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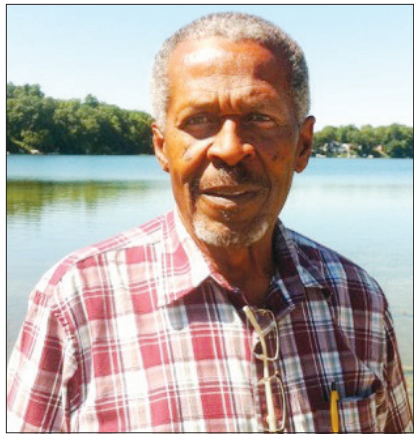
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Ronald Evans

Local residents recall living through Detroit Riots 50 years ago

By William Allen Baltz
Special to the Commercial-News

In the early morning hours of July 23, 1967, Detroit police raided an illegal drinking establishment — known then as a blind pig — operating above a print shop on the city's Near West Side where some 80 African-Americans had gathered to celebrate the return of two servicemen from Vietnam.

While police — who had grossly underestimated the number of partygoers— anxiously waited for more vans to transport those arrested, angry bystanders in the street began heckling officers.

Someone hurled a brick at police and mayhem ensued. The crowd started smashing shop windows and looting along 12th Street — now called Rosa Parks Boulevard — then a thriving commercial district for black-owned businesses and nightlife hub.

The police, understaffed on a Sunday morning, were slow to respond. The mob, however, swelled and soon a full-blown riot was underway.

For five days, looters plundered and torched a huge swath of Detroit while snipers roamed rooftops. City and suburban firefighters along with those from nearby Windsor, Ontario, narrowly and heroically prevented a massive firestorm from engulfing Detroit similar to those that had consumed Dresden, Tokyo and other urban centers during World War II.

Detroit police were ill-equipped to handle the situation alone prompting Governor George W. Romney to order Michigan Army National Guard into the city and President Lyndon B. Johnson to authorize deployment of troops from the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions to the war-like scene. In all, it required some 17,000 members of various law-enforcement

See DETROIT RIOTS, page 3

Owner of swine sow facility fields questions

Flowerfield Township holds informational meeting

By Kate Kulwicki
C-N Intern

FLOWERFIELD TWP. — Flowerfield Township hosted an informational meeting for its residents on Wednesday, July 26, regarding the Hog Farm Animal Feeding Operation (AFO) being built in Section 15 of Flowerfield Township, west of the corner of Oak Plain Road and M-216.

At the meeting, attendees had the opportunity to address the farm's owner, Ryan Hunter of H&H Farms. The meeting began with a brief outline of the pig farm, which is currently

under construction.

"We bought a property, an 80-acre parcel, and we are going to build a pig farm, which will have about 2,400 pigs [sows] and will produce and [ship out] 1,000 [piglets] a week," Hunter said.

"The facilities [will] consist of two barns, connected together. There is going to be 3.7 million gallons of manure storage there, which is 14 months worth of storage and way more than we will ever use. We have manure agreements and spreading agreements to spread on over 1,000 acres, so we have plenty of room to go with all the manure. The barns themselves are going to be situated on the back of the property, towards the tree lines."

While many residents questioned

Hunter's right to build a farm in an R1 residential zone at the Flowerfield Board of Trustees meeting on July 11, Catherine Kaufman, one of the Township's attorneys and Right to Farm Act expert, said the construction of a pig farm in Section 15 is valid.

"When you have districts that allow for agricultural uses as permitted uses in those zoning districts, any farming operation can come in and if that operation is in compliance with GAAMPs (Generally Accepted Agricultural and Management Practices), they are preempted from the application of your local zoning," Kaufman said.

"Because the state has approved [Hunter's] permit [and] has approved

his siting, it is in. There is nothing that has been done here, that I am aware of, that has been different or unique in this particular situation."

Hunter said Section 15 of Flowerfield Township was chosen because it passed Michigan siting GAAMPs.

"This is the first site [out of roughly 30] that I have found that passes the Michigan siting GAAMPs," he said. "Beyond that, it is extremely close to where we operate out of the feed mill, where our pigs are ultimately going to land, and is close to where the rest of our farms are. This gives us the opportunity to keep 90 percent of what we do within a 50-mile radius."

Though the farm is being built in a

See HOG FARM, page 3

Schematic design of SMB&T building presented to library board

By Alek Frost
Managing Editor

THREE RIVERS — Arkos Design President/CEO Jeff Anglemyer gave a schematic design presentation to the Three Rivers Public Library board during its meeting on Tuesday, July 25.

The presentation included preliminary designs for the library's potential new site, the Southern Michigan Bank and Trust (SMB&T) building, located at 88 N. Main St. in downtown Three Rivers.

In May, the Board voted in favor of accepting Arkos Design's schematic design services proposal in the amount of \$17,500, plus an additional \$600 for anticipated "reimbursable expenses."

Anglemyer spoke for nearly an hour, detailing the progress of the schematic design and fielding questions from both the board and the public in attendance.

"We were charged with 'what can we accomplish within the program but be around that \$1 million dollar mark?'" Anglemyer said.

"So what we're presenting this evening, and it's still a little over that, it's at about \$1.1 (million) but we'll get to the financial side in a minute, but what we're presenting this evening is to show options that would accomplish as much as we can with that original program in May, and identify some pieces that are easy to implement in phase two, if there is a phase two, without major construction."

Anglemyer said his team would accomplish as much as it could on the first and second floor of the building, in accordance with the library staff's wishes, while attempting to stay within the budget for what would be the first phase. After factoring in the anticipated construction schedule, which would be approximately seven to nine months long, Anglemyer said most of those requests could be met, with a few minor exceptions.

Initially the library had hoped to modify the parking lot and ramp directly behind the building to create "a nice outdoor space," but the library was informed the City of Three Rivers owns that portion of the property.

"It turns out that the city owns it," Stark said. "So we're not arguing with them, we're just gonna kind of suck it in."

Stark said the city hasn't explicitly said, "Keep your hands off it," so the library still hopes to work with the city to modify and improve the space in a later phase, should there be one.

Anglemyer said another request initially made by the library staff that likely won't be met is keeping the fireplace, at least where it's currently located, on the first floor.

"This little area right here, it's a pretty small area, there's a fireplace there, it's a beautiful window but there's not a lot of room between that and the vestibule. We were trying to keep the fireplace but to keep that fireplace (where it's currently located), you'd have about six feet in front of it. Well, obviously the experience of a fireplace is best if you're a little farther than six feet away," he said.

"{...} So if we created a nice little lounge space (on the other end of the first floor), with some casual furniture, rebuild the fireplace, is that exciting? Or do we really have to make (the original) one work? What we would like to see in that area, instead of the fireplace, is a periodical collection."

Anglemyer said his firm could also work with city officials to implement "street calming measures" on the Peeler Street side of the building, to address safety concerns related to the building's close proximity to the Peeler Street Bridge.

"We were discussing, several times prior to this meeting, the street work that would be great for traffic calming, like narrowing the street, adding the crosswalk and possibly adding some HAWK (High-Intensity Activated crossWalk) lights, kind of flashing lights to grab someone's attention when they're coming over the bridge. Again that is a city street, (so) we would love to show some design work there that (the city) would take on the responsibility of doing, but we could help guide them as to what would be a good traffic calming measure," he said.

On Tuesday, June 27, the Board voted in favor of signing a purchase agreement for the SMB&T building, which gave the library 90 days to finish an architectural study on the property, and to make a final decision regarding the library's future location.

City of Three Rivers Finance Director

See SMB&T DESIGN, page 3



The Beatles are back! (Sort of)

Coming to the Riviera Theatre in Three Rivers on Saturday, July 29 is 1964 The Tribute. Founding member Mark Benson, who impersonates John Lennon, said the band's performances are family fun events for no particular age group, so "bring everyone, from toddlers to grandparents."

Photo provided by Steven Gardner

1964 The Tribute coming to Riviera Theatre

Beatles tribute band to rock TR

He said the band never thought playing Beatles songs would turn into a full-time job, but now, they are entering their 34th year of performing.

"Initially we just did clubs, an oldies party, or a reunion, or something like that. We didn't really have this vision. We didn't think that 'oh this will lead to this, which will lead to this,' nothing like that," Benson said.

"We just thought this would be fun to do while we were writing songs. And by the second year, it was full-time because we hit huge in the college market."

He said he was shocked to see the type of crowd that comes to their shows. He thought it would be the "baby

See 1964 THE TRIBUTE, page 3

By Samantha May
Staff Writer

THREE RIVERS — The Rolling Stones Magazine called 1964 The Tribute the "best Beatles tribute on Earth," and they are bringing their magic to the Riviera Theatre in Three Rivers on Saturday, July 29.

Founding member of the band, Mark Benson, said the band only plays music from the Beatles and any song the Beatles have covered previously, such as songs from Chuck Berry.

1964 THE TRIBUTE

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Proos invites area Vietnam veterans to upcoming tributes

LANSING — Sen. John Proos will be hosting Vietnam veteran lapel-pinning ceremonies in Cassopolis on Aug. 18 and in Centreville on Sept. 22.

“Michigan’s Vietnam veterans served our country with honor, yet they were often forgotten when they returned home,” said Proos, R-St. Joseph. “In commemoration of the 50-year anniversary of the Vietnam

War, I will be proudly hosting two more local ceremonies to give long-overdue recognition to Vietnam War era veterans and their families.”

The first event this summer will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18 at Cassopolis VFW Hall, 131 S. Broadway St. in Cassopolis.

