Bay Port Fish Co. to grow Perch

DITROIT—A plan by Bay Port Fish Company of Bay Port, that could revolutionize the fish-consuming market, has been awarded a $224,919 grant by the National Science Foundation under the US Small Business Administration’s Small Business Innovation Research program.

The research and development proposal, submitted by Bay Port Fish Company, has been named Commercially Viable Perch Culture System. It is identified as offering "the greatest potential in its field for meeting the department’s research and development needs".

According to Bay Port Fish President Forrest Williams, under the program, the company would produce Perch commercially, starting a "crop" in the egg stage, through fry and fingerling stages from their own brood stock.

Market fish would be grown in temperature-controlled tanks, where they are brought from 3-inch to 8-inch marketable size in 8 months. "Fish are highly-efficient in converting food to meat when they are grown under controlled ideal conditions", Williams explained.

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Even in a food-rich water body such as Sagenaw Bay, it takes Perch somewhere between 2-3 years to make that kind of growth, Williams explained.

There's such an unbelievable demand for Perch", he stated, "so Michigan-grown Perch would help the US balance of trade, by giving us home-grown fish instead of Canadian imports". Williams credited Senator Jim Barcia for being an early supporter of the Bay Port Fish Company's project, and expressed his pleasure with the new contract.

He said that Perch brood stock is grown in ponds, and that fish eggs are fertilized, batched and taken, with computer-controlled temperature throughout various stages. For growing market fish, tanks are used so there is a minimum of loss of fish or of energy.

A new additional step in the technology is testing other species of fish in the Perch tanks, which enables both species to supplement each other's environment. "We don't say much about this yet", Williams declared, "but it looks very promising."

Raymond L. Harkman, Michigan District director of Small Business Administration, said that the SBRP program, which provided the Bay Port Fish award, "is aimed at stimulating technological innovation".

It encouraged qualified small high-tech firms to compete for federal research awards and provides incentives for conversion of research results into commercial applications, Harkman concluded.

"And that is exactly what we're trying to do with our Perch culture operation", Williams stated.

IT'S STATE QUEEN DONNA SUB!

Saginaw candidate Donna Sue Wendland was crowned Michigan Bean Queen Labor Day in Flageo during the annual Michigan Bean Festival. She competed against Tuscola County Bean Queen Anne Marie Mosner of Frankenmuth and Huron County Bean Queen Gretchen Ann Hale of Owosso. Wendland is attending Howard's Beauty Academy for a license in Cosmetology and Delta College for classes in small business management.

She plans to use her dual educational background to own and operate her own beauty shop.

ELECTRIC RATES TO RISE

Thumb Electric Cooperative will raise its electrical service rates by 2.7%, following recent action by the Michigan Public Service Commission. The increase, TEC's first since January, 1986, will allow it to maintain and improve its electrical supply system.

The average bill will increase $2 per month for an average member-customer using 900 kilowatt-hours of service.

TEC provides electrical service to 10,000 member-customers throughout Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, from headquarters in Ubly.

BUS SAFETY PROBLEMS?

Buses are rolling for the 1989-90 school year, but some area school bus drivers are unhappy with newly-implemented changes in bus laws and want them changed again.

The changes don't give auto drivers enough warning to stop, the bus drivers say, causing skidding and potential accidents. They say too little publicity has been made available on the subject.

The new law reads: "effective Aug. 15, Michigan school bus drivers of buses equipped with only the four overhead red flashing lights will use the HAZARD lights not less than..."
Knights benefit mentally impaired
THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 9402 Cenfleau/Pigeon, presented checks totaling $1,992.00 for the mentally impaired. These funds were received and the annual drive in the communities of Bay Port, Linwood, Elkton and Pigeon. In the photo were the Knights, the K of C Ladies Auxiliary, family and friends.

New parenting class starts this Sunday
Would you like to share the joys and frustrations of raising your children? Governor General Mothers Club will begin hosting a class about parenting and child development this Sunday, Sept. 15th at 6:30 at the Governor General Mothers Club, 1209 Main St, in Pigeon, will be hosting a class about parenting and child development. The first meeting will be held on Sunday, September 15th, at 6:30 PM. The Governor General Mothers Club is a community organization dedicated to promoting the well-being of children and families through education and support. For more information, please contact the Governor General Mothers Club at 989-286-7979.

An Elkton visit won’t forget
By Amy Heiden
When Don Brown visited the Outreach in Elkton last March, he never dreamed that he’d be traveling to Elkton Labor Day weekend. Now, however, Brown is looking forward to the Outreach’s annual Labor Day Weekend. Each year, the Outreach holds a Labor Day Weekend event over the many years and this year it was represented as well.

