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Laker Board considers suicide, drug efforts

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Special attention was given to the social and physical welfare of Etonawood’s Bay Port students at Monday’s Laker School Board meeting.

The Board gave approval to development of separate programs which provide counseling help in the areas of suicide prevention and also substance abuse.

The importance of a suicide prevention was recently illustrated by the suicides of two Thumb Area high school students in recent weeks.

The program would be developed and led by Laker High Counselor Dusty Gantner, Junior High Counselor Tod Bigger. Special Ed. Teacher Tim Blakney and Huron Intermediate School District Social Worker Terry Brown.

Those leaders would work to help educate other school employees to recognize actions of students who could be considering suicide, the School Board learned.

PEER HELP: Another part of the program would train certain students to provide a “listening ear” for other students who want to talk to a peer about a problem they face.

The program will not center totally on suicide prevention and will include other important issues by stressing a problem solving approach, said Gantner.

Substance abuse will be the focus of another program.

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Pigeon leaf pick-up!

Pigeon Village residents may rake leaves into streets this Thursday, Nov. 12, and next Thursday, Nov. 19, thanks to action Monday by the Village Council.

Council changed its mind and approved the leaf removal work by DPW crews, with following Fridays as alternative pick-up days.

Pigeon DPW workers will collect leaves this Thursday and next Thursday only.

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AT THE LINE: Pontchar stands behind the reconstructed line at Fair Haven Township’s voting precinct in Bay Port, gathering voters’ opinions for an NBC News survey. See details on Page 11.

Thump Grain MARKETS

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17 (CALL 433-ELEV 24 HOURS)

White Wheat...bu. $2.53
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(10 cts. under last week’s 1.38)

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(In 500 cts. under last week’s 4.82)

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(Increased from last week’s 1.95)

Snub barley...bu. 1.60
(Increased from last week’s 1.55)

Navy Beans...bu. 1.34
(Increased from last week’s 1.30)

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RIBBON-CUTTING: Schoenhofen Hospital Board of Directors President Elton Detelich and the ribbon is cut as Dr. Joseph Ventre, Schoenhofen Hospital’s Medical Director, is joined by Schoenhofen Hospital’s Administrator George Desamez as to officially open the new $2.4 million addition to Schoenhofen Hospital this past weekend. Additional out-patient, emergency, pharmacy, accounting, kitchen, laboratory, storage and meeting room space is available at the Pigeon hospital.

INSIDE Fair Haven is watched by NBC News at election time! FOR THE DATA DETAILS

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Chuckie Fuller superintends Donald Otto has an announced his desire to retire from the various public positions he’s held in the village.

Otto told Pigeon Village Council members Monday night he plans to retire by his 60th birthday, on March 16. Otto said, “I’ve enjoyed my many years of employment with the Village and I have enjoyed the many different people I have worked with over the years.” Otto told Council, “I can not express enough of the hard work and dedication of the Village staff to the development and beautification of Pigeon.”

“I have always been and will continue to be very proud of Pigeon.”

Otto said continuing upheaval in village operations—instance, four Village Superintendents and Clerks in the past five years—have led to “a lot of trouble recently.”

“I don’t want to retire. I just can’t get away from public work. I plan to look for another job,” he said, noting stressors of the skill uncompleted water system are affecting him greatly. “If I get away from this water system, I’d be happy.”

Village President Dave Geiger said perhaps the various DPW jobs could be spread out among all five DPW workers, reducing Otto’s overall work load, and frustrations— if he consider staying in the DPW Sup’t post.

Otto said he consider such a load reduction, noting the work “has just built up on me. Before it gets the best of me. I want to get away from it.”

Otto was hired by Willis Leipprandt in 1965 and has been synonymous with keeping Pigeon running since then in street, park, sidewalk, DPW, constable and other work. Otto said during his accumulated vacation and sick leave time could mean he’d stop work in mid December, and wanted to give Council time to consider replacements.

Six new jobs: Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. was granted a 12 between their meeting Monday, as the auto stamping and assembly plant builds a $470,000 ex-pansion.

Plant Manager Clarence Schaub said 800 sq. feet will be added at the northeast corner at the Harbor Street plant, in a $166,981.50 project. He estimates at least six new jobs will be created.

Building construction will cost $203,700 and machinery another $148,700 — including a large stamping press, three fork trucks and a 3-ton overhead crane. The plant will in-clude shearing press forming and spot weld assembly operations, according to the tax abatement request form.

The abatement will cut property tax payments by 50%, an incentive to add more operations locally.

And, Schaub said, more jobs may actually be created, “Last time we said we‘d add 25 jobs, and we actually added 31,” he said.

Geiger said he favors continued tax relief for Pigeon Manufacturing and other qualifying industries, “I think you’re doing a real good job over there,” he added.

Other bid: Council tabled and referred to committee two bids for a new DPW tractor with front loader. Gettel Implement Company and Discount Equipment Inc., both of Pigeon, submitted various bids. The present tractor village is 26 years old.

Cabinet also acted on demolition of the present village water tower, since it is still in one because the new water system is behind schedule.

No action was taken on the recent lease increase by a Chase System for village use of railroad right of way on the northeast side of the C&O tracks on S. Main Street.

In past years, the annual lease was $80, but the recently built flower box planter is on railroad land and requires an annual fee of $86. Otto said land. No railroad per-sonnel have appeared to respond to request questions on the matter.