The second ceremony will take place on Friday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at the St. Joseph County Fairgrounds,

316 E. Charlotte St. in Centreville.

“I invite all interested residents and veterans to come out and help us salute the enormous sacrifices and selfless dedication of our Vietnam veterans and their families,” Proos said. “We can never fully repay our veterans for the tremendous sacrifices they made in defense of freedom. Acknowledging this debt, these lapel-pinning

ceremonies offer us a chance to honor our local Vietnam veterans and express our gratitude for their service.”

A Vietnam War Commemorative Lapel Pin will be provided to any U.S. veteran who served on active duty at any time from Nov. 1, 1955 — May 15, 1975, regardless of location. The ceremony is made possible by the United States of

America Vietnam War Commemoration. Information regarding the commemoration can be found at www.VietnamWar50th.com.

In February, Proos and Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Kowall held a ceremony at the Bridgman American Legion Post 331 in Berrien County to provide commemorative pins to more than

250 area veterans.

Proos said that residents attending the ceremony on Sept. 22 at the St. Joseph County Fair will also be able to see the Michigan Vietnam Veterans Traveling Memorial.

“The memorial is an emotional tribute that contains the names of more than 2,600 veterans from Michigan who lost their lives in the Vietnam War,” Proos said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday, July 28

- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. Main St., Three Rivers.

Sunday, July 30

- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., George Washington Carver Center, 436 Jefferson St., Three Rivers.

Tuesday, August 1

- Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA), 8:30 a.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 321 N. Main St., Three Rivers.
- Three Rivers Food Site open, 9 a.m. — noon, 18 Railroad Drive.
- Three Rivers Community Kitchen, 4-5:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 321 N. Main St., Three Rivers.
- St. Joseph County Commission, 5 p.m., third floor of the county courthouse in Centreville.
- Three Rivers City Commission, 6 p.m., city hall, 333 W. Michigan Ave.
- Alzheimer’s Association support group, 6 p.m., St. Joseph County Commission on Aging, 103 S. Douglas Avenue, Three Rivers.
- Flowerfield Township Board, 7 p.m., township hall, corner of M-216 and Creglow Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., George Washington Carver Center, 436 Jefferson St., Three Rivers.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m., St. Clare’s Catholic Church, 229 N. Dean St., Centreville.

Wednesday, August 2

- Fabius Park Fire Board, 6 p.m., fire station, Broadway Road.
- Al-Anon meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. Main St., Three Rivers.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m., West Mendon United Methodist Church, 52952 S. Portage Lake Road.



Pet of the week

My name is Buck (227, left); my face is whiter than my buddy Barker’s (226, right). We are English Red Tick hounds. We are current on our licenses and vaccinations. We are not housebroken. We like the outdoors. I am more reserved, while Barker is outgoing and playful. Come meet us. Barker’s docket number is BIO17-000226 and my docket number is BIO17-000227, at the St. Joseph County Animal Control Shelter located at 652 E. Main St., Centreville, MI. Animal Control is open Monday — Friday, from 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Their phone number is 269-467-6475. Please visit the Animal Rescue Fund website at www.arfund.org to see more adoptable pets. Also, to see more adoptable animals at SJC Animal Control, to go www.petfinder.com.

Photo provided

Diabetes one of SJC’s top five public health needs

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY — Diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death in St. Joseph County, claiming the lives of 32 people in 2014. More than one out of 11 St. Joseph County adult residents has diabetes, and it was the sixth leading cause of preventable hospitalizations in St. Joseph County in 2014.

As such, it is one of the top five public health needs identified in St. Joseph County during the 2017 Community Health Needs Assessment — a joint effort of the Branch-Hillsdale-St. Joseph Community Health Agency, Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Three Rivers Health and Sturgis Hospital to craft a plan to meet local health and medical needs.

“Diabetes is a public health problem and one we see people struggle with every day,” says Rick Shaffer, RN, executive director at Covered Bridge Healthcare in Centreville. “It used to be a disease we saw in adults in midlife, but due to poor eating habits and the prevalence of unhealthy foods, we are seeing more and more children develop diabetes. This is a serious health issue in our county.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people with diabetes either don’t make enough insulin (type 1 diabetes) or can’t use insulin properly (type 2 diabetes). Insulin allows blood sugar (glucose) to enter cells, where it can be used for energy. When the body doesn’t have enough insulin or can’t use it effectively, blood sugar builds up in the blood. High blood sugar levels can lead to heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney failure, and amputation of toes, feet or legs.

Type 2 diabetes accounts for about 90-95 percent of all diagnosed cases, while type 1 accounts for about five percent.

People with one or more of the following risk factors should talk to their doctor about getting their blood sugar checked: being overweight, being age 45 or older,

having a family history of type 2 diabetes, being physically active less than three times a week, or ever having gestational diabetes or giving birth to a baby who weighed more than nine pounds. Race and ethnicity are also factors, with African Americans, Hispanics and Latinos, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and some Asian Americans at higher risk than Caucasians.

The community health needs assessment recommends that if you have been diagnosed with diabetes, you should have an annual provider visit, dilated eye and foot exam; have A1C checked at least twice a year, and learn more about diabetes and participate in educational offerings to better manage the disease.

The report also encourages:

- Clinicians to adopt a team approach between primary care providers, specialists, nurses, behavioral health specialists and pharmacists for managing diabetic patients so as to improve patient education, continuity/quality of care and outcomes.

- Hospitals to use telemedicine and telehealth solutions to increase access to care for specialists and expand diabetes educational opportunities in the community, offer a certified diabetes education program and establish a phone line to assist diabetic patients and family members with questions about diabetes and how to self-manage.

- Health and human services agencies to expand the availability of evidence-based diabetes management classes and to develop and offer a Community Health Worker/Health Coach model to assist those with diabetes.

- Schools, libraries and churches to promote access to web-based or mobile apps that provide diabetes education and self-management resources.

- Working through Step Up St. Joseph County to ensure that diabetic-friendly, healthy food options are always available at community events, health fairs and festivals.

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AT&T Inc	NY	1.96	5.2	14	38.03	+1.81	-10.6	HomeDp	NY	3.56	2.4	22	146.69	-28	+9.4
AbbottLab	NY	1.06	2.1	24	50.40	-43	+31.2	Intel	NA	1.09	3.1	15	34.75	+08	-4.2
AmAxl	NY	16.00	+16	-17.1	JohnJn	NY	3.36	2.6	20	130.95	-93	+13.7
AEP	NY	2.38	3.4	17	69.45	+61	+10.3	Kadant	NY	8.4	1.1	25	76.80	-80	+25.5
BP PLC	NY	2.36	6.8	52	34.84	-06	-6.8	Kellogg	NY	2.08	3.1	16	67.31	-26	-8.7
Cisco	NA	1.16	3.7	16	31.66	-46	+4.8	McDnlds	NY	3.76	2.4	27	156.51	-2.56	+28.6
CocaCola	NY	1.48	3.2	28	45.74	+50	+10.3	Microsoft	NA	1.56	2.1	26	74.05	-14	+19.2
ConAgra	NY	85	2.5	19	33.83	-33	-14.5	Oracle	NY	7.6	1.5	24	51.17	...	+33.6
Disney	NY	1.56	1.5	19	106.94	+52	+2.6	PepsiCo	NY	3.22	2.7	24	117.19	+74	+2.0
Eaton	NY	2.40	3.0	18	79.00	-33	+17.8	Perrigo	NY	6.4	8	...	76.24	-04	-8.4
ExxonMbl	NY	3.08	3.8	36	80.37	+10	-11.0	Pfizer	NY	1.28	3.9	14	32.89	-21	+1.3
FifthThird	NA	5.6	2.1	13	26.18	-41	-2.9	Stryker	NY	1.70	1.2	29	145.75	-31	+21.7
FordM	NY	60	5.4	12	11.06	-21	-8.8	VerizonCm	NY	2.31	5.2	11	44.40	+42	-16.8
GenElec	NY	9.6	3.8	24	25.59	+15	-19.0	WalMart	NY	2.04	2.6	18	78.90	+38	+4.1
HP Inc	NY	5.3	2.8	12	19.26	-15	+29.8	WalBoots	NA	1.60	2.0	16	78.68	-1.38	-4.9
HarleyD	NY	1.45	3.0	14	48.64	+50	-16.6	WellsFargo	NY	1.52	2.8	14	54.91	-15	-4.1

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STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
21,681.53	17,883.56	Dow Industrials	21,711.01	+97.58	+4.5	+9.86	+17.53
9,763.66	7,622.92	Dow Transportation	9,484.12	-5.36	-0.6	+4.87	+20.64
738.82	616.19	Dow Utilities	722.59	+6.73	+9.4	+9.55	+2.52
11,985.80	10,281.48	NYSE Composite	11,964.92	-80	-0.1	+8.21	+11.41
6,425.45	5,034.41	Nasdaq Composite	6,422.75	+10.58	+1.7	+19.31	+24.96
1,091.84	923.69	S&P 100	1,091.47	+1.40	+1.3	+10.09	+13.86
2,481.24	2,084.59	S&P 500	2,477.83	+70	+3	+10.68	+14.37
1,795.14	1,475.38	S&P MidCap	1,776.69	-15.24	-8.5	+6.99	+14.74
25,843.68	21,583.94	Wilshire 5000	25,705.86	-100.33	-39	+9.73	+14.43
1,452.09	1,156.08	Russell 2000	1,442.27	-8.12	-5.6	+6.27	+18.32

