



Rick Shapero of the Les Cheneaux Community Foundation asks Cedarville High School students April 10 to decide if they want to move forward with a business plan for developing a bowling alley in Cedarville. Mr. Shapero and the foundation have offered to seek investors for the project if the students complete a plan. The students decided, despite the challenges, it would be worthwhile to continue working on the plan.

Cedarville Students 'Bowl' Into Business Plan

Community Foundation, Business Leaders Teach Students Determination To See Business Through

By Amy Polk

Bringing a bowling alley to Cedarville will take a lot of hard work, Cedarville students are learning this quarter. They are finding that starting a business is a leap into the unknown, and convincing yourself the business could be a success is sometimes the first step to attracting investment.

Portraying an investor, Rick Shapero, of Les Cheneaux Community Foundation, met with Gretchen Story's economics students April 10. The students had

picked a project, and started the initial research for a business plan. Mr. Shapero asked them to present what they have so far, including the purpose of the project.

"We're trying to build a bowling alley in Clark Township because we think it would attract other people, so it's not just about Cedarville. The other bowling alleys are each about 35 miles in each direction away from here," said student James Mitchell, noting the facility has the potential to attract residents within that distance from Cedarville.

It also has the potential to tap one of the area's greatest resources: young people. Local teens and young adults complain there is little for them to do, and a facility planned by young people could help fill a gap. When asked to pick something they would like to see in town, that would give them something to do, they considered a number of ideas, but settled on a bowling alley, teacher Gretchen Storey said.

"We know that Cedarville has a lot of empty buildings, and we were trying to come up with a business that could fill one of those and help the economy," Mrs. Storey said. "Some of the things

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ENGADINE NEWS

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and Friday, May 16. Memorial items may be put out again after May 16. If you have questions, contact Portage Township Clerk Marcia McDonald.

Garfield Township Cemetery clean-up will be Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, at the Naubinway and Engadine cemeteries. Please bring your own rakes, garbage bags, or any other tools needed. Old wreaths, flowers, or similar items that are not removed by Wednesday, May 21, will be discarded. If you have questions, contact Garfield Township Clerk Linda Bennett at (906) 477-6481.

The Village of Newberry will be picking up brush, leaves, and grass clippings in alleys beginning Monday, May 19. Leave brush, leaves, and grass clippings in a pile in the alley so the crew can remove them efficiently. The village will only be making one trip through each alley this spring. The following items will not be picked up: Tires, batteries, building materials, televisions, furniture, appliances, paint cans, and household refuse. The village will begin pick-up on the northwest side of the village, and continue until crews have been through all the alleys once.

American Legion West Mackinac Post 290 will have a breakfast Sunday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Engadine American Legion Hall. Cost is \$6 for adults and children age 10 and older, \$3 for children age six to nine, and free for children age five and younger. There also will be a 50/50 raffle. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Children's Fishing Day is Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. Fish for free, participate in games and activities, and join in for a fish dinner. A limited supply of bait and rods will be available.

The Engadine VFW Auxiliary will meet for memorial services Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at the hall in Engadine. Members should wear their uniforms.

Condolences to the family of lifelong Newberry resident Frank Duflo, 74, who passed away Friday morning, May 9, at his residence, surrounded by his loving family and in the care of North Woods Hospice. One of the fond memories we have of Frank is when our son, Travis, won a fishing trip with him. Our son was approximately 11 years old, and never ventured out like this before. As a mom, I had a hard time letting him go, but Frank assured me everything would be all right. That evening, an unexpected thunderstorm hit the area. I didn't sleep at

all, and worried until the next evening, when they came back home. When we saw smiles from ear to ear on both faces, along with a cooler full of fish, I knew our son was well taken care of. Frank loved family and kids. He always had a smile, and a story to tell. He will be greatly missed by all. Please keep his family in your prayers during this difficult time.

Happy birthday to Melanie Chaffin and Briana Edwards May 15, Hunter Dennis, Larry McEvers, and Katelyn Leveille May 16, Bob Hartwig and Howard Smith May 17, Lynzee Bigelow and Jim Ramelis May 18, Jason Ott, Rudy Kleeman, and Donald Clark Sr. May 19, Harold Frazier and Koreen

Troyer May 20, Dolan Chaffin, Avery Dailey, Laura Frisch, Nicole Butkovich, and Jeremiah Clark II May 21, and Travis Weger, Sandy Frazier, Steve Zimmerman, Ron Leveille, and my sister, Jan Pershinske, May 22.

