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LOCAL

JACKSON

Drug summit draws large crowd for opioid abuse discussion

Mitchell Kukulka MKukulka@mlive.com

A discussion on the harm opioid abuse poses to Jackson County drew a crowd in Jackson earlier this month.

More than 350 people attended the seventh-annual Jackson County Drug Summit on March 8, at the American 1 Credit Union Event Center at the Jackson County Fairgrounds/Keeley Park, officials said.

"It really was a positive event for the community, and really well attended," said Jackson County Prosecutor Jerry Jarzynka, one of the organizers of the annual gathering.

About 100 of the those attendees were students from Jackson-area high schools, Jarzynka said.

The annual summit aims to bring attention to the problem of heroin and prescription opioid abuse in the Jackson County area, Jarzynka said. The 2023 event placed particular focus on the emergence of fentanyl and its connection with drug overdose deaths at the local, state and national levels.

A discussion section divided the crowd of attendees into five work groups, each focusing on different aspects of how drug abuse affects the community. Among the work group topics was the impact of drugs on local families, local faith-based organizations, law enforcement, prevention and treatment and recovery.

The first of four quarterly meetings for the work groups will take place from 1:30-4 p.m. April 18 at Andy's Place — a recovery-based housing project that offers assistance and residency to people in the Michigan Drug Court System.

The family impact group also will have a support group meeting from 5:30-6:45 p.m. the same day at Andy's Place, Jarzynka said. That support group — titled Families for H.O.P.E. (Heroin and Opioid Prevention Effort) — involves families with a relative suffering from a substance abuse disorder with opioids.

The medical work group will meet separately at Henry Ford Jackson Hospital.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Boyfriend charged with murder in death of teacher

The boyfriend of a Jackson High School teacher found dead in an Ypsilanti-area apartment has been charged in her death.

Alyson Doulos, 48, was found dead in an apartment March 13 by officers from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. Officers had been called for a welfare check to Schooner Cove Apartments in the 5000 block of Bosuns Way in Ypsilanti Township.

After attempting to locate Doulos, deputies then forced entry into the apartment, where they found her dead.

Charles Gamez, 41, was arraigned on charges of open murder and unlawfully

driving away a vehicle March 19 in the Washtenaw County 14B District Court. Both charges are felonies.

Gamez was Doulos' boyfriend, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.

He was denied bond and is currently being housed in the Washtenaw County Jail.

Doulos taught 10th grade English and was the National Honor Society advisor for Jackson High School since 2020. She previously taught English at Jackson College.

Her cause of death has not yet been released.

Gamez is set to appear in court March 30.

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Comets Girls Wrap up Season with 25-2 Record, Finish With Close Game Against Baraga



Julia Sullivan of Mackinaw City battles a Baraga defender during the quarterfinal game in Munising, Tuesday, March 14. (Photograph by Tori Burley)



Madison Smith goes up high to get two points for Mackinaw City. (Photograph by Ben Murphy)



Larissa Huffman drives the ball past a Baraga defender as the Comets' student section cheers her on in the background. (Photograph by Tori Burley)



The spirited student section cheered on the Mackinaw City Comets girls during their state quarterfinals appearance against Baraga at Munising Tuesday, March 14. (Photograph by Tori Burley)

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Mackinaw City ahead 9-6 late in the frame, but a three-pointer by Jahfetson tied it up at 9-9 and Baraga pulled ahead 14-11 after one.

Jahfetson put on a show in the first half, scoring 20 points and hitting six three-pointers, most of which were from well behind the arc. This sparked Baraga to a 27-19 lead after the first two quarters.

"She is a phenomenal basketball player and she got hot in the first half," Coach Huffman said. "That is the most points anyone has ever put up on us in the first half."

Jahfetson started off the second half with an NBA-range three as

well for a 30-19 lead, but from there, the Comets put in a concentrated effort to slow her down, putting either Larissa Huffman or Beauchamp on her at all times. The tactic worked, holding her to just one more three-pointer and aiding the Comets' comeback bid in the process.

