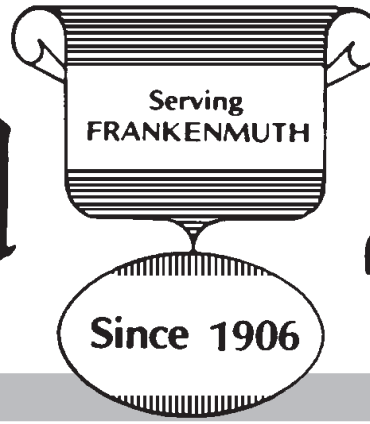


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Street paving, fire station study okayed by City Council

The Frankenmuth City Council, at its August 3 meeting, awarded a contract to Ace-Saginaw Paving for installation of thin mix overlay (asphalt) and striping within the city.

The current fiscal year budget includes dollars for street construction, Frankenmuth City Manager Bridget Smith said. A total of \$100,000 were budgeted in the Local Streets fund to overlay Meadow Lane, Frank, Mission Ridge and Clarmarc and \$45,000 was also allocated in the Major Streets fund for overlay of North Franklin Street and Koester Drive.

A pair of bids for the project were received, with Ace the low bid over Pyramid Paving at \$91,270.52. Ace will do the work yet this year while Pyramid's work would have taken place in the spring of 2022, which would also bring the risk of higher material costs.

"Though the bid is under the total amount budgeted, the bid does not include the city expenses to prepare the streets for the project, such as street sweeping, barricading and other items," Smith pointed out.

A total of 994 tons of asphalt will be applied to these streets, with Koester Drive, North Franklin Street and Frank Road all getting new striping.

In other city news, the Frankenmuth City-Township Commission, in collaboration with the Frankenmuth Fire Department, recently contracted with NSA Architecture of Farmington Hills with plans to address the long overdue need to renovate or replace the 70-year-old fire station at 210 West Genesee Street.

Currently, the FFD has possession of most of the building, with the Frankenmuth Police Department on the west end of the building, now known as the Frankenmuth Public Safety Building.

As part of the joint effort to ensure the FFD can continue to serve its 8,500 residents and two million visitors a year, the City-Township Commission underwent a competitive selection process whereby architectural firms possessing a demonstrated track record in the design of fire and police stations were invited to submit cost proposals.

"Of the submissions received, it was decided that NSA Architecture offered the 'best value' to the City-Township Commission," FFD Chief Phil Kerns said. "Beyond their extensive portfolio of fire stations and other related facilities, NSA Architecture has provided a wide array of design services for numerous, Michigan-based municipalities since the firm was founded in 1960."

As part of the initial study phase, NSA will conduct an in-depth evaluation and assessment of the existing fire station that, among other concerns, suffers from leaking roofs, utility failures, environmental issues, vehicle circulation constraints and numerous space shortcomings. The FFD has added additional trucks and equipment over the years and coupled with that, the engines have been getting larger in size.

Beyond identifying deficiencies within the current facility, the focus of the study will be to establish the long-term physical and operational needs of the fire department, and perhaps the police department that may share space in the new facility.

Once the physical requirements have been finalized, the architects will work with the City-Township Commission and FFD to develop preliminary designs and cost estimates for a new or renovated facility on the current site, or possibly an alternative site that is yet to be determined.

In addition to meeting the operational requirements for current fire stations, designs for the new facility will be energy-efficient, low maintenance and showcase a uniquely Frankenmuth building character.

The initial phase has been ongoing and slated to be complete on October 2021.

The City Council and Frankenmuth Township Board of Trustees are also working with NSA, knowing what happens across the parking lot to affect the Frankenmuth City & Township Governmental Center.



THE THIRD ANNUAL FRANKENMUTH FLOWER FESTIVAL . . . kicked off its 10-day run last weekend at Grandpa Tiny's Farm. At the top, the conclusion of the 5K Fun Color Run included a mass powder toss by the participants, creating a color cloud of dust. Above and left, Flower Festival organizer Wendy Winkel douses a runner with a plume of powder and above and right, Amber Hagerty of Fenton and her three-year-old daughter Lilian pose for a selfie. (Photos by Under the Radar Imaging and Frankenmuth News)

Police, fire handle head-on crash on South Main Street



HEAD-ON COLLISION: The Frankenmuth Police and Fire departments raced to the scene of a two-vehicle, head-on crash on South Main Street, between Weiss and the entrance to Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland, at 8:30am Friday, August 6. The driver in the foreground vehicle was pinned in and needed extrication. (News photo)

A two-vehicle, head-on crash took place Friday morning, August 6, on M-83 (South Main Street), between Weiss Street and the entrance to Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland.

The Frankenmuth Police and Fire Departments responded to the scene around 8:30am to find four people involved in the accident, with one driver pinned into his car.

FPD Chief Don Mawer said an 18-year-old Otisville man was traveling southbound on M-83 in a 2007 Pontiac G-6 when for some undetermined reason he crossed the centerline and struck head on a 2021 BMW crossover SUV, which was traveling northbound.

That vehicle was driven by a 26-year-old New Albany, Ohio woman. Her front seat passenger was a 69-year-old

Ohio woman and a one-year-old male also from Ohio was in a child restraint seat located directly behind the driver.

The Otisville man was trapped in his car and needed extrication by the FFD. Firefighters needed quite a bit of time to free the man, who suffered very serious injuries and was transported by MMR Ambulance Service to McLaren Regional Hospital in Flint. He was wearing his seat belt.

The driver, passenger and baby exited the SUV on their own. The 69-year-old woman said they bought the 2021 BMW for its safety features. All the airbags deployed. She walked around the scene, the driver sat down next to her son, who was in a stroller and playing on a hand-held device. All three were transported to Covenant

HealthCare for evaluation.

A Visiting Angels employee was one of the first on the scene of the crash and assisted until law enforcement arrived. The road was closed for over an hour.

The road was clear and dry and speed was not a factor, Mawer added. The Otisville man was cited for driving left of center. A Bridgeport Township police officer also assisted at the scene and Reimert & Bender Auto Repair and Towing removed the totaled vehicles from the scene.

There has been a number of crashes over the years at the intersection of Weiss and M-83 as well as at M-83 and the entrance/exit to Bronner's and Zehnder's Splash Village. This accident happened right between those two intersections.

Rotary's Fondo bike races August 14

The Frankenmuth Noon Rotary Club is organizing its third annual Frankenmuth Fondo cycling event for this weekend.

The event will take place on Saturday, August 14, with all cycling races originating and ending at the Frankenmuth River Place Shops, 925 South Main Street.

All money raised goes to the Rotary Club's Helping Hands Fund. The Rotary has already given away over \$60,000 to help a variety of people improve their quality. Rotarian Dan Bade is chairing the event again this year.

"We expect a very nice day for the Club's third annual Frankenmuth Fondo bike race. The weather is expected to be cool and comfortable in the morning, low wind and sunny skies for the event," Bade said.

Registration and packet pickup will take place 6-8am at River Place. Each ride will have its own rolling start with a lead out from Scott "Earnhardt" Zimmer in a Schaefer & Bierlein vehicle

The 100K Fondo will start at 8am as well as the 100K Fondo for kids 12 and under. This course leaves River Place and heads east on Curtis Road, to Loren Road near the Village of Tuscola, heads into Vassar and then circles back to Frankenmuth using Sohn Road.

The 50K Fondo and 50K Fondo for kids 12 and under starts at 8:30am. This course also heads toward Tuscola and uses Loren Road, heads to Vassar and comes back using Kirk Road to Cottrell Road and Sohn Road.

The 25K Fondo for adults and kids will begin at 9am. This course also heads east on Curtis Road, utilizes Loren Road and then heads back to Frankenmuth using Curtis Road again.

Prices for adult rides are \$65 each with the kids 12 and under at \$35.

There is a Jersey Rider Fundraiser for cyclists who raise \$300 or more for Helping Hands.

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"YOU SHOULD BE DANCING, YEAH!" Stayin Alive - Tribute to the Bee Gees took the stage Sunday evening for Frankenmuth Women's Club's Concerts in the Park Series. This band annually draws the biggest crowds and most dancers to the brick dance floor. (News photo)

FFD alarms include accident, barn fire; urge citizens to check dehumidifiers

The Frankenmuth Fire Department answered five alarms last week, including three fires, a pin-in crash and elevator entrapment.

On Wednesday, August 4, both Bridgeport and Spaulding township fire departments had Saginaw County Central Dispatch 911 calls for back-to-back house fires, the first one at 11:13am and the second at 11:22am.

Both departments requested the FFD standby at their station in the event the fires became well involved. Fifteen firefighters reported to the hall and stood by for about 20 minutes.

"We cleared as both fires were able to be quickly contained and no mutual aid assistance was needed," FFD Chief Phil Kerns said.

Later Wednesday afternoon, around 1:45pm, the FFD was requested to respond to a barn fire on South Reese Road, north of Roedel Road.

FFD Assistant Chief Dan Schneirla arrived on scene and made contact with the demolition crew who had started a fire nearby to burn scrap wood. "That fire likely produced embers that ended up on the partially-raised barn roof, starting another small fire," Kerns surmised.

Engine 1's crew arrived on scene on a very hot and humid afternoon and was able to extinguish the roof fire and some burning materials inside the barn that dropped onto the floor below. Tender 5 was utilized as well as Blumfield Fire Department's tender unit. Brush 7's crew extinguished the outside fire . . . the one that is believed to have started the barn blaze, Schneirla advised.

Fifteen FFD personnel reported and cleared an hour later.

At 8:29am Friday, August 6, the Frankenmuth Police Department summoned the FFD initially for traffic control at a personal-injury, two-vehicle crash on M-83, north of Weiss Street. While en route, the firefighters learned they were needed for extrication of a victim involved in the head-on accident.

The lone male driver in the smaller Pontiac was extricated and taken to McLaren Medical Hospital in Flint. A total of 14 fire personnel responded and cleared around 9:30am.

Shortly after 7pm on Sunday, August 8, Frankenmuth Fire was requested for a lone person stuck in an elevator at Winter Village, 255 Mayer Road.

FFD Lt. Jeff Kribs said Engine 1 was disregarded by the FPD as soon as they arrived on scene, as the elevator began to function. Twelve firefighters traveled to the station and cleared 15 minutes later. This was the 113th call for service in 2021.

In other FFD news, Kerns and the department just became aware of a notification and website address link for a new dehumidifier recall that has impacted two million units.

FFD Captain Matt Vasicek said he can recall at least two local house fires in the last few years with a high probability of being caused by faulty dehumidifiers. Kerns added that in both incidents, the dehumidifiers had melted down so badly that their make and model numbers were not able to be obtained.

"A few years ago, there was a similar recall, but this most recent recall appears even larger than that one. Personally, the first recall from a few years ago did not include my unit, but this does," Vasicek noted.

The FFD strongly recommends every homeowner or occupant who has a dehumidifier to check their unit with the website supplied below and take immediate action if a person has one on this list.

"We are asking you to spread the word among family and friends and to help out older neighbors to do the same. In addition, working smoke detectors do save lives so this is also a good time to make sure yours are working," Kerns stated.

Following is the website: <https://www.cpssc.gov/recalls/2021/two-million-dehumidifiers-with-well-known-brand-names-recalled-due-to-fire-and-burn>.

Frankenmuth Fire also sent Engine 1 to the annual Vassar Riverfest Parade last weekend and last night (August 10) the firefighters used their mid-monthly training to focus on pumping operations.

"It was a perfect night to spray water," FFD Training Officer/Lt. Eric MacKinnon said.



FRANKENMUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT . . . was called to the scene of an accidental barn fire on Reese Road, north of Roedel Road, Wednesday afternoon, August 4. (News photo)



BIRCH RUN HOMETOWN HEROES... some 104 banners honoring military and law enforcement heroes are displayed in Birch Run. The VFW Auxiliary sponsors the banners, spearheaded by Frances Daniels and JoAnn Langmaid. They will be shown until October and were designed and produced by Eagle Graphics. (News photo)

Spend the dog days of summer at Funtown Chowdown Food Truck Festival Aug. 12

Celebrate the dog days of summer at the Frankenmuth Funtown Chowdown Food Truck, returning August 12 to Frankenmuth River Place Shops with around 20 food trucks from across Michigan and familyfriendly activities including the whimsical Circus Kirkus.

The food truck festival is from 2-9pm on Thursday, August 12 at Frankenmuth River Place Shops, 925 S. Main St. in Michigan's Little Bavaria. Festival admission and parking is free. The last event date of the season is September 9.

Each event features around 20 food trucks from across Michigan, live music, a Tap Takeover from Grand Armory and Griffin Claw breweries, non-alcoholic beverages, plenty of shaded seating, and additional activities for families like face painting and inflatables. The event is pet-friendly; animals must be on a 6-foot leash at all times.

The food truck festivals take place on the east side of River Place Shops, Frankenmuth's German-themed outdoor shopping complex with more than 40 shops and attractions. Each event features a variety of cuisine available for purchase. Food trucks accept both cash and credit or debit cards; an ATM is also available onsite.

The August 12 food truck lineup includes: Bad Wolf, Olvera's, Clyde's Pit, Got Smoke, Holy Smokes, Cluck Truck, Cheese Trap, D and W Street Eatery, Fire and Rice, Zachzilla's, Ya Eat Yet, Fun Food Express, From Scratch, Grub Hubb, Lumberjill Concessions, Redwood Patty Wagon, Kona Ice of Saginaw, Underground Cookie Club, Weezie's Funnel Cakes.

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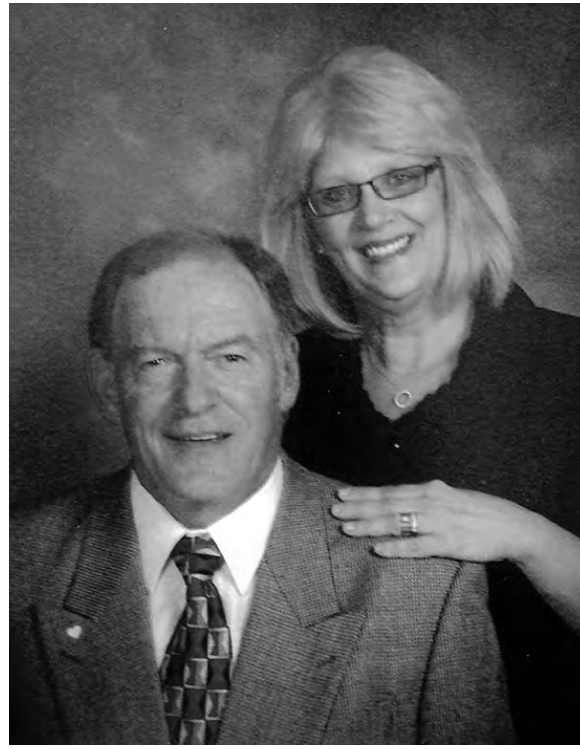
If you are experiencing a life-threatening emergency or difficulty breathing, go directly to the ER or dial 911.



Anniversary



1971 - MR AND MRS RON REINBOLD ~ 2021



Ron and Karin Johnstin Reinbold were married on August 14, 1971 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Saginaw. Ron and Karin first met in 1956 when they played together in the sand at Sand Lake. Their parents randomly rented cottages next door to each other for a few years. They met again in the sixties when Karin would attend Redeemer Church and school functions with a friend who was part of the Walther League with Ron. When Ron started ninth grade at Buena Vista High School, he was the new kid. Ron was shy, Karin wasn't. Karin decided to take him under her wing and introduce him to her BV pals. They were good friends until they figured out they really liked each other. Faith in God, love of God and family and a really good sense of humor have kept Ron and Karin together as husband and wife and best friends for many years. Blessed with two sons, Matt (Carrie), Essexville and Ryan (Lisa), Lansing, and two grandsons, Austin (stationed in Hawaii/Army) and Landin, Essexville). Ron is retired from GM and Amigo, Karin from Bethesda Group home, Director of Senior Centers in Frankenmuth, Birch Run and the Bavarian Inn Lodge. Ron and Karin are planning a family vacation at a later date.

Frankenmuth Almanac

Birthdays

August 15 - Christine Mossner, Abby Rodammer, Gary Rummel, Norbert Keinath, John Nuechterlein, Marvia Nestell, Cynthia Schluckebier, Christopher Fechter, Traci Viele, Heather Rittmueller, Nathan Bernthal, Sommer Rustem, Kimberly Borske, Colin Hart, Olivia Maurer.

August 16 - James Zoellner, Lynne Ruff, Paul Settrington, Ruth Gilman, Jean Mossner, Charles Kroll, Michele Wescott, Elizabeth Mielke, Andy Masker, Emma Sprowl, Ashton Porter.

August 17 - Albert Knoll, Gary Pietsch, James Howe, Jacqueline Wakeman, Robert MacDowell, Katherine Schnell, Rebecca Beyerlein, Patricia Beyerlein, Randall Ehrlinger, Kirk Daenzer, Mary Roedel, Lindsay Mohney, Matthew Smock, Abby Nagy, Melanie Baldwin, Julia Maurer.

August 18 - Debra Tomaszewski, Mary Honold, Kris Keinath, Jeanine Schiefer, Kirk Reinert, Michael Fischer, Todd Rupprecht, Kelly Laux, Leslee Higgins, Matthew Weiss, Chad Porter, Casey Bierlein, Debby Frahm.

August 19 - James Mossner, Ronald Schiefer, Wendy Howell, Matthew Magee, Jason Frahm, Andrew Voorheis, Nicholas Morley, Richard Helm, Chad Day.

August 20 - Edward Frank, Susan Carlson, Brian Kischnick, Heather Tessler, Paul Linnemeier, Caroline Montcalm, Ryan McAnany, Jennifer Lier, Michael Bleke,

Paula Gamber, Susan VanHine, Joyce Bickel, Esther Sprowl.

August 21 - Lee Warnick, Gene Rittmueller, Ronald Sohn, Kimberly Kern, Duane Reinert, Teresa Rohn, Brooke Bauer, Edward Kuck, Timothy Hochthanner, Kristi Speegle, Abigail Hack.

Anniversaries

August 15 - Mr and Mrs Michael Holmes, Mr and Mrs John Huber, Mr and Mrs Terrence Lerash, Mr and Mrs Jackson Taylor, Mr and Mrs Randy Sebal, Mr and Mrs Robert Engstrom, Mr and Mrs Clayton DuPuis, Mr and Mrs John Abraham, Mr and Mrs Ewald Bierlein, Mr and Mrs John Sage, Mr and Mrs John Pagels, Mr and Mrs Eugene Knoll, Mr and Mrs John Schreiner, Mr and Mrs Gerald Miller, Mr and Mrs Glen Mossner, Mr and Mrs Bruce Babcock, Mr and Mrs Harry Schiefer, Mr and Mrs Harold Maurer, Mr and Mrs Erhardt Kern.

August 16 - Mr and Mrs George Calderwood, Mr and Mrs Charles Bourdon, Mr and Mrs David Dierking, Mr and Mrs Gary Piesko, Mr and Mrs Gary Gosen, Mr and Mrs John Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Jeremy Zehnder, Mr and Mrs John Deterding, Mr and Mrs Gary Zucker, Mr and Mrs Paul Trinklein, Dr and Mrs Frank Piesko, Mr and Mrs David Simon, Mr and Mrs Melvin Reinbold, Mr and Mrs James Schaefer, Mr and Mrs Oscar Ranke Jr., Mr and Mrs Harold Dinse.

August 17 - Mr and Mrs Kelly Eicher, Mr and Mrs James Poellet, Mr and Mrs Charles Smith II, Mr and Mrs David Karmon, Mr and Mrs Louis Laux, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kischnick, Mr and Mrs Albert Stiles.

August 18 - Mr and Mrs Henry Reinert, Mr and Mrs Delmar Feinauer, Mr and Mrs Michael Ahrens, Mr and Mrs Charles Cosby II, Mr and Mrs David Roes, Mr and Mrs Kevin Maurer, Mr and Mrs Thomas Conzelmann, Mr and Mrs Brian Williams, Mr and Mrs Gary Wellman, Mr and Mrs Mark Hotchkiss, Mr and Mrs Paul Smith, Mr and Mrs Daniel Bedell, Mr and Mrs Kurt List, Mr and Mrs Harold Bergdolt, Mr and Mrs Roy Auernhammer.

August 19 - Mr and Mrs Wilbur Weiss, Mr and Mrs Walter Bartz, Mr and Mrs George Roenicke, Mr and Mrs Richard Hunt, Mr and Mrs Jerome Reif, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Koester, Mr and Mrs William Keller, Mr and Mrs Dave Kohl, Mr and Mrs Steve Schuknecht, Mr and Mrs Thomas Reinbold, Mr and Mrs Carl Raymond, Mr and Mrs Ronald Sohn.

August 20 - Mr and Mrs Brian Gedraitis, Mr and Mrs Mike Harshfield, Mr and Mrs Clement Naples, Mr and Mrs Kim VanWormer, Mr and Mrs Paul Wenzloff, Mr and Mrs Robert Finkbeiner, Mr and Mrs Randy Hutchinson, Mr and Mrs Eugene Rodammer, Mr and Mrs William Grady, Mr and Mrs Eugene Ziegler, Mr and Mrs Charles Rodammer, Mr and Mrs John Hartman, Mr and Mrs Craig Specht, Mr and Mrs Alan Miller.

August 21 - Mr and Mrs Emil Higgins, Mr and Mrs Roy Grueber, Mr and Mrs John Schluckebier, Mr and Mrs Harold Borchard, Mr and Mrs Ronald Gabriel, Mr and Mrs Thomas Stupe, Dr and Mrs A.D. Votz, Mr and Mrs James Tackabury, Mr and Mrs Timothy Beyerlein, Mr and Mrs William Stile, Mr and Mrs Mark Hoult, Mr and Mrs Daryl Jensen, Mr and Mrs Terry Sprowl.

Obituaries

Charles N. "Chuck" Madison, 84

Chuck Madison, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend, went home with the Lord Friday, August 6, 2021 at age 84 after a brief illness.

Chuck was born on July 14, 1937 in Newport News, Virginia. He was married to Phyllis Miller on July 14, 1979; she survives him.

Chuck attended the University of Virginia. He owned and operated Madison Lighting Supply with his spouse for over 40 years. They enjoyed hiking in the Rocky Mountains, fly fishing, dancing, golfing, gardening, and biking with friends.

Chuck was an avid supporter of Phyllis' music endeavors in SWANI and spent many years coaching golf for the Special Olympics in Valparaiso, Indiana. He was a Civil War history enthusiast and was a superb storyteller, with a gift to capture the room.

Surviving besides his wife, Phyllis, are two daughters, Lauri (Lisa) Dlubala-Madison, Chesapeake, VA, and Charla (Kevin James) Madison-McKinney, Zionsville, IN; stepchildren, Norma (David) Schmidt, Fairfield, CT, and Larry (Randi) Michael, Frankenmuth, MI; grandchildren Aubrea (Dustin), Kimberly (Clinton), Reecy (Matt), Hatchell, Andrew,



Nathan and Gabbie; and great grandchildren, Jacob, Daphne, Max, Brayden, Ellie, Esther and Luna.

A private family service will take place. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Chuck's family would like to thank Wellspring Lutheran Services for their compassionate, loving care.

A special thank you also goes out to Chuck's daughter-in-law Randi for her extraordinary care for Chuck.

