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Man facing home invasion, B&E charges

By **Arielle Breen**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

MANISTEE — A Manistee man is facing charges for home invasion, breaking and entering, and resisting police after two in-

cidents in Manistee this week.

Kyler Smith, 21, of Manistee, appeared in front of Judge Peter Wadel in Manistee County's 85th District Court on Wednesday. Smith is charged with

felony third-degree home invasion and felony resisting and opposing a police officer, a Thursday news release from the Manistee City Police Department states. Third degree home inva-

sion is a felony that carries a penalty of up to five years and/or a fine up to \$2,000. Resisting and opposing a police officer is a felony punishable by up to two years and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

Smith was also arraigned on misdemeanor charges of breaking and entering and illegal entry. Charges stem from an incident on the 700 block of Ramsdell Street on Saturday in Manistee.

Earlier this week, police shared in a Facebook post that officers were dispatched to the 200 block of Fifth Street for a breaking and entering in progress at about 8:57 a.m. on Tuesday. **Charges continues on A7**



Photos provided by Kelly Mecham

Centra Wellness Network volunteers gather ahead of the Aug. 31 International Overdose Awareness event in Manistee.

Overdose awareness event expands scope, tackles stigmas

By **Arielle Breen**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

MANISTEE — Manistee is set to be a host of another International Overdose Awareness Day event — and Manistee's is the only event shown in northern Michigan on the official 2023 event map.

This year, Manistee's Clean Lines Tattoo Company's owner teamed up with Centra Wellness Network for the event's creation.

Kelly Mecham is the owner of Clean Lines Tattoo and also a Centra Wellness peer recovery coach. Mecham said the cause is "near and dear" to her heart as she and her husband have been in recovery for substance use, and focused their tattoo business around recovery.

Mecham is marking 13 years

in recovery this year and said she wants to expand the ways that her tattoo shop serves people seeking to start or maintain their recovery process.

"We have several resources available in our shop. We have had people stop in there, we provide them with community resources and point them in the right direction and get them hooked up with Centra Wellness or NMRE (Northern Michigan Regional Entity) ... we have Narcan dispensers from Harm Reduction Michigan right outside the door. We have a lot of literature that's available at the shop," she said. "That's kind of our goal with the shop is to be more recovery based."

Working with Centra Wellness to amp up the 2023 International Overdose Awareness **Awareness continues on A2**



Kelly Mecham and Brandon Mecham are shown in front of the recovery-based Clean Lines Tattoo on River Street in Manistee.

MANITOWOC

Number of gallons, cause of diesel spill remains unknown

By **Arielle Breen**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

MANISTEE — After more than two weeks, the number of gallons of diesel leaked into Lake Michigan and the Manistee River channel by a 630-foot ship remains unknown to the public.

The Manitowoc was seen in Lake Michigan from First Street Beach in Manistee on Aug. 2 after it anchored off the shore near Fifth Avenue Beach. The ship frequently transports coal to Manistee, and it experienced a hull breach on its starboard diesel tank after departing Manistee.

The U. S. Coast Guard had reported that the the ship was leaking diesel fuel.

A red sheen was seen by the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter overflights. It was about 1.6 miles by 200 yards "projecting to the northeast from the vessel." The U.S. Coast Guard and a host of other entities launched a response to contain and clean the sheen.

This sheen's area closest to land was about a 0.5 nautical mile from the Portage Lake area. There were no reports of a diesel sheen confirmed to have reached the shore.

On Aug. 4, the ship was cleared to head to Muskegon for permanent repairs. Days later, the Manitowoc was seen entering Manistee with a shipment.

While the Coast Guard had listed the "maximum" spill amount as 45,174 gallons, that was the amount that the freighter left port with and had onboard.

Coast Guard leaders had said while the ship was anchored in **Spill continues on A7**

Household hazardous waste collection event set for Aug. 19

By **Scott Fraley**
STAFF WRITER

BEAR LAKE — Manistee County residents will have an opportunity to safely dispose of their hazardous waste during the

upcoming Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day event.

Collection day is set to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Manistee County Road Commission headquarters, located at

8946 Chippewa Hwy. in Bear Lake.

Residents are encouraged to be on the lookout for any "old, unusable or mystery products that require safe disposal," according to a news release for the event.

The most commonly accepted materials include used motor oil and other automotive fluids, electronics, chemicals, oil-based paints, batteries and medications. These items are considered hazardous because they could cause

contamination to the environment — particularly drinking and surface water — if dumped or leaked. They are also rarely accepted by regular landfills.

Household hazardous waste collected at the **Waste continues on A2**



News Advocate file photo

Manistee Conservation District's annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection is held every August.



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ness Day event in Manistee fit right in line with that goal.

Tricia Polcik, Centra Wellness Network medical services supervisor, said over the last few years there has been a small event to recognize Aug. 31 as International Overdose Awareness Day. But this year, Polcik noted a change in the scope of the event as a result of Mecham's passion.

"When Kelly came on she brought this wonderful energy and ideas to really go big or go home," she said. "We really expanded it this year with her enthusiasm and spirit and have really expanded it to a new venue downtown at the marina, an awareness march ..."

The event is set to go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 31, starting with a proclamation at Manistee City Hall, and then attendees will participate in an awareness march around town that finishes at the Manistee Municipal Marina, located at 480 River St.

The event also brings training on how to use an opioid-reversal drug, music, vendors, speakers, a flower remembrance ceremony and a recognition award for community action and service.

The International Overdose Awareness Day theme this year centers around recognizing people who go unseen.

"They're speaking about our first responders: our fire departments, our law enforcement, everybody on the front lines trying to save people's lives. They turn into lifesavers on the spot for a person that has an overdose," Polcik said.

She said first responders have also been invited

to the event to be supported and recognized.

"It's a day to remember those we've lost to overdose, acknowledge the grief of the family and friends left behind and renew our commitment to end overdose and related harms," reads part of the international event's information section on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Mecham also noted that the event aims to address and help change stigmas associated with overdoses.

"People living with opioid use disorder, substance use disorder — there's a lot of shame and there's a lot of stigma and we need to change that," Mecham said. "Hopefully this will bring much-needed education to the community that it is a chronic disease just like diabetes or COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)."

The event also offers education on resources in the Manistee County area. Community partners, legislators, law enforcement and municipal government officials are also expected to be in attendance.

Mecham said one common refrain she hears about addiction is that "it is a choice, they choose to do this."

"That may be true that very first time a person uses, but after a bit, it's no longer a choice," she said. "The brain is a powerful organ of the body and once it experiences euphoria, the brain is telling the body that's all they want."

Another point the two made was about who dies from an overdose and the myth that only addicts overdose. They mentioned that overdoses also happen when people mistakenly take too much of their prescribed medications.

People also can overdose on illegal substances taking them for the first time.

Local data

Centra Wellness serves Manistee and Benzie counties and both counties showed ways that they stand out in the state as far as substance use.

Polcik and Mecham also said the event will especially be beneficial for the Manistee County area, where overdoses have become more common.

Manistee County ranked worst in the region for fatal overdoses in 2020 and fourth for non-fatal overdoses in the first half of 2021, according to Michigan State Police reports that detail the numbers of overdose incidents reported, overdose fatalities and changes in the region from 2019, 2020 and the first half of 2021.

In 2020, there were 16 overdose deaths in Manistee County, according to the Michigan Overdose Data to Action Dashboard. Of those, 11 were from poly-drug overdoses where a person died from more than one type, and that was followed by synthetic opioid overdose deaths that accounted for eight of the 16.

Typically, the county had seen about seven fatal overdoses per year; that number fell to four in 2021, the dashboard shows.

According to the dashboard, Manistee County ranked fifth worst in the state for substance use burden, while Benzie County was second best in the state for substance use resources.

The substance use burden is calculated by looking at the overdose death, nonfatal overdose emergency department visits and the opioid prescribing rates. The substance use resources rank is calculated

STATS AT A GLANCE

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ed by looking at the percentage of the population within a 30-minute drive of a treatment center, the percent of the population within 15 minutes of a syringe service program and the local prescription rate for buprenorphine.

The highest number of overdose deaths in Michigan was reported in the last five years at 3,096 in 2021, according to the Michigan Overdose Data to Action Dashboard data. In 2021, most of the overdose deaths in the state were attributed to synthetic opioids like fentanyl and carfentanil. From 2020 to 2021, all drug overdose deaths in Michigan increased by 13%, the dashboard shows.

Mecham and Polcik said people who struggle with addiction, people who are actively using substances, their family members, people who have lost friends or family to overdose can benefit from attending the awareness event.

"Overdose does not discriminate," Mecham said. "Manistee, our numbers are pretty high for overdose deaths and I just want the community to know that (we) support them, we remember those lost and (we're) trying to just bring more awareness."

LIFE TRIBUTE

GLENDAY FAY DANKS

August 16, 2023

Glenda Fay Danks, 71, of Brethren, passed away on Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at Trinity Health Hospital, in Muskegon. Visitation will take place from 6:00 – 8:00 PM on Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at

the Terwilliger Funeral Home, in Kaleva, with cremation to follow.

The Terwilliger Funeral Home, in Kaleva, is in charge of arrangements.

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event will be reused, recycled or safely disposed of by certified contractors.

Items that will not be accepted include tires, plastic foam, ammunition, household trash and latex paint, among others.

The program, now in its 16th year, is a tricounty initiative, run under the direction of a committee made up of representatives from area road commissions and the three conservation districts involved: Manistee, Mason-Lake and Oceana.

The collection event is made possible every year thanks to financial support from the counties, townships, municipalities and District Health Department #10 in the three-county area, as well as donations from supporting organizations and private donors.

It costs \$1.08 for workers to dispose of every pound of waste, and the average carload drops off roughly \$84 worth of materials.

This event is held once per year. A total of 26,428 pounds of hazardous waste were collected from Manistee County resi-

dents in 2022, and 30,052 pounds were collected in 2021, according to the Manistee Conservation District website.

Donations are crucial to help cover the \$60,000 it takes to host the event in three counties. Donations at the time of drop-off are welcome in order to keep the event open for the full, allotted time. A suggested donation of \$15 per car or truck load would help to support this year's collection.

To keep costs down, people are encouraged to use the following alternate, year-round options to dispose of certain items:

Motor oil: AutoZone, Advanced Auto Parts and Auto Value accepts unmixed oils year-round.

Electronics: Now accepted at Bay Area Recycling for Community, located at 14407 Industrial Drive in Kaleva.