Village Marshal Van Johnson said the past month — in cluding Halloween time — was quiet in the village. He also ap-mort Council for the three-day curfew, which “was beneficial to us.” The total of 33 students earned certificates from his teaching of hunting safety courses at Laker Junior High. John Van Johnson said
In Caseville's business district

Drugstore owner finds his niche

To Caseville, Wednesday, Nov. 26

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Pigeon Food Pantry needs holiday gifts

The Pigeon Food Pantry is calling for your personal help to give hungry Thanksgiving guests a nutritious meal this holiday season.

This little food pantry is able to serve 30-40 families a month with the help of the community, but needs more donations this November than any other month.

Your help is needed now more than ever! With prices soaring, Christmas gifts and other holiday items are even more essential than ever.

If you or your family are able to contribute to the Pigeon Food Pantry, please call 985-5628 or drop off your contributions at the pantry location.

Dancers meet at Bad Axe

The Pigeon Food Pantry

Thank you for your generosity.

Miracle’s sugar crop almost harvested

Thru an act of kindness for the public, a sweet miracle is on its way of becoming reality.

The Miracle Sugar Cooperative, located in Bad Axe, Michigan, has been working diligently to cultivate a sugar crop that could potentially change the lives of those in need.

The cooperative has been supported by community members who have donated time, resources, and expertise to make this project a success.

With the help of staff members and volunteers, the sugar crop is almost ready to be harvested. The cooperative is excited about the potential impact this crop could have on the local community.

Beer Delivery Service

Pigeon Food Pantry

The Pigeon Food Pantry can use your help in delivering beer to these deserving families. If you are able to assist, please contact us.

Lakers

Taking time at the Janie Fried Chicken house, Janie's son, Coach Dennis Fry, and his team are preparing for the big game.

This year, the Lakers have been working hard to improve their skills and teamwork.

Coach Fry is confident in his team's abilities, and he believes they are ready for the challenge ahead.

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Most-watched women are older...

Before it is not, the women we love to watch are not the same. One generation after another, young cuties - persons who do not want to be called " ministers" - are the new starlets. No, the women who attract the largest TV audiences are mothers and mothers in law. "The Golden Girls" are TV detectives - all of whom are closer to 75 than 20.

A recent news story points out that TV's most popular lassies aren't members of the Springsteen "Charlie's Angels," or any "Mud Squad" or other such latenight-brain show. Instead, Angela Lansbury of "Muder, She Wrote" on CBS and Bea Arthur of "The Golden Girls" on NBC are the "Golden Girls" and TV detectives - all of whom are closer to 75 than 20.

TV viewers are on the Decline, but the importance of women roles continues. The focus is on the older woman - the wife, the mother, the grandmother. The women who are the mothers of the new generation. The women who have raised the children of the new generation.

The "Golden Girls" are the new stars of TV. They are not the new cuties. They are not the new starlets. They are the new mothers. They are the new mothers of the new generation. They are the new mothers of the new generation.

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Sports of the Week

Green Machine shifts into high gear in playoff win

By RICH SWOPE

The Tiger offense started out slowly but quickly took off in a game to remember. The offense scored 28 points in the second quarter, and the defense held the visiting Artesia ball carriers to just 79 yards. The Tiger offense scored three touchdowns in the first half, while the defense held the Artesia attack to just 7 points. The offense was led by quarterback Tim Brown, who threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns.

SAFETY ZONE: For Brown, left, and Jon Walters (not pictured) safety duties served to neutralize Artesia's three-headed attack.

SAFETY: Early in the fourth quarter the Green Machine was driving and was just three yards shy of the goal line. Then Jon Walters picked off a pass at the 20-yard line. Walters was recognized for his interception.

Marlene Roletter with 14 points.

GAME ON: The Tigers will face off against the South Alamogordo Bobcats in the quarterfinals on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Zorn Stadium. The Bobcats will be a tough test for the Tigers, but they are confident in their ability to win.

Sturm is first Laker to net 1,000 career hoop points

By RICH SWOPE

Sturm finished the season with 1,000 career hoop points. He has been a consistent scorer throughout his career, and his dedication to the team has paid off. Sturm is a key player for the Lakers, and his leadership will be missed.

GDP AND OVer: Laker coming back to rear hodes a pass across the field as he gains some of the 40 yards.

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Shooting star: Ada Davis (on top of the LCM) gope up two of the six points as she takes on the role of defensive player during the game. She also contributed offensive threats with a few scores of her own.
A sincere Thank you to everyone who voted for me in my successful campaign for the Huron County District 2 Board of Commissioners position.

Your support was very much appreciated.

R. Dale Wertz

Opening Day

To more than 700000 outdoor people, this Saturday marks the most anticipated date on the sporting calendar. Fishing season opens, and after a long winter many angers are poised for a good day of catching. But when it comes to catching and landing fish, some of the best techniques are often the simplest. Here are some tips for catching and landing fish:

1. Have the right gear: The right gear is essential for successful fishing. Make sure you have the right type of fishing rod and reel, as well as the right type of line and tackle.

2. Know your fish: Different species of fish have different habits and preferences. Knowing which fish you are targeting can help you select the best techniques.

3. Use the right technique: There are many different techniques for catching fish, from simple cast-and-retrieve to more complex methods. Experiment to find what works best for you.

4. Be patient: Fishing can be a patience game, and the best catches often come to those who are willing to wait.

5. Respect the environment: Fishing is a sport that has the potential to harm the environment. Be sure to follow all regulations and guidelines to ensure the health of the fish and the ecosystem.

These tips should help you have a successful Opening Day this Saturday. Happy fishing!