Heinze was invited to visit the Outreach in honor of his 50th year of service to the Outreach. The Outreach is a non-profit organization that serves the community of Elkton and area residents. They hold an annual Labor Day Weekend event at the Outreach, in the course of which the Outreach provides food and shelter to those in need.

The Brownes and his family will be visiting the Outreach during the Labor Day Weekend event. They will be joined by friends and family to enjoy the festivities and support the Outreach’s mission.

Don PATT BROWN, left, and Ashley and Shelley Brown, right, enjoy a few moments in the dining room of the Outreach. The Outreach is a non-profit organization that serves the community of Elkton and area residents. They hold an annual Labor Day Weekend event at the Outreach, in the course of which the Outreach provides food and shelter to those in need.

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MUTUAL ELECTS NEW LEADER
Wesley L. Jones, has been elected as the new Chairperson of the Board of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Bay Port. The election took place at the Mutual Savings’ annual meeting held on August 22nd.

The new Chairperson, Wesley L. Jones, succeeds Janice R. Kaus, who has resigned her position as Chairperson of the Board due to personal reasons. Wesley L. Jones has been a long-time member of Mutual Savings, and has held various positions within the organization, including Vice Chairperson and Treasurer.

With the election of Wesley L. Jones as Chairperson, Mutual Savings takes a significant step forward in its efforts to continue providing exceptional service and support to its members. Under Wesley L. Jones’ leadership, Mutual Savings is well-positioned to continue building on its strong foundation and delivering value to its members for years to come.

COURT PROCEEDINGS
In the case of State vs. Anthony A. Kaus, a new trial will be held to determine the fate of the accused. Mr. Kaus is charged with the serious offense of driving while impaired. Following a recent conviction in this case, he was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, pay $500 in fines, and attend probation rehabilitation classes. His driver’s license was revoked for one year, and he was prohibited from driving for that time period.

It is expected that the new trial will provide a fair and impartial assessment of Mr. Kaus’ guilt or innocence. With a new jury pool and presentation of evidence, it is hoped that justice will be served in this matter.

The following dates are important for the new trial:
- Monday, September 19, 2022: Initial hearing
- Tuesday, September 20, 2022: Jury selection
- Wednesday, September 21, 2022: Opening statements
- Thursday, September 22, 2022: Testimony of witnesses
- Friday, September 23, 2022: Closing arguments
- Monday, September 26, 2022: Final arguments

The trial is expected to take approximately two weeks to conclude.

The court will provide updates on the status of the trial as it progresses. Stay tuned for more information.
These add up to real dollars!

We grew tired of hearing about huge spending figures coming from Lansing and Washington, and yet we were left to wonder just how much "real" terms? We wondered why the government had talked about billions and billions for so long and why we never heard about程序金 is coming to $15,000 or even over two million — it's always in base multiples of a few divergent figures. And now, the governor has decided that an overall $300 million in business was to be spent on these costs. But the question remains: how much does this actually amount to in real dollars — in terms of government spending — was a few hours earlier.

So, now you wonder if inflation continues to destroy our nation — and we individually?

FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By Wanda Eichler

GOLDEN AUTUMN

September is the month of a gold. These golden yellow leaves cascade to the earth and form orange flowers. September is when colors and tones turn together.

Beauregard across the Thumb of Michigan are ripening. A few have reached the top of the leaves and have been turned over. Only a few of those remain in those fields. Field beans are being harvested in the morning and afternoon. In the fields, beans are green, brown and lonely. They are still in the field and the leaves are becoming bigger and bigger. The leaves are turning brown in color and the color is changing to a brownish green. The leaves are still attached to the vine and the leaves are turning brown.

RECOLLECTIONS

OF BY-GONE DAYS

By George Kim

October

The harvest is on or coming quickly fast. We become more and more familiar, good looking, but still blemishing our lives before they are gone. Their presence will be missed for some time, but the past is gone and the future is promising.

September is a month of celebration and joy. It is a time when we give thanks for all that we have been blessed with. It is a time to give back to those who have helped us along the way. It is a time to cherish and appreciate the beauty of life.

MDA gets $75300 in thumb

Local volunteers gathered more than $35,000 to support the Thumb Rotary Day Program for the Michigan Choral Federation. In the Thumb, the Choral Federation plans to hold $6500 in donations during the Thumb Rotary Day, up about $6000 over the $2958 that was collected from the Lake Huron and $500 from the volunteers. The money will be used to purchase new choral music and equipment.

The Michigan Choral Federation aims to continue to grow and improve the quality of life for all residents in the Thumb area. They are currently working on new projects and initiatives to benefit the local community. If you are interested in supporting their mission, please consider making a donation.

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Lakers shoot down Caro’s Eagles, 66-0

The Lakers put together a strong second half to earn a win and their second straight win and first league victory of the season. The Eagles are now 0-2 in the league.