Medications and controlled substances: Pharmaceuticals are accepted through the Red Med Box program, boxes are located at Family Fare, Manistee County Sheriff's Office, Manistee City Police Department, Meijer in Manistee and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Tribal Police Station.


Used syringes: Sharps collection is available at District Health Department #10.

Appliances: Larry Bowling accepts free drop-offs year-round. Call 231-970-0012 to make arrangements.

Unused paints and stains: Consider donating to Habitat for Humanity.

For a full listing of acceptable and unacceptable materials, go to manisteed2.org.

To learn more about the collection event or how to get involved as a volunteer, visit manisteed2.org or call 231-889-9666.



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Nature preserves a great way to get outdoors

By Colin Merry
STAFF WRITER

Anybody looking to experience the natural beauty of Benzie and Manistee counties can find a variety of preserves, trails and natural areas managed by the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy.

Since 1991, the conservancy has protected and opened to the public 15 nature preserves, natural areas, or parks, and seven nature sanctuaries in Benzie, according to Jennifer Jay, director of communications and engagement at the conservancy.

Nature preserves are properties that GTRLC owns and manages, according to Jay. Parks and natural areas are owned by municipalities, but the land conservancy facilitated their protection and in some cases, and also help with some management aspects.

Here are 10 preserves managed by the conservancy with trails for hikers of all skill levels.

More information and directions at gtrlc.org.

Arcadia Dunes: The C.S. Mott Nature Preserve

The Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy's largest preserve of 3,000 acres includes 20 miles of trail that winds through dunes, forests and other landscapes.

One of those trails is the Overlook Trail, a universally accessible trail that leads to a boardwalk and viewing platform overlooking Lake Michigan on Big Baldy, a coastal dune.

Other trails include the Dry Hills Trails, the Camp Trail and Pete's Woods. Arcadia Dunes is also part of the Sleeping Bear

Birding Trail.

The Arcadia Dunes trailhead can be found on Gilbert Road in Arcadia.

Embayment Lakes Nature Preserve

The Embayment Lakes Nature preserve features a 2.3 miles of trail over 166 acres just outside of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore on Cooper Road in Lake Township.

The preserve is situated between Rush and Long lakes and includes a variety of habitats in the Platte River watershed, including hardwood forest, hardwood swamp and shrub thicket.

Fruithaven Nature Preserve

The Fruithaven Nature Preserve features 0.7 miles of trail on 176 acres that was once part of Fruithaven Orchards, a large farm between the upper and lower Herring lakes.

The trails wind through forests and visitors can often see deer and turkey and access can be found on Herron Road between M-22 and Johnson Road in Blaine Township.

Green Point Dunes Nature Preserve

Green Point Nature Preserve features 1.9 miles of trail through meadows and forest on 242 acres. There are two scenic overlooks with a view of Lake Michigan, as well as stairs down to the Lake Michigan beach for those who want a walk along the shore.

Access to Green Point Dunes Nature Preserve can be found on Green Point Road off M-22 in Blaine Township.

Lower Woodcock Lake Nature Preserve

One of the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy's newer preserves, Lower Woodcock Lake nature Preserve has 3.6 trail miles over 230 acres of property, featuring forests, streams, a 22-acre lake and frontage on the Platte River.

Several trail loops, including a seasonal one all the way around the lake, beckon, and there is a public access to the lake for fishing and kayaking.

Lower Woodcock Lake Nature Preserve access can be found on Burnt Mill Road off U.S. 31 in Interlochen.

Misty Acres: The Borwell Preserve

Misty Acres is a massive 627 acre preserve, most of it wilderness area; but there is a 0.7 mile loop trail through hardwood forest with a view of Betsie River and tributaries, as well as a view of the John. J. Helstrom Quiet Area.

The preserve itself includes more than 360 acres of hardwood forest, 6,200 feet of the Betsie River, sensitive wetlands and a farm home to a small herd of cattle.

Access to Misty Acres access can be found on North Country Line Road between Wallaker and Moore roads.

Mt. Minnie Nature Preserve

The newest Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy preserve in Benzie County, Mt. Minnie Natural Preserve features 0.66 miles of trail on 70 acres nestled between the upper and lower Platte lakes.



Courtesy of Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy

Green Point Nature Preserve features two viewing platforms overlooking the shores of Lake Michigan.

Both trails cut through hardwood forests, with one leading to a quiet area in the middle of the preserve, and another ending on the shores of Little Platte Lake.

Access to the Mt. Minnie Nature Preserve can be found on Deadstream Road between M-22 and Indian Hill Road in Lake Township.

Trapp Farm Nature Preserve

The Trapp Farm Nature Preserve features 0.5 miles of trail through 140 acres of cedar swamp, woodlands and open fields just outside the village of Beulah at 7636 Narrow Gauge Road.

The preserve was once a wetlands fed by Crystal Lake, but the lowering of the lake in 1873 by Archibald Jones created wetland soils farmed by the Trapp family until 1982.

Upper Herring Lake Nature Preserve

The Upper Herring Lake Na-

ture Preserve features 0.7 miles of trail, including a boardwalk over wetlands fed by the Upper Herring Lake, on 180 acres of preserve.

The trail features a variety of habitats, including meadows, lakes, ponds and marshes.

Upper Herring Lake Nature Preserve's trailhead can be found on M-22 between Metzinger and White Owl roads in Blaine Township.

Arcadia Marsh Nature Preserve

The Arcadia Marsh Nature Preserve features 0.75 miles of boardwalk over titular marsh, created by the backwaters of Arcadia Lake, on a preserve totaling 313 acres just south of Arcadia at 16791 Northwood Highway.

Visitors to the marsh can see migrating birds, spawning fish and the restoration of a marsh back to its original form as one of 15 remaining coastal marshes along the Lake Michigan shoreline in the lower peninsula.

POLICE BLOTTER

Fishing gear reported stolen in Bear Lake

By Arielle Breen
ASSISTANT EDITOR

MANISTEE COUNTY — The following calls were made to the Michigan State Police Cadillac Post for Manistee County incidents from Aug. 6-12. All calls may not be reported.

Aug. 6

Larceny of fishing gear was reported at 8 a.m. on the 7000 block of Hopkins Drive in Bear Lake.

Larceny of fishing gear was reported at 9 a.m. on the 7000 block of Hopkins Drive in Bear Lake.

A civil dispute was reported at 11:30 a.m. on the 18000 block of Cleon Street in Copemish.

Larceny from a vehicle was reported at 1 p.m. on Coates Highway near Red Bridge Road in Dickson Township.

Larceny from a boat was reported at 5:30 p.m. on the 200 block of Parkdale Avenue in Manistee Township.

Larceny from a vehicle was reported at 5:40 p.m. on Low Bridge Road near Pine River parking area in Norman Township.

Aug. 7

A suspicious situation was reported at 9:55 p.m. on the 14000 block of Nine Mile Road in Kaleva.

Ethnic intimidation was reported at 11 a.m. on the 10000 block of Healy Lake Road in Maple Grove Township.

Larceny was reported at 2:15 p.m. on the 5000 block of Main Street in Onokama.

Aug. 8

Intimidation and stalking were reported at 8:50 a.m. on the 9000 block of Kauko Street in Kaleva.

A suspicious situation was

reported at 2:48 p.m. on the 2000 block of Sheridan Street in Filer Township.

A 36-year-old man was arrested for possession of heroin at 8:22 p.m. on Fifth Street near Short Street in Manistee.

Aug. 10

Troopers conducted a well-being check at 3:35 p.m. on the 3000 block of High Bridge Road in Brethren.

Vehicle theft was reported at 6:10 p.m. on the 12000 block of Smith Street in Bear Lake.

A prisoner was reported to have been in possession of suboxone at 10 a.m. on the 1000 block of Caberfae Highway in Manistee Township.

A prisoner was reported to have been in possession of a weapon at 10 a.m. on the 1000 block of Caberfae Highway in Manistee Township.

Aug. 11

A 44-year-old woman was arrested for driving without insurance at 6:45 p.m. on Cypress Street near Magill Street in Manistee.

A 54-year-old woman was arrested on warrants at 8:54 p.m. on the 17000 block of Sixth Street in Norman Township.

Three people were arrested at 10:50 p.m. on U.S. 31 near Preuss Road in Filer Township.

A 58-year-old man was arrested for having open intoxicants in a vehicle; a 51-year-old man was arrested for possession of methamphetamine and a 58-year-old woman was arrested for possession of meth.

Aug. 12

Assault was reported at 1:40 a.m. on the 1000 block of Maple Road in Filer Township.

A 30-year-old woman was arrested for driving without insurance at 7 p.m. on Grant Street near Filer Street in Manistee.

ENTERTAINMENT



Courtesy of Brian Hren

Guest pianist Nikita Sokolov performed with the Manistee Community Band during the piece "Rhapsody in Blue" on Aug. 16 at Manistee High School.

Manistee Community Band and Choir mark last concert of season

BY HEARST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

MANISTEE — The Manistee Community Band and Choir performed its last concert of the season on Wednesday.

Guest pianist and soloist Nikita Sokolov during the piece "Rhapsody in Blue" was a highlight of the concert.

Wednesday's performance at Manistee High School was the fourth of the season.

Find more information about the group, as well as how to join next year, at facebook.com/Manisteecommunityband/.



Courtesy of Brian Hren

Wednesday's performance was the season's final one.

3-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

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A mainly sunny sky.

SATURDAY
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LOW: 59



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AROUND MICHIGAN

Lawmakers honor first responders at festival

By Olivia Fellows
STAFF WRITER

BIG RAPIDS — The First Responders Festival in Big Rapids at the Mecosta County Fairgrounds saw first responders from police, fire and EMS come to be appreciated by Michigan government representatives Aug. 12.

Michigan band Whiskey Bound kicked off the day with a full set with one band member singing an acoustic rendition of the national anthem.

The event featured a tribute from representatives Tom Kunse, R-Clare, Rick Outman, R-Six Lakes, and his son Patrick Outman, R-Six Lakes.

The tribute was preceded by a procession featuring local first responders, trucks and equipment vehicles, as well as the Montcalm Honor Guard to play them in.

Kunse said the event was a great opportunity to recognize the hard work of local departments.

"We brought tributes for all of the departments here," Kunse said. "They read: 'Let it be known that the Mecosta County Sheriff Department in each department has been selected to receive this tribute in grateful recognition of outstanding service to the people of the entire Mecosta County community. It is most appropriate to offer this tribute, with the value we place on the work that the sheriff's department has done through dedicated efforts to Mecosta County Sheriff's Department has put into action, the highest standards of citizenship and unselfishness.'"