"In hindsight, my girls played their butts off, but I may have switched what we were doing defensively too late. But Larissa did a phenomenal job locking her up," Coach Huffman said. "Unfortunately, we struggled a little offensively, as well. That was by far the best defensive ball club we have seen all year. Turnovers definitely hurt us, but to their credit, a lot of that was them doing what they do defensively. They hustle so hard and

so fast to the basketball. They took away a lot of things that we normally do well."

Smith finished with 19 points, 12 rebounds, three assists, three blocks and two steals. She also surpassed the 1,000-career rebound mark on the night. Sullivan had nine points and seven rebounds; Huffman added four points, five rebounds, four assists, two blocks, and two steals; Marlie Postula had two points, seven rebounds, and one assist; and Beauchamp had two points, three rebounds, one block, and one assist.

"If we played this game 10 times, I think we'd go 5-5," Coach Huffman said. "Baraga has a quality ball club, and this was their night. Maybe another night, if we hit a couple of shots, we'd win a four- or



Larissa Huffman of Mackinaw City dives for the basketball, reaching past a Baraga player. (Photograph by Tori Burley)

five-point ball game. That is kind of how I thought this ball game was going to go. Along with having played them this summer, I figured if both teams played well, one team was going to win by five. It ended up being a four-point ball game."

The Comets wrapped up another memorable season with a 25-2 record. They won their fifth straight Northern Lakes Conference title, a district championship, and the school's first regional championship. They will lose seniors Smith, Huffman, Sullivan, and Postula, who were all instrumental in leading the program to never-before heights.

"Such a special group," Coach

Huffman said. "They've been playing together at the varsity level for five years and they have had a phenomenal run. To go out and win a regional and get to a quarterfinal game that we lose by four points was great. I feel bad for my seniors. They have worked so hard and done such a great job as leaders for the girls in the program and as leaders in the school. They are going to be phenomenal adults as they go into the real world and into college. They leave a huge legacy, and I am so proud of what they've done and how hard they worked for it. I am going to miss them so much. They are such great kids."

Comets Boys Finish Season, Fall Short in High Tension Game

Comets Boys: from page 9

throws, and that was us." The Comets held a slim 16-14 lead after the first quarter, though the Cardinals were able to inch ahead 29-27 at the half.

Mackinaw City had a big third quarter, sparked by two three-pointers by Whipkey and another by Pierce. They were able to pull ahead 47-36 entering the fourth and hung on in the final minutes.

"My kids were phenomenal on the defensive end. All six did a great job," Coach Martin said. "Down two at the half, we chose to try to take Jadin Mix out of the game, and we were able to hold him to just one bucket the second half. We were able to open it up a bit in the third with three threes and then played good, smart basketball from there on out."

The Comets were led by Bergstrom with 17 points, Valot put in 14, Whipkey was able to hit for 13 points, Huffman added nine, Pierce finished with six, and Swanson added five.

Onaway was led by Austin Veal with 25 points and Mix netted 14.

Mackinaw City finished the season 21-5 overall and earned the Northern Lakes Conference and district titles along the way.

"We ended our season with a conference title as well as a district trophy and an opportunity to play for a regional crown," Coach Martin said. "That is the first time in more than 20 years we have had that combination. Our seniors, Lars, Noah, and Cooper, can hold their heads high and be proud to be a Comet. This is a team that Coach Bryan Bergstrom has been developing for the past five years. We are not in this position without his knowledge, time, and input every day. And we want to thank our community for its support this season, especially the last three weeks



Senior Noah Valot attempts a basket, leaping to get beyond the fingertips of a Munising defender. (Photographs by Tori Burley)

beginning with our girls' remarkable tournament run and their support for our boys. It has been amazing."



Sabastian Pierce passes the basketball during play at the regional championship game.



Senior Cooper Whipkey launches a basket in the regional championship game.