Arrangements are entrusted to Cederberg Funeral Home of Frankenmuth. Please sign the guest book or share an online condolence with the family at www.cederbergfh.com.



Jack E. Kerr, 94

Jack Eddy Kerr, age 94, of Frankenmuth passed away on August 10, 2021. He was born on July 24, 1927, in Taymouth Township, Michigan.

He graduated from Birch Run High School (1945), Western Michigan College (1948) and the University of Detroit College of Law (1951). Jack was drafted while in law school and served his country in Korea from 1951-1953, in Military Intelligence.

Jack began his legal career with State Farm. He then became an assistant City Attorney for the City of Saginaw. Later, Jack opened his own practice where he continued to practice law for over 50 years. He was a founding member of the Saginaw County Senior Circuit Pro-Bono Bar Association and served as its President. Jack was a member of the Michigan and Saginaw County Bar Associations.

Jack enjoyed hunting, playing poker, lunches with friends and spending time in his second home in Las Vegas. He was a life-time member of: the First Presbyterian Church of Taymouth; the American Legion Post 150 of Frankenmuth; the KWVA Post 251 Saginaw-Frankenmuth; the WMU Alumni; and the 25th Infantry Division Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents Mary (Forest) and Martin Kerr, brother Glen (Ivah) Kerr, sister Annabelle Periard and a niece. Jack is survived by three nieces, a nephew, and their families, who he treated as if they were his own children.

Private burial services will be held at a later date. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Taymouth or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements entrusted to Cederberg Funeral Home of Frankenmuth, 590 N. Franklin St. Please sign the guestbook or share an online condolence with the family at www.cederbergfh.com.

Lorraine M. Smith, 67

Lorraine Marie Smith was called to her heavenly home on August 3, 2021 at Wellspring Lutheran Services in Frankenmuth, MI., after a miraculous nine-year battle with advanced ovarian cancer.

Lorraine was born on November 8, 1953 to Arthur and Erna (Hartwig) Keller in Bridgman, MI. She was the youngest of four children. While growing up, she worked in the fields of her family's fruit and vegetable farm (Keller's Fruit & Produce) in southwest Michigan, which also trucked their fresh produce to the Chicago market on a daily basis.

Lorraine was baptized at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bridgman and attended Immanuel grade school where her mother was the school cook for 25 years preparing hot lunches for 130 children. Lorraine attended Bridgman High School and after graduation, worked at various manufacturing facilities in Michigan and Florida before moving to Frankenmuth where she became a member of St. Lorenz Lutheran Church.

She loved to spend time with her nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. She enjoyed mowing lawns and tending to gardens at various properties in Frankenmuth and Birch Run. She was also an accomplished seamstress.

Surviving are siblings, Glenn Keller, Bridgman, MI; Donald (Judy Zehnder) Keller, Frankenmuth, MI; Joyce (Wilson) Singer, St. Joseph, MI; nieces and nephews,



Dawn (George) Baker, Haslett, MI, Christine (Paul) Czech, Cary, NC, Michael (Kimberly) Zehnder, Frankenmuth, MI, Martha (John) Kaczynski, Frankenmuth, MI, William Keller, Sedona, AZ, Jonathan Singer, Three Rivers, MI, Samantha (Sloan) Barbour, New York City, NY and eight great-nieces and great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, her husband Danny Smith predeceased her.

A graveside service will take place later this year at Greenwood Cemetery in Bridgman, MI.

In lieu of flowers, those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to the St. Lorenz Lutheran Church or Hospice for Hope.

Please sign the guestbook or share an online condolence with the family at www.cederbergfh.com.



VASSAR THEATRE Daily: Take-Home Popcorn

Matt Damon Stillwater (R) Aug 11-12: Wed 1:30; Thu 6:30.
Fall in love with the Queen Bees (PG-13) Aug 11-12: Wed 6:30; Thu 3:45.
Jennifer Hudson is Aretha Franklin. RESPECT (PG-13) Aug 13-26: Fri, Sat and Sun 3:30 & 6:30; Mon, Tue and Thu 6:30; Wed 1:30.
Aretha Franklin in Concert. Amazing Grace (G) FREE ADMISSION* Aug 22 to 25: Sun 1:30; Mon 3:45; Wed 6:30. *with paid "Respect" ticket.
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Stuffed Green Peppers

4 large green peppers 1 can Manwich divided
1 lb. lean ground round 1/2 cup Minute rice
1/4 cup chopped onion Salt & Pepper to taste
Cut tops of peppers and remove seeds. Peppers may then be blanched for 5 seconds in boiled water (optional). Combine ground round, half the can of Manwich, uncooked rice, onions, salt and pepper - not over mixing. Divide into four equal portions and fill each pepper. Place in oven proof pan and spoon remaining Manwich over tops of stuffed peppers. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees covered. Remove cover and bake an additional 15 minutes.
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PACESETTERS 4-H... will hold an open enrollment picnic for Fall/Winter projects on Tuesday, Aug. 24. The event will take place at 6pm at the Churchgrove Pavilion, 324 Churchgrove in Frankenmuth. Interested persons should attend. Some of the projects offered include foods, various crafts, conservation, adopt a highway, community service, rabbits, horses, sewing, pigs, goats, knitting, poultry, beef, shooting sports and others to be determined. For more information contact Joan Kuhne (989-652-8826) or e-mail joan4h@charter.net. Pictured are 4-H members Sarah Weisenberger riding a horse and Josiah Kittell creating pizzas.

Sports 'N Other Stuff
by Sand Hosen



'Comments from the Canadian Side'

Crop "Gahden" Tour... yields from crop and gardens will be record breaking. Yours truly will trade *ein datzen suesskon* for whatever quantity of pickled red beets, green and yellow snap beans and the *numma onz gerken* crock pickles and my world's greatest homemade sauerkraut. *Schpechen zie to me!*

August is here... more festivals, etc. No spotlight at Busch Road and M-83. What does this mean? (Apologies *Herr Luther*) We live in the greatest area in the WORLD. Let's not ever lose it.

Dumheiden (Frankenmuther Bayrische Geschichten)... Gut! n Moren Herr Pfarrer – *blos I'wass net, mei ans Ba' dut mir so weh, I'glaub ich hab Reihmadismus. Pfarrer Mayer's response: Ach, Ruamatismus ist das Alter. G. Ratzenberger response: Des is net woahr, des Ba's groad su alt wie's Anuere.* **Sorry, no English translation. The few left of my generation will figure it out.

Frankenmuth names in the Gwaff Bulletin: I'm 70 and the *Gwaff* heritage in this area is fast disappearing. Here are some family names, and I know they've been repeated: *Bahndahl* – Bernthal, *Besten Dank Herb, Frances and die Bandi; Benda* – Bender; *Beialein* – Beyerlein, to *'Wolfgang und die Bandi'*

Machts gut. Des is zimmi gut.

Later, Hosen
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Frankenmuth Area
Church Directory
A guide to local houses of worship

United Methodist

Frankenmuth United Methodist Church, 346 E. Vates Street; phone: 989-652-6858; fax: 989-652-0301; e-mail: fmthumc@fmthumc.org; Pastor Ryan Wenburg.
In person worship, Sundays 9:30am. You can watch the service live on YouTube or through the Facebook page.

St. Lorenz Lutheran

St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, 1030 W. Tuscola Road; phone: 989-652-6141; fax: 989-652-9071. Church office summer hours are: Monday-Saturday, August 14: 6:30pm, Service in church. Sunday, August 15: 8am and 9:30am, Services in church; 10:45am, Service in the worship and event center.
Monday, August 16: 10am, Chapel communion service; 6:30pm, Outdoor service in churchgrove.

St. John's Lutheran

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, 1200 E. Genesee Street. Church service at 10am; phone: 989-652-6201; e-mail: stjohns@stjohns-frankenmuth.org; website: http://www.stjohnsfrankenmuth.org. Rev. Patrick Ernst, Pastor.

Sunday services are recorded and available on St. John's YouTube page; Television: Monday, 7pm, Charter Cable Channel 191; Radio: Sunday, 8am, 98.1 FM (WKCCQ).

Sunday, August 15: 10am, communion service. Wednesday, August 18: 1:30pm, Winter Village service; 2:30pm, Covenant Glen service, 6:30pm, Islam class.

Hope Community

Hope Community Church, Sunday worship 9:30am @ 511 N. Main St. (by Jimmy John's) with Summer Sermon Series: Path to Life: Journeying with Jesus to His Promised Future. Tables (with activity packets) are spaced out in the back of the Worship area for families with children. Family Room, with service visibility and sound, is available for parents to take young children. Nursery and children's classes available for parents who desire that. Service is streamed via Facebook Live @ 9:45am on Church's Facebook page (Hope Community Church, Frankenmuth) and remains available there and on YouTube for later viewing. Men's Small Groups focused on men journeying together to maturity meet on Thursdays at 6am and 7:30 am. A prayer group meets Thursdays at 6:30pm. Nathan Mains is the community's Pastor/Teacher. Phone: 262-8449; Website: HopeFrankenmuth.org.

Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church (LCMC), 8101 Poellet St., Birch Run; phone: 989-624-9378; website: ChristLutheranChurchBirchRunMI; Facebook: @ChristLutheranBR; e-mail: christlutheranbirchrun@gmail.com; Pastor: Sue Trinklein.

In-person worship services are offered Sundays at 9:30am. Outdoor worship will be offered, weather-permitting, Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. Bring a chair and meet us on the North lawn.

Church office and Baby Pantry are open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10am-1pm. Other times by appointment.

Faith Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church, 4241 Williamson Road, Bridgeport; phone: 989-777-2600; fax: 989-777-5069; e-mail: faithluthchurch@sbcglobal.net; website: www.faithlutheranbridgeport.org; Rev. Timothy Behnke. Worship service is posted on Facebook, YouTube and website. Childcare begins at 6:30am each day during the week.

Thursday, August 12: 9:30am, FAITHful Sewers.
Sunday, August 15: 9am, Worship H/C; 10:15am, Adult Bible class.

Monday, August 16: 6:30pm, Bible study; 7pm, Worship.

Thursday, August 19: 9:30am, Faith-ful Sewers; 10am-Noon, Food Distribution.

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King of Kings Lutheran Church (WELS) meets each Sunday at 10am at 1019 Covenant Drive, Frankenmuth. Phone, 989-262-8298; email: kingofkingswels@gmail.com. Rev. Wade Turner, Pastor.

Pastor Turner's sermon is available on YouTube channel "Living Under the undeserved Grace of Jesus Christ".

Frankenmuth Bible

Frankenmuth Bible Church, 210 S. Main Street, is a non-denominational Bible Church desiring to glorify God in community. Phone: 989-652-3535; website: www.frankenmuthbible.com; Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday-Thursday; Lead Pastor: Joseph Berkobien.

Frankenmuth Bible Church invites you to worship in person or through our livestream (via Facebook or YouTube) on Sunday mornings at 9:30am or 11:15am for contemporary worship and relevant teaching.

For more information, check out the website or download the mobile app.

Blessed Trinity Catholic

Blessed Trinity Catholic Church, 958 E. Tuscola Street; phone: 989-652-3259; website: www.btmath.org. Priest: Fr. Patrick Jankowiak.

Blessed Trinity invites parishioners and guests to weekend and daily Masses (those who are unvaccinated should wear a mask). The parish is open for visitation during the week. Please call (989-652-3259) for more info.

Thursday, August 12: 8:30am, Mass.

Saturday, August 14: 4pm, Private Confessions (until 4:30pm); 5pm, Mass.

Sunday, August 15: 9am, Mass; 11am, Mass.

Tuesday, August 17: 7pm, Liturgy Commission meeting.

Wednesday, August 18: 8:30am, Mass; 11am, Adult Morning study.

Thursday, August 19: 8:30am, Mass.