The event included a rendition of "America the Beautiful," with one local store donating a professional-grade set of tools to the Big Rapids Fire Department.

Those in attendance also shared in a moment of silence



The First Responders Festival in Big Rapids at the Mecosta County Fairgrounds saw first responders from police, fire and EMS be appreciated by Michigan government representatives Tom Kunse, Rick Outman and his son Patrick Outman, Aug. 12. To view more photos, visit: bigrapidsnews.com.

Photos by Olivia Fellows/Pioneer



The national and local flags were also hoisted at the event.

in honor of fallen first responders.

Kunse said events like the First Responders Festival are valuable for remembering what emergency service members go through.

"The quality of the sheriff's department has a significant

impact on any community," Kunse said. "We rely on these brave individuals for the safety of our homes, businesses and the lives of those we love. This is a special tribute. Therefore, this document is signed and dedicated the grateful admiration of the whole of Mecosta

County community. May the county sheriff's department and their families enjoy the health, happiness their efforts have earned."

The three representatives said they have similar tributes to give out to other township departments including Colfax, Morton and several others to be honored.

Rick Outman said he was honored to represent the area for several years.

"I was your senator here for four years," Rick Outman said. "You know, it was kind of heartbreaking to lose this area. I've seen the dedication that these individuals have given over the time that I was a senator, and I'm just honored to be here to be part of this celebration. Thank you for all that you guys do and we wish you well."

Patrick Outman echoed his father's gratitude to the emer-

gency response community.

"I just want to thank each and every one of you for being here and for recognizing the vital contribution that our first responders give to our community," Patrick Outman said. "It does not go unnoticed. I want to give a special thanks to the families your sacrifice is what allows us to be kept safe and that doesn't go unnoticed. Just wonderful, wonderful dedication and gratification to our first responders. I look forward to doing this every year from here on out."

To wrap up the tribute, local pastor Ron Witbeck with Res Life Church shared a prayer for first responders and their families.

Later in the evening the bump n' run races featured cars of all kinds battle it out on the dirt track representing local teams.

Ferris State University joins Detroit Promise Zone

By Olivia Fellows
STAFF WRITER

BIG RAPIDS — Students living in Detroit, or attending a city school, will be able to attend Ferris State University tuition free starting this fall.

The announcement comes as the university becomes a partner in the Detroit Promise, improving access to a life-changing education.

Ferris State is one of six new schools partnered for the program, which is administered by the Detroit Regional Chamber in partnership with the Detroit Promise Zone authority.

Funding from Detroit Prom-

ise will cover up to the full cost of tuition minus federal, state and other university merit or need-based aid which is renewable for up to four consecutive years of study.

Detroit Promise is celebrating its 10th year this year and over its tenure the program has supported over 5,000 students from over 50 Detroit high schools.

"The Detroit Promise Zone removes tuition cost as a barrier to getting a quality education," Ferris State President Bill Pink said. "Ferris State has enjoyed a strong history of having students from southeast Michigan enrolled on our campus, and I see this partnership as another

tool to help Detroit students become Ferris State Bulldogs."

Students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, also known as FAFSA, and have a minimum cumulative high school grade point average of 3.0 to qualify. Students must maintain a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA at Ferris State and must be enrolled in at least 12 or more credit hours during the fall and spring semesters on the main campus in Big Rapids or the Kendall College of Art and Design in Grand Rapids.

Ferris State joins the College for Creative Studies, Lawrence Technological University, Olivet College, Siena Heights Universi-

ty, and St. Clair County Community College as new partners, bringing the number to 32 colleges and universities.

The program also provides campus coaches through the Detroit Promise Path. These coaches provide wraparound support and counsel to students through their educational journeys and personal growth to ensure their progress and success.

Wytrice Harris, senior director of College Success and Partnerships for Detroit Promise, said the new partnership will benefit many.

"I am thrilled to be expanding our partnerships and to welcome these institutions to the

Detroit Promise," Harris said. "Higher education partners mean more options for students to pursue a degree or credential that will shape their futures. This growing support speaks to the value of this program for the students and educational institutions involved, as well as for the future of the state's workforce and economy."

For more information, visit: www.ferris.edu or by calling the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at 231-591-2110, or email: finaid@ferris.edu.

Additional information is available on the Detroit Chamber site at www.detroitchamber.com.

Michigan middle schooler makes 'America's Got Talent'

By Angela Mulka
STAFF WRITER

After working on her ventriloquism and magic for years, Michigan middle schooler Brynn Cummings advances to the live semifinal shows on "America's Got Talent."

Cummings is expected to go up against 55 acts over the next five weeks for the \$1 million grand prize, the NBC hit talent competition show announced Tuesday night.

The 12-year-old Paw Paw Middle School student in the village west of Kalamazoo showcased her ventriloquism for the first time on national television on June 13 when her "AGT" audition aired. Paw Paw High School hosted a watch party for Cum-

mings' episode. She was inspired by watching Darci Lynne perform with her puppets during the twelfth season.

Each Tuesday, starting on Aug. 22, 11 acts are set to compete in the Live Shows. Fans should have a chance to vote for their favorite performer at the end of the episodes, with the results expected to be announced each Wednesday night beginning on Aug. 23. Two acts from each show are set to advance to the finale each week, according to NBC's website. It is not known yet which episode Cummings will perform on.

"I am so excited that I made it to the semifinals!!" Cummings wrote Tuesday on Facebook.

Ventriloquism has been a popular talent to audition with.

Three ventriloquists have won "AGT": Terry Fator won season two, Paul Zerdin won season 10 and then-12-year-old Darci Lynne won season 12.

Not long after Cummings received her first puppet from her parents, she won the stage competition at the 82nd Annual Abbott's Magic Get Together in Colon, Michigan, commonly known as the "Magic Capital of the World." She also won the junior competition at the International Ventriloquist Convention in 2022, according to her website.

Cummings isn't the only Michigan to make it to the live semifinals in season 18. Philip Bowen, a violinist who lives in Detroit, wowed the judges with his System of a Down cover during his audition that aired on May 30.



NBC's hit competition show "America's Got Talent" features judges Simon Cowell, Sofia Vergara, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel for season 18.

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Childlike faith is pleasing to the Lord. Why?

What is there about children and their childlike faith that the Lord wants us as adults to emulate?

The savior said, “Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.” (Matthew 18: 3 in the Bible)

“And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy;” (Joel 2: 28 in the Bible)

We get clues from the scriptures about the childlike characteristics the Lord would like us as adults to adopt.

“For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been from the fall of Adam, and will be, forever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit and putteth off the natural man and becometh a saint through the atonement of Christ the lord, and becometh as a child, submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love ...”



Dallas Jones

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(Mosiah 3: 19 in the Book of Mormon)

A child leads the way in exercising faith

I read an interesting article of one family's experience that highlights childlike faith: “Some time ago, my wife and I took our two youngest sons to France to tour the areas and historical sites. One site was the ruins of the Château de Châluçet. This massive medieval castle was attacked and largely destroyed centuries ago. Vegetation had grown all around the ruins, and the trail to get there was narrow and steep. We had a difficult climb, but it was worth the effort once we arrived.

The boys loved climbing down into what was once the dungeon and high up on what little was left of the castle walls. The castle captivated their

imaginings just as it had captivated mine 24 years earlier. While we were there, a summer storm appeared in the distance. It moved in fast. Dark clouds and lightning filled the sky, followed by great claps of thunder.

We scrambled down the trail and made a run for the car as the storm raced toward us. Soon, torrential, pounding rain drenched us and the dirt trail turned to mud. We worried that we would lose our footing and fall down the steep, rocky trail.

We spotted some shelter among the trees on the edge of the path. We huddled together under the shelter and wondered how long we would have to wait to get back down. ‘Let's say a prayer,’ our youngest son said.

He asked to offer it and prayed that the rain would stop so we could get down the hill safely. He looked at us and said, ‘Now all we need is enough faith.’ I explained that prayers don't always work like that.

‘No,’ he said, ‘it'll stop in 10 minutes!’ After about 10 minutes, the rain stopped.

‘OK, let's go!’ he said, ‘If we leave now, the rain will start again and we'll be trapped,’ our older son said.

‘It won't!’ our youngest replied. ‘Let's go!’ We made our way through the drier parts of the path, holding back bushes and branches as we went. Back at the car, we offered a prayer of gratitude. Soon the rain started again.

‘See what a little faith can do?’ our son said humbly. He taught us all a great lesson that day.”

Developing childlike faith

On a personal note, when I was a child I had some of my prayers answered immediately or almost immediately which developed in me a strong faith that God was there, listening and answering my prayers. As I grow older and became acquainted with the world and the faithless philosophes of the

world, I found it required much more spiritual effort to receive answers to prayers compared to when I was a child.

As an adult I realized in order to maintain my faith I had to be humble, submissive, and teachable by the spirit.

What strengthens my faith is to realize that the “great creator” is my loving heavenly father and I am his son. If I trust in him and his beloved son Jesus Christ and seek his help and direction he will help me through the worldly destructive land mines of sin and lead me to accomplish my earthly mission and be prepared to return to his presence.

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Invest in long-term thinking to protect future generations

I was listening to Bishop David Wilson, the first Native American to be elected as a bishop in the United Methodist Church, talking about the tribal concept of community — the belief that we are “all in this together.”

He shared a guideline from the Great Laws of the Iroquois Confederacy, which says, “In every deliberation, we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations.”

Interestingly enough, just last week Bridge Michigan, the online news magazine, shared about “a word in the Anishinaabemowin language that doesn't have an equivalent in English, a word that hints at the heartache and hope of Michigan's Native Americans. Aanikoobijigan,



John Harnish

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pronounced on-i-KOO-bi-chigin, refers to a person's great-grandparent, their great-grandchild and the bloodline linking them. Roughly, it's one word binding seven genera-

tions.”

Honestly, I don't think I know how to think that far ahead. And given the rapid changes happening in our world, can we even begin to imagine what our community will be like seven generations from now?

In my family line, I can count five generations of Harnishes from my grandson Ethan back

to my grandfather Samuel. Beyond that, the names of Andrew Harnish and John Elijah Harnish would make up seven generations of Harnish men, but I know fairly little about either of them. Looking back seven generations, I wonder if Andrew and John Elijah had Ethan and me in mind when they settled in western Pennsylvania and started raising Harnishes.

I doubt it.

In those days, life was difficult for hard-scrabble farmers and hard-working coal miners. I question whether they were thinking much beyond putting food on the table for their own generation.