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Total Assets Obj	\$Mlns	NAV	4-wk	Total Return/12-mo	5-year	Pct Load	Min Init
American Funds AMCPa	m	LG	27,332	30.23	+2.8	+16.8/D	+15.3/C	5.75
American Funds AmrcnBalA	m	MA	59,280	26.70	+1.4	+10.9/B	+11.0/A	5.75
American Funds AmrcnMutA	m	LV	24,869	39.54	+1.2	+11.3/D	+12.6/C	5.75
American Funds BdfAmrcA	m	CI	19,472	12.96	-0.1	+0.6/C	+2.1/C	3.75
American Funds CptWldGrncA	m	WS	54,102	50.62	+2.7	+18.6/C	+11.9/B	5.75
American Funds CptlncBldrA	m	IH	70,977	62.27	+1.0	+8.1/D	+7.9/B	5.75
American Funds EuroPacGrA	m	FG	27,053	54.20	+3.3	+22.1/A	+10.3/B	5.75
American Funds FdmtlInvA	m	LB	50,198	60.88	+2.7	+19.6/A	+15.6/A	5.75
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m	LG	79,863	49.29	+3.4	+22.4/B	+16.7/A	5.75
American Funds InoAmrcA	m	AL	75,585	22.89	+0.9	+8.7/E	+9.5/D	5.75
American Funds InvCAmrcA	m	LB	60,515	39.77	+1.7	+15.0/D	+14.6/B	5.75
American Funds NwPrspctA	m	WS	39,140	43.09	+3.0	+21.6/A	+13.7/A	5.75
American Funds WAMtlInvA	m	LV	53,883	43.26	+1.8	+14.5/C	+13.6/B	5.75
Federated EqInclncA	f	LV	839	24.05	+1.6	+13.1/D	+10.2/E	5.50
Franklin Templeton WldA	m	WS	4,335	17.36	+1.6	+22.4/A	+11.0/C	5.75
George Putnam BalA	m	MA	964	19.16	+1.2	+11.9/B	+9.8/A	5.75
Harford BalC	m	MA	164	23.02	+1.3	+8.5/D	+8.8/C	1.00
Harford HCC	m	SH	259	29.94	+0.4	+14.9/B	+19.3/B	2.00
Lord Abbett AffiliatedA	m	LV	5,704	16.24	+0.7	+14.7/C	+14.1/B	5.75
Lord Abbett AffiliatedC	m	LV	330	16.25	+0.6	+13.9/C	+13.3/C	1.00
Lord Abbett BfDebA	m	MU	4,319	8.22	+1.2	+9.8/A	+7.0/A	2.25
Lord Abbett BfDebC	m	MU	1,791	8.24	+1.1	+9.1/A	+6.3/A	1.00
Lord Abbett MtlAsstBalOppA	m	MA	1,392	11.93	+1.4	+11.8/B	+9.0/C	2.25
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	LB	205,334	229.00	+1.7	+16.6/B	+15.1/A	NL	10,000
Vanguard IntlnSlxAdmrl	LB	132,229	225.97	+1.7	+16.6/B	+15.1/A	NL5,000,000	
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Today DEATH NOTICE

LADORIS MONICA HUNT

LaDoris Monica Hunt, age 83, of Three Rivers, passed away on Tuesday, July 25th, 2017 at Three Rivers Health. Arrangements pending at the Hohner Funeral Home.

HOG FARM

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residential area, Hunter said the surrounding houses should not be affected by the smell.

"You shouldn't smell it at your house," he said. "Part of the [Michigan siting GAAMPs] is that they did scientific studies on smell and how far smell travels from certain facilities and certain animals. We went through siting and it told us that our neighbors should not be affected. The odor plume that they put on our facility said that if anyone is inside of this odor plume, you should experience an odor 5 percent of the time, but there are zero houses in that odor plume."

Hunter said the farm is implementing various techniques of its own to ensure odor management.

Alongside placing the facility "almost a half mile" from residences, Hunter said the facility is also going to plant pine trees "like there is no tomorrow," and place an additive in the pigs' feed that breaks down ammonia in the manure.

The site's manure, Hunter said,



Fast facts

Ryan Hunter, owner of the new swine sow facility, said the farm's pigs would consume over 200,000 bushels (\$700,000 worth) of locally produced corn every year during an informational meeting held in Flowerfield Township on Wednesday, July 26. Hunter also noted that the farm will have a roughly \$400,000 payroll every year. Pictured: Ryan Hunter (right) sitting alongside clerk, Myron Fuller.

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will be stored in a 10-foot pit underneath one of the barns, which will be equipped with an air scrubbing system.

"The facility that will store the manure is going to have an air scrubbing system, which is a fairly new technology that reduces the odor from a farm by 45 percent. This means that every ounce of air that leaves that barn gets exhausted through a scrubber that basically

cleans the air and the dust particles, which is what the smell travels on," he said.

While the manure hauled out of the facility will involve some smell, according to Hunter, the farm makes a point to knife the manure "right when it hits the ground," which means that no manure is sitting directly atop of the ground, thus reducing smell.

In regards to environmental concerns, Hunter said the facility has received permits from the National Resources Conservation Service and the Department of Environmental Quality, his facilities are being built to the standards of

the National Resources Conservation Service, and the site is going to be certified under the Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program.

Overall, Hunter said he is just trying to be a good farmer and a good neighbor.

"I want to have a relationship with my neighbors," he said. "I know you guys don't have to like me, but I want to be here and I want to get along with every single one of you. That's my goal. If you guys work with me, I promise I will work with you."

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SMB&T DESIGN

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Cathy Lawson said the Board has until Sept. 26 to complete the survey, and to decide whether it wants to move forward with the SMB&T building. The library can cancel the agreement within those 90 days at no additional cost. President Fran Stark said if the Board decides to purchase the building, the library could immediately start a capital fund project to pay for the renovations.

If Arkos Design were to receive approval from the Board by its August meeting, Anglemeyer said his firm could begin design development as soon as September. He said design development would be completed

by November, after which Arkos could work on bidding and construction documents from January to March. The bidding process would start at the end of March, and take an additional three-to-four weeks.

Anglemeyer said his team currently anticipates starting construction on April 23, 2018, given the board offers its approval by August.

In other business the Board...

•Scheduled a special meeting to discuss board responsibilities on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

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DETROIT RIOTS

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organizations to finally quell the riot.

It remains the bloodiest and most destructive urban riot in American history.

The casualties and devastation were staggering: 43 people dead and 1,189 injured; more than 2,000 stores burned or looted and 670 buildings destroyed — many demolished and never rebuilt — displacing hundreds of families.

Jones resident Ronald Evans, who lived in Detroit at the time, remembers those tragic and harrowing days — 50 years ago.

He and his wife, Brenda, had recently moved from an apartment on the city's West Side — not far from where the riots began — into a house on the east side of town. Evans was employed by Chrysler as a press operator and his wife worked as a nurse's aid at St. John Hospital.

The young couple had achieved a piece of the American dream at a time when the country, as a whole, was moving forward economically but deeply troubled on other fronts. The war in Vietnam was raging with no end in sight and major riots in Los Angeles, Cleveland and Newark — attributed in part to lack of decent housing and job opportunities for African-Americans — had shocked the nation.

Evans says on the day the riots erupted in Detroit, he was visiting his brother's home on the West Side and saw smoke rising ominously from fires on 12th street.

"I heard there was some sort of disturbance, but had no idea it was a riot," he recalls. "My brother and I were standing in front of his apartment building talking when these guys pull up and tear off the

gates on the liquor store across the street and start taking things. People from all over start rushing in. He asks if we want any of this stuff. I thought the next thing cops would be shooting people. I got out of there fast."

His brother and wife fled to the family farm in Jones while Evans immediately took his wife, pregnant with their first child, to Southfield where he worked a second job as a security guard at Lawrence Technological University.

"Before we went back home, we filled up our car because there was no gas in the city and we took groceries, too."

Meanwhile, Larry-Michael Hackenberg of Three Rivers was living in Garden City and working as an architect in Livonia (western suburbs of Detroit) at the time of the riots.

"I remember hearing on the news that blood was immediately needed for those injured and wounded," he recalls. "Since I have O-neg blood, which is a universal donor, I thought they would welcome my donation."

"As I was leaving the office, I was surprised when people in my office told me, 'It is disgusting and obscene to mix your blood with theirs,' meaning blacks."

Evans describes his neighborhood before the riots as a place of well-kept homes and integrated both racially and economically.

"A doctor might live next door to a factory worker and a school teacher next to a city manager. You could walk a few blocks to a grocery store. Everyone knew you, so you could get credit at local shops. It was a great place to live."

All that changed dramatically

after the riots — property values plunged as people fled in fear of renewed violence.

"Blacks with money moved to Southfield. Whites left for the suburbs, too. I had just bought a house and was stuck. The people who moved in around me had no experience with home ownership. It was never the same."

Evans studied accounting and worked his way up in Chrysler's finance department. He and his wife raised four children in Detroit. After Evans retired from the company in the 1990s, the couple moved back to the farm in Jones where his father once raised hogs.

On the whole, Evans says he has fond memories of Detroit.

"The music scene in those days was fabulous."

He recalls seeing the great R&B singer Etta James and Motown legends such as the Temptations perform at the famous 20 Grand nightclub.

"I'm a kid from the farm and this was as fancy as it got. I was so starry eyed I can't remember the Gold Room from the Driftwood lounge. It was all just beautiful."

Meeting his favorite singer Dinah Washington at a local restaurant was yet another highlight.

One particular event during the riots, however, still haunts him: Evans recounts that a young member of his church was on foot attempting to get home safely amid the violence when tragedy struck.

"A national guardsman called to him several times to stop but he kept going. He was a deaf mute and couldn't hear the order to stop. The guardsman shot and killed him. Nothing was ever said about it in the news. That was one of the

saddest things."

TIGERS STARS IN HARMS WAY

The Tigers' dramatic World Series victory the following year helped heal the city.

