski, Huron County Clerk		PTE. AUX BARQUES TOWNSHIP Jane G. McMullen, Clerk 1896 Cliff Rd., Port Austin
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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To the electors of the Township,
Please take notice that the Township Board of Brookfield Township, Huron County, Michigan, has called a Special Election to be held in the Township on Tuesday, May 25, 1993.
Take notice that the following proposition shall be submitted to the Special Bond Election:


A BONDING PROPOSITION
Shall Brookfield Township, Huron County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed six-hundred-fifty-thousand dollars (\$650,000.00), and issue its general obligation limited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of funding the cost of road pavement and improvements to be constructed by the Board of County Road Commissioners pursuant to a proposed contract with the Township?

Last day on which persons may register with the Township Clerk in order to be eligible to vote at the Special Election called to be had on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 is Monday, April 26, 1993. Persons registering after five o'clock in the evening on Monday, April 26, 1993 are not eligible to vote at the Special Bond Election. Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.
This notice is given by order of the Brookfield Township Board, Huron County, Michigan.
Edmund Good, Jr.
Brookfield Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. MAIN • MARCH 15, 1993

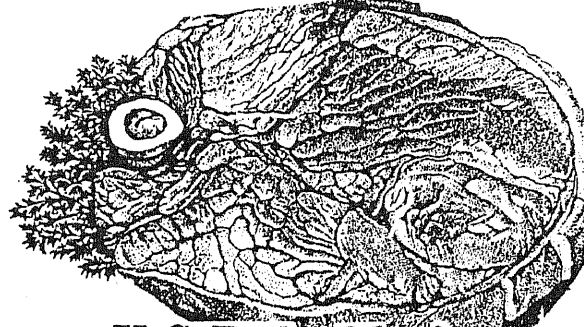
The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Adam.
Present: Beers, Kothe, Schneider, Tietz, Sharpsteen, Wineman, Adam Absent: None
The minutes of the March 1, 1993 regular meeting were read. Motion by Tietz, supported by Beers, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.
Ed LaFave approached the Council requesting the Village to consider closing Pitcher Road. President Adam stated that this is a private road, owned by the residents of the Sebewaing Bay Subdivisions, and that it was up to the residents to close this road. Mr. LaFave was also concerned as to what will happen to Pitcher Road in relation to the proposed marina.
Trustee Tietz reported that a County Park Advisory Committee has been formed as follows: Rod Tietz representing the Village, Ron Bolzman representing the Chamber of Commerce, Warren Reithel representing the Township, and Lew Tibbits representing Bay Shore Camp. The Committee will attend meetings in Bad Axe and keep communicating with the Huron County Park representatives.
A bond claim letter received by the Village in reference to the Sebewaing County Park was read. It was the consensus of the Trustees that this letter was sent to the wrong agency.
Bill Kauffold reported that the agreement with the Department of Natural Resources has been signed and returned. The engineers were working in Sebewaing the week of March 10th.
The worksite agreement received from the Thumb Area Employment Training Consortium was discussed. Motion by Beers, supported by Wineman, to apply for 3 youths for summer employment with the Village of Sebewaing through the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. 7 years, 0 days. Motion carried.
The public hearing for the Village's 1993-1994 fiscal year budget was opened at 8:00 PM.
Two proposed budgets were presented for review.
The first budget, with Truth in Taxation, was presented as follows:
TOTAL REVENUES: \$1,097,220.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$1,101,503.00
USE OF FUND BALANCE: \$4,283.00
The second budget, with Tax Rollback, was presented as follows:
TOTAL REVENUES: \$1,089,110.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$1,101,503.00
USE OF FUND BALANCE: \$12,393.00
A discussion of the total budget followed.
Motion by Wineman, supported by Sharpsteen, to adopt the budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year with the Tax Rollback. 7 years, 0 days. Motion carried. The hearing was closed at 8:23 PM.
A letter from ISO Commercial Risk Services, Inc. pertaining to insurance ratings was read.
The minutes of the Police Commission Meeting held on March 8, 1993 were read and reviewed.
It was reported that Larry Hahn returned to work on March 15th.
Trustee Wineman gave a brief report on recycling.
Trustee Tietz reported that the probing on the lagoons will not be done until April or May. Estimation for the clean-up of the number one pond will be determined after that time.
Trustee Wineman reported that the test borings for the Millerwise Park project have been ordered. The contract with the Department of Natural Resources hasn't been signed to date so there may be some delay to the project.
The bills in the amount of \$24,856.66 were reviewed. Motion by Schneider, supported by Kothe, to approve the bills. 7 years, 0 days. Motion carried.
The Region V Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League is scheduled for April 22, 1993 at Hidden Harbor. Trustees Sharpsteen and Wineman will attend.
A letter from TCI Cablevision reporting the changes that are effective March 27, 1993 was read.
A letter from the Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools was read thanking the Village for their support and for the donation of a land parcel. President Adam corrected the letter and reported to the trustees that there has been no donation of land by the Village. President Adam also reported that there will be a decision made by the doctors by March 26, 1993.
The printer in the Village Office was discussed. Motion by Tietz, supported by Beers, to purchase an ALPS DMX 800 printer at a cost of \$1,672.50 from Abadanta Computers. 8 years, 0 days, 1 abstained. Motion carried.
There will be a meeting at 7:00 PM in Caro on March 24th on the M-24 Extension.
The next regular council meeting is scheduled for April 5, 1993 at 7:30 PM.
President Adam thanked Trustee Kothe for his dedication and work with the Village as Trustee for his term of office.
Motion by Kothe, supported by Beers, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 PM.
Lloyd H. Adam, President
Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk





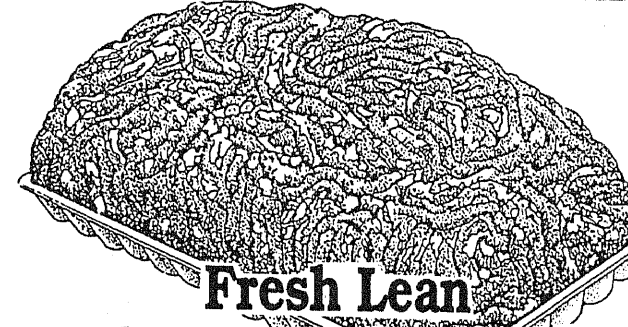
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COME TO CASEVILLE FOR THE ANNUAL 'PERCH SPRING FLING' • APRIL 17 - 25

1992 Queen Janet Ufford LOVED her year's reign

By AMY HEIDEN
One day in the future, Janet Ufford may write a book about her experiences as Caseville's Perch Festival Queen.

After all, she's an accomplished writer who keeps a daily journal and loves to write poetry and letters. But for now, she's cherishing the memories of her reign

as Miss Caseville — and on Saturday, April 24, she'll crown a new Miss Caseville at the Queens' Dinner at the Bella Vista Inn/Hersel's on the Bay.

"It was really an honor to win, especially since I didn't expect to win," Ufford says. "I didn't think they would choose someone like me who hasn't lived her all her life. It really made me proud and it has brought my self-confidence to a new level." Ufford moved to Caseville over three years ago from Detroit and relishes the change in atmosphere.

"It's so gorgeous here and the air is so clean," the Caseville senior says. "I'm really in love with this area." After her graduation this spring, Ufford plans to attend Central Michigan University to work for a degree in education.



1991 Queen Kim Pittinger crowned 1992 Queen Janet.

'93 Perch Fest schedule

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Resort. Kids ages five through 15 are invited to enter, with all kinds of prizes just waiting to be won.

All participants will receive a free lunch, too, organizers say. In case of rain, the contest will be Sunday, April 25.

At 1 p.m. Blue Water Inn hosts a Euchre Tournament.

And at 2 p.m., kids of all ages can enjoy seeing "Home Alone 2" at the Bay Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased for the regular admission price at the door, or at a special reduced rate in advance.

All proceeds will go to the Caseville Parent Teacher Group to support their activities in the school. For advance tickets, call Bonnie Wroblewski at 856-2512 or Sherri Kraft at 856-4621.

1992 Caseville Festival Queen Janet Ufford will

crowd the 1993 Miss Caseville following the Queen's Dinner at Bella Vista Inn/Hersel's on the Bay at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets for the event are available at Thumb National Bank in Caseville or at the Caseville Village Hall.

At 9 p.m., Riverside Bar will be hosting more Karaoke for those who aspire to singing greatness.

On Sunday, the festival winds up with the annual Caseville Kiwanis Club's Pancake Breakfast, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Caseville's School Cafeteria. All types of pancakes, eggs, sausage and trimmings are provided.

Plus, Sunday is the second day of the Two-Person Golf tournament, this time at Hidden Harbour, and Blue Wa-

ter Inn will be hosting a pinocle tournament at 1 p.m.

The Bay Theatre encores "Home Alone 2" at 2 p.m., and final entries are due in the perch fishing contest by 5 p.m.

For more information on any of the Perch Festival events, call the Caseville Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-606-1347 or 856-3818.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council NEWS

The first weekend viewing of the White Pine Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America was a great success.