Depending on how you count them, today, in Benzie County, we are about seven generations removed from the early settlers

who came here to establish the Benzonia Academy with the hopes of spreading education and religion into this far-flung corner of the frontier. They came with high hopes and with the vision of a school built around the radical idea of welcoming all persons, “both men and women without regard to race.”

And I hope as we make decisions about our life together we might be able to “see beyond the years,” as the patriotic hymn says, thinking about the impact of our decisions for the next seven generations.

Unfortunately, we live in a day when expediency and immediacy have more impact on our decisions than long-range thinking. Especially since the advent of social media, every-

thing is instantaneous, giving us little time to reflect on the implications for the future. We are constantly bombarded with “breaking news” which quickly fades into cyberspace, only to be followed by more “up to the minute” reports shared with bated breath by glitzy TV personalities.

But the truth is the decisions we make today really do make a difference for tomorrow and what we do now has implications for the future, perhaps even to the seventh generation.

Rev. John E. Harnish is an author and retired United Methodist pastor, the first generation of his family to live in Benzie County. His website is johnearnish.com where you can sign up for his weekly “Monday Memo.”

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SPILL

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Lake Michigan that there was no way to know how much was lost until the ship was brought in for inspection.

"We have a marine inspector and an investigating officer currently on-board working with the ship's masters doing soundings of tanks and there's some methods that we can look to separate the water and fuel once the ship comes back in to identify an exact amount," U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Seth Parker, incident commander had said at a press conference

on Aug. 3.

According to an e-mailed response on Wednesday to the News Advocate's inquiry into the amount spilled and cause of the hull breach, Ninth Coast Guard District assistant public affairs officer David Micallef said the investigation is still ongoing.

"Our investigations team is actively investigating the cause and circumstances surrounding the spill and are working diligently to determine the cause and amount of diesel leaked from the motor vessel," Micallef said. "We are thoroughly reviewing maintenance records, conducting in-

terviews with the responsible party and examining relevant equipment to establish a comprehensive understanding of the incident."

When the News Advocate previously asked what the responsible party is, the Coast Guard had clarified that it was the ship's owner, Grand River Navigation-Rand Logistics.

In the August Manistee County Public Safety Meeting, Coast Guard Station Manistee commanding officer, Nick Gera explained that diesel fuel spill is different from an oil spill in how it interacts with the water, light, heat and air.

Diesel breaks down in the water and also evaporates into the air, he said.

"Today (Aug. 4) it was actually harder for them to even give a trajectory map because the contaminant had dispersed so much, there really wasn't a pattern that it was following anymore because it was starting to dissipate due to all the dynamic factors," Gera said. "Diesel fuel doesn't react like you would see a lubricating oil or a hard crude oil ... it disperses."

This means people would not see emulsification of a black tar substance on the shoreline like one would in an oil spill.

CHARGES

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"Officers arrived in the area and observed a male suspect exiting the residence. The suspect subsequently fled on foot from law enforcement," the post states in part. "Several units responded and quickly established a perimeter. After a short foot pursuit, the suspect was taken into custody."

Smith was lodged at the Manistee County Jail. His bond was set at \$5,000, 10%.

Smith has previously appeared in the Manistee County court system for larceny of items taken from

more than 100 vehicles in Manistee in 2019 in the City of Manistee.

In that case, he pleaded guilty to larceny from a motor vehicle; receiving and concealing \$1,000 or more but less than \$20,000 in stolen property; possession of a transaction device; and breaking and entering into a vehicle to steal property valued at \$200 or more but less than \$1,000. Information from his sentencing in that case was not immediately available.

The Manistee City Police Department noted that it was assisted by the Manistee County Sheriff's Office and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians Department of Public Safety.

Looking Back

40 YEARS AGO

School tours

The Manistee Public Schools elementary principals will hold parent visitation days prior to the opening of school. Parents and students wishing an orientation of the school may visit on Aug. 25-26.

Rock band to visit

Australia's super rock band, Men at Work is next at the Castle in Charlevoix with a play date of Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. Also appearing is another Australian group, INXS

80 YEARS AGO

Flag flown

The Army-Navy "E" flag floated over the Century Boat Company plant today and employees of the concern proudly wore "E" lapel buttons after Army and Navy officials yesterday gave them formal recognition for their high achievement in the production of war materials.

Plant mishap reported

A Manistee man was fatally injured yesterday at about 4:30 p.m. in a crane accident at the Morton Salt Company where he was employed. He died at Mercy Hospital at 7:15 p.m. as the result of his injuries.

Company officials said the mishap occurred as he rode the railroad crane while it was being taken from one part of the yard to another.

When the crane reached a switch he did not jump off the crane step as was



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Rev. H.J. Perschbacher, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church addresses a gathering of Boy Scouts and parents assembled for the laying of the memorial stone at the Shrine of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, at Guardian Angels Church, which was built by Boy Scout Troop No. 119 of the parish. Pastor of the parish, Rev. Edward Kubiak (far right), suggested the shrine be built. The photo was published in the News Advocate on Aug. 20, 1963.

customary because the switch was thrown by a railroad worker who happened to be nearby. Then the crane was turned on its base by its operator who did not know that Moran was still on the car.

Volunteers thanked

Police Chief Roy Hebner stated today that he wishes to thank Civilian Defense Auxiliary policemen who stood guard duty at the Manistee Blacker airfield last week when two Navy planes were on the field.

Compiled by Mark Fedder at the Manistee County Historical Museum

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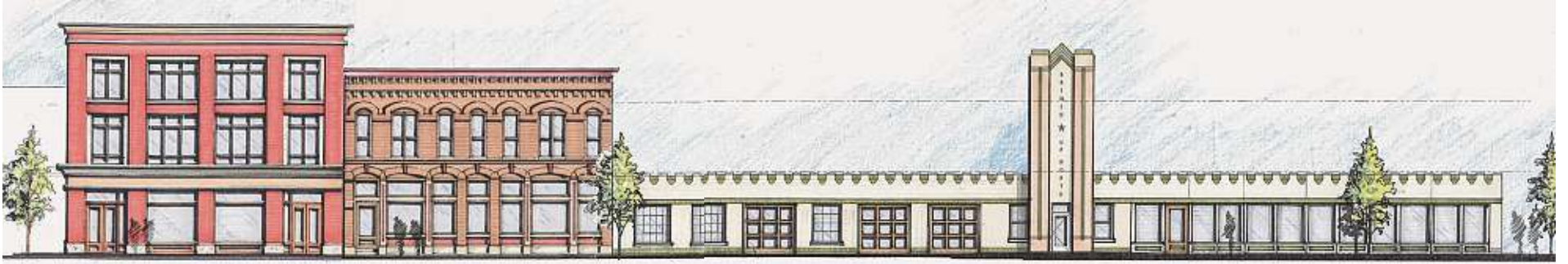
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3Mission Design and Development, a real estate development company, and Cornerstone Architects hope to have North Peak Brewing Co. and Kilkenny Irish Pub open for business by late spring or early summer 2024.

Sneak Peek: Bay City's North Peak, Kilkenny Pub aim for 2024 opening

Developers hope to have the pubs open for business by late spring or early summer after pandemic delays

By **Jon Becker**
FOR THE DAILY NEWS

Developers are back on track to restore and repurpose two adjacent historic buildings in downtown Bay City into a multi-use property that will house a new North Peak Brewing Company location, Kilkenny Irish Pub and three loft-style apartments.

The company purchased the site in 2017 but the pandemic stalled its development plans, delaying construction but not the developers' enthusiasm for injecting new life into the former Atrium restaurant and adjacent German-style Stein Haus Pub, both shuttered since 2016.

"We're excited to bring this back," said Jon Carlson, North Peak co-founder and a partner with 3Mission Design and Development, a real estate development company. "We work primarily on historic development and have a real passion for it. My little French family lived across the river (Saginaw) in the early 1940s, so I have a strong connection to the city."

North Peak Brewing Company is one of the top producers of craft beer in Michigan. Its Traverse City brewpub is located in a historic 1899 building that once housed a candy factory.

The Bay City project, officials said, is expected to generate about \$5 million in capital investment while creating 30 full-time jobs. The buildings are located at 1100 and 1108 Water Street.

Carlson's goal is to have the building open for business by late spring or early summer 2024, in time for Bay City's busy summer season when people flock to Wenonah Park for its annual free concert series and

visit the revitalized urban area's many shops and restaurants.

"We have fallen in love with Bay City, and the wealth of historic structures that remain," said Tom Nemitz of Cornerstone Architects. "We are working with the owners to restore and repurpose the two buildings to reflect the original historic context."

The Stein Haus origins can be traced back to 1867, when it was built in the Victorian Era, a period of major growth for Bay City. Many lumber barons' mansions were built along Center Avenue in the Victorian style.

As a historic structure, the building has national standards that must be met in the areas of

preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, and reconstruction. According to Nemitz, Cornerstone has successfully worked on similar projects of major historical significance elsewhere in the state.

"Cornerstone was fortunate to have been involved in the early stages of renovating several major historic buildings in Grand Rapids in the late 1980s and early 1990s," he said. "We see a very similar urban fabric that celebrates the historic character of Michigan cities."

The state and Bay City have helped reignite this long-awaited development with its financial support; the state with a \$1.5 million performance based grant through its Michigan



Photos courtesy North Peak Brewing Company

North Peak Brewing Company's Bay City location is expected to open in 2024 after pandemic-related construction delays.

Community Rehabilitation Program and the city with a 12-year obsolete property tax abatement valued at about \$872,000.

When completed, the renovated property will be home to North Peak Brewing Co. and Kilkenny Irish Pub on the first floor. Three-loft-style apartments will be on the third floor which is consistent with historical use, Nemitz noted.

The main level will retain much of its historical character, but be discreetly upgraded to provide barrier-free accessibility to many areas of the building.

"The service station area will be renovated for a mix of uses related to dining, gatherings and other functions," Nemitz said.

The upgrades include a dis-

creet application of a new heating/ventilation and A/C systems, as well as an update to electrical, plumbing and structural systems.

"The process will involve the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service (Secretary of Interior) for compliance with standards for renovations and designation as a historic structure," Nemitz said.

Currently, structural improvements are underway. Mechanical, electrical and plumbing are in the early stages, and floor leveling is taking place.

"The State Preservation Office has been very helpful with their understanding of the renovations required," Nemitz said.



The buildings which will house North Peak Brewing Co. and Kilkenny Irish Pub, located at 1100 and 1108 Water Street, are shown in the above archive photos.