St. Michael's Lutheran

St. Michael's Lutheran Church (LCMS), M-46/Van Buren Road, Richville; Interim Pastor Larry Courson; phone: 989-868-4791; e-mail: saintmichaelsrichville@gmail.com; website: www.stmichaelsrichville.com; school office: 989-868-4809; childcare & preschool office, 989-868-3830.

Saturday, August 14: 8am, Hmong worship service; 6pm, "Crossroads" worship service.

Sunday, August 15: 7:45am, Worship service; 9am, Bible class; 10:30am, Communion worship service; 11:45am, Special Voters meeting.

Tuesday, August 17: 1-6pm, Blood Drive; 6pm, Elders.

Wednesday, August 18: 7pm, Communion worship service.

St. Martin Lutheran

St. Martin Lutheran Church (LCMS), 10995 Canada at Gera Road, Birch Run; Senior Pastor Rev. James Chinery; phone: 989-624-9204; e-mail: stmartinchurch@chartermi.net; website: http://www.stmartinbirchrun.org/

Call (989-624-9204) with questions or visit the website at St. Martin Lutheran Church. Online devotions every weekday at 1pm on Facebook Live. Recordings uploaded to YouTube channel: Music Saint Martin.

Thursday, August 12: 12:30pm, 7th to 12th grade, Choir; 1 pm, Devotion On-Line; 1:45pm, 7th to 12th grade, Dance; 5pm, Tops; 6pm, 7th to 12th grade Theatre Play Practice; 6pm, Men's Bible Study.

Saturday, August 14: 4pm, St. Martin Golf Outing.

Sunday, Aug. 15: 8:30am, Traditional worship service with Communion; 10am, Adult Bible Study, Youth Sunday School; 11:15am, Contemporary Worship Service with Communion.

Monday, August 16: 1pm, Devotion On-Line; 1:15pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Choir; 2:30pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Dance; 4pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Storytelling; 6 pm Theatre Play Practice, Church Council.

Tuesday, August 17: 12:30pm, 7th to 12th Grade Choir; 1pm, Devotion On-Line; 1:45pm, 7th to 12th Grade Dance; 4pm, 7th to 12th Grade Story Telling; 6pm, 7th to 12th Grade Theatre Play Practice.

Wednesday, August 18: 10am, Adult Bible Study; 1 pm, Devotion On-Line; 1:15pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Choir; 2:30pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Dance; 4pm, 3rd to 6th Grade Story Telling; 6pm, Theatre Play Practice, Mid-week Worship with Communion in the fellowship hall.

River of Life Assembly
River of Life Assembly 8959 VanCleve Road, Tuscola. Phone, 989-871-3219; website: ROLAMichigan.com
Services are being held Sundays at 10:30am.

Immanuel Lutheran

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Frankentrost, 8220 Holland Road, Saginaw; phone: 989-754-0929; website: www.frankentrost.org; Pastor Mark A. Loest and Pastor Daniel Wojtowicz.

Thursday, August 12: Noon, Images deadline.

Friday, August 13: 5:30pm, Wedding rehearsal.

Saturday, August 14: 2pm, Hecht/Miller wedding.

Sunday, August 15: 8am, Divine service with Lord's Supper; 10:30am, Divine service with Lord's Supper.

Monday, August 16: 6:30pm, Board of Ed. meeting.

Thursday, August 19: Noon, Images deadline.

Sunday, August 22: 8am, Divine service with Installation of Mark Brenner, Principal; 10:30am, Divine service.



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Herzberg dance team leaves Nationals as Champions

Submitted by Maddison Godi

This past week, the Ann Herzberg Dance Team traveled to Poconos, PA to compete in Beyond The Stars Nationals. The competition was held at the Kalahari Resort and lasted from Monday to Saturday. The team took the stage by storm and walked away Ultimate Challenge Champions. The competition began on Monday, where Kayla Girard performed her tap solo "Man in the Mirror." Kayla walked away with a platinum and the judges choice award for Commanding the Stage. She also took part in Beyond The Stars soloist pageant where she wowed the judges with her confidence. Tuesday, Lola Horonzy and Elizia Enciso performed their duet "Emergency." This duo took a platinum award, first place and second overall. Wednesday, the intermediate team performed their dances "Jungle Rhythm" and "Do It Like This." Both routines took home platinum awards. "Do It Like This," received 10th place overall and the judges choice award for being Classy and Sassy. Thursday, the team took the stage with their 2019 National Champion number "Newsies." Taking this number from Wisconsin to the East Coast was nerve racking. Nationals on the east coast pulls from studios from New York and New

Jersey. The competition was fierce, but Newsies came out on top. Newsies took a Diamond award and received the coveted choreography award which was presented to Deann and Maggie, the team's teachers and choreographers. The girls also walked away with an invitation to Beyond The Stars, Ultimate Challenge. Thursday night, Newsies performed in the Ultimate Challenge and took first place, making Newsies the 2021 Ultimate Challenge Champion. Friday, the senior team performed their new number "What A Game." This baseball routine walked away with a Diamond award and fourth place overall. The routine was also invited to compete in the All Star Ultimate Challenge. Saturday, "What A Game" performed in the All Stars Ultimate Challenge and took fifth place overall. The graduating seniors Jessie Arthurton, Hailey Godi, Carina Quirin and Haley Stroup were all chosen to perform in the senior number concluding the Beyond The Stars 2021 Nationals. Walking away from the competition as Ultimate Challenge Champions proved that the Ann Herzberg Dance Team persevered through the last two years in spite of a global pandemic. We hope you can join us in congratulating The Ann Herzberg Dance Team as their win represents Frankenmuth, Bridgeport, Birch Run, Caro, Reese, Saginaw and Bay City.

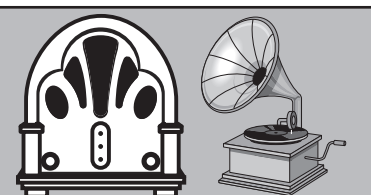


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THE ANN HERZBERG DANCE TEAM MEMBERS ARE... Senior Team: Jessie Arthurton, Lynnea Arthurton, Alanna Bull, Carlee Crawford, Kayla Girard, Hailey Godi, Danielle LaCross, Emily Naylor, Ella Rowden, Haley Stroup and Carina Quirin; Intermediate Team: Elaina Burke, Elizia Enciso, Brielle Dickens, Ella Krieger and Lola Horonzy.

Looking Back . . .



10 Years

The pursuit to find the City of Frankenmuth's own source of water has taken officials to Birch Run Twp. This weekend, a three-day television filming will take place as RFD-TV is coming to Heritage Park for the "Mollie B Polka Party" show. Brad Redford missed his junior season at Xavier University following a serious knee injury. But the former FHS standout is nearly back to 100 percent and will be ready for the 2011-2012 season. Clayton Singer of Frankenmuth was a member of the 14-and-under baseball team that competed in the CANUSA Games in Ontario. Singer's team went 2-0 in the competition and he was the winning pitcher in game two. Caleb O'Brien, a 2011 FHS graduate, will play hockey this season for the Aberdeen wings (South Dakota) of the North American Hockey League.

20 Years

The Marv Herzog Fest Platz was dedicated in Heritage Park. A large boulder with a soon-to-be installed plaque, designates the large, grassy area across from the Heritage Park sign in honor of Frankenmuth's own Marv Herzog. The Frankenmuth School District is in the midst of its largest renovation and expansion projects. Many Frankenmuth-area teenagers and parents have put the wheels in motion toward building a skateboard park in the community. U.S. Congressman James Barcia attended the second annual Frankenmuth Historical Farm Fest and brought with him a special gift for the former Eischer house—a U.S. flag that flew over the Capitol in Washington D.C. Frankenmuth's Paul Mattson took second place in his division at the 2001 World Horseshoe Pitching Tournament.

30 Years

Five city residents, including one incumbent, turned in petitions for three council openings for the general election Nov.5. Charles H. Kern, the current Mayor, James Williams, Thomas Keller, Thomas Johnston, Jr. and Arthur Loeffler. Council approves demolition permit ordinance for the G. Heileman Brewing plant. The Tri-Valley Conference, now beginning its 12th year, will

40 Years

add four Thumb-area Schools this season, Vassar, Caro, Millington and North Branch. Just 10 years ago, fewer than 10 microbreweries existed in the U.S. Today, there are hundreds, and Frankenmuth will be the headquarters for the founding of a "North American Section." As usual Woodchopper Reif is first in with navy beans. He harvested August 6. Hundreds of Frankenmuth residents in the Churchgrove and Schleier Street area were evacuated from their homes when a gas leak was caused by a vehicle hitting an above ground Consumer's regulating stand. Lightning is the suspected cause of an early morning fire at an apartment building owned by John Metzger at 447 Schleier Street. The children of Dr. and Mrs. Ruben Marchisano, 7282 Ronrick, will be performing at the Italian Festival in Flint. Mark, age 10, Mathew, age 8, and Gia, age 6, will dance Tarantella, the Charleston and the Wier und Ub Polka taught by Linda Nash. Mrs. Selma Conzelmann Gutgesell, observed her 80th birthday on August 10.

50 Years

Jack Boening, winner of the Saginaw County Soap Box Derby in July, is on his way to Akron, Ohio where he will be one of the more than 260 boys who will be competing in the 1971 All American Soap Box Derby. New larger transformers were installed at Star of the West Milling Co. that allow another 75 percent increase over present usage. Taking shape rapidly at the corner of North Main and Nickless Streets is the new Frankenmuth post office.

Mike Ott, Dan Geyer, Rick Rummel, Ron Sebald, Ray Morley and Howie Stembel, members of the Youth Bowling Assn., won the eastern roll-off in Clarkston with a 3,149 total and the state finals in Alpena with a 3,269 team series.

60 Years

Police chief Henry Zinck shows off an 18-pound head of cabbage, there are still larger ones in his garden if he can keep them from splitting. He plans on entering at least one in the Saginaw County Fair next month. William Zehnder is the first Frankenmuth area man to be appointed to the office of United States Jury Commissioner. Members of St. John's congregation held a surprise housewarming party for retired Pastor and Mrs. August Kehrberg. St. Lorenz confirmation class of 1911 celebrated their 50th anniversary. 27 members attended. Of the 52 original, 43 are still living. Homecoming Special: Haircut and Style \$1 with every shampoo and wave. Beauty Crown Salon, Birch Run.

70 Years

Frankenmuth Motel has only been open for business two weeks and already has some "regulars" on its guest register. The State Highway Dept. will pay the entire cost of maintaining M-83 within the village. In the past it paid only 51.68%. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Bernreuter were host to about 100 friends and relatives in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Pin boys wanted - Earn between \$1 and \$1.25 an hour. Must be 15 years or older. Frankenmuth Recreation Donald Babcock thought he was joining the Army when he left Saginaw, but because of a new program, 20% of those drafted will have their names entered into a drawing for the Marine Corp.; his was one of those drawn.

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Frankentrost Band concert at Millington

From the Vassar RiverFest parade last Friday to the Millington Old Fashioned Summer Festival parade this Friday, the Frankentrost Band has been "keeping it real" this summer throughout Tuscola County and nearby Frankenmuth. At the conclusion of the Millington parade which starts at 6pm, the Frankentrost Band will perform a one-hour "street concert" from the colorful band wagon on Main Street in the vicinity of the festival grounds. On Labor Day the band will appear in the Michigan Bean Festival parade through downtown Fairgrove which begins at 11am.

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THE FRANKENMUTH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PROGRAM conducted their annual cleanup at American Legion Post 150 on July 15. The student athletes exemplify how many hands make light work. After a quick briefing on what needed to be done, followed by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance along with the Post 150 members in attendance, the young men broke into two groups. Those in the building dust, vacuum, mop, clean windows and perform many other indoor maintenance tasks while simultaneously the outdoor crew edges the sidewalks, mows the grass, trims hedges and sweeps the sidewalks. This year Coach Phil Martin presented Post 150 Adjutant Jeff Still with a check, a generous donation from the football team's military appreciation style sweatshirts. Before departing the post, each athlete shook hands and thanked the veterans for their service. Post 150 thanks the Frankenmuth football program for their patriotism and continued tradition of volunteering in the community.