If you haven't seen it, be sure to visit during the month of April. Don't deny yourself the opportunity to see Art in the Eye-of-the-Needle, a rare exhibition of needle artistry.

Upcoming shows that you will not want to miss —

In May, selections from the Midland Artist's Guild will be art work, including some sculpture.

Lore of the Lakes Expo will be featured in June with an outside art show and sale during the Sugar Festival.

This will be followed in July with a Farm, Tractor, and Toy Show which will be an outside and inside display.

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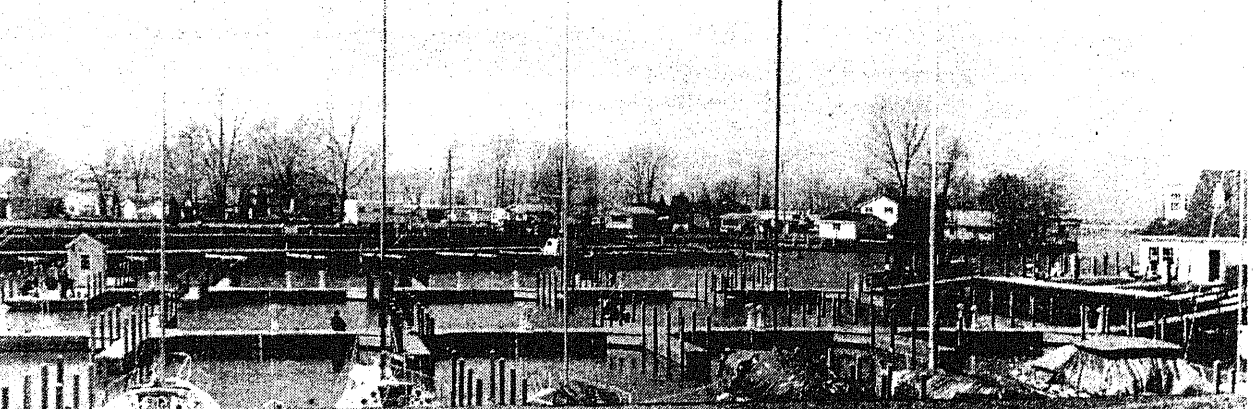
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JODI ANCZEWSKI JAMIE JENSEN TERRI LaFONTAINE CELESTE LEACH STACEY LYNN MEISSNER MELISSA THICK

Seven will vie for 'Miss Caseville' crown

Jodi Anczewski, 17 year old daughter of David and Marian Anczewski, enjoys swimming, walking, shopping, volleyball and hanging out with her friends. Her future plans are to attend college in preparation for a skilled job.

Jamie Jensen, age 16, is the daughter of Kay Jensen and Howard Cain. She enjoys volleyball, dancing and basketball, and plans to pursue a college degree in either business or environmental science.

MML meets at Caseville

The Region V meeting of the Michigan Municipal League is coming Thursday April 22, at Hidden Harbor Golf Club, Caseville. The annual MML meeting provides forum discussion, an update on critical issues and an opportunity for interchange by municipal officials with common concerns. This year's meeting addresses some of the complex challenges confronting local units of government. A presentation on planning for future growth will emphasize the need for a master plan to avoid sprawl and unwanted development. Caseville Mayor Frank Malosky will give opening remarks during the meeting. MML units have 505 members throughout the state.

Terri LaFontaine, 16 year old daughter of Donna and Frank LaFontaine, enjoys sports of all kinds. She also likes boating, reading and walking along the beach. She hopes to earn a college degree in business, majoring in either accounting, hotel management or office occupation.

Celeste Leach, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pedler, is 16 years old. Her hobbies include basketball, beach volleyball, reading and playing the flute. Her future plans include attending Ferris State University to become a dental technician.

Warren and Thelma Meissner. In her spare time, she enjoys dancing, basketball, softball and swimming. Her future plans include a college degree in criminal justice with a minor in psychology.

Stacey Lynn Meissner, 17, is the daughter of Dave and Linda (Cilc) Thick. Her hobbies include hunting and fishing, sports of all kinds, horseback riding and art. Melissa plans to attend college to pursue a career in the marketing field.

No Photo Available For LORI LORD

Lori Lord, daughter of Joanne Marcum and Henry Marcum, is 17 years old. Her interests include swimming, horseback riding, volleyball and collecting unicorns. She plans to attend college to earn her BSN in Nursing. **Stacey Lynn Meissner**, age 17, is the daughter of

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Chamber plans something for everyone

By SALLY RUMMEL
If something is going on in Caseville, chances are it's the Caseville Chamber of Commerce that is sponsoring it or making sure that the whole community is getting involved. That sense of teamwork is what made Caseville's first annual Shanty Days such a hit this past fall — and will help ensure the success of the long roster of activities Caseville has planned for the 1993 tourist season. **After the week-long Perch Festival** has run its course, Caseville will open its arms to bowfishermen from all over the U.S. in the 10th annual Great Lakes Bowfishing Event on June 5 and 6. This year's event will feature a pig roast and beer tent with the hopes of involving more Caseville residents and tourists.