SPORTS

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MHSAA

Organizations provide student leadership series

Skills developed by student athletes

Compiled by
McLain Moberg
SPORTS EDITOR

EAST LANSING — Leadership has always been one of the most valuable and applicable life skills developed by student-athletes participating in educational athletics.

To assist in that development, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) and the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) have partnered to produce an online student leadership series designed to provide

the latest research-based instruction to high schoolers throughout the United States.

The student leadership series is provided as part of the web-based NFHS Learning Center and includes two free courses focused on students — “Becoming a Leader” and “Leading Others” — with a third installment for coaches currently in production. All three are inspired by the latest research on how youth-aged athletes learn to lead.

This latest work builds on the MHSAA-produced “Captains Course” developed in 2015 with Michigan State University’s In-



McLain Moberg/News Advocate

The Manistee football program hosted its first practice to start the 2023 campaign on Aug. 7.

stitute for the Study of Youth Sports. The “Captains Course” has been taken more than 100,000 times and is based on in-person “Captains Clinics” that

MHSAA staff and ISYS conduct with thousands of students across Michigan each year.

Each student-focused segment of the new student leader-

ship series takes 30-45 minutes to complete and includes frequent and quick activities designed to help students under-

Leadership continues on B7

Messi on shortlist for UEFA award

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NYON, Switzerland — Lionel Messi made the three-man shortlist announced Thursday for the UEFA award as the best player in Europe last season.

The World Cup-winning captain from Argentina, who has left Europe to play for Inter Miami, is up against Manchester City teammates Kevin De Bruyne and Erling Haaland. Messi won the UEFA award twice in its 12-year history, both in years when Barcelona was European champion. Man City won the Champions League title last season.

Pep Guardiola is the favorite for the men’s coaching award after leading Man City to the Champions League, Premier League and FA Cup titles. Also nominated were Simone Inzaghi of Inter Milan, who led his team to the Champions League final, and Luciano Spalletti, who led Napoli to the Italian league title.

The winners will be announced at the Champions League draw on Aug. 31 in Monaco. The shortlists for the women’s player and coaching awards will be announced next week after the Women’s World Cup, UEFA said. England will face Spain on Sunday in the final in Australia.

Kylian Mbappé, Messi’s former teammate at Paris Saint-Germain, was sixth in the player voting by Europe-based coaches and journalists despite his tournament-leading eight goals at last year’s World Cup, including three in the final against Argentina.

Ranked above Mbappé were Man City midfielders Ilkay Gündogan and Rodri, whose goal decided the Champions League final.



Photo courtesy Brian Ledford

Danny Mannor of Jackson had his great-looking crew in the NMD Leonard Lindeman Memorial Winners Wall. Mannor’s 1948 English Ford Anglia was the winner of Nostalgia Outlaw Doorslammer.

NMD Cory Gunther Memorial Race boasts excellent turnout

Compiled by
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SPORTS EDITOR

The annual Cory Gunther Memorial Race at Northern Michigan Dragway is always a hit. Saturday’s event brought in great numbers, with over 490 spectators and 293 race entries. Those in attendance supported a great cause and helped raise over \$1000 for the Cory Gunther Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Chevy racers rejoiced in a clean sweep in NMD brackets. The Pro Trophy and Bracket II had to go eight rounds to decide a winner. Bill Fluette of Interlochen grabbed the top prize of the evening with his Monte Car-

lo’s \$1,500 Bracket II win over Ludington’s Travis Milliman.

John Mackie of Bear Lake was excited to get his first victory in Pro Trophy, outlasting the 97-entry field with his “Skittles” rat rod ‘54 Chevy pickup. His opponent was Whitehall racer Bob Bushen in a Chevy Malibu Classic. David Evans managed a seventh-round semi-final exit and took the lead in the points standings.

Bud Roof nailed the \$1,000 win in Bracket I with his dragster. The East Jordan racer handled Travis Mardlin’s S-10 in the final as both racers improved their points standings.

Darci Simpson of Free Soil found victory in Street Trophy,

her second of the season with her Blazer. Bear Lake racers swept the Junior classes. Nathaniel Cebula secured his third win of the season in Advanced Juniors, and Eli Omar outlasted the Mini Junior field.

Nick Simpson of McBain rode a Ski-Doo to the winners’ wall in Rider Class over Trufant’s Tiffany Smitz in her first time racing at NMD. The Nostalgia Outlaws were also on hand, putting on a great show. Danny Mannor of Jackson took the win with his Ford Anglia in Nostalgia Outlaw Doorslammer, with Cadillac’s Jim Moore taking runner-up.

In Nostalgia Outlaw Comp, Jamison Griffin of Owosso

drove his Bantam Altered to the win over the dragster of Frankenmuth racer Jeff Kribs. In Nostalgia Outlaw Drag Bike, Andy Bowman Jr raced his New Boston-based Honda to victory against Mike Magnuson’s Kawasaki from Brownstown.

NMD is idle this weekend as racing surface updates are under construction. The 2023 season is winding down with only five Racing Series points races remaining. Racers are getting geared up for the Blue Oval Battle XI, which takes place August 24-26.

A full race schedule and points standings are available online at NorthernMichigan-Dragway.com.

Sha’Carri Richardson among Olympic stars to watch

By **Eddie Pells**
and **Pat Graham**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUDAPEST, Hungary — For about 2,200 athletes representing 202 countries, the track and field world championships in Budapest are a chance to see how everything is trending on the first step toward next year’s Olympics in Paris.

But this is not merely a warm-up. Any athlete who breaks a world record over nine days in Budapest will take home a check for \$100,000.

A look at 10 athletes who are medal favorites now:

Sha’Carri Richardson With

her colorful hair, glitzy nails and, of course, fast times, Richardson stands out on the track. The 23-year-old from Dallas has the second-fastest 100-meter time in the world this season. Richardson will run the 100 and 200 at the worlds a year after missing the team. The 100 will be a fast field that includes reigning champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce and her Jamaican teammate, Shericka Jackson, who has the fastest time in the world this season.

Marileidy Paulino The 400 meters is wide open at the worlds with Sydney McLaughlin-Levrone withdrawing from the event because of a minor

knee issue.

Faith Kipyegon The 29-year-old Kenyan broke three different world records — mile, 1,500 and 5,000 — over a 50-day stretch this year. Kipyegon will concentrate on the 1,500 and 5,000 at the worlds.

Katie Moon To think, the reigning world and Olympic champion pole vaulter was nearly a gymnast instead. Moon, who is from Ohio, has the top clearance in the world this season.

Anna Hall The fun-loving, candy-chomping American is knocking on the door of the 7,000-point plateau in the heptathlon — a mark only four



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press

Sha’Carri Richardson celebrates after the women’s 100-meter run at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in 2021.

women have achieved.

Noah Lyles At last year’s world championships, Lyles broke the long-hallowed American 200-meter record of 19.32 seconds held since 1996 by Michael Johnson. Lyles has set 19.10 as a goal, which would shatter Usain Bolt’s mark of 19.19.

Pawel Fajdek The Polish hammer thrower tries for his

sixth straight world title. If he wins it, he would match Sergey Bubka with the most world golds in an individual event.

Mondo Duplantis Since first breaking the world record three years ago, the Louisiana-born pole vaulter who competes for Sweden, has upped the mark by a five more times. It now stands at 20 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

SCOREBOARD

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Friday, August 18

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For Happ, vision of Wrigley Field comes to life through partnership with artist

By Andrew Seligman AP SPORTS WRITER

CHICAGO — Not long after Ian Happ got called up to the majors in 2017 by the Chicago Cubs, a boyhood dream realized with a storied franchise coming off a historic championship run, he was looking for pictures to hang in his apartment.

From that simple desire came a vivid vision and one unlikely partnership with an English artist who made it come to life. Happ wanted to show Wrigley Field from a different viewpoint.

"I had this experience over and over with bringing people down on the field," he said. "They'd been to 20, 50, 100 games at Wrigley, but never been on the field. And everybody would have the same experience of looking back up just in awe from seeing it from down low. And I thought that was such a cool experience that if I could bring that to more Cubs fans, more people, it would make the project really special."

Happ's view of Wrigley Field is on display at a Chicago art gallery — also where he got engaged last year — for a few more weeks as part of a series of drawings by Patrick Vale.

He commissioned the artist to create three large ink pic-



Charles Rex Arbogast/Associated Press Ian Happ, left, and British artist Pat Vale sit under Vale's work "See What I See, Pat Vale With Ian Happ."

tures of The Friendly Confines from a player's perspective five years ago. Instead of having pictures to hang in his apartment, the partnership led to something quite different.

It became Happ's "Through My Eyes" project, where fans can purchase prints and the proceeds go to his charity. The

drawings are part of Vale's "See What I See" exhibit, a series of drawings of cityscapes so detailed they almost look like photographs. They're on display at Chicago's Gallery Victor through Aug. 26.

All this is rooted in Happ simply looking for artwork after he was called up by the

Cubs. He had a great view and wanted pictures of the city.

A college teammate at the University of Cincinnati who'd become an architect in New York gave him the names of several artists. One was Vale.

The level of detail in Vale's cityscapes stood out to Happ, with every brick and window, it seemed, in each building being drawn. And through the course of their conversations, a different vision emerged.

Happ got the idea to bring Vale to Chicago and draw Wrigley Field from a viewpoint few fans get to experience, from a player's perspective looking out onto the field and into the stands of the famed ballpark.

The reaction friends and relatives had when he would bring them onto the field, even those who had been to a bunch of games on the North Side, also helped trigger the idea. So did Happ's appreciation of the ballpark and its history.

"My first year in '17, we had the old dugout," he said. "We had the tiny old dugout with kind of a tunnel system, you know, just those old walkways and the things that you would find and the experience of feeling like (Ryne) Sandburg and Ernie Banks and (Ron) Santo and those guys sat in the same dugout. That was just such an amazing experience."

Happ brought Vale to Chic-

ago in September 2018 and showed him around Wrigley. It was an odd pairing, considering Vale, a rugby and cricket fan from Bristol in England's West Country, knew little about baseball. But he got the connection fans have with Wrigley.

"I understand when people talk about baseball and their connections to family and family stories and childhood," said Vale, who lives in New York. "It's the same for me with cricket. I can remember summers in the garden with grandpa and listening to the radio."

Happ had to explain the significance of the 400 feet sign in center field and the iconic manual scoreboard and ivy. He had to go over the proper positioning of the players and the umpires. Happ also explained what it feels like standing in the field under the bright lights or at the plate with the crowd roaring.