MHSAA fall practices begin this week

Teams participating in all nine sports for which the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors postseason tournaments – featuring more than 100,000 student athletes statewide – will be allowed to begin practice Monday, Aug. 9, and with a return to traditional schedules and MHSAA Tournament formats after COVID-19 resulted in various adjustments for the Fall 2020 season.

Postseason competition in cross country, football, golf, tennis and swimming and diving will revert to their customary formats this season, with all fall sports scheduled based on their traditional calendars other than beginning practice with a common start date for the first time. At the time of this release, there are no COVID-19-related state-ordered restrictions regarding school sports, for either athletes or spectators, from either the MHSAA or the Michigan Department of Health & Human Services (MDHHS). County health departments and local school districts may institute restrictions for venues in their areas, and teams traveling to those schools and venues must follow local mandates.

For most of the MHSAA's modern history, football teams had begun practice Monday of the first week of the preseason, followed by the rest of fall teams two days later. A 2019 rule change allowed a few more sports to begin on Monday, dependent on their finals dates that fall. The common start date for all fall practices this season and annually moving forward was approved by the MHSAA Representative Council at its Spring Meeting in May and allows all teams to begin the sixteenth Monday before Thanksgiving.

Football teams still must have 12 days of preseason practice at all levels before their first game, over a period of 16 calendar days before the first kickoff, with the first varsity games this fall scheduled for Aug. 26 and the weekend of Aug. 27-28. Competition this fall may begin Aug. 16 for golf and tennis teams and Aug. 18 in cross country, soccer, volleyball and swimming and diving.

One of the most anticipated sport-related changes for Fall 2021 is the full implementation of the "enhanced strength-of-schedule" format for selecting the 256-team field for the 11-Player Football Playoffs. The new format eliminates automatic qualification based on win total and bases it solely on playoff-point average, which also is determined differently in that it now awards teams more for playing tougher schedules.

The new playoff-point formula was used in 2020 to seed teams at the District and Regional levels, but its use for qualification was put on hold as COVID-19 caused a one-season switch in playoff format that allowed all teams to qualify.

Additional rules changes in cross country, football, golf and tennis will be most noticeable this fall:

Cross Country will provide an opportunity for more individual Finals qualifiers this season, as a minimum of seven individual qualifiers will advance from each Regional race. Previously, runners on teams that did not qualify as a whole could still advance to the Finals if they finished among the top 15 individuals at a Regional – but at some Regionals runners from the team qualifiers filled the great majority of those top 15 finishes. The seven individual qualifiers from each Regional this season will be the first seven finishers from teams that do not qualify as a whole, even if they finish outside of the top 15.

Another football change continues the focus on minimizing injury risk, addressing blocking below the waist in the free-blocking zone (the rectangular area extending laterally four yards to either side of the snap and three behind the line of scrimmage). The new rule states a below-the-waist block in the free-blocking zone must occur as an immediate, initial action following the snap, instead of the previous rule which allowed an offensive lineman to delay and block below the waste as long as the ball was still in the zone.

For Lower Peninsula girls golf, teams will be required to use the scoring platform iWanamaker also for the regular season, just as they were required to do so for MHSAA Tournament competition during the 2020-21 school year. The scoring platform is made available through the MHSAA Golf app, which was created and is operated by iWanamaker and allows golfers, coaches and fans to chart scoring in real time.

In tennis, if a seeded player withdraws on the day of an MHSAA Regional or Final, all seeded players below that withdrawing player (including the provisional seed in that flight) will move up and be placed on the proper line for that new seed. (Non-seeded players drawn into the bracket will not be moved.)

The 2021 Fall campaign culminates with postseason tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula Girls Tennis Finals during the final week of September and wraps up with the 11-Player Football Finals on Nov. 26 and 27.



THE FRANKENMUTH LIONS CLUB... recently awarded eight scholarships to Frankenmuth High School graduates at a dinner at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn with the recipients and their parents. Pictured are (front row, l-r) Morgan Putman, Emily Zimmerman, Lions Scholarship Committee members Kathy Trudell and Debbie Baker; (back row) Lion President Tom Baker, Joseph Stahlbaum, Milo Neirink and Ethan Jacobs. Recipients not pictured are Magdalena Guinther, Madelyn Maurer and Payton Amy. Dating back to 1917, the Lions Club is the world's largest and most effective community service organization with more than 40,000 clubs and more than 1.4 million members worldwide. The Lions motto is "We Serve". For more information contact Frankenmuth Lions Club, P.O. Box 298, Frankenmuth, MI 48734.

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Tiffany's fastpitch is third at statefinals, preps for nationals

The Tiffany's Food & Spirits men's fastpitch team finished in third place at the 2021 Class B State Finals, held in Rockford, Michigan last weekend.

Tiff's finished 2-2 in the double-elimination tournament while competing in the Meijer Sports Complex. The Schaefer & Bierlein Wranglers, the other Frankenmuth-based squad, finished 0-2.

Tiffany's opened play on Friday night, taking on the eventual state champion, Marshall Lighting. Pitcher Kyle Gnatkowski suffered the loss while Lightning hurler Sean Kelly allowed just four hits. Steven Hecht scored Tiffany's lone run on an inside-the-park home run.

Saturday afternoon, Tiff's bounced back with a 3-0 victory over the Wranglers. Gnatkowski tossed a fine game, scattering five hits while racking up five strikeouts.

The red and black scored all five runs in the fifth inning, with Gnatkowski helping his cause going 2 for 4 with a double, driving in Todd Sprowl. Jason Hoistington and Jamie Tackabury also had two hits each.

Now 1-1, Tiffany's squared off against San Diego and their pitcher Ryan Nichols and earned a 5-2 triumph. Gnatkowski, a workhorse hurler for Tiff's, allowed only five hits and fanned seven batters. Gnatkowski was 2 for 3 at the plate with a triple.

Hoistington, Kyle Kubiak, Sprowl, Hecht, Tackabury and Danny Mills all had one hit each while Kubiak flashed the leather on defense with a fine diving catch in the second inning to fuel Tiffany's confidence.

On Sunday morning, Tiffany's and the Twin City Gray Sox competed for the right to enter the title game. The Gray Sox had an excellent pitcher from Wisconsin and they eliminated Tiffany's from the tournament with a 14-5 win.

Despite the heat and muggy conditions, Gnatkowski threw in his fourth game of the finals and he suffered just his third loss of the season against 14 victories.

"I am very proud of the 22-year-old and I look forward

for great things to come from this lefthander in the years to come," Tiffany's Manager Dick "Coot" Krueger said.

Sprowl paced the offense going 2 for 2 and Kubiak, Mills, Gnatkowski, Hoistington and Collin Bowden all contributed hits.

Tiffany's, now 20-5 overall and winners of the Thumb Fastpitch Traveling League crown, will take on the Great Lakes Brewers tonight (August 11) for the league playoff championship at 7pm in Frankenmuth's Heritage Park.

"I'm very happy to see this young team play so well against a lot of open players who get to

play in the Class B state finals for some unknown reason," Krueger commented. "To finish third in the state... I couldn't be any prouder of them."

Tiff's will compete in one final tournament, competing in the USA Softball Men's "Open" Fastpitch National Championship back in Rockford on Friday through Sunday, August 27-29.

Teams expected to compete in the double-elimination Open Nationals include McBain Fastpitch/Michigan Even Rentals, Bar Blues, Wabash Pride, Kitchen Kubes and Tiffany's.



CHARGING DEFENSE: Tiffany's Food & Spirits infielder Jason Hoistington gobbles up a ground ball and prepares to throw out a runner during a recent game in Heritage Park. Tiff's took third place at the Class B State Finals last weekend in Rockford, Michigan. (News photo/Kelly Jammer)

Wranglers wrap up season at Class B state finals tourney

By Nathan Krafft

The Schaefer & Bierlein Wranglers fastpitch softball team wrapped up their 2021 season with disappointing losses in the Thumb Fastpitch Travel League (TFTL) league tournament and the Class B State tournament last week.

In the first round of the TFTL playoffs, the Wranglers drew the Munger Volunteers and came away with a 9-0 victory. Zack "Z-Train" Lach gave up one hit and a walk in the shutout effort for S&B. Mike Zink threw out a runner at the plate in the top of the first inning and the Volunteers did not threaten again. Alec "Iceberg" Bergman, Cody "Mini Wheats" Harris, and Z-Train each had two hits to pace the offense.

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, the Wranglers took on the Great Lakes Brewers in the league semifinals and the game remained close until the fifth inning when the Brewers offense exploded. Over the final three innings they poured in 10 runs on 12 hits and two walks. For the game, the Brewers earned 19 hits, 12 of them going for extra bases. Paul Hoistington and Jeff Nowaczyk led the offensive onslaught with two HR's each en route to a 13-4 Brewers victory.

On Saturday, Aug. 7, S&B travelled to Rockford, MI to play in the Class B State Tournament. Their first round opponents were the Twin Cities Gray Sox. S&B played sterling defense behind Z-Train, including an exceptional catch from Mini Wheats playing second base, but the team could not muster enough offense to claim victory. Iceberg doubled home Aaron "Big Ern" Krafft in the top of the sixth inning to tie the score at 1-1,

but the Wranglers left two on the base paths to end the inning. S&B stranded two more in the seventh inning before the Gray Sox walked off with a single in the bottom of the seventh for a 2-1 win.

Following the loss, S&B met another hometown team, Tiffany's, in the loser's bracket on Saturday afternoon. The offense was ineffective again, scattering seven hits over seven innings. Double plays in the first and third innings stymied promising rallies for the Wranglers offense which was shutout for the first and only time in 2021.

The defense was strong for S&B—Joe "Hot Wheels" Gorney made a pirouette catch at third base to keep the game scoreless heading into the fifth inning when Tiffany's used three hits and a HBP to score the only three runs of the game, final score 3-0.

S&B finished the year with a 19-7 (14-2 TFTL) record. The team was led offensively and defensively by Z-Train who pitched 103 innings and sported a 3.59 ERA. He led the team in nearly every offensive category including HRs (6), RBIs (36), and batting average (.514). For his efforts, he may be awarded the number one draft pick in the team's upcoming fantasy football draft. Big Ern was also near the top of most offensive categories with 5 HRs, 34 RBIs, and a .430 average.

Thank you to Schaefer and Bierlein for their sponsorship of the team for the ninth consecutive year. We are grateful for their generosity and support of the team and of men's fastpitch softball in the area. We are already looking forward to being back in action for our 10th year in summer of 2022.



APPLYING THE TAG! Schaefer & Bierlein Wranglers' catcher Aaron Krafft takes a throw from teammate Mike Zink and awaits a sliding Munger player during last week's 9-0 triumph over the Volunteers. (News photo/Kelly Jammer)

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FCU welcomes former Owosso WBC Federal Credit Union members

Effective August 2, Frankenmuth Credit Union (FCU) welcomed the Owosso WBC Federal Credit Union employees and their members. After a majority vote from the Owosso WBC members, they have affirmed the merger with Frankenmuth Credit Union.

FCU will be continuing to serve their new members in the Owosso area as they operate within the existing branch located at 947 Aiken St, Owosso MI 48867. This location can now serve new and existing members of both FCU and the former Owosso WBC Federal Credit Union.

FCU membership is open to anyone who lives, works, worships or was educated in the state of Michigan. Owosso residents may feel confident knowing that FCU intends to be their hometown financial solution.

Anyone with questions regarding the merger or membership with Frankenmuth Credit Union can call (989-497-1600).