Caseville sports news

Caseville takes down Tuscola

Caseville’s Grosz gives U of M ultimate game of the year. The Eagles are now 2-0 in the league.

BOWLING

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From The Archives Of - The Pigeon Progress and The Elkdon Advance

90 YEARS AGO SEPT 29, 1929
Mrs. Robert Workman died yesterday at her home in Grant Township.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT 29, 1959
This is the 50th anniversary of the marriage of F. J. and Sadie Littlefield, who were married today in Grant Township. The couple has six children.

70 YEARS AGO SEPT 29, 1952
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith were married on Sept. 29, 1952. The couple has five children.

The Pigeon Progress has organized a coop- erative group of 20 men who will purchase the first 200 chickens that will be raised this year. The coop- erative will be known as the "Progressive Poultry."

10 YEARS AGO SEPT 29, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were married on Sept. 29, 1989. The couple has two children.

The Pigeon Progress - Elkdon Advance - Sept. 30, 1989

LEONA ROBERE
Leona Agnes Roeder, age 73 of Pigeon, passed away Tues- day, Sept. 7, 2010 at the Bayshore Medical Center, Sault Ste. Marie, MI. She was born on Aug. 31, 1937 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Theodore and Leonie Schuchthouse.

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DEMING-MILLER FAMILY

The 50th annual Deming-Miller reunion was held at the William and Elaine Miller farm near Garo on Sunday, Aug. 19.

A total of 70 family members and guests were present.

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A total of 75 family members and guests were present. The polled moose.

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The family reunion was signed by family members for Ida Haug.

Family members enjoyed afternoon games with prizes awarded to: Jeff Talsak, Michael Pinksehein, Craig and Wendy Hewitt, Shandon Gellin, Travis Deming and Danielle Parent. Horse shows were played and visiting and music by Bill Miller were enjoyed.

The oldest person present was Clint King, later joined by Bev Hewitt, while the youngest was Amber Hewitt, age 17.

The 1901 reunion has been set for the same place on the third Sunday of August.

ROTH FAMILY

The 41st Roth reunion was held at the home of Mary Eby of Elyon with 60 relatives in attendance from Novi, Livonia, Brighton, Flint, Rochester, Utica, Elyon and Cassville.

Greetings from Fish Hook, South Africa! I started my trip on the Tuesday, July 26 at 2:06 p.m. leaving from Tri-City Airport in Saginaw.

After a tearful goodbye by my family, I walked down the long, empty hallway leading to my plane wondering what would happen during my upcoming year.

As I left Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, I was welcomed by my host family, Mr. and Mrs. De Leon and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. De Leon were very welcoming and helped me settle in quickly. They showed me around the gigantic building keeping the curious tourists at a safe distance from the Royal Family.

Next was the 13-hour flight to Johannesburg. It was a long flight and I was very excited to connect my flight to Cape Town, just barely able to sit down for a bite to eat before taking off.

Taking a seat by the window, I observed the land of my new country on my final two-hour flight. Flying over Johannesburg the land was flat, bare and dry, almost lifeless and seemed to be a lot of unused land.

The closer I got to the Cape region, the more beautiful the scenery became! Huge mountains provide breathtaking views of the green slopes and white sand dunes stretching out to the Cape Point.

The reason for the land contrast between the Cape Region and the Transvaal region (that's where Johannesburg is located) is because the Cape has a winter climate while the Transvaal has a summer rainfall.

It was 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. Michigan time) when my plane landed safely in Cape Town, ending my lengthy trip. Now the real start of my journey was just beginning.

Butterflies in my stomach, I made my way into the airport terminal anxious looking for my new host family and constant reminders from my host mom, Wendy, two host sisters, Samantha and Sarah, my host aunt, John Ortin, his wife, Barbara and my host brother, Nicky and Matthew and Rotary President Richard Collinge and his wife, Andrea, and all there to greet me with smiles and open arms.

After all the introductions were over, we went to pick up my luggage. Surprise! it never made my flight. It was still at JFK airport in New York. It did arrive two hours later on the next flight, so I was relieved. Other than that little incident I never had any problems with my luggage.

My Rotary navy blue blazer helped me get through the customs lines easily each time I got on and off the plane. Not once did I ever have to get my bags searched.

When I finally went to bed at around 4 a.m. that evening, I was asleep before my head hit the pillow. After all, I had been awake and travelling for close to 48 hours (give or take a few hours of light sleep)! After three or four days of jet lag, I was beginning to adjust.

The house I'm staying in is about a 20 minute walk to the mall so I won't walk. With 12,500 people, Fish Hook is mainly a holiday town for tourists.

I hope everything will be all right and I will continue to write back to The Progress-Advance, hopefully every month, so I can share my experiences.

Brenda Buschien

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