Vale was a quick study. He took pictures and used them to help him create images that are striking in their detail. He'd send rough drawings to Happ, who like a teacher or editor would mark them up in red ink.

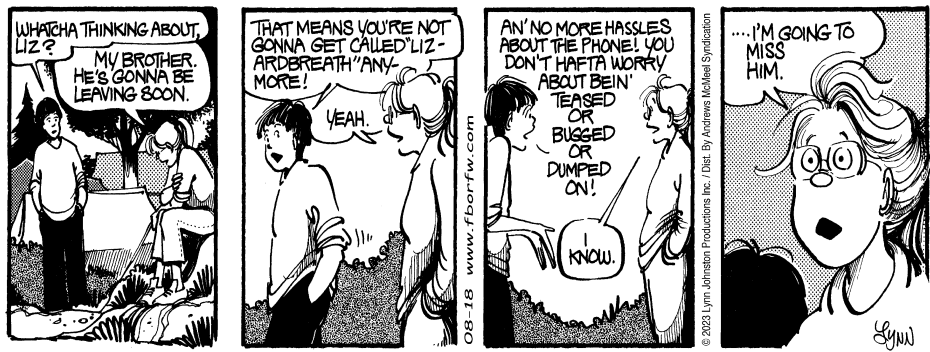
"He got to know the characters that you see at Wrigley Field," gallery owner Victor Armandariz said. "So the guy who's selling drinks or the kids who are waiting to get their ball signed."

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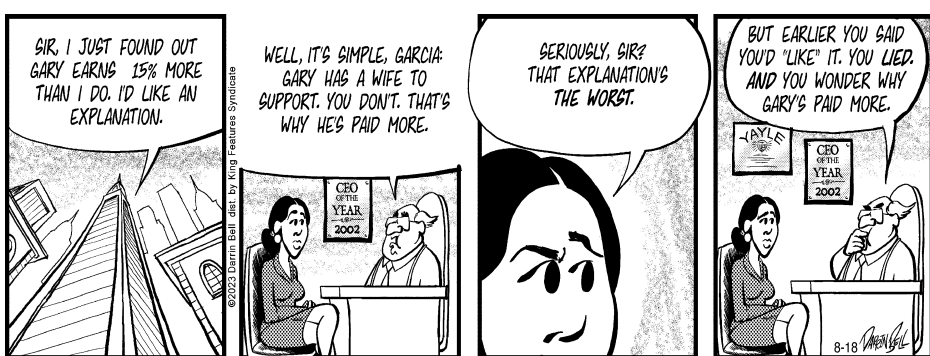
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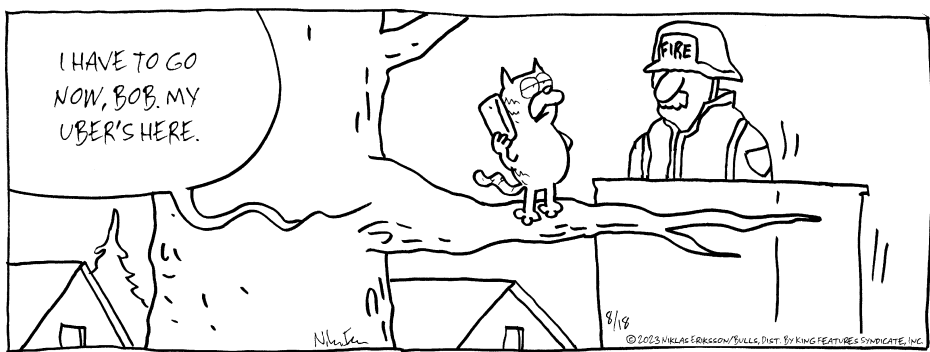
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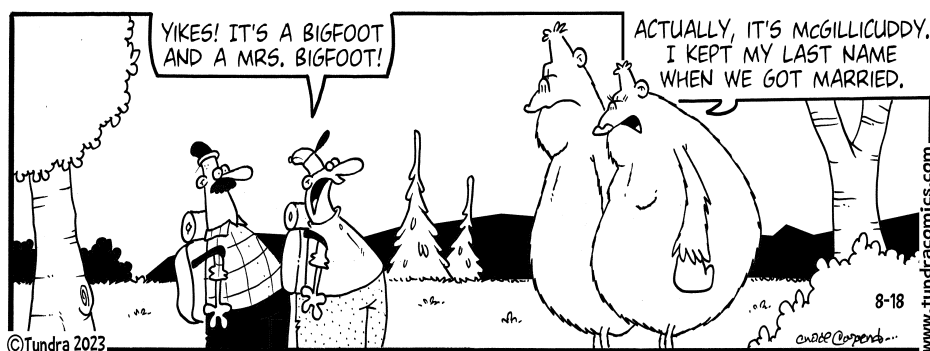
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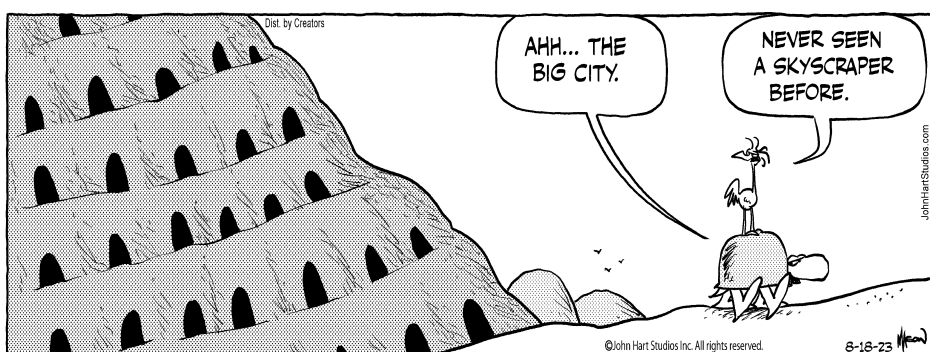
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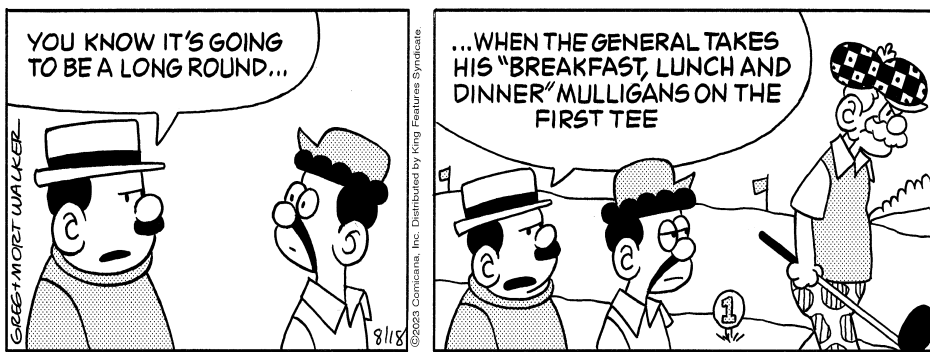
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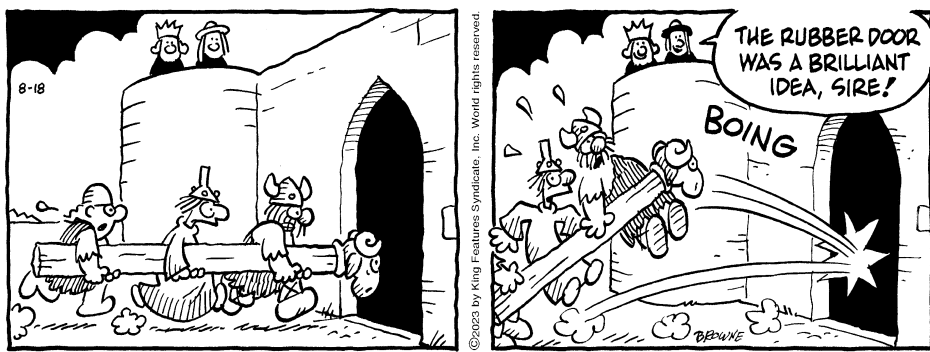
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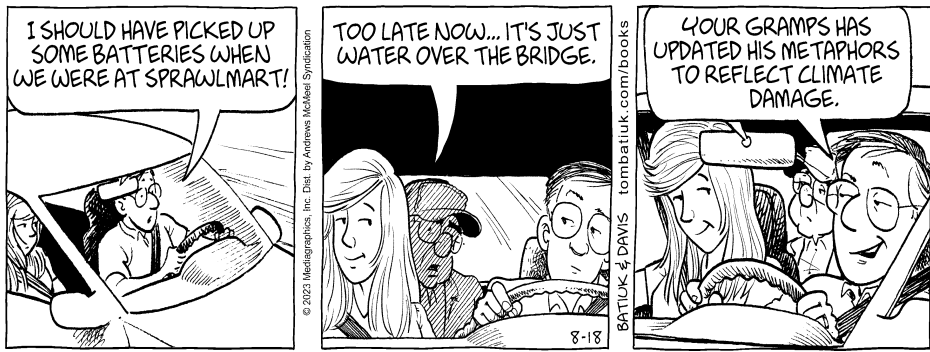
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ♈
★★★ You are fast acting and direct, and sometimes you have a short fuse. (You know who you are.) Be careful about overreacting today, especially at work, if something suddenly unexpected occurs, especially computer problems or equipment breakdowns. Possibly people will surprise you. Stay chill. Tonight: Health questions?
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ♉
★★★★ Parents should be extra vigilant today, because this could be an accident-prone day for their kids. Meanwhile, social events are unpredictable. They might be canceled or, in turn, you might receive a surprise invitation somewhere. Likewise, sports events are subject to surprises as well. Tonight: Disappointment in romance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ♊ ★
★★ Family discussions might be heated today, especially because something unexpected interrupts your home routine. This could be anything. A small appliance might break down or a minor breakage could occur, or someone unexpected might appear at your door. Whatever the case, be cool. Handle this with grace. Tonight: Family confusion.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ♋
★★★ Today you must pay attention to everything you say and do, because this is a mildly accident-prone day for your sign. While unexpected things might catch you off guard, be careful of responding or reacting with too much