Happy anniversary to Jerry and Carolyn Reynolds and Mike and Shannon Leveille May 17, Dave and Mary Frazier, Tony and Kari Frazier, and Don and Marilyn McArthur May 18, and Wayne and Elizabeth Clemens May 21.

If you have news you would like to share with the readers of this column, please e-mail or mail me your information. My address is: P.O. Box 45, Engadine, MI 49827.

Until next time, take care.



Waleed Doghmi, MD, FACC

TAKING CARE OF YOUR HEART

Q: What are the warning signs of a heart attack?

A: Some heart attacks are sudden and intense, but most heart attacks start slowly with mild pain or discomfort. Often people aren't sure what's wrong and wait too long to seek help.

Here are signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:

- Chest discomfort that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness, or pain.
- Discomfort in other areas of the upper body – one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw, or stomach.
- Shortness of breath, with or without chest discomfort.
- Other signs can include a cold sweat, nausea, or being lightheaded.

For more information on your risk for heart disease, contact your primary care physician, or Soo Cardiology in Sault Ste. Marie at (906) 253-2760.

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Twp. Board Ponders on Covering Sewer Costs

Brevort: From page 13

to resolve this claim. I will therefore be closing my file on this claim," Mr. Hillman wrote.

"I do not think there is any choice but to file a lawsuit against [Frontier]. The problem, of course, is how to pay for it," said Brevort Township Supervisor Ed Serwach, who also serves as the sewer system administrator.

For several years, the insurance company has been protected from litigation by its "rehabilitation" status in the state of New York. Mr. Brown's attempts to find out how long the status will apply have been unsuccessful.

Before authorizing the discharge of the sewer's water treatment lagoons April 16, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) reviewed the sewer system's new bypass mechanism. The DEQ determined that a small component is in

danger of being damaged by hydrogen sulfide gas. This is a minor problem compared to earlier assessments of the system this winter, Mr. Serwach said.

The DEQ's judgment means the township will not have to pay for large-scale chemical or mechanical remedies, estimated to cost between \$10,000 and \$50,000, Mr. Serwach told the public.

Sewage will not be redirected through the damaged lift station.

A mechanism to bypass the station, installed by Maverick Construction last summer, is working. Odorous hydrogen sulfide gas had built up in the sewer line and caused a smell at the lift station.

Owing to the bypass, the gas now emerges at the water treatment lagoons at the end of the sewer line, distant from residences.

Residential grinders have been sanitized and are in good shape, Mr.

Serwach said.

"As far as I'm concerned, the system is fixed," he told *The St. Ignace News*.

This spring, water levels at the treatment lagoons were at their highest since the system was installed. They had just begun to overflow when the DEQ inspected them, Mr. Serwach said. He attributes the high water level to the heaviest snowfall the area has seen in years, as well as frequent flushing of the sewer line.

In a letter to the board, the DEQ recommended that the township install a meter to monitor sewage flow, pressure gauges to monitor stress on the grinders, and monitor sulfide gas concentrations at the lagoon, and increase its reporting to the department.

The water discharged from the lagoons was clean, the DEQ reported.

Retreat Provides Good Vibes for Musicians

Retreat: From page 13

On stage in Curtis, singers and songwriters will have a perfect opportunity to try out their material in the company of songwriters as well as the spontaneous crowd that will appear at the inn, Mr. Wood said.

"I am always excited to play a new song for the first time," he said, even after playing innumerable shows.

Being a poet or a songwriter is often a solitary endeavor in which family and friends may not understand what you are doing or why you are doing it, Mr. Lamb told *The St. Ignace News*. Reflecting on 13 years of experience running a song-

writing retreat, Mr. Lamb considers them opportunities for songwriters to be part of a community where they feel justified practicing their craft. They are places where people actually listen objectively, rather than places to be judged.

"A few days at a retreat can be better than an entire semester of music classes," he said.

There was a time when local musicians thought they had to go hubs like Nashville or Los Angeles to be a singers and songwriters, and when Mr. Lamb began his retreat, the music scene in Michigan seemed small. Now, artists have filled the void, he said.

Space remains for singers and

songwriters to lodge at Chamberlin's. When all spaces at the inn are filled, the arts council will allow people who find lodging elsewhere to sign up.

In anticipation of the retreat, Kelly and Bud Chamberlin traveled to Royal Oak to see some of the featured musicians perform, and several have come to Curtis to play. Mr. Lamb will perform in Curtis May 17.

He hopes the beauty of the U.P., combined with the knowledge of the retreat staff, will translate into inspiration for the singers and songwriters who find their way to Curtis, and if all goes well, this will be an annual event, Mrs. Chamberlin said.

Get in on the Make it Michigan promotion!

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