The Detroit Tigers were playing a double header against the New York Yankees on Sunday, July 23, while looting and fires raged not far from the stadium.

Clouds of smoke drifted over the rooftop, but most fans and players had no idea what was happening outside.

After the game, all the departing crowd knew was that some bus routes had been cancelled and were urged to find alternate transportation.

When Tiger star Willie Horton learned of the violent rampage, he walked from the stadium into the thick of it and, still wearing his uniform, mounted a car and pleaded with looters to stop—undeterred by the dangers around him.

The Tigers were contenders in 1967 and, though Mickey Lolich was struggling, the team missed one of their foremost pitchers when the Air Michigan National Guard summoned him for duty to help restore order.

Instead of hurling fastballs, Lolich found himself armed and patrolling the streets. Interestingly, when he left for Guard duty, his record was 5-12. After he returned, he went 9-1 and finished the season 14-13.

Fortunately, both players survived the ordeal unscathed. Events, to be sure, that add to baseball lore.

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boomer generation," but the crowds proved him wrong with fans of all ages, "from toddlers to grandparents."

"Well we were surprised, we always thought this was going to be a baby-boomer thing, with the people who grew up with the Beatles and such," Benson said.

"It has proven itself to be a show that there is no particular age group that doesn't attend. From toddlers to grandparents, it is amazing. Sometimes you look out and see three generations of a family together, it is a really good family show."

Benson said fans should feel free to "bring everybody." He said he once saw a granddad and his seven-year-old grandson in the front row of one of the band's shows. The

granddad came up to Benson after the show, thanked him and said, "you could never have told me that something I grew up with would make me bond with my grandson like this."

"That is the kind of stuff we see. I think it is very important, this music has proven itself to be something that unites everyone. It draws everybody together," Benson said.

Benson said the Beatles only toured for a brief period of time and back then, they sang on "little speakers on these poles that they would announce baseball games on," so they were hard to hear. Benson said he thinks that issue is one reason the band stopped touring.

He said the band's goal is to

reenact an actual Beatles show you'd see back in 60s. The band members impersonate and perform as a character with the black "Beatles-style" wigs with similar guitars and equipment used by the Beatles themselves.

"We want to show people what it is like to see them in concert. This is what you would've seen if you were lucky enough to see the Beatles," Benson said.

Although Benson said he could not pick a favorite song to perform because "you can't lose with any of them" but he said a few songs have to be played every show, such as "Twist and Shout," "I Want to Hold your Hand," and "She Loves You."

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OPINION

YOUR LETTERS

'A need for sharing and caring'

To the editor:

As you were driving past the First United Methodist Church on North Main Street maybe you've seen the box on a post (I hope you weren't texting!) The box is the "sharing box," sponsored by the church. It is a part of a community project for the benefit of anyone who is in need of an immediate source of food.

We are inviting Three Rivers citizens to help with the project by donating food, or money to purchase food, to supply the sharing box. Donations of food or money may be dropped off at the church, or by contacting a member of the congregation or Reverend Keefer. Someone will even pick up contributions from you if you are not able to transport the items.

As a teacher I have seen how hunger affects our youth. Without adequate food students are anxious, fearful and unable to concentrate, as well as being physically malnourished. A senior citizen myself, I have also witnessed how hunger affects adults who don't have enough money to buy food. They also fear the future, are unable to live meaningful lives, as well as

being undernourished.

Without throwing a stack of statistics in front of you, I think you can agree there is a need for sharing and caring in our community. I hope you will decide to join us.

Gwendolyn Combs
Three Rivers

Upcoming events in the paper

To the editor:

Why do I subscribe to the Commercial? After working downtown for two plus decades I still like to attend community functions. Instead, I read in the paper that the functions have already taken place — such as Covered Bridge Days. It is one of my favorite activities to attend.

I had hoped when we got a new editor at the paper things would change. But I guess not. I enjoyed reading "Around Town" with Norm Stutesman listing upcoming events around town. But then he wasn't allowed to report these anymore. As I mentioned before — why subscribe to the paper if it doesn't keep me informed and updated on events coming up instead of after they've taken place?

Ilene Hoover
Vandalia

VIEWPOINT

Snyder's state task force on public retiree costs on right course

The Mining Journal (Marquette, AP)

Although the real work hasn't started, we like the direction a statewide task force is taking in helping chart a viable course on public retiree costs.

The task force, seated by Gov. Rick Snyder, released a 41-page report earlier this week, noting that immediate action is needed. The document, however, contained few specific recommendations on how to bring Michigan's burgeoning unfunded liabilities under control.

At a minimum, however, it noted local units of government should meet minimum requirements to pre-fund retiree health care costs for new hires, The Detroit Free Press reported. Michigan municipalities and counties have a combined \$10 billion in unfunded health retiree health care liabilities, \$7.4 billion in unfunded pension commitments and \$4 billion in bonded debt, the newspaper noted.

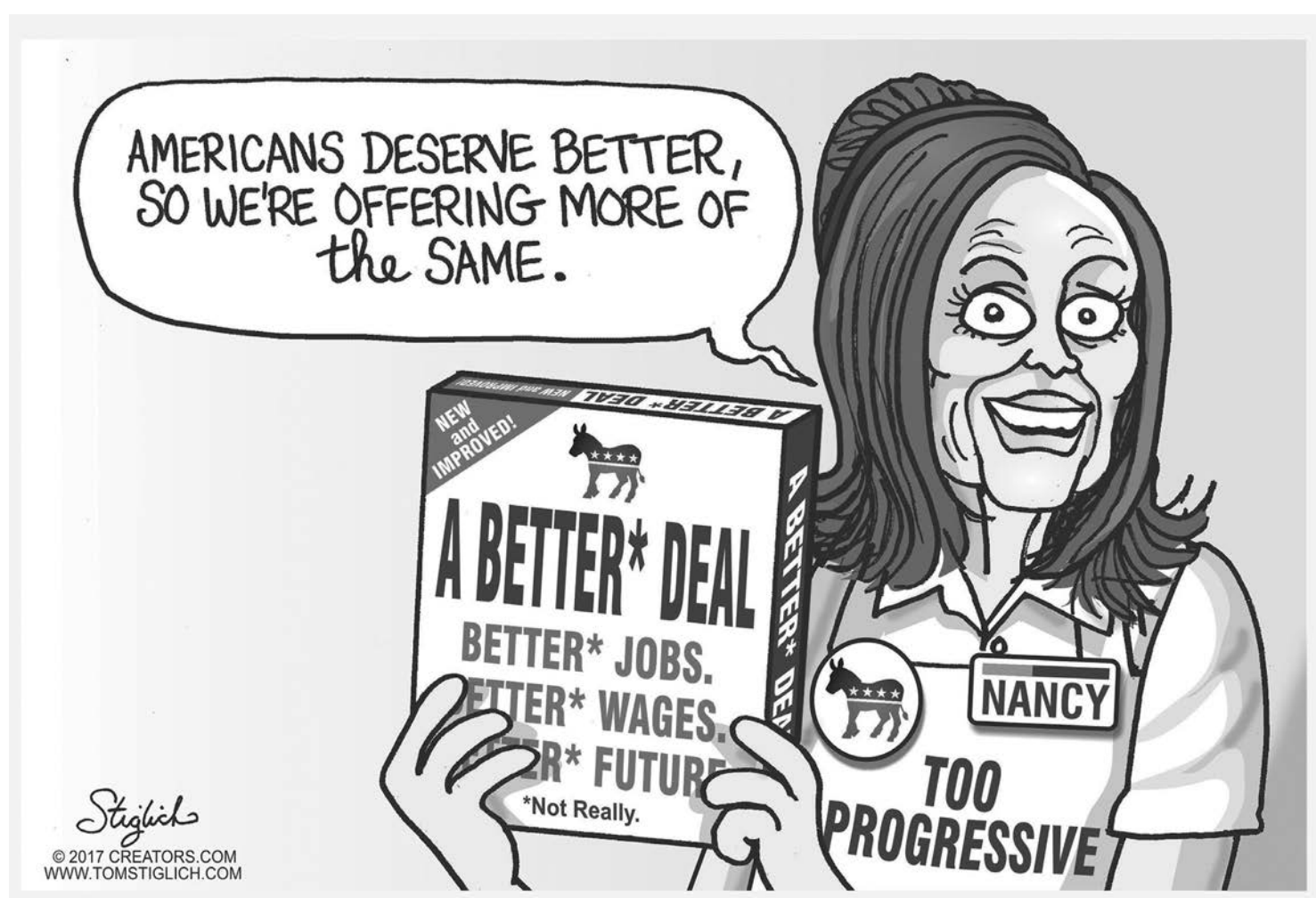
Marquette County's unfunded liability is about \$16 million, \$6 million of which is directly attributable to the former retiree/rehire program, where dozens of county workers were allowed to

"retire" and collect their pension from the MERS system while continuing their employment with Marquette County.

School districts across the state, including those in Marquette County, are also badly under water, in terms of retiree pension liabilities.

"Since every local government is unique and already utilizes a variety of retirement plans, there is no one size fits all solution to retirement reform and this task force report underscores that," Chris DeRose, CEO of the Municipal Employees' Retirement System of Michigan, said in prepared remarks. "The report rightly recognizes that many Michigan communities are already taking proactive, innovative steps to achieve full funding of their retirement plans so they can keep their promises to those who have served our communities."

Where this task force goes from here is unclear. The way forward will be politically toxic. That said, though, we applaud Snyder for trying to do something with a nettlesome problem that his predecessors failed to address. We wish the task force the best of luck.