THE GLEANER BAVARIAN ARBOR... along with Frankenmuth Area Dairy Farmers are again sponsoring an Ice Cream Treats Day at the Market. Save the date, Saturday August 21 at the Frankenmuth Farmers Market at 534 North Main Street from 8am-2pm. Shown above with the local Schwann's salesman, Greg, are Bavarian Arbor officers Joan Kuhne and David Traubenkraut. The community is invited to stop by and get a free ice cream treat.



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by Roz Weedman, Community Relations Coordinator

When all we want is something short - Libby has magazines

Sometimes we aren't in the mood for complexity, and we want to read something quickly from start to finish. We want to read about birds or knitting or cooking or sports – something entertaining that isn't all that much brain work. We want, in other words, a magazine.

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FYI, the Libby app is the fastest, easiest way to download e-books as part of the White Pine Collective with whom we share our digital collection. When I looked at Libby, it indicated that there are, at this moment, 3,451 magazines available for immediate download. That is beyond fabulous. But how do we know that we are downloading something we would like to read or at least read part of?

I went to the menu and chose "Home and Garden" as a general subject and "English" because I'd like to be able to read it and not just look at pictures. This took me from 3,451 magazines to 196. I started scrolling and settled on further exploration of a magazine called **Backyard Decks, Pergolas & Patios**. I had choices to tag this magazine so I could find it later, read a sample of it, or borrow it for 14 days right now. I chose to read a sample.

The sample is generous. I got 16 gorgeous full color pages. Magazines actually look better on one's phone or tablet than they do on paper. Sure, they don't smell (for better or worse) but they really look good, and we can zoom in, for example, to see things even better.

I could also read the entire table of contents giving me further indications whether I wanted to download this, as well as a general summary about the magazine.

And that's how we go from 3,451 magazines to one. Even if all I wanted to read was a single article or to browse pictures for ideas, that's good enough. We don't have to "get our money's worth" from a magazine because we aren't spending any money. Just this much of a glance at the sample showed me a decorative bamboo fence that one could use in a small area in place of or in addition to other landscaping to provide some privacy. (Note: This isn't fencing in one's yard so dog owners shouldn't get excited, but truly a landscaping choice.) I can take screen shots of it and file the idea away in case one day this seems like a good idea.

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Frahm to address ABWA on public speaking Aug. 19

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Cass River Charter Chapter will conduct its next monthly meeting in person back at its usual meeting place, Zehnder's of Frankenmuth, on Thursday, August 19.

Frankenmuth's Gail Frahm will be the keynote speaker, talking on the topic "Simplifying Public Speaking!" Frahm has been involved with the ABWA for many years, often lining up speakers for their monthly meetings.

Frahm has presented to small and large groups alike throughout her personal and professional career. She will touch on the importance of knowing your audience, making it personal and key presentation pointers to simplify public speaking.

Frahm is the 2021-2022 approved candidate for District 5 vice president of the ABWA. She is a 29-year member of the Cass River Charter Chapter and a former ABWA scholarship recipient. She joined the ABWA to "pay it forward" to others pursuing higher levels of education as well as for personal and professional development.

Gail is a Frankenmuth High School graduate, was a founding student of Delta College's Honor's Program and played basketball for the Delta College Pioneers. She graduated from Saginaw Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in communication and minors in English and management.

While finishing her degree, Frahm obtained a position with the Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee and the Michigan Soybean Association where she worked for nearly 29 years – with the last 16 years as executive director – before branching out to seek other aspirations. Primarily, Gail loves helping others and quickly landed a position as executive director with Disability Services Resource Center in Bay City, where she currently helps people with disabilities on a daily basis.

The public is invited to this meeting. Registration is at 6pm, followed by networking and dinner at 6:25pm. The evening will also include the program and installation of officers.

Persons planning to attend must RSVP by noon on Tuesday, August 17. To RSVP, call or text Frahm at (989-928-5019) or email abwacassriverchapter@gmail.com.

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UCI professor wins international prize for work that led to COVID-19 vaccines

Frankenmuth native Philip Felgner almost chose Spanish classical guitar over science. The world should be glad he didn't.

Editor's Note: Dr. Philip Felgner, Ph.D., Director of the University of California Irvine Vaccine Research and Development Center and the Protein Microarray Laboratory and Training Facility Research Interests, is a 1968 graduate of Frankenmuth High School. Felgner recently won an international prize for work that led to the COVID-19 vaccines.

By Teri Sforza
Orange County Register
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Back when Philip Felgner was a kid — in a Michigan farming town in the 1950s — science was cool. Walt Disney TV specials focused on the wonders of space exploration. “Watch Mr. Wizard” featured fun experiments, Henry Ford’s Greenfield Village celebrated American resourcefulness and ingenuity, and Sputnik spurred a nation to action.

The conviction that science can and should make lives better always ran deep in Felgner, and his painstaking work over the past 35 years laid the groundwork for the mRNA vaccines that are so startlingly effective against COVID-19. The UC Irvine professor has seen his work take off in ways he never quite expected, and soon he’ll be rubbing elbows with Spain’s King Felipe and Queen Letizia as they honor him — alongside the German creators of the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine and four others — for outstanding advances in technical and scientific research.

Felgner, director of UCI’s Vaccine Research and Development Center and Protein Microarray Laboratory and Training Facility, has won Spain’s Princess of Asturias Award in recognition of his contributions. The award includes a \$60,000 prize and a grand reception in Oviedo in October, where the whole town comes out to celebrate.

While not quite as well-known as the Nobels — Felgner had to do a bit of research himself — the Asturias prizes are awarded in eight categories each year, including for the arts, social sciences, literature and sports as well as science. They were created in 1980 and are bestowed by the Princess of Asturias Foundation, a private nonprofit.

“It’s just going to be a real thrill,” said Felgner, also a professor in residence of physiology and biophysics at UCI. “What a gift. I don’t have to keep telling the lab members what a great job they’re doing — the Spanish are telling them, too. It’s fantastic.”

The path

Those who marvel at how fast COVID-19 vaccines were developed don’t understand that it all really began 35 years ago. Felgner’s work paved the way.

After getting his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Michigan State University in 1978, he did postdoctoral work at a biophysics lab at the University of Virginia and delved into the study of liposomes — tiny round membranes made of fat that could encase a drug, and then carry that drug into cells.

“It was the biotechnology heyday and entrepreneurs were so interested in these liposomes for pharmaceutical applications,” he said. “That was a beginning for scientists understanding what they actually were and how they could be used.”

Soon he joined Syntex Research as a staff scientist. There, on a beautiful campus next to Stanford University, he developed lipofection technology — using a lipid



DR. PHILIP FELGNER . . . director of University of California Irvine’s Vaccine Research and Development Center and Protein Microarray Laboratory and Training Facility, has won Spain’s Princess of Asturias Award in recognition of his contributions which laid the groundwork for the RNA vaccines.

(Photo courtesy of Steve Zylius/UCI)

nanoparticle to deliver DNA to cells. It was a tremendous breakthrough — and a surprisingly simple matter of attraction.

“We could improve the delivery of all kinds of drugs with these positively charged liposomes because they’re like magnets, and they attach themselves to cells because all of our cells are negatively charged,” he said. “So if you want to deliver a drug to a cell, put it in a positively charged liposome. We did a lot of experiments like that.”

It was the 1980s, and the promise of gene therapy — using genetic material to treat or cure disease — had become a holy grail. If liposomes were so good at carrying drugs into cells, might they also be good at carrying genes into cells?

Yes. Felgner put DNA inside those liposomes and, sure enough, the cells began to produce the protein that was encoded by the gene. He was eager to take the next step — gene therapy experiments in animals — and he’ll never forget what his bosses said: “Gene therapy will be something for the year 2020.” It was only 1987, and the company had to work on products that would help the bottom line in some foreseeable future.

He soon left for San Diego and became director of product development and founder of Vical Inc. Working with former researchers from UC San Diego, they were able to deliver DNA into mice, and the mice made the new proteins. “The gene was expressed,” he said with some wonder. “All these things, they worked the first time.”

Then came another big surprise. “Naked DNA,” without nanoparticle, could also be expressed in mouse muscle tissue. “That was so wacky,” he said. “If you put DNA on cultured cells nothing happens. But in an animal, you could inject DNA in and get expression. That’s because, when you inject into muscle, it makes transient breaks in the membrane that allow the DNA to get in.”

Felgner’s findings led to the development of DNA vaccines, and Vical became “the naked DNA vaccine company.” It was in business for about 30 years when it merged with Brickell Biotech in 2019. Companies

like BioNTec and Moderna built on this work to create the COVID-19 vaccines, using single-stranded RNA rather than double-stranded DNA.

“Our Awards give us hope, because they constitute a recognition of those who, with dedication, work tirelessly to jointly achieve the advancement and well-being of the whole of society,” said The Princess of Asturias in a statement.

What’s next?

Felgner came to Irvine in 2002. Here he has studied the proteome — the entire complement of proteins that is, or can be, expressed by a cell, tissue, or infectious microorganism — and has begun to manufacture the first microarray of the human proteome. That’s a lab tool used to detect antibodies against thousands of individual proteins at the same time.

Growing up in a farming community made him a very practical scientist, he said. “In farming, you have to make things other people can use right away, so I think that came through in a lot of what we do in the lab. We learn things, but we want to use the products of what we learn,” he said.

He has authored more than 250 articles that have been cited more than 38,000 times, and holds 50 U.S. patents. He loves playing Spanish classical guitar, and was torn in his youth about whether to pursue music or science. The world may be grateful that he chose the latter.

Today’s COVID-19 vaccines are the culmination of decades of work by hundreds of scientists and numerous biotechnology companies, fueled by the investment of billions of public and private dollars.

“For 35 years we prepared the science to react and have a successful outcome,” Felgner said. “We’ll continue to work on vaccines here — it’s great to see the vaccine science developing and there’s plenty to do. More targets, more work to be done to understand how they’re working as well as they are, to understand and reduce side effects and make them even safer than they are right now. We’re going to learn a lot more about the immune system and be even better prepared for the next time.”



FOURTH GENERATION JOINS AGENCY

It is with great enthusiasm the Emil Rummel Agency announces the fourth generation in the family business, Jake Rummel. The great-grandson of founder Emil Rummel and son of the late CEO and President Greg Rummel, Jake joins the business as a Hillsdale College graduate with experience as a claims adjuster. He will begin working and learning under the guidance of his grandfather Mike Larges, Chairman of the Board, and his uncle Larry Michael, President and Treasurer. “I am incredibly honored with the opportunity to continue the family legacy and work with those across the industry who have contributed to the prosperity of this independent agency. I have no doubt my father is looking down with a smile.” The Emil Rummel Agency will remain a family-owned and operated business upholding its commitment to providing the exceptional service its clients deserve. “Our entire family is extremely excited to have Jake on board,” said Gary E Rummel (left), Jake’s grandfather and second-generation owner pictured with him.

Step right up! Circus Kirkus is coming to town

Circus Kirkus (www.circuskirkus.com), a jubilant and whimsical vintage circus is coming to Frankenmuth with eight performances per week running August 11 Through September 19, 2021.

This wunderbar show has been created by former Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey (RBBB) circus performer Kirk Marsh and a host of his friends from around the world. Featuring the beautiful voice of Kristen Michelle Wilson, the first female ringmaster for RBBB Circus, Circus Kirkus is a classic European one ring show with death defying acts presented in a circus tent imported from France. It is a show replete with grandiose intimacy and total audience engagement! This fascinating show features aerialists, magic, acrobats and comedy. It is an incredible comedy driven theatrical circus experience for all ages.

Circus Kirkus creates magic, wonder and whimsy dedicated to rejuvenating your curiosity in the world. Great for kids and adults alike, this is a treat for the whole family.