emotion. Do not blow your cool. Channel your strong mental energy into something productive. Tonight: Daydreams and fantasy.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ♌ ★★
 ★ Keep an eye on your possessions and your money today. You might find something or lose something, or possibly something that you own will be damaged or stolen. It's a tricky day. You also might go overboard impulse shopping. (You are a Leo.) Keep your receipts. Tonight: Double-check your finances.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ♍ ★★
 ★★ Today the Moon is in your sign lined up with Mars and dancing with unpredictable Uranus. This is a challenging combo! It boosts your energy, making you more aggressive than usual. And at the same time, it makes you feel spontaneous and rebellious. Anything might happen. (Run for cover.) Tonight: Confusion.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ♎ ★★
 ★★ You might feel restless today. This is a popular time for you, and you're enjoying warm interactions with others, especially creative, talented people. Nevertheless, something unexpected going on behind the scenes might disturb you. Stay calm. Think of England. Tonight: Self-doubt?
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ♏ ★★
 ★★ Your interaction with groups, clubs and organizations will probably be intense today. You're as surprised as they are. You might be pushy and insist on getting your own way. Be careful, because you are powerful sign and it's easy for

you to coerce others. Be respectful. Go gently. Tonight: Help someone.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ♐ ★★
 ★★ You have strong feelings about something today, and you intend to act on them. You will likely let people in authority know what your ideas are, or you might go so far as to declare your ideas as law. (Yes, you mean business.) Be careful, because a coup might oppose you. Tonight: Clarify things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ♑ ★★
 ★★ Travel plans might be interrupted today. For example, you might have to travel suddenly or, in turn, existing plans are changed or canceled. Meanwhile, your ideas (political or religious) might be challenged by young people. Something will make you sit up and take notice. Tonight: Wishful thinking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ♒ ★★
 ★★ Double-check details with banking, debt, inheritances and financial agreements, including shared property. Something unexpected could impact these areas. Do not be caught napping. It might relate to home and family as well. Keep your eye on the ball. Tonight: Check your finances.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ♓ ★★
 ★★ Someone might throw you a curveball today, perhaps a partner or close friend. Whatever happens, maintain your cool and don't overreact. After all, your objective is to be happy. Therefore, act in such a way as to promote your own future happiness today. Tonight: Disappointment?

Mom struggles with her estranged daughter

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (age 21) has made a series of bad choices and failed relationships since she was 16. She went to college and quit (twice), joined the Air Force and hated it, but managed to get a "general discharge." At age 19, she had a baby with a high school dropout and violent drug abuser. They've had an on/off relationship. He has pushed, shoved and outright hit her, destroyed two of her phones, hit her sister and smashed her phone. He took my daughter's car while fleeing the police, leaving her and the baby stranded. We have paid countless sums of money for an attorney and sent her more to get her car. She has lied and deceived us on her relationship status. We wanted to believe our daughter. Now they are back together! We sent the police for a wellness check, and they say she is OK. As you can imagine, we are heartbroken. Our other children are doing well and keep me sane. When people ask about our kids, what do we say about her? I want something simple to end the questioning. "She's back with her loser boyfriend, and I don't know where or what she's



Abigail Van Buren
 DEAR ABBY

doing"? Is there any hope to make peace in our family? — WEARY MOM IN WEST

uppers. Is this common in all retirement communities? Does everyone need to have their last hurrah and wave the "I made it" flag? We have met only a handful of people who don't always talk about themselves and their achievements, recent purchases, upgrades to their property and genius children/grandchildren. We have never met so many narcissistic people in our lives. We have always thought that everyone puts their pants on the same way, so we just lay low and steer clear of these people. Any advice would be appreciated.

VIRGINIA
DEAR MOM: When asked about your daughter, either tell the questioner your daughter is back with her boyfriend (omitting the fact that he is a drug-abusing, violent loser) or be truthful and reveal that you are "estranged." You do not have to go into more detail than that. You may find, to your surprise, that the questioner has a similar family situation. As to whether there's hope that your daughter will finally reunite with the rest of the family, it may take a long time, but at some point, she may decide to do that. However, it may not happen until her boyfriend starts to abuse her child.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been retired for almost 10 years. We moved to a coastal resort area we love. However, we have noticed that these retired couples/singles are extremely competitive and mostly a bunch of one-

— SURPRISED IN THE CAROLINAS
DEAR SURPRISED: Maintain your relationships with that handful of folks who can carry on a conversation without bragging. Be sociable with everyone, and see the braggarts less often. Most folks who behave this way do it out of insecurity. Enlarge your social circle. Cultivate relationships with people whose values more closely align with yours.

Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

The longevity revolution

I've been talking about the super powers you each have to live healthier longer since I started RealAge decades ago, and I've updated that with the new LongevityPlaybook.com website and free newsletter. But it's still exciting when a large, well-conducted study reconfirms how much difference your lifestyle choices can make in the length and quality of your life. As reported at Nutrition 2023, data from 2011 to 2019 on more than 700,000 U.S. veterans ages 40 to 99 found that you can live 24 years longer if you adopt eight everyday habits (that's almost exactly what my RealAge and ActualAge programs found). They are: being physically active, being free from opioid addiction, not smoking, managing stress, eating healthfully,



Dr. Michael Roizen
 HEALTH TIPS

not regularly binge drinking, having good sleep hygiene, and having positive social relationships.

help with abuse of opioids and alcohol, check out SAMHSA's National Helpline, 1-800-662-HELP and send your zip code via text message to 435748 to find help near you.

Lack of physical activity, opioid use, and smoking caused a 30% to 45% greater risk of death during the study period. Stress, binge drinking, poor diet, and poor sleep hygiene were each associated with around a 20% increased risk of death, and a lack of positive social relationships with a 5% increase. For an easy-to-follow plan that will help you get regular physical activity, manage stress, eat healthfully, and sleep well, tune into LongevityPlaybook.com. For

Twenty-four more years to play with your grandkids, laugh with your friends, and help your community is a reward worth fighting for.

Health pioneer Michael Roizen, M.D., is chief wellness officer emeritus at the Cleveland Clinic and author of four No. 1 New York Times bestsellers. Check out his latest, "The Great Age Reboot: Cracking the Longevity Code for a Younger Tomorrow," and find out more at www.longevityplaybook.com. Email your health and wellness questions to Dr.Mike@longevityplaybook.com.

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Thursday's unlisted clue: PINGPONG

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Friday's unlisted clue hint: ONE HUNDREDTH OF A DOLLAR

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ACROSS

- Chicken — King
- Ripken of baseball
- Monk's title
- Captain's record
- Pacific island group
- Sicken
- Old French coin
- With everything (2 wds.)
- Doctrine suffix
- Big cat
- Runs in neutral
- Brooks or Blanc
- Maria
- Anklebone
- Small bomb
- Color
- Dead language (abbr.)

DOWN

- Day after Mon.
- Greek letters
- Isle of —
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- Treasure State
- Spooky
- Antiquity
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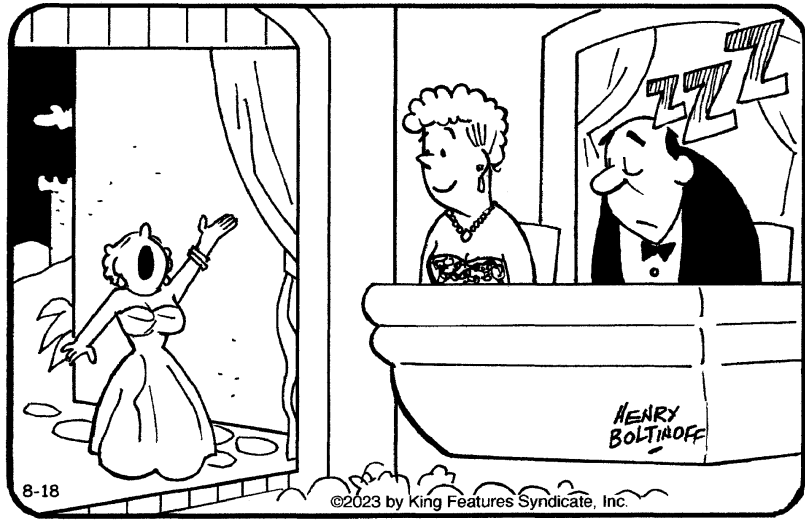
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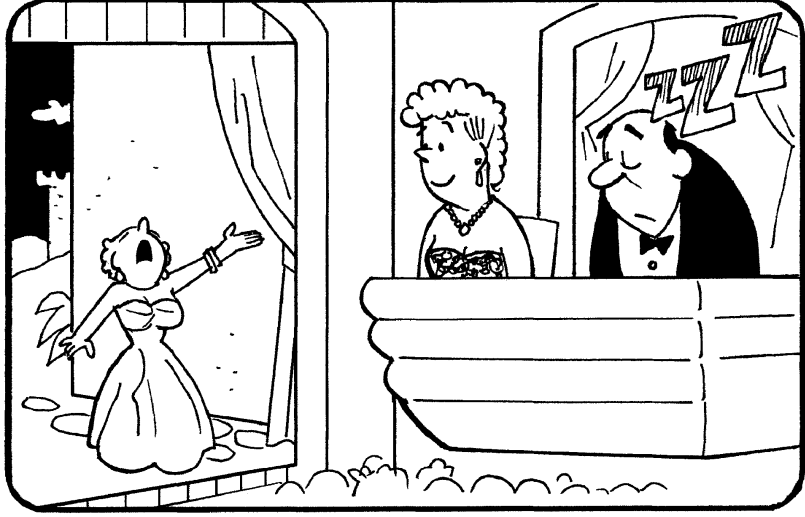
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Singer's arm is moved. 2. Back of man's seat is missing. 3. Stage curtain is different. 4. Mouth is different. 5. Woman's hair is longer. 6. Balcony is different.