Deadline is April 1 to Apply for Community Foundation Grants

Applications are accepted for the St. Ignace Area Community Foundation's spring grant cycle. The deadline is Saturday, April 1, and the application and instructions be found at www.stignaceareacommunity-foundation.org. Completed applications can be mailed to the foundation at PO Box 88, St. Ignace, MI 49781. The foundation's phone number is (906) 440-7303.

All grant applications must include a cover sheet, information about the request on the narrative form, the grant budget, a copy of the IRS letter indicating the applicant's nonprofit status, and one or more letters of support to verify the project need and collaboration with other organizations. Applicants must specify if there is youth involvement in their projects as the foundation's Youth Advisory Committee will give these applicants priority.

Applicants may request any amount, but all grants must be ap-

proved by the community foundation's full board of trustees. All applications will be reviewed at the board's April meeting, and applicants will be informed of the board's decisions after the meeting. All grants are intended to be one-time-only assists for a specific purpose, with no projects being funded twice in a 12-month period.

Grants will be given to projects that benefit Mackinac County residents or meet a general community need. The foundation only awards grants to nonprofit organizations, including subdivisions of government, for charitable purposes. Grants are not issued to individuals, except for scholarships, and are not used for operating expenses, political campaigns, or attempts to influence governmental bodies.

The community foundation will offer a second round of grants in the fall with an application deadline of October 1.

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GUNS

House passes 'safe storage' gun bill

FROM PAGE 1A

On Wednesday, Rep. Kelly Breen, D-Nov, said lawmakers were still working through substitutes on red flag and background check bills.

The safe storage law will return to the Senate for review before going to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, who supports the legislation.

Under the safe-storage legislation, if an owner fails to properly store a gun, and that gun is used by a minor to kill themselves or others, the owner could be charged with a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a \$7,500 fine. If a minor uses the gun to injure someone, the owner could face a five-year felony charge.

As in the Senate, earlier versions of the safe storage legislation also would have removed blanket legal immunity for gun manufacturers or dealers who make or sell a gun used in the commission of a crime.

But Democrats amended the legislation Wednesday to retain those immunity

Supporters have pointed to the case of Ethan Crumbley, an Oxford High School student who has pleaded guilty to murdering four classmates in 2021 with a gun purchased for him by his parents.

provisions, which largely mirror federal law.

"Saving lives is why I support these bills," Rep. Sharon MacDonell, D-Troy, said on the floor, arguing the legislation could prevent suicides and other gun deaths.

Supporters have pointed to the case of Ethan Crumbley, an Oxford High School student who has pleaded guilty to murdering four classmates in 2021 with a gun purchased for him by his parents.

His parents face involuntary manslaughter charges on allegations they failed to secure the gun used in the shooting and ignored multiple warning signs.

House Republican Leader Matt Hall, R-Richland Township, was one of the several Republicans who supported the legislation, calling the bills "reasonable" after efforts to do away with immunity for manufacturers were removed from the plan.

"We defeated this harmful proposal, ensured common-sense protections for the rights of gun owners, and limited the legislation to keep guns in the hands of responsible adults and out of the hands of children," he said in a statement.

Opponents argued the legislation would infringe on the rights of gun owners and limit their options to defend themselves from an intruder.

"It is not the job of the state government to regulate my safely, legally owned property I use in the privacy of my own home," said Rep. Gina Johnsen, R-Lake Odessa.

Rep. Andrew Fink, R-Hillsdale, told reporters Wednesday that the Republican caucus prefers consistent enforcement of existing laws and is concerned safe storage "might actually wind up taking our juvenile justice in a direction that lessens the state's ability to correct bad



Special to the Record-Eagle/Executive Office of the Governor

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer joins Senate Majority Leader Winnie Brinks, Speaker of the House Joe Tate, and members of the Michigan legislature to sign the Lowering MI Costs plan into law. The an expansion of Michigan's contribution to the earned income tax credit.

behavior."

Debates about the merits of the bill were largely overshadowed Wednesday by outrage over the Michigan Republican Party tweet about Nazis and gun control.