Feds turn doctors into clerks

"The doctor will see you now." It's a common phrase, but it's no longer true. Even in the examining room, you're unlikely to make more than fleeting eye contact with your doctor. That's because federal laws and regulations have turned doctors into robotic clerks. Your doctor has to stay glued to the computer screen, clicking boxes, following prompts and posing questions the federal government wants asked, never mind your reasons for being there. The biggest loser is you, the patient.

But help is on the way. The Trump administration has started rolling back these regulations. Fortunately, this regulatory relief does not depend on repealing Obamacare.

You can credit former President Barack Obama for the demise of the eye-to-eye conversation with your doctor. Way back in 2009, he signed into law the HiTech Act, compelling doctors and hospitals that accept Medicare or Medicaid payments to use electronic medical record systems in a "meaningful" way or pay a hefty penalty.

What's "meaningful?" Obama's tech czar Dr. David Blumenthal explained that it's not just about getting rid of paper files and "putting machinery in offices." Blumenthal, an admirer of European-style, single-payer health care, wanted top-down

control of how doctors practice. "Meaningful" meant doctors following "embedded clinical decision supports." In short, computers telling doctors what to do.

The Obama administration claimed this top-down approach would improve care and save money. It's done the opposite. Primary care doctors spend as much time following computer commands as they do interacting with their patients, according to a recent study in Health Affairs. Jeffrey Moses, an interventional cardiologist at NewYork-Presbyterian, complains the computer prompts are "taking the doctor's eyes off the patient."

Another cardiologist compares it to being "demoted to an airline booking agent." (Not an easy job, but it doesn't require four years of medical school.)

Dr. Lloyd Minor, dean of Stanford University School of Medicine, says "there is nothing more frustrating to a patient than talking to their doctor, wanting advice, and that provider is typing away and looking at a computer screen." Minor warns it's reduced quality.

Each time a patient comes in, even for a follow-up, the doctor is required to repeat a long list of stock questions about sleeping, breathing, digestion, mobility,



Betsy McCaughey

circulation and other bodily systems. Never mind that the patient answered those questions a week earlier. Dr. Jeffrey Borer, a New York heart valve specialist, says the burden is "immense," "doc-fix" law, which makes Medicare and Medicaid payments to doctors contingent on adhering to the same rigid protocols. As if D.C. bureaucrats can define quality medicine better than your doctor.

Borer calls it "cookie-cutter" medicine. The individual patient whose needs don't fit the protocols is out of luck.

Too bad also for physicians, whose compensation depends on rigorously following the computer prompts. Moses describes with disdain having to click off boxes "on all types of stuff that are not relevant" to his patients. But says "I get no points for identifying a disease that went undiagnosed for five years."

Blame both Democrats and Republicans for this nonsense. When Democrats imposed the top-down controls in 2009, Blumenthal predicted that "many physicians and hospitals may rebel — petitioning Congress to change the law or just resigning themselves to ... penalties." Despite an onslaught of complaints that the

science of medicine was being "legislated and regulated" away, Republicans in Congress repeated the mistake. In 2015, a Republican majority enacted the so-called "doc-fix" law, which makes Medicare and Medicaid payments to doctors contingent on adhering to the same rigid protocols. As if D.C. bureaucrats can define quality medicine better than your doctor.

Fortunately, on June 30, the Trump administration proposed exempting nearly two-thirds of physicians in 2018, starting with doctors in smaller practices.

Electronic medical records can be a lifesaver. Trump's Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price promises to focus on ensuring a patient's records can be shared instantaneously among hospitals and doctors. That's the right approach.

Technology should benefit the patient, not shackle the doctor.

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Yesterday

10 Years Ago July 27, 2007

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY — The St. Joseph County Narcotics Unit along with a United States Army issued helicopter traveled the country searching for hemp during "Operation Hemp." After the helicopter confirms where there are plants, the land team moves in to pick the illegal substance. Marijuana plants were found in Flowerfield, Fabius and Florence Townships. Usually "Operation Hemp" is a two-day event to ensure that all of St. Joseph County is scanned. This year though, the narcotics unit only had the operation of one helicopter for one day. The operation was cut short when local police called for their assistance to another matter deemed more important than the current task.

CENTREVILLE — William O. Ballentine, 26, of Gary, Ind., and Chicago has been bound over for trial on an open charge of murder in the death of Angelo Maurice Williams of Constantine, who died as a result of stab wounds following a June 23 incident at Edgewater Apartments in Three Rivers.

25 Years Ago July 27, 1992

THREE RIVERS — The Three Rivers Community School Board of Education took a small first step toward the construction of a new high school and a new elementary school. In an unanimous vote, the board agreed to follow the recommendation of Superintendent Dr. Janet Allen "That the board engage the services of an architect to establish cost figures for a potential bond issue in the spring, 1993 based on the recommendations of the FAC steering committee." "This is not a decision that we're going to build a new high school tonight," said Trustee Bob McDonough before the vote. "This is the first step, maybe, down that road."

CENTREVILLE — Ellen Thornton, of Centreville, will again head the St. Joseph County Intermediate School District as its president for another term. Her appointment along with the other officers topped the agenda of the board's annual organizational meeting. James Allen, of Sturgis, was elected to the position of vice president and trustee Gary Ford, of Centreville, will fill Allen's former post as treasurer for 1992-93. Michael

Elston, of Sturgis and Ronald Grubbs, of Three Rivers, round out the five-member board as trustees.

65 Years Ago July 27, 1952

CENTREVILLE — Building the new poultry house north of the 4-H buildings is the only big thing being done on the St. Joseph County Fairgrounds this year. The new building, with its many poultry racks ready for the entrance of fowls, is now complete with the exception of its second coat of paint. The stairway outside of the old poultry house has been torn down and the building will be moved near the horse barns on the south side of the tracks, as soon as a foundation can be built. It will be used for storing hay and straw.

THREE RIVERS — Mrs. Ed Richardson, librarian, was pictured as she checks out books for patrons LeRoy Kauffman and Terry Weiant. Cards have been issued to 1,100 adults and 500 children. Mrs. Richardson reports that circulation from the popular rental shelf is at an all-time high as more and more citizens take advantage of public library services.



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'Dear Annie' Annie Lane

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Dear Annie: My sister and I have a lying, cheating brother who has bankrupted our elderly parents through his recklessness and greed. He coerced them to sign over everything to him for loans and personal guarantees for his business, which went bankrupt. He does not help with their care or managing their financial problems, which he created. Our dad now has sky-high legal bills to manage losing their home and farm. My brother also took all their savings.

Though our parents are still alive, I know that soon we will be facing both of their funerals, and I can't stand the idea of planning funerals with this brother or even seeing him there. I can't imagine my siblings and me sitting in church with him and all of us taking turns telling about our parents' lives when our brother ruined them. Could my siblings and I walk out if he

demanded to speak at the funerals? I hate to make a scene when the funerals should be about our mom and dad.

-- Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: If you haven't already spoken to a lawyer, contact one today to see whether you have any means of recourse to protect your parents and salvage some of their finances and assets from your brother.

As for allowing your brother to speak at their funerals: Unless your parents explicitly say that they don't want him to, let him say his piece. What matters most is what your mom and dad want, and I don't think they'd want to see their children fighting at their funerals. Remember that whatever your brother has done, they've still always loved him as their little boy. Honor that by setting aside your (legitimate) issues with your brother, if just for two days.

Dear Annie: I am an 87-year-old widow with a common problem: estate issues. I have four children, two of whom are in moderate circumstances and two of whom are very wealthy. Many years ago, your predecessor said to divide the estate evenly regardless of the adult children's circumstances. I do not agree. I plan to leave everything to the two who are in moderate circumstances. I don't plan on having it be a surprise; I will tell all four of them very soon. What is your take on this? I know it can divide siblings. But I do not foresee problems. If I live 10 more years, they will all be about 70 when they inherit the money.

-- Future Benefactor in North Carolina

Dear Future Benefactor: Of course, it is ultimately your estate, and you're welcome to do with it whatever you'd like. But I have to side with Ann Landers on this issue as a general rule: Divide the estate evenly to avoid dividing your children from one another.

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'Horoscopes by Holiday' Holiday Mathis

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). To feel that everything is a necessity is a warning sign that you may be avoiding an uncomfortable reality. The truth is that your necessities are covered, for the most part. So what is this trumped-up sense of urgency really about?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Eye contact is your most effective accessory. Of course, it's impossible to wear well while using your phone. It's like hiding a Cartier watch in your pants pocket.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). An obsession with the perfect moments of the past can be a lovely distraction every bit as fanciful as fictional storytelling. Tap into your own artistry. Play around with this. History is more art than science.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). No place is inherently superior. Each place is just a better or worse fit for the organism trying to inhabit it. Though there may be no point to building a metaphorical boat to get to the next place, build it anyway. You were meant

to sail. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). When you act intentionally, your action automatically has a purpose. When you act unintentionally, the purpose is lost. Get aware. If you don't know your own motivations, figure them out or make them up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The scene will change, and you will need to change, too. That which dissolves you allows you the opportunity to build yourself up anew (and to custom specs, too).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The story of meeting a person is likely to reflect the story of the entire relationship. No pressure! But it does make you think twice about your social game -- and introductions specifically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have already learned what you need to do. Now the question is whether you are at liberty to do so. This is one of those times when it will be better to seek forgiveness than permission.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your contributions are quali-

ty and should be honored as such. Particularly precious is your attention. Loved ones need to value this, or you will not be very inclined to give it so well again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Lao Tzu said, "Being deeply loved by someone gives you strength, while loving someone deeply gives you courage." In the next 24 hours, you'll get the opportunity to benefit from both sides of this statement.