The gorgeous red, white and blue big top tent will be set up in the lot at the River Place Shops located at 925 S. Main Street in Frankenmuth, MI 48734

The tomfoolery begins inside the circus tent 30 minutes before each show with entertainment and fun surprises of all sorts. We also have popcorn, cotton candy, pretzels and soft drinks for sale at our Treats and Eats concessions counter.

The show is approximately 90 minutes including a brief intermission. All showtimes are online at: circuskirkus.com.

Full details at circuskirkus.com



FAMILY ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY: Three persons from New Albany, Ohio survived a head-on crash on M-83, north of Weiss Street, last Friday morning. The grandmother, daughter and one-year-old boy walked away from this crash when a 2007 Pontiac crossed the centerline and struck their 2021 BMW crossover SUV. Above, a MMR Ambulance Service first responder checks on the threesome. Please see the article on the front page. (News photo)



OH DEER! This pair of deer emerged from a cornfield and entered a soybean field on Reese Road, between Frankenmuth and Van Cleave roads, last Saturday afternoon. Note the velvet on the buck’s antlers on the deer to the right. (News photo)



STRAIGHT-LINE SPRAY: This cropdusting plane was spotted over a field of soybeans just east of Frankenmuth last week. With the corn, bean and sugar harvest a few short months away, area farmers are preparing their crops as the grain and beets begin to fill out. (Photo courtesy/Under the Radar Imaging)

Summer Music Fest begins in Heritage Park

The Frankenmuth Summer Music Fest kicked off its 33rd year Tuesday evening, operating under warm and humid conditions to a great crowd of polka music lovers.

Mollie B and Squeezebox with Ted Lange took to the stage for four hours and will do so again today (August 11) from 3-7pm.

The five-day event is taking place in Heritage Park's Harvey Kern Community Pavilion Tuesday through Saturday, August 10-14, welcoming some of the nation's top polka bands to the stage.

Long-time polka promoter and musician Mark Janson is looking forward to Music Fest, following a pause to the fest last August due to the coronavirus crisis. Recent polka fests in Pulaski, Wisconsin and Boyne Falls, Michigan were widely attended following a year off due to the pandemic. Janson is planning for large crowds, especially on Friday and Saturday.

The only major change to the line up is The Fabulous Hubcaps will not make their annual appearance at the Music Fest.

"It's with heavy heart that RAM Productions, Inc. and TSMB Productions Inc. have mutually agreed to postpone The Fabulous Hubcaps for this year's Summer Music Fest, August 10-14. This was an agonizing decision to make on both our parts, but felt it best to postpone The Hubcaps until our Summer Music Fest 2022," Janson said in a release on the Music Fest website.

The fest will welcome back the Blast on the Cass Summer Music Fest Volleyball Tournament, organized by Pam Mossner of RAM Productions, Inc.

Music Fest offers a wide variety of acts for the music lover, whether you take in a polka act whose German and Polish tunes invoke the rich traditions of Eastern European culture that will keep you spinning freely into the night or enjoy hard-driving polka bands that will have your toes tapping.

On Thursday, August 12, four bands will alternate playing in 45-minute sets. Gates will open at 12:30pm with music 1-10pm. America's Polka Sweetheart Stephanie will lead off the day, followed by the E-Z Tones, New Brass Express and Polka Family. The E-Z Tones are making their first Music Fest appearance while Polka Family, a fan



HERB MIELKE . . . a long-time set-up and tear-down volunteer for the Summer Music Festival, patches a few spots on the wooden dance floor that was laid down last Sunday afternoon in Heritage Park's Harvey Kern Community Pavilion. Mielke, who along with his wife Jean, are accomplished polka dancers and he is very particular of how the dance floor is installed and how it reacts to the dancers. (News photo)

favorite every year, will close out the evening, 9:15-10pm.

Five bands will set up for Friday, August 13, with the gates open at 12:30pm and music from 1pm until midnight.

Polka Family returns and the lineup includes some of the top polka bands currently touring the United States. Lenny Gomulka & The Chicago Push, Polka Country Musicians and The Boys will have the large wooden dancing floor rocking.

The final day, Saturday, August 14, will see the gates open at 12:30pm, with performances 1pm until midnight. Box On from Grand Rapids joins The Boys, Lenny Gomulka and Polka Country Musicians on the band stand.

Free parking is located on the festival grounds in Heritage Park.

The Michigan Polka Militia will also be celebrating the 20th anniversary of their founding at the Music Fest. Eight founding members started the MPM in 2001 at the St. Stan's Polish Festival and today some 20-25 are part of the main crew.

Tom Wood Catering will have a diverse menu of food, from bratwurst, frankfurters, pulled pork sandwiches and burgers to nachos, pizza, chili fries, pretzels and more. Soft drinks (Coca-Cola products) and alcoholic beverages will be available, including Hofbrau, Bud Light and Labatt Blue, mixed drinks,

wine and wine coolers.

Janson also wishes to thank his volunteers, many of the same crews who every year install the stage, dance floor and banners, set up the bar and tables and chairs and staff the admission and beverage ticket booths.

The fifth annual Blast on the Cass will take place at 9am Saturday, August 14 and is a 4-on-4 grass competitive volleyball tournament. Each team must consist of either two women and two men or three women and one man or four women. All games will be played on grass.

The tournament is a guaranteed four games, with MHSAA high school rules in effect. There will be a pool play format into bracket play with single elimination, with a cash prize for first place.

Tuesday, August 10, was the last day to register. Admission includes four t-shirts and four Music Fest tickets. Registration is available on the website. For more information about the tournament contact Mossner (989-239-6999) or email ramprod@airadv.net.

All proceeds will benefit the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, (DFMC) through the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

For tickets and further information, visit the website at www.frankenmuthsummermusicfest.com or call 1-800-FUN FEST.

FHA to host inaugural Pioneer Fest August 21

The Frankenmuth Historical Association will hold its first annual Pioneer Fest on Saturday, August 21. The festival will run from noon-8pm, with a smoked pulled pork meal being served from 4-7pm.

The festival will be a can't miss family adventure. Kids can partake in activities such as candle making, butter making, tin punch, wool spinning and more. The festival will also feature the Bavarian Blacksmith, who will craft on a coal forge. There will be some competitive games as well for both children and adults to take part in. Teams of four may compete in the Pioneer Olympics (one version for children 12 and under and another for adults). Winners will have their names engraved on an axe that will be displayed year-round in the Frankenmuth Historical Museum on Main Street.

"Since starting my job at the FHA, I have been blown away at the community support," said Director of Education, Events and Exhibits, Nathan Seeley. So much so, that I hope Pioneer Fest can be a way to give back to the community, in a sense. My dream is that the festival will be both a fun and an educational opportunity for families."

Admission includes a log house tour and ice cream. Dinners are a separate charge and will include pulled pork (smoked by Slo-Bones' own Pitmaster Dick Bourdow), cole slaw, fresh baked

bread, corn on the cob and apple pie. Activities such as candle and butter making are available as well.

"This is our first time breaking into the 'festival scene' and I think it goes without saying that we are excited. The level of support we are seeing from donors, the business community, members, volunteers and online followers rivals that of our auction so we are confident that it will be an awesome event," said FHA Director Heidi Chapman.

Parking is available at Grandpa Tiny's Farm (7775 Weiss St.). A free shuttle will transport guests to Cross Park. If you would like to volunteer for the festival, please contact Seeley (989-652-9701).

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Noon: Festival opens
 - 1pm: Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe presentation
 - 2pm: Pioneer Games for kids
 - 3pm: Pioneer Olympics for adults
 - 4pm: Blacksmith Coal Forge demonstration
 - 5pm: FHA History Presentation
 - 6pm: Time Capsule Burial
- Historic activities will be available at the top and bottom of every hour.
- All proceeds will benefit the Frankenmuth Historical Association.



CIRCUS KIRKUS . . . is coming to Frankenmuth and specifically the Frankenmuth River Place Shops. The shows begin today (August 11) and will run through Sunday, September 19. Please see the article on page 8 for more information. (News photo)

Michigan Wheat Program in partnership with MSU releases high-management results from the 2021 MSU Wheat Performance Trials

Farmers planting wheat this fall will want to check the just-released results of the 9th consecutive year of high-management trials funded by the Michigan Wheat Program, which are part of the MSU Wheat Performance Trials. Those trial plots - located on seven farms in Michigan - were harvested in late July. Results are available now on the Michigan Wheat Program website at miwheat.org/research/high-management-results.

For more than 30 years, Michigan State University has been conducting Wheat Performance Trials. And for nine years, the Michigan Wheat Program has partnered by providing funding and resources to support plot trials to see how new varieties perform in high-management production practices.

Wheat farmers should consult the report to learn more about the 114 different varieties tested across Michigan, and review the side-by-side results for these varieties under conventional and the high-management approach, according to MSU wheat specialist and trial researcher Dennis Pennington. Pennington completed harvest of the plots in mid-July and finalized the report this week.

"The Michigan Wheat Program has supported the high-management research plots for nearly a decade now, and our board feels confident that the data we've compiled support the high-management approach to production which, in turn, grows the bottom line for our wheat farmers," said Jeff Krohn, chairman of the nine-member Michigan Wheat Program board and a wheat farmer in Owendale.

"While every crop input doesn't make sense for wheat, we believe the data allows growers to compare high-management with traditional production practices to consider how varieties would perform on their farm, under their management program," Krohn said. "The key is to find the varieties that work best for you."

"As a wheat breeder, I always look forward to seeing the plot research results in various locations around the state. As I have run the numbers, it shows that some wheat varieties do not return the funds invested in a high management situation," said Dr. Eric Olson, MSU wheat breeder. "Some varieties particularly respond to high-management production practices and others do not. That's the value in 30 years of

plot trials and now nine years of high-management research." Results of the 2020-2021 research plots in a side-by-side comparison in Tuscola and Isabella Counties found that across all 114 varieties, high-management techniques had a mean average of 7.4 bushels more per acre this year. A handful of varieties performed better by 14-20 bushels/acre.

"Every wheat farmer in Michigan should be looking at their farm management and how the various varieties respond to high management to make the decision as to what is the best variety for his or her farm," said Dennis Pennington, MSU wheat specialist. "The goal of this project is to provide a data tool for growers to consider to improve production and quality in their location."

This year's Performance Trials include 63 commercial wheat varieties and 51 experimental wheat seed lines. The seed lines were developed by 15 organizations, including private sector seed companies, the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and Michigan State University.

"When selecting varieties, it's important to look at multi-year data from locations that are closest to the soil type and conditions on your farm," Olson said. "Farmers should study individual varieties across all the parameters evaluated in the trials including yield, test weight and disease ratings. This report is an unbiased, scientifically-based evaluation of new varieties in various Michigan regions."

"This data is meant to give Michigan farmers a 'leg up' over their competition in other states. The report itself is a valuable tool to help farmers make decisions about which varieties to plant based on their performance in different management situations," Pennington said. "If you are a high-management farmer, you will want to review those varieties that do best under high management. If you are not utilizing high-management you will want to study those varieties that do not need high management to flourish."

Wheat trial details MSU's wheat research team has planted wheat trial plots for more than 30 years. During the 2020-2021 growing season, research plots were planted on privately-owned farms as well as the MSU Research Farm.

Michigan farms hosting the 2020-2021 trials included: Hauck Seed Farm of Rosebush (Isabella County); Darwin Sneller of Owendale (Huron

County); MSU Mason Research Farm and MSU Fusarium Head Blight Nursery of Lansing (both, Ingham County); Woods Seed Farm of Britton (Lenawee County); Todd Ableidinger of Hillman (Montmorency County); JGDM Farms of Sandusky (Sanilac County); and Stuart Bierlein/Micah Laux of Reese (Tuscola County).

High-management wheat plots included an additional 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre (28% nitrogen), as well as Quilt Xcel® fungicide tank-mixed with herbicide and applied at Feekes 6.0, and Prosoar® fungicide at the average flowering date in each location, Pennington said.