Matt Brooks, CEO of the national Republican Jewish Coalition, called the tweet "absolutely inappropriate and offensive."

Sen. Jeremy Moss, a

Southfield Democrat, said the post exploits Holocaust victims, adding, "anti-Semitism thrives when these grotesque distortions of history diminish it."

In a subsequent tweet, newly elected GOP Party Chair Kristina Karamo likened Michigan Democrats' effort to amend the state's gun policies to slavery, Japanese internment and Native

American massacres, suggesting gun regulations would similarly deny Michigan citizens freedom.

At an afternoon media event in Macomb County, Karamo defended the comparison again.

Asked about Karamo's comments, state Rep. Phil Green, R-Millington, told reporters on the House floor, "That name just doesn't really ring a bell, I'm sorry."

HALL

Fire hall packed for Wellevity hearing

FROM PAGE 1A

Rapids, who has owned the property since 2000. He is

seeking approval of a special use permit for the rural resort-zoned parcel.

Three Traverse City firms are also involved in the project — Environmental Architects, Gosling Czubak Engineering and planning consultant Northview 22, LLC.

Cindy Armbruster said she was assessed \$10,000 when she moved into the Sun Perch condominiums about eight years ago. Now she worried that she'll have to pay for them again.

"I live on a fixed income," Armbruster said. "I do not want to pay for somebody

else's profit."

Attorney Marc McKellar, who represents Brock, said Brock will pay for any work on the roads, including grinding and replacing the asphalt when the job is done.

"The applicant will replace and repair any damage to

the road," McKellar said, adding that private roads can be used for other reasons beyond private.

According to preliminary plans, the resort will have a lodge, restaurant, market, clubroom, a large pavilion, a greenhouse and gardens to grow produce for use in the

restaurant.

There are areas for yoga, meditation and exercise in a spa and wellness facility that has an indoor pool, treatment rooms and a meditation dome. Single-family homes and smaller cabins will be available for rent.

TAX

After tax credit expansion, advocate calls for action

FROM PAGE 1A

office, the measure provides an average combined tax refund of \$3,150 to 700,000 families.

"Getting this done will help people pay the bills, put food on the table, and afford essentials like groceries and school supplies," Whitmer said in a press release.

The tax credit applies retroactively to the 2022 tax season currently underway. Initial state tax returns will only include the 6 percent credit, but a follow-up check will come later in the year to cover the remainder.

Proponents say the bump could go a long way for working people in northern Michigan — especially now that several COVID-era federal tax benefits have expired.

Under the American Rescue Plan Act, the federal Earned Income Tax Credit was not only increased, but expanded to include more people — including those without children, and people at the lowest income levels, including those with no income at all.

It also expanded the federal child tax credit, increasing payments to families already receiving the credit, as well as extending it to the lowest income-earners.

National markers indicate rates of child poverty and food insecurity fell sharply following those expansions.

Until the federal legislative session drew to a close last year, it remained unclear whether Democrats in Congress would succeed in extending those credits to the following tax season. They didn't, and both the Child Tax Credit and the Earned Income Tax Credit will return to pre-pandemic levels. Meanwhile, inflation has risen over the past year.

Two more federal safety nets that have recently been drawn back include Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP or the food stamp program. Both of those programs, which saw expansions during the public health emergency, reverted to pre-pandemic levels this month.

"Those are two very real concrete examples of the way Michigan families who struggle sometimes are going to have to really tighten their belt and get used to having less support," Hammoud said. "So the timing of this [tax credit expansion] is per-

fect, because it's really going to help ease the pressure from losing the Medicaid and the SNAP benefits that so many people have been getting through the pandemic."

Still, Hammoud said the state could be doing more to support working families, such as eliminating housing barriers, improving childcare and increase pay for childcare providers.

He said his organization would like to see the Legislature take action on proposals to expunge eviction records after a certain length of time, and raise the income eligibility level for childcare subsidies.

"It's really hard to find good quality childcare that's affordable — and that is just not something that our Michigan families should be struggling with," he said.

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