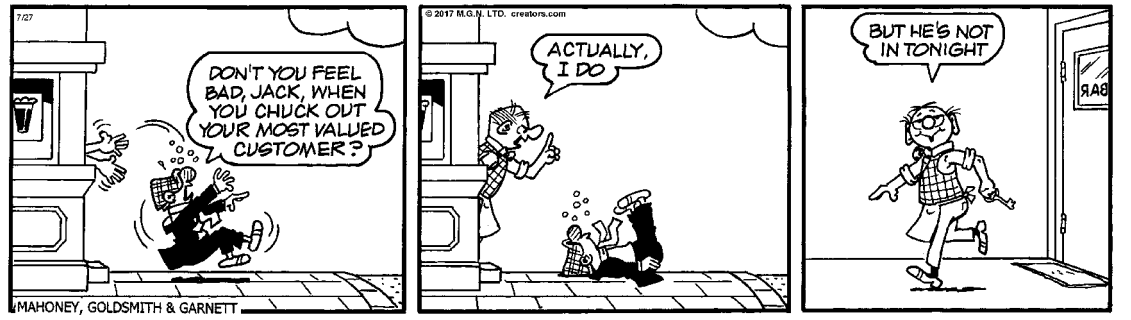
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People may behave in pitiful ways, but do not give them your pity. No one knows what to do with pity. You can't eat it or wear it. Give help, support or something more concrete instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You need many more muscles to frown than you do to smile. Both are more interesting than a blank, slack stare (creepy!), which takes no effort at all. Emotional engagement is your preferred work of the day.

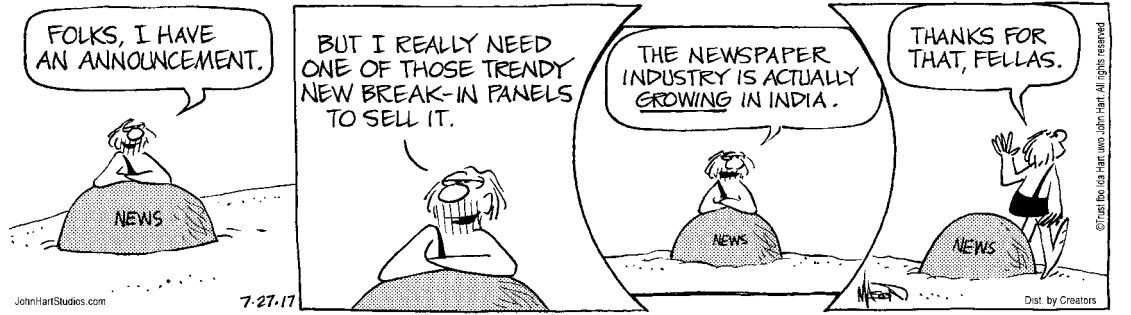
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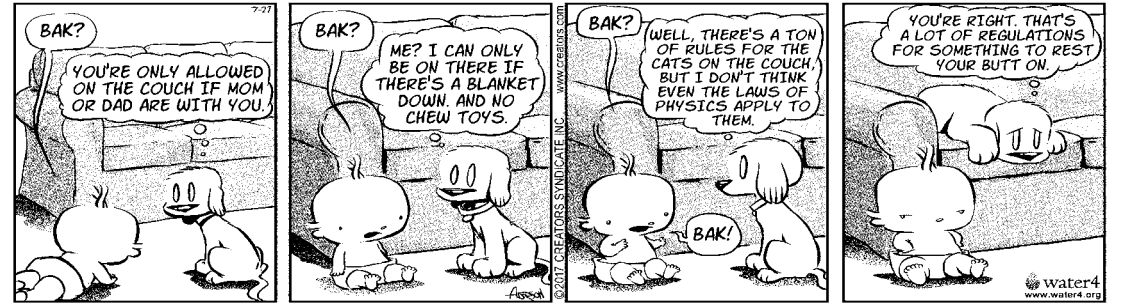
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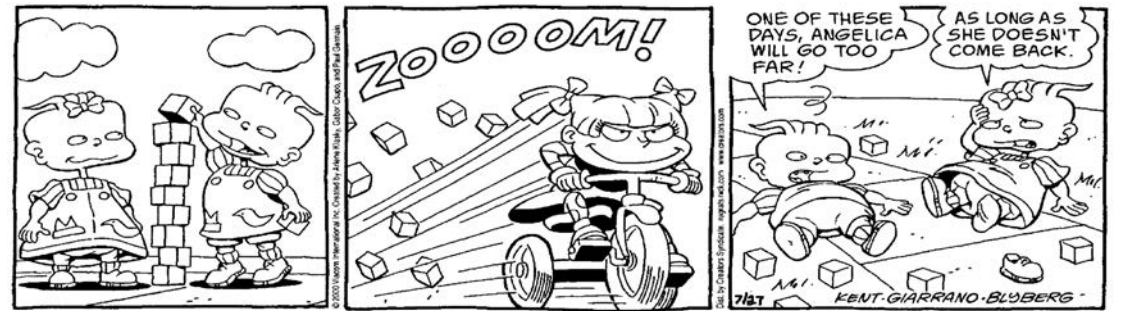
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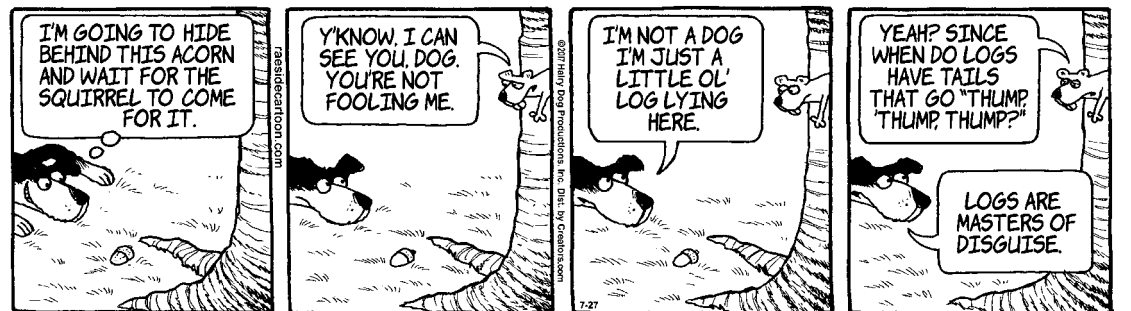
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- 49 Wispy clouds
- 50 In darkness
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SPORTS

Constantine All-Star baseball team embracing run to state tournament

By Scott Hassinger
Sports Editor

SCHOOLCRAFT — There's a group of boys from Constantine who have captured the hearts of everyone in the community and surrounding area.

Constantine's 9-10-11 year-old All-Star baseball team, who are fresh off winning the Michigan District 15 championship, will compete in

the state tournament beginning today.

The Falcons, who are managed by Gary Rodewald, won't have far to travel to compete.

Schoolcraft Little League hosts the tournament at Swan Park. The tournament begins today with games in two separate pools. Each of the eight teams entered in the tournament will play three pool play games. The top two teams from each pool

will advance to Sunday's semifinal round.

The first place team from Pool A faces the second place team from Pool B at 11 a.m. The second game features the first-place team from Pool B taking on the second-place team from Pool A.

The championship will be Monday at 3 p.m.

Constantine is in Pool B. The Falcons are scheduled to face

Western Little League from District 9 at 6 p.m. today.

On Friday, Constantine squares off against Ash Carleton from District 16 at 6 p.m. before wrapping up pool play on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Petoskey from District 13.

Rodewald is assisted by coaches Kevin Walker, Andy Brossman, Holly Lewis and Jeremy Smith.

Counting regular-season

games, Constantine is 16-4, including a pair of one-run losses to Centreville's Major All-Star team that went to the state finals in their respective division, a 3-1 loss to the top South Portage Major team and an 8-5 loss to Edwardsburg.

Most of the members on Constantine's team were on last year's 9-10 year-old All-Star team that finished as district runners-up.

"Obviously with only eight teams left in the state it will be a very competitive field. We are by far the smallest little league program in the tournament with the exception of Norway who is comparable in size," Rodewald said.

"District 9 always fields very talented teams so we have our work cut out for us. We've told the boys that the best team

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Hosmer's 5 hits, slam help Royals top Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Kansas City Royals don't play the Detroit Tigers again until September.

That might be the one thing that keeps them from making a postseason run.

The Royals extended their winning streak to eight games with a 16-2 rout of the Tigers on Wednesday night. Five of the eight wins have come against the Tigers, who they have outscored 40-10 in the last four games, including a 16-4 win on July 20.

"We feel good right now," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "It is great that we have an off day tomorrow, but the way we are playing, you kind of wish maybe we could have an off day three or four days from now."

The winning streak is Kansas City's longest since a nine-game run from Aug. 14-23 last season.

"Our offense is giving us so much right now," Yost said. "They just keep plugging away."

Detroit has lost six of eight as trade rumors swirl around several key players.

"That can't matter unless you actually get traded," Justin Upton said. "We all know how this game works, so it is pretty unprofessional if that's hindering anyone's performance."

Eric Hosmer matched a career high with five hits, including his first grand slam. He had six RBIs and scored four runs.