"At its August meeting, the Michigan Wheat Program board will take a deeper dive into results of the 2021 Wheat Performance Trials including high-management treatments, and will again consider whether to fund this project for a 10th straight year," said Jody Pollok-Newsom, executive director of the Michigan Wheat Program.

"There is a wealth of information in the report and I know the board is very proud of playing our role in advancing knowledge about high-management wheat production," said Pollok-Newsom. "From the very beginning, the board has been focused on this project and helping growers determine what is the best variety for their farm, their soil and their management style. We know it's not a one-variety-fits-all approach for growers and that they need diversity to get the right mix for their farms."

Results of the 2021 trials, as well as the prior eight years of high-management data is available at www.miwheat.org under the Research and High-Management tabs. The 2021 report is also linked under the "What's Hot" column on the home page. Questions about the report should be directed to Dennis Pennington, MSU wheat specialist at pennin34@msu.edu.

The Michigan Wheat Program is funded by about 8,000 farmers who grow wheat in at least 50 of Michigan's 83 counties. The MWP board seeks to promote the state's wheat industry by funding and supporting the strategic priorities of wheat farmers working with input suppliers, seed producers, millers, end users and consumers. Research on wheat production practices and grower education has been an early priority for the organization.



THE FRIDAY FUN NIGHTS SERIES . . . continues in downtown Frankenmuth, from 6-9pm every Friday. At the top, Howie Da Balloon Guy creates a hot-air sculpture for children between Rau's Country Store and Rapunzels. Above and left, Ben Paetz strums the ukulele at the Fischer Platz while above and right a saxophone player from Forever Blessed Ministries perform's on the porch at Zehnder's of Frankenmuth. This Friday's line up includes Twilight Strums at the Chamber Visitor Center Platz, Abby D & Mary Z in front of Frank's Muth, FIVE2ONE30 in front of the White House Boutique, Gene Kelly at the Covered Bridge Shops and singer/musician Jack Neumann in Willkommen Park. (News photos)

Financial Focus

from Doyle Webb,
Financial Advisor



529 Plans: Not just for college

If you've heard of 529 plans, you might think they can only be used to help pay for college. And you wouldn't be alone: Less than one-third of adults properly identified that a 529 plan can be used for more than just higher education, according to a survey by Morning Consult and Edward Jones. But what are these other expenses?

Before we get to them, let's review the main benefits of 529 plans. Contribution limits are high and earnings can grow tax-free if withdrawals are used for qualified education expenses such as tuition and room and board. (Withdrawals for nonqualified distributions are subject to taxes and a 10% penalty on the earnings portion.) Plus, as the account owner, you maintain control of the plan, so you can switch beneficiaries to another qualified family member, if necessary.

Now, let's consider the other uses of 529 plans, which have been made possible by various pieces of legislation over the past few years:

Student loan repayments – The average amount of student loan debt per borrower is well over \$32,000, according to the Federal Reserve. So, many people welcomed the news that 529 plans could be used to repay student loans. There's an aggregate lifetime limit of \$10,000 in qualified student loan repayments per 529 plan beneficiary,

plus \$10,000 for each of the beneficiary's siblings. Being able to use 529 plans to repay student loans gives you some flexibility if your family members have excess balances in their accounts.

K-12 expenses – A 529 plan can now be used to pay up to \$10,000 per year in tuition expenses at private, public and religious elementary and secondary schools. This amount is per student, not per account. However, not all states allow 529 plans to be used for K-12 expenses – or to be technical, some states consider K-12 tuition to be a nonqualified 529 plan expense, which means the earnings portion of a 529 plan is subject to state income taxes and possibly a "recapture" of other state income tax breaks connected with 529 plan withdrawals. So, make sure you understand your state's rules on K-12 expenses before taking money out of your 529 plan.

Apprenticeships – Not every child wants or needs to attend a college or university. And now, 529 funds can be used to pay for apprenticeship programs registered with the U.S. Department of Labor. These types of programs, which combine on-the-job training with classroom instruction, are offered at community colleges and trade schools. Once students complete their apprenticeships, they often go on to well-paying careers in a variety of fields. And since these types of programs are typically far less expensive than a four-year college degree, a 529 plan can have a particularly long reach.

The tax treatment of 529 plans for all these expenses can vary from state to state, so, if you move to another state after you've established your plan, you'll want to know the rules. Even if you don't move, it's still a good idea to consult with your tax advisor about how 529 plan withdrawals will be treated.

Nonetheless, a 529 plan could be valuable to you in many ways. Consider how you might want to put it to work for you and your family.



SATISFACTION

The Frankenmuth Women's Club presents Satisfaction/ The International Rolling Stones Show. This production showcases an authentic cast and costuming with a colorful performance of over 50 years of classic Rolling Stones hits. The show will take place on Sunday, August 15 at the Palmer Schau Platz in Memorial Park, beginning at 7pm, rain or shine. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the line-up is subject to change. This is the final Concert in the Park event by the Women's Club for 2021.

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Those cyclists will receive a custom Frankenmuth cycling jersey and may enter any race category they would like. "We expect to have close to 200 riders. We are very excited about the turnout for a three-year-old race and the committee

has done a fantastic job," Bade stated.

All routes will be well marked with large route markers. Route maps will be distributed the morning of the rides. On-course rest areas will be available with water, Gatorade and food for riders. The course will also have two SAG vehicle on the course

during the events and shirts will be available for purchase.

The awards ceremony will follow the races, with the timing completed by EnMotive. There will be awards for the men's and women's categories, with top three finishers in the following age classes: 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69 and 70 and older.

"We will welcome anyone who would like to take a casual bike ride to those who like to be a little more competitive," Bade added.

Following the races, there will be a finish line fest. The festivities will be held from 10:30am until 3pm at the River Place Shops. A food and beverage coupon will be part of the registration. The event will include food, beverages, entertainment and fellowship. Food trucks will be on site and the Cass River Bar & Grill will be available for food and drink purchases.

Event sponsors include Emil Rummel Insurance, River Place Shops, Frankenmuth Credit Union, Air Advantage, Star of the West Milling Company, Merrill Lynch - The Provenzano-Bade-Rand Group, Premier Promotions, Grasel Graphics, Schaefer & Bierlein Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Ram, Revolution Racing and Ray's Bike Shop.

To register or for more information, visit the website, www.cyclefrankenmuth.com or the Frankenmuth Fondo Facebook page.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of The Dorothy K. Bierlein Revocable Living Trust, dated September 15, 1994, as amended

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the trust may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, Dorothy K. Bierlein, lived at 34 Pine Grove Drive, Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734. Dorothy K. Bierlein died on July 3, 2021.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Karen A. Bowen and/or Lori K. Daenzer, Successor Co-Trustees, whose address is c/o 245 West Genesee Street, Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734, within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Grantor, ARLENE L. KEINATH, who lived at 55 Wilshire Drive, Frankenmuth, MI 48734, died July 9, 2021. There is no personal representative of the Grantor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the Grantor are notified that all claims against the Keinath Family Restated Trust dated May 4, 2016 will be forever barred unless presented to James P. Keinath, Successor Trustee, within four months after the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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'Fun in the Sun' at Frankenmuth Flower Festival!



THE BAVARIAN INN RESTAURANT . . . prepared the two Dinners in the Sunflowers event at Grandpa Tiny's Farm. The five-course meal featured citrus herb grilled one-quarter chicken and Tuscan one-quarter chicken.

The first weekend of the Frankenmuth Flower Festival drew a great number of people to Grandpa Tiny's Farm.

The third annual event began Friday morning and fest goers were greeted by sunny skies and warm temperatures that lasted throughout the first three days, mixed in with a little rain very early Sunday morning.

While the sunflowers were the stars of the event, following the sun from sunrise to sunset, the family bonding time, 5K Sunflower Fun Color Run and Dinners in the Sunflowers" were some of the more popular items on Saturday. Even the new bar area inside the barn attracted persons after they took time to peruse the barns, the turn-of-the-20th century house, the iron trestle Black Bridge and Hart One-Room Schoolhouse.

Wendy Winkel, who operates the farm and is the Flower Festival founder, was pleased with the opening weekend of the event.

"Sunny skies brought out many smiling faces during the first weekend of the festival," Winkel said.

The 5K Fun Color Run began at 9am and drew a nearly 100 hundred participants who ran, jogged and walked the course – all on the farm property – past cornfields, pumpkin patches, over the trestle bridge and of course through the sunflowers.

The untimed run/walk had about 7-8 stations where volunteers stood, ready to squirt or toss colored powder on their specially-made white t-shirts to enhance the hues.

"We are not sure who had more fun, the racers or the race volunteers who got to peg them with the colored powder," Winkel noted.

At the end, each finisher received a ribbon with a medal and many stayed after the race for the "color" fight. Competitors grabbed cups of colored powder and splashed themselves, adding to the good time.

The two Dinners in the Sunflowers were well received, with the first one sold out. Bordered by towering sunflowers and among apple, peach and plum trees, the diners enjoyed a five-course meal under large umbrellas.

"The Dinners in the Sunflowers" went off without a hitch, with a special thank you to Chef Tyler Stark for creating master dinners for the guests on his birthday and to Gabbie Michael for beautifully playing her violin," Winkel said.

Stark is with the Bavarian Inn Restaurant and he and their staff handled the serving. Michael is a recent Frankenmuth High School graduate and is an accomplished musician as well as a proficient distance runner.

Of course, many came to view, photograph and pick a sunflower to take home. Families and couples stood among the flowers to take "selfies" among the 20 acres of sunflowers. Craft vendors, lavender sales and food trucks also rounded out the experience.

There is one more scheduled event, Yoga in the Sunflowers, with sessions at 10:30am and noon on Saturday, August 14. Participants are encouraged to bring their own mats to this event, free with admission to the festival. Heather Emmons from Sunflower Healing Studios from the Great Lakes Bay Region will be the instructor.

Frankenmuth Flower Festival continues through Sunday, August 15. The gates open at 10am every day. The farm will close at 6pm Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and at 8pm Friday and Saturday.

For tickets, ticket costs and more information, please visit the Frankenmuth Flower Festival Facebook page or call (989-652-5437).



HOT OFF THE GRILL: Bavarian Inn Restaurant Chefs Andrew Reamer, left, and Tyler Stark, place quarter chickens on the grill in preparation for the Dinners in the Sunflowers.



GABBIE MICHAEL . . . of Frankenmuth performed on her violin for both dinners, adding to the summer atmosphere for the diners.



CLEAN AND WHITE . . . did not last long for these participants in the 5K Fun Color Run, in the early stages of the course. Some 7-8 color powder stations ensured their shirts would turn various hues by the end of the race.



MASON WEISS . . . manned the first color powder station during the 5K Fun Color Run on Grandpa Tiny's Farm.



TAKING "SELFIES" . . . was very popular during the first weekend of the Frankenmuth Flower Festival, especially following the 5K Fun Color Run which took place Saturday morning. The run and walk drew nearly 100 participants.



FINISHERS MEDALS . . . were given out to all those who completed the 5K course. Above, this young girl enjoys the powder color battle at the end of the course.



WITH A POOF OF POWDER . . . this youngster enjoys his gallop through the fields at Grandpa Tiny's Farm.



MICHELLE DUCLOS AND DAUGHTER ASHLYN . . . painted this beauty, 4'x4', in a recent barn quilt workshop offered by Frankenmuth Area Barn Quilts (FABQ). This pattern is very versatile and known by many names including Bethlehem Star and Morning Star. The FABQ quilt trail in Saginaw County is actively organizing now. Those already having a barn quilt 4'x4' or larger and who have not already completed an application form are encouraged to do so at <https://tinyurl.com/SaginawBQtrail>. The link can also be used to request information, or call Pam (989-598-5226).

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