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Difficulty: ★★★

Word Sleuth

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ V ' E G F Y G J I Y X X Z I W T R . V B V T Y J Y
 F W A Y F G F G F F W W , V F T W K I S C Y F D Y
 F T W E G X H X , G R S F D Y L T W K I S C Y
 C W F D X E V I V R A . ” — G R S L X G E C Y J A

Previous Solution: “Hollywood has a class system. The actors are like the inmates, but the truth is they're running the asylum.” — Robert De Niro

TODAY'S CLUE: *o equals z*
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King Classic Sudoku

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Thursday 8/17 5-8pm
Friday 8/18 9-3pm
Saturday 8/19 9-3pm

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August 18-19
8-4pm
8548 Brandt St., Onekama
Furniture, 2 lift chairs, dishes, pots and pans, safe, old tools, washer and dryer, misc.
Everything must go!
Cash only

0032 Public Notices

Regular Board Meeting of July 12, 2023. M/C
Motion by Blackmore, Second by Johnson to approve the Minutes as presented for the Special Board Meeting of July 25, 2023. M/C
Motion by Johnson, Second by Blackmore to accept the Point & Pay quote to allow the Township to accept credit card/debit card payments. M/C
Motion by Blackmore, Second by Bradford to complete a title search for \$250/parcel. M/C
Motion by Bradford, Second by Blackmore to approve up to \$1,000 out of the ARPA Funds for the Near & Farr Friends to go ahead with the CPR Scholarships as presented at the ARPA Meeting. M/C
Motion by Bradford, Second by Johnson to approve \$150 to purchase 1 Cigarette Container as presented plus a post-hole digger and personnel to install at Langland Park. M/C
Motion by Bradford, Second by Blackmore to purchase fire rings, not to exceed \$500. M/C
Motion by Blackmore, Second by Taylor to pay the incoming regular July Bills. M/C
Reports given by the Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, PLA, Parks and Rec, Recycle, Planning Commission, Harbor Commission, Fire, Roads, Zoning, and Invasive Species.
Adjourn: 6:54 p.m.
Shelli Johnson, Clerk
Onekama Township
8/18/2023

0050 Help Wanted

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Help Wanted
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Manistee, MI 49660

0050 Help Wanted

Coordinator/Coach:
Kaleva Norman Dickson School District

Blue Zoo Soccer - elementary soccer.
Interested persons should send a letter of interest to: Jonathan Randall, Assistant Athletic Director, 4400 N. Highbridge Road, Brethren, MI 49619 or randallj@manistee.org

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Kaleva Norman Dickson School District

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0100 Pets & Supplies

WANTED: A LITTLE female puppy. Yorkie, Pom, Teacup or mixture. Big Rapids. 231-796-9525.



Happy 100th Birthday!

Helmi Lillian (Troppi) Schimke was born on August 21, 1923 in Kaleva, Michigan to Edward and Elizabeth Troppi, who immigrated from Finland in the early 1900's.

Helmi enjoyed sports in high school and was commended at graduation for her skill as a center-forward in basketball. She passed the love of sports on to her family. Years later in Muskegon she became a member of the Muskegon Womens 600 Club Bowling Association, after bowling 3 games over 200 in the city bowling tournament. She enjoyed many more years of bowling.

She was attending Michigan State College when Pearl Harbor was hit by Japan and World War II began. She had to leave college and join her family in Battle Creek, MI. Her boyfriend, Harvey Schimke, was drafted into the Army. They decided to get married so they could be together, first in Oklahoma and then in Mississippi. She took a job as a cab driver and when Harvey was home on leave he could ride along.

Harvey was medically discharged from the Army and they returned to his parents dairy farm in Onekama to help out. They were there two years where their daughter, Colleen, was born. They moved to Muskegon to work at Norge Division to help in the war effort. Helmi worked on airplane wings and was called "Rosie the Riveter". Harvey was a shift foreman. They lived in Muskegon for about 40 years where their son, Bruce, was born. They built a house mostly by themselves. Helmi returned to college and received a degree in Business. She worked in 3 different executive offices and later ran a nutrition store. They moved back to "God's Country" (Onekama) where they both grew up.

Her husband passed away in 2009 and she felt led by God to write a book about angels He had sent to help over the years in time of need. She wrote "Angelic Visits Today". She enjoyed painting pictures, sculpting and creating stained glass pieces. She ran a store "Unique Outlet" in her home.

She lost her son, Bruce, in 2021 but has continued to live in her home in Onekama. She has many friends, relatives and church family who enjoy the very special lady. She still gets out to church and a senior exercise class (where she keeps up with the younger people!)

We all wish you a special 100th Birthday!

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SYNOPSIS ONEKAMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING WEDNESDAY, August 9, 2023, 4:00 PM

Meeting Called to Order by Supervisor David Meister at 4:00 PM
Pledge of Allegiance.
Attendance: Bob Blackmore, Shelli Johnson, Al Taylor, Edward Bradford and David Meister.
Motion by Taylor, Second by Blackmore to approve the Minutes as presented for the

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KAYAK-SIT ON, green Voyager, 10.4 by Future Beach, \$150. Onekama, 231-889-4071.

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LEADERSHIP

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stand how they would apply leadership skills in real-life scenarios.

Course instruction was created primarily in coordination with the MHSAA by a pair of nationally recognized authorities on the subject: Jed Blanton, an assistant professor in kinesiology, recreation and sport studies at the University of Tennessee, and Scott Pierce, an associate professor in kinesiology and recreation at Illinois State University.

Both Blanton and Pierce have vast experience with youth athletics; both also formerly worked for the Institute for the Study of Youth Sports and served as graduate assistants at the MHSAA during their time at MSU, playing large

roles in more than a decade of research conducted through coordination with the MHSAA's 16-member student advisory council.

High school administrators, student leaders, and other researchers and mental performance consultants also contributed to the lessons taught in these courses. The NFHS produced the content, including all of the visuals and digital features, and the student-focused courses went live on the NFHS learn website in mid-summer.

"We've taken a good program and made it even better," said MHSAA Assistant Director Andy Frushour, who coordinates the Association's student services programs. "This is a program we do in person in Michigan, but our reach now is across the

country — and these courses are free, hopefully allowing us to contribute to the development of even more student leaders."

The "Becoming a Leader" course defines leadership styles and builds skills to help students consider themselves as leaders. "Leading Others" details how leaders put those skills into practice, including during challenging situations.

Blanton and Pierce worked closely with student advisory groups from various states to make the research content relatable to school sports participants. All voices heard in the courses belong to high school students — including athletes from Michigan, Illinois and Washington, who provided 30 testimonials that describe leadership in action.

The "Coaches Course"

will provide the same information as presented to high school students, but in a way that explains how coaches can use these tools to personalize leadership training among their athletes as they seek to recognize which types of leaders they have on a team, and which types are missing and need to be developed.

"The NFHS is grateful for the opportunity to work with the MHSAA as well as Dr. Blanton and Dr. Pierce," said Dan Schuster, the NFHS' director of educational services. "We believe these student leadership courses will provide valuable information across the country and will contribute to the improvement of the inter-scholastic experience for young people."

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Balancing a new career and fatherhood has been challenging, but I find peace of mind whenever I have time to enjoy the area's natural beauty. When I find time to get out, I enjoy eating at places like La Riviera and China Buffet.


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ABU DHABI

Popularity of basketball continues to grow

By Tim Reynolds
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — There is no real history of world-class, elite basketball success in the United Arab Emirates. The nation has never qualified for the Basketball World Cup, never reached the courts at the Olympics, never sent a player to the NBA.

Doesn't matter. The game is coming to the oil-rich nation that considers itself a big-time sports playground, and it's easy to see why: other sports like soccer, golf, auto racing, tennis and UFC have long held competitions there, despite concerns about its human-rights record.

For the first time, USA Basketball's men's national team is about to play in Abu Dhabi, the UAE's capital city on the shores of

the Persian Gulf. A two-game slate of exhibitions — Greece on Friday, Germany on Sunday — will be the Americans' final tune-ups before they fly to the Philippines next week for the World Cup.

The U.S. is one of six national teams — besides Greece and Germany, Lebanon, Mexico and Egypt are the others — playing in Abu Dhabi this week as World Cup tune-ups, along with the college teams from Arizona and Kansas State. The NBA came to Abu Dhabi last year for the first time with Atlanta and Milwaukee playing during the preseason and returns this fall with two preseason contests between Dallas and Minnesota.

There are also no limits to the complexities that come with playing games in certain parts of the world right now.



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Serge Ibaka left, Aaron Holiday and Sandro Mamukelashvili are shown during a preseason NBA basketball game in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, in October 2022.

This weekend, the world track and field championships begin in Hungary, a country led by a prime minister with authoritarian leanings and a shaky human-rights record. Also this weekend: soccer's state-backed Saudi Pro League plays its first matches, after hundreds of millions of dol-

lars were spent to attract top talent such as Cristiano Ronaldo — while more than \$1 billion was also turned down by Lionel Messi on his way to Inter Miami and French star Kylian Mbappé.

The next Basketball World Cup in 2027 will be played in Qatar, which also played host to soc-

cer's men's World Cup last year amid loud cries of sportswashing — the phenomenon of countries spending enormous sums of money to lure sports to their soil in an effort to overshadow reputations tarnished by human-rights violations or other atrocities.

Kerr has far more than cursory knowledge of Middle East policy and history. He was born in Lebanon, where his father, Malcolm H. Kerr, was president of the American University of Beirut. Steve Kerr was 18 when his father was shot twice in the head and killed outside his office in 1984.

FIBA, the sport's governing body, looks at the region as an evolving resource for fans. NBA games have been aired in the region for nearly four decades, and while basketball is not as popular as soccer there, there is hope of closing the fandom gap.

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NFL'S INTERNATIONAL PATHWAY PROGRAM

Nigerian rookie records a sack in first football game

By Joe Reedy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Imagine never having played cricket before and then taking a wicket in an Indian Premier League match your first time out, or never seeing a rugby match in person and scoring a try in Australia's National Rugby League.

That might give you a better understanding of what CJ Okoye did Saturday night.

The 21-year-old defensive lineman from Nigeria recorded a sack in his first organized football game at any level during the Los Angeles Chargers' 34-17 victory over the Rams. Okoye chased down Stetson Bennett for a 16-yard loss late in the fourth quarter.

"It was an amazing moment for me," Okoye said. "It was amazing seeing my teammates and my D-line room go crazy like that. I wish to go back there again."

Okoye came to the Chargers this year through the NFL's International Pathway Program, which was established in 2017 to increase the number of interna-



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Quarterback Stetson Bennett of the Los Angeles Rams is sacked by defensive tackle CJ Okoye of the Los Angeles Chargers Saturday.

tional players in the league. While he had shown enough to be allocated to an NFL team, he hadn't played organized football before.

Okoye didn't even know he recorded a sack until a teammate told him. He broke out his version of a sack dance as the Chargers sideline celebrated the moment.

Okoye also received a game ball from coach Brandon Staley in the locker room after the game.

"Just to see how he's been working, it brought me back to when I first started playing and was kind of green to the game, back in my senior year of

high school," offensive guard Zion Johnson said. "Those moments are what craft you and push you forward to want to become a better player."

The sack was even more impressive because it didn't come on a straight rush but a stunt. Bennett eluded pressure from defensive tackle Jerrod Clark in the pocket before Okoye chased him down.

"It was the play we normally run, so we just need to run and twist," Okoye said. "We communicated, and (Clark) said, 'I'm going in. You just wrap around.' He did a good job. I just needed to finish it."

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