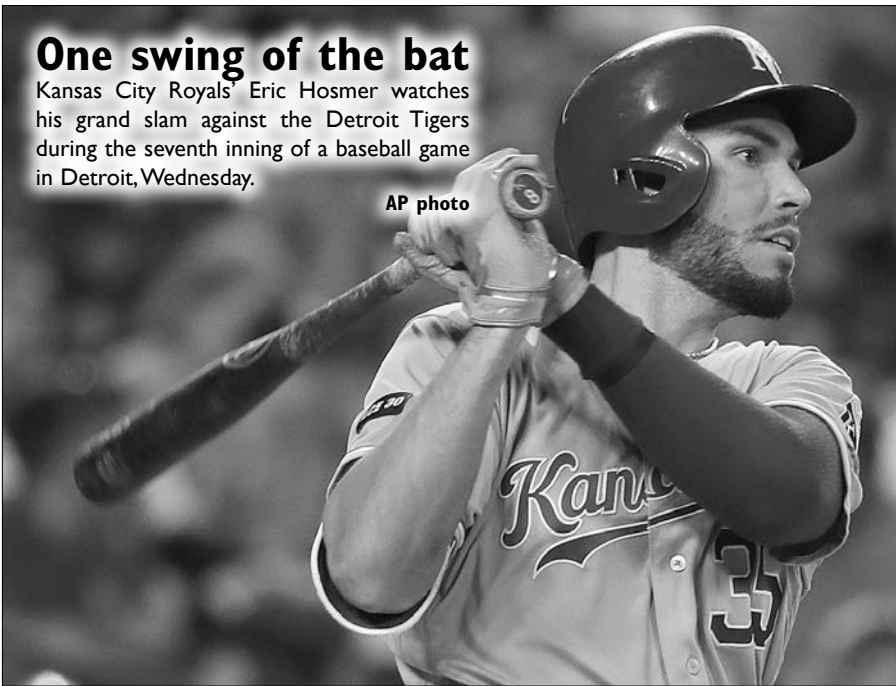
"We had a lot of guys who started out rough this year, including me, but now we're in a good place," he said.

Hosmer entered with 117

One swing of the bat

Kansas City Royals' Eric Hosmer watches his grand slam against the Detroit Tigers during the seventh inning of a baseball game in Detroit, Wednesday.

AP photo



Moustakas' RBI single off Chad Bell sparked the big inning. Hosmer homered on a changeup, a drive over the out-of-town scoreboard, for a 13-1 lead.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Royals: C Salvador Perez did not play, a day after leaving a game with right-side tightness in his ribs. "Could he have started tonight? Yeah," Yost said. "In fact, he fought me about it, but with a day off tomorrow, we can give him two full days of rest."

Tigers: LHP Daniel Norris (left groin) had a second MRI on an injury that has sidelined him since the All-Star break. The test showed no further damage. He received a cortisone shot and will rest for several days.

ULTIMATE UTILITYMAN

Romine has played every position except catcher this season. Ausmus said this week he might let Romine catch an inning on the last day of the season if the Tigers have been eliminated. With a ninth-inning single, Romine became the second player in Comerica Park history to get a hit and pitch in the same game. Shane Halter had four hits on Oct. 1, 2000, a game in which he played all nine positions.

UP NEXT

Royals: LHP Jason Vargas (12-4, 3.08 ERA) is scheduled to start Friday's series opener at Boston, which opens with LHP David Price (5-3, 3.82).

Tigers: RHP Jordan Zimmermann (6-8, 5.81) is slated to start at home Friday against Houston.

homers but had not hit one with the bases loaded until he connected off Warwick Saupold in a nine-run seventh inning.

"I think the last grand slam I hit might have been in high school," he said. "I'm glad to finally get one up here."

Bruce Rondon was ejected with one out in the ninth after hitting Mike Moustakas on the back with a pitch, which caused both benches to empty. Rondon declined to speak to the media after the game.

"I think he was trying to hit me," said Moustakas, who took a couple of steps toward the mound before stopping. "I don't really understand what happened, but I got hit. I've been hit before. It's not a big deal."

Utilityman Andrew Romine entered in his third big league pitching appearance and faced five batters, allowing a walk, RBI single, sacrifice fly, hit batter and fly out.

"You never want to do that, because you are risking a guy's

career," Tigers manager Brad Ausmus said. "Unfortunately, Romie has had to do that before, so he knows not to try to do too much."

Ian Kennedy (4-6) improved to 3-0 in his last six starts, allowing one run and three hits in six innings.

Anibal Sanchez (2-1) had his worst start since returning in mid-June from a month-long demotion to the minor leagues. He allowed four runs and nine hits in 3 2/3 innings.

"They just did a great job of hitting," he said. "Every time they made contact, it found a hole, and I wasn't able to stop them."

Hosmer reached on an infield single in the second, stole second and scored when Alcides Escobar singled on a 66 mph changeup. Kansas City made it 4-0 in the third on run-scoring singles by Jorge Bonifacio, Hosmer and Brandon Moss.

Jose Iglesias doubled in Detroit's first run in the fifth, and

Arrieta helps Cubs stay hot with 8-3 victory over White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — One after another, the starting pitchers for the Chicago Cubs are delivering every night.

It was Jake Arrieta's turn on Wednesday.

Arrieta pitched two-hit ball into the seventh inning, and the Cubs

beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3 to move into first in the NL Central.

After a disappointing start to the season, the Cubs (53-47) are roaring again. The reigning World Series champions moved a season-high six games over .500 and a half-game ahead of Milwaukee after trailing

the Brewers by 5 1/2 games just two weeks ago.

"We expect to remain in first place throughout the remainder of the way," Arrieta said. "We know it's going to be a tough task, but that's kind of what you deal with at the highest level of sports."

If their starting pitchers continue their recent roll, they should be in great shape at the end of the season. The rotation of Arrieta, Jon Lester, Jose Quintana, John Lackey and Kyle Hendricks is 9-0 with a 2.50 ERA in the last 12 games.

Top prospect Yoan Moncada hit his first career homer and Aledys Hernandez also went deep, but the White Sox lost for the 11th time in 12 games. Moncada came over from Boston in the Chris Sale trade.

Third baseman Yolmer Sanchez committed a costly error for the South Siders, and James Shields (2-3) lasted just four-plus innings.

Arrieta (10-7) departed after Moncada's solo shot made it 6-2 with two out in the seventh. The

2015 NL Cy Young Award winner struck out five and walked two while improving to 3-1 with a 2.25 ERA in five July starts.

Kyle Schwarber singled in Rizzo in the fourth, and the Cubs broke it open with four runs in the fifth at Guaranteed Rate Field.

With no outs and runners on first and second, Sanchez misplayed Kris Bryant's grounder for an error that loaded the bases. Rizzo followed with a drive to the base of the wall in center, making it 4-0 with a three-run double.

UP NEXT

Cubs left-hander Jon Lester and White Sox right-hander Mike Pelfrey face off in the series finale. Lester (7-6, 3.95 ERA) is trying for his third straight win since he recorded only two outs in the shortest start of his career July 9 against Pittsburgh. Pelfrey (3-7, 4.46 ERA) is looking for his first victory since he pitched six effective innings in a 5-2 win against Toronto on June 17.

Morris's 88th-minute goal gives US Gold Cup title

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — As the victorious American players bounced so hard the podium shook, medals round their necks, a beaming Bruce Arena in the back raised his arms to the air right along with them as gold confetti began to fall.

The U.S. resurgence is off to an impressive start since Arena returned late last year. Another CONCACAF Gold Cup crown, and now on to more important business: qualifying for next year's World Cup.

Former Stanford star Jordan Morris scored a tiebreaking goal in the 88th minute, and the United States beat Jamaica 2-1 on Wednesday night for its sixth Gold Cup title and first since 2013.

Jozy Altidore's goal on a 28-yard free kick in the 45th minute beat backup goalkeeper Dwayne Miller after Jamaica captain Andre Blake left early with a hand injury.

Je-Vaughn Watson tied the score when he got away from Morris for a 4-yard volley off Kemar Lawrence's 50th-minute corner kick.

Morris, who left nearby Stanford in his junior year, has won the 2015 NCAA title, the 2016 MLS championship with Seattle and now the 2017 Gold Cup. He got the breakthrough goal with a 14-yard right-footed shot after Gyasi Zardes crossed. Jermaine Taylor tried to clear with a header and the ball was knocked by Clint Dempsey with a leg back to Morris.

"I was nervous. It was my guy that scored on the goal, so I was trying to make up for it any way that I could," Morris said. "Obviously, I take responsibility for that. But luckily I could put one in the back of the net."

It was the fifth international goal for the 22-year-old Morris, who tied 16-year-old Canadian Alphonso Davies for the tournament lead with three goals.

Arena took a moment after the final whistle to congratulate Morris for the pretty shot but also for how he answered from a mistake.

The U.S. extended its unbeaten streak to 14 games (9-0-5) under Arena, who became the first coach to win three Gold Cup titles.

"Bruce brought in a new energy," goalkeeper Tim Howard said. "He just gave us a tremendous lift."

The Americans had a chance to go ahead in the 19th minute when Altidore's swerving 30-yard shot was parried by Blake, who dived left and then beat Kellyn Acosta to the rebound at the 6-yard box. Acosta collided with Blake and appeared to kick the keeper's right hand before

Jamaica's Damion Lowe cleared. Blake's hand was wrapped but he couldn't continue and was replaced by Miller four minutes later. As Blake left the field, he acknowledged the cheering fans with a wave of his left hand, then later emerged for the medal ceremony with his hand bandaged after receiving seven stitches that will be in for 10 days. Nothing was broken.

Altidore put the U.S. ahead with a curling shot past Miller's outstretched right hand into the upper corner of the net just beneath the crossbar, his 39th goal in 108 appearances.

Lawrence, who scored in a 1-0 semifinal win Sunday against Mexico, took another corner kick in the 75th minute moments after Alvas Powell's shot from close range deflected off Graham Zusi — a sequence that had Howard yelling at his defense.

U.S. captain Michael Bradley earned the Golden Ball at the tournament's top player.

Using a lineup with about half its regular starters — the rest are in preseason with European clubs — the U.S. reached its record 10th final. The Reggae Boyz were a surprising final opponent after they stunned Mexico in a semifinal Sunday to reach the title match for a second straight time.