"We're trying to make the Bowfishing Tournament a more town-wide event," says Dianna Groff, Caseville Chamber president. **Other upcoming summer events include:**
 ■ Venetian Night on June 19,
 ■ the popular Fireworks Explosion '93 on July 3,
 ■ Beach Volleyball on July 10,
 ■ a Craft and Flea Market on July 16-18,
 ■ Walleye Tournament on July 17-25,
 ■ Auto Show on July 18 and
 ■ a two-week Beach Fest July 24-Aug., complete with beach bands, volleyball tournaments, dancing, sand castles and other outdoor events. **The Chamber** is pleased to welcome the return of the colorful C.R.A.M. catamaran races on July 31-Aug. 1. Please turn to Page 25



CASEVILLE CHAMBER PRESIDENT Dianna Groff strikes a pose on a Jet-Ski that will be similar to ones on display at the New & Used Boat Display set during the Caseville Perch Festival. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

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Walleye, Pike

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were about 150,000 placed in the Fish Point pond. Pike fry require more space, only about 10,000 per acre, or a total of 50,000 in the Fish Point facility. Mortality of Pike fry is higher, so about 15% are expected to grow into fingerlings for release into the Bay. **PIKE IMPORTANT FOR MANY YEARS**
Baker says Pike have been a traditional, important sport fish in Saginaw Bay, especially in ice fisheries around Sebewaing and Wildfowl Bay, Pinconning, Linwood, AuGres and Wigwam Bay. Pike populations have declined in recent years, due to loss of wetland spawning areas, says Fisheries Division Chief John Robertson. "Re-establishment of Pike populations will add variety to both summer and winter fisheries and increase predation on the over-abundant forage fishes in the Bay, especially white suckers," Robertson says.

PIKE DON'T REDUCE PERCH, WALLEYE NUMBERS
Baker says he has no fear that increased numbers of Pike will harm the most popular species, Walleyes or Perch. "There is a defensive mechanism built in with these fish," he says. "Pike or any other fish prefer soft-finned fish like minnows or suckers

for their diet, and anyone knows that Perch and Walleyes are very 'spiny'." While Pike might take an occasional small Perch or Walleye, they much prefer to leave them alone and go for the soft fish. "Saginaw Bay offers a very great variety of fish, so there will really be a minimum of predation of the anglers' favorites," he says.

HISTORY OF GREAT LAKES WALLEYES
Bakersays historically Saginaw Bay supported the second-largest Walleye population in the Great Lakes, surpassed only by Lake Erie. The Walleye stock maintained itself entirely by natural reproduction, providing an annual harvest of one million pounds. Unfortunately, degradation of the Walleye spawning grounds, due to siltation, polluted sediments and over-harvesting, led to collapse of the Walleye population in the mid-1940s. If the rate of natural reproduction in Saginaw Bay is not significant, expansion of the rearing pond program may be necessary in coming years, Baker says. If natural reproduction becomes well-established then expanding stocking of Walleyes may be unnecessary. In that case, future DNR efforts might then be focused on other species for the Saginaw Bay fishery.

Dan Quinn plans Caseville 'Beach Fest'

By AMY HEIDEN
Summer's just around the corner — and that means the Caseville beach will be thronged with sun lovers. Now, the Caseville Chamber of Commerce is giving us even more reasons to come to the beach, with "Beach Fest" set for the weekends of July 24-25 and July 31-Aug. 1.

Principal organizer Dan Quinn, a lifelong Caseville resident, is already hard at work on plans for the Beach Fest. On July 24, he's scheduled a Pig Roast on the beach, with a deejay providing the entertainment. The next day, strong men and women can compete in the tug-of-war, and kids can enjoy all kinds of kids' games, all free of charge. Then on July 31, the Second Annual Beach Volleyball Tournament will draw

lots of volleyball experts to the sand — in one of the country's fastest-growing sports. The tournament will be followed by more live music, Quinn says. Many plans are still tentative, Quinn says, and more events may be added later on. "We have Shanty Days in the winter, Perch Festival in the Spring, now we have Beach Fest in the summer, and we need something in the fall," Quinn says. "This is the first event of its kind around here."

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