With 18 of 22 starters from Major League Soccer, this was a rematch of the 2015 Gold Cup semifinal won 2-1 by Jamaica at Atlanta. For the first time since replacing Jurgen Klinsmann in November, Arena kept his lineup unchanged. He inserted the 34-year-old Dempsey in the 55th minute.

Chunks of turf came loose yet again at Levi's Stadium, the \$1.2 billion, 3-year-old home of the NFL San Francisco 49ers. The field has been an ongoing issue.

The Americans hope for momentum built during this run as they prepare to resume World Cup qualifying. The U.S. faces Costa Rica in a rematch of the Gold Cup semifinal on Sept. 1 at Harrison, New Jersey, and play four days later at Honduras. The hex concludes against Panama on Oct. 6 in Orlando, Florida, and at Trinidad and Tobago four days after.

Goal scorer

United States' Jordan Morris scores his team's second goal against Jamaica during the second half of the Gold Cup final soccer match in Santa Clara, Calif., Wednesday.

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Cubs starting pitcher

Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Jake Arrieta delivers during the first inning of the team's baseball game against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday in Chicago.

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State qualifiers

The Constantine 9-11 year-old All-Star baseball team will compete in the state tournament beginning today in Schoolcraft Township at Swan Park. Pictured in front left to right are, Josh Outlaw, Cooper Juday, Dathan Smith, Nolan Rodewald, Alex Brossman and Robert Langworthy; middle row, Cole Walker, Cohen McGee, Carter Godfrey, Gaven Lewis and Isiak Solis; back row, coaches Holly Lewis and Kevin Walker, manager Gary Rodewald and coaches Andy Brossman and Jeremy Smith.

Photo provided by Randi McGee

CONSTANTINE ALL-STARS

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doesn't always win, but the team that plays the best does."

Leading off Constantine's batting order and playing shortstop is Dathan Smith.

Nolan Rodewald and Cooper Juday share time in both leftfield and second base.

"Both Nolan and Cooper are our best bunters and no one in the entire tournament enjoys playing baseball anymore than Cooper," Constantine's manager said.

Batting third is centerfielder Josh Outlaw.

"No one has a centerfielder faster than Josh," Gary Rodewald said.

Isiak Solis and Gaven Lewis will play first base and pitch and hit in the fourth and fifth positions.

Handling the third base duties and batting sixth for Constantine is Cole Walker.

"Cole adds additional power to

our lineup," Gary Rodewald said.

The most versatile player on Constantine's roster is Alex Brossman who can play all nine positions. He'll bat in the seventh spot.

"Alex will handle most of the catching responsibilities," Gary Rodewald said.

Cohen McGee and Robert Langworthy will share time in rightfield and both are capable first basemen. McGee and Langworthy occupy the No. 8 spot in the batting order.

"Both Cohen and Robert have delivered some big hits for us this season," said Constantine's manager.

Batting ninth and playing in the outfield or catching is Carter Godfrey.

"We have five guys who can pitch," Gary Rodewald said.

Constantine's pitching staff includes Brossman, Outlaw, Smith, Solis and Lewis.

"Isiak and Gaven are power pitchers and can be a dominant force for us in the tournament if they are on," said Constantine's manager.

In the district tournament, Solis threw a complete two-hit game and Lewis tossed a no-hit perfect game against a talented Schoolcraft ball club.

"We will need them to do that again this weekend if we expect to make a legitimate run for the state championship," said Constantine's manager.

"We are all proud of our young baseball players. They usually play hard, smart baseball and when they do we have a competitive team. The little league state finals are an amazing experience. Win or lose I am sure our team and all of our families are going to make memories we will never forget."

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May League Results at Sauganash Country Club

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE WINNERS 7/24/17

GROSS SKINS:

PETE HORNBLOWER - #11, #13
AL MILLER - #15, #18
RICH DAVIDSON - #16
MIKE SHAKE - #17

NET SKINS:

MIKE SHAKE - #10
PETE HORNBLOWER - #13
RICH DAVIDSON - #16

EVENTS:

LONG DRIVE #11 AND CLOSEST 3RD SHOT #17 - AUSTIN COOPER
LONG DRIVER #12 - MARK DANIELS
LONG PUTT #17 - CALEB STEPHENSON

ELK LEAGUE WINNERS 7/25/17

EVENTS:

LONG PUTT #3 - LARRY SMITH
LONG DRIVE #7 - BRYAN FINK

BSI LEAGUE WINNERS 7/25/17

GROSS SKINS:

JAYMES MACDONALD - #11
ALAN MCENROE - #12
ADAM SCHROER - #14

NET SKINS:

JAYMES MACDONALD - #11
ALAN MCENROE - #12
SCOTT CONNELLY - #13
KEN LINN - #17

Welcome to the Tee Box Dining Room

Appetizers

Truffle Fries - Our homemade battered fries with white truffle oil, balsamic glaze, parmesan cheese, and creamy dipping sauce - **\$5.99**

Garlic Cheese Bread - Fresh hand tossed dough topped with garlic butter and mozzarella - **\$3.99** Add Marinara for **75¢**

Bang Shrimp - Hand battered and lightly fried shrimp drizzled with bang sauce - **\$6.99**

Boneless Chicken Wings - Breaded boneless chicken wings fried and served with your choice of sauce - **\$6.49**

Nachos - Chips, beef, onion, black olive, green pepper, jalapeño, cheddar, mozzarella, sour cream, salsa - **\$5.99** Small - **\$7.99** Large

Cheese Sticks - Stix cheese sticks fried and served with homemade dipping sauce - **\$4.99**

Onion Rings - Beer battered onion rings served with appetizer sauce - **\$4.99**

Breaded Fried Mushrooms - Battered in butter breading. Served with appetizer sauce - **\$4.99**

Fried Green Beans - Green beans covered in an onion bread coating and served with cusabi dipping sauce - **\$4.99**

Salads

Dressings: Ranch, French, Italian, Balsamic, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Honey Mustard

Grilled Chicken Salad - Greens, chicken, bacon, tomato, onion, cheddar - **\$7.99**

Vineyard Salad - Greens, apples, cranberries, almonds, chicken, feta - **\$7.99**

Turkey Cranberry Salad - Greens, turkey, bacon, cranberries, feta - **\$7.99**

Chef Salad - Greens, turkey, ham, bacon, tomato, onion, cheddar - **\$7.99**

Taco Salad - Tortilla chips, greens, taco meat, tomato, onion, black olives, cheese, sour cream & salsa - **\$7.99**

Garden Side Salad - Greens, tomato, cheddar - **\$2**

Quesadillas

Served with salsa & sour cream

Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla - Tortilla, chicken, cheddar, house spread - **\$4.99**

Chicken Bacon Ranch Quesadilla - Tortilla, chicken, bacon, ranch, cheddar - **\$4.99**

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Chicken Fiesta Quesadilla - Tortilla, chicken, tomato, onion, green pepper, house spread, cheddar - **\$4.99**

Ham & Cheese Quesadilla - Tortilla, ham, cheddar, house spread - **\$4.49**

STK Burgers & Baskets

Served with house chips. Upgrade to fries for 50¢ or onion rings for \$1.00. Add cheese for 50¢ / Add bacon for 99¢

House STK Burger - Our 1/2 pound CAB sirloin steak blended burger seasoned and cooked to order - **\$8.49**

Cowboy Burger - 1/2 pound House STK Burger topped with bacon, beer battered onion rings, cheddar cheese, and bbq sauce, cooked to order - **\$8.99**

Chicken Sandwich Basket - Crispy chicken breast fillet topped with lettuce, tomato, onion and bang sauce - **\$7.49**

Boneless Chicken Wing Basket - Breaded boneless chicken wings fried and served with your choice of sauce - **\$7.99**

Shrimp Basket - Fried shrimp served with cocktail or bang dipping sauce on the side - **\$8.49**

Cod Sandwich Basket - Large cod loin fillet fried and served with lettuce, tomato, and tartar sauce spread - **\$7.99**

Brick Oven Pizza

10" hand tossed and brushed with garlic butter

Meat Lover - Red sauce, pepperoni, ham, bacon, sausage, mozzarella - **\$7.99**

Supreme - Red sauce, pepperoni, sausage, green pepper, onion, black olive, mozzarella - **\$7.99**

Floretine - EVOO, garlic, spinach, parmesan, feta, tomato, mozzarella, herbs - **\$7.99**

Hawaiian - Red sauce, ham, pineapple, mozzarella (add bacon for more flavor!) - **\$7.49**

Chicken Bacon Ranch - Ranch, chicken, bacon, tomato, mozzarella, cheddar - **\$7.99**

Create Your Own - Red sauce, cheese, and one topping - **\$6.49**

Additional Toppings: Pepperoni, Ham, Sausage, Bacon, Onion, Green Pepper, Pineapple, Black Olive, Jalapeño, Feta, Spinach, Tomato - 50¢ each

Calzones

Fresh ingredients wrapped in a large pizza pocket, brushed with garlic butter

Italian Club - Pepperoni, mesquite turkey, ham, cheddar, mayo, tomato, onion - **\$7.99**

Meat Lover - Red sauce, pepperoni, ham, bacon, sausage, mozzarella - **\$7.99**

Chicken Bacon Ranch - Chicken, bacon, homemade ranch, cheddar, tomato - **\$7.99**

Pizza in a Pocket - Choose up to three toppings, sauce, and cheese - **\$7.99**

Garlic Cheese Bread - Fresh hand tossed dough topped with garlic butter and mozzarella - **\$3.99** Add Marinara for **75¢**

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July 2017

July 28 Birch Lake Outing
July 28 SCC Practice Round
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