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Charlevoix County News

Section B

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GOLFING

Haslett's Chris Mory Leads Tournament of Champions at Boyne Mountain Resort

BOYNE FALLS – Haslett PGA teaching professional Chris Mory figures in an odd way he has become a better golfer by just knowing more and playing less.

I'm teaching a lot now, but I try to do what I can do to get my game in shape, he said after shooting a 7-under 65 on the Alpine course to lead through one round of the 27th Tournament of Champions at Boyne Mountain Resort.

I hit some close wedges, hit some close irons shots and even made birdie out of a fairway bunker (No. 4), he said. Today I just tried to aim to spots where I knew my ball would kind of funnel closer to the hole, and I played a little more conservative and I made a few putts.

Mory, 28 and a teacher with the Jason Guss Academy at the Hawk Hollow Properties in the Lansing area, had plenty of close pursuers, mostly from the morning wave that enjoyed perfect warm and windless weather conditions.

Eric Lilleboe, a 30-year-old mini-tour golfer from Okemos, shot 66, and PGA Tour Champions player Tom Werkmeister of Grandville shot 67 with a 6-under 30 on the back nine, while Sam Weatherhead, a mini-tour player from Grand Rapids shot 67 in the afternoon with three consecutive birdies and an eagle-2 on No. 9 holing out from the fairway on the front nine.

Recent Michigan Open champion Jake Kneen of White Lake shot 68, and was the low amateur in the first round.

Scott Hebert, the head golf professional at Traverse City Golf & Country Club, the 2009 winner here, shot 69, as did Travis Dodson of Garden City and Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Defending champion Mike Nagy of Manistique opened with a 70.

The Tournament of Champions field of 113 golfers, which includes 16 golfers already in the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame, launched 27 years ago with juniors, seniors, professionals and amateurs of both sexes all playing for one title from different tee positions. All who are invited have won selected significant Michigan golf championships, both amateur and professional.

The field switches to the Monument course for Tuesday's second round. A cut will be made following to the low 60 scorers and ties for Wednesday's final round on the Alpine in the 54-hole \$55,000 championship.

Lilleboe, who is headed



Tournament leader Chris Mory in action Monday. Courtesy Photo

back to the Dakotas Tour in a few weeks and planning a trip to Web.com qualifying school in the fall, said he made a bogey and had a three-putt par after reaching the par 5 18th green in two shots.

But I made up for it on some of the other holes and really played a solid round of golf, he said. Once I started hitting fairways on the back nine I started putting my wedges inside of 15 feet and rolling them in. Those were solid shots.

Lilleboe called the unique tournament great.

It's competitive and at the same time you get to feel like you are on vacation up here, he said. You know you have to play well out here to win. There are so many good players of all ages. It's just a great event.

In addition to Kneen as low amateur and Werkmeister as low senior professional, the first-round leaders in the other competitor categories included Mike Ignasiak of Saline and Mike Raymond of Jackson at 74 as low senior amateurs, low female professional Laura Kueny of Whitehall at 74, low female amateur Cortney Reno of Grosse Ile at 77 and low super senior Randy Erskine at 71.

Golf Etiquette

BY SCOTT D. TURNER

Many new players are anxious to get out there and hit their first golf ball, but before you step out on the first tee and swing away, it would be very helpful to actually know what you're doing. Golf is a "gentleman's" sport and has a set number of rules, guidelines and regulations to follow for the enjoyment of all.

Let's get started -

Try not to hit your first ball off the first tee without warming up first. During a round of golf, you put your body through a very rigorous workout by stretching it in every direction imaginable. You need to get those muscles ready for that workout. Start by swinging with the short irons and working your way to longer irons and into your woods. Finish by hitting a few putts on the practice green. Make sure you warm up the knees and ankles. An ankle sprang is "death" on the golf course.

On the first tee check your score card for any local rules you are playing. Back at the clubhouse, you may want to ask if there are any fairways with "ground under repair." Many courses provide relief

from these fairway areas by lifting your ball and placing it outside of the repair area. Make sure to place an identifying mark on your ball and inform the other players the type and number ball you are playing.

Avoid slow play and try to keep up with the pace of play and with the group in front of you. Walk at a reasonable speed to your next shot, and begin planning it as you approach the ball by studying the strength and direction of the wind. When you reach your ball, check the lie, select your club, visualize your swing and shot, and then play your shot. From the time you select your club until you actually hit your shot, you should take no more than 30 to 45 seconds. If you aren't ready to play when it is your turn, encourage one of your fellow players to play.

A golf course is a delicate place and demands special attention from all. The keep it in the best shape possible, follow these guidelines, (on many courses, these guidelines turn into mandatory actions.) Always replace your divots. Sometimes turf tends to explode on impact, making it difficult, if not impossible, to replace the divot. In this case, you

have two options: 1) You can use the toe of your shoe to kick in the turf around the edges of the divot, and 2) Many courses often put containers of a soil/seed mixture on their carts and tees. If this is the case, simply fill in the divot with the mixture.

As you progress through your golfing career, you'll most likely see the in inside of a sand bunker. This requires special care by raking the bunker after your shot. Nothing is more frustrating in golf than to come up on a bunker shot and finding your ball in a very large sand divot. (Remember, you play the ball as it lies.) Bring a rake into the bunker with you - remembering that you should always enter the bunker from the low side at a point nearest the ball.

Whenever possible, avoid walking on the steep face of a bunker and always after hitting your shot, rake the area you played from, as well as all your footprints and any others within reach. Rakes should be left -either in or nearby the bunker.

Repair any indentations caused by the ball hitting the green. (More than once I've hit the green with my tee shot and upon reaching the green, I found my ball completely buried on the green surface.) Use a tee, knife, key or repair tool to repair the mark by working the edges towards the center, without lifting the center of the mark. Don't tear

the grass. Finish by smoothing the area with a club or your foot. Try to get the area smooth enough to putt over.

While on the green, don't step on your fellow players putting lines, and if needed mark your ball with a coin or ball marker. Do not stand where you might distract a fellow player, and don't move or make any noise while he's putting either.

For safety's sake, never hit when there's a chance you might be able to reach the group ahead of you. Anytime you hit a shot that you think even has a remote chance of hitting any other players, yell "fore" immediately, and make a point of apologizing to any players your ball lands near. I've been hit by a golf ball before, and it's not the most pleasant experience.

Don't let your temper get the best of you. Yelling, screaming, throwing clubs or otherwise making a fool of yourself are unacceptable and, in some cases, dangerous to yourself and others.

As a player, you also have a responsibility to learn and understand the Rules of Golf.

One of the best parts of golf is spending time with your friends. Congratulate the winners and console the losers and thank them for their company, and look forward to your next round at your favorite course.

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MHSAA surveys show decrease in pay-to-play fees

EAST LANSING – Slightly less than 50 percent of Michigan High School Athletic Association member high schools assessed sports participation fees during the 2017-18 school year, according to an annual survey that enjoyed its highest response rate in 14 years of measuring the prevalence of charging students to help fund interscholastic athletics.

This year's survey was completed by a record 80 percent of the MHSAA's 751 member high schools, and 49 percent of respondents charged participation fees – down slightly from 49.7 percent in 2016-17, when the rate dropped below 50 percent for the first time since 2009-10.

The MHSAA conducted its first participation fee survey during the 2003-04 school year, when 24 percent of responding schools reported they charged fees. The percentage of member schools charging fees crossed 50 percent in 2010-11 and reached a high of 56.6 percent in 2013-14.

Class A schools remained the largest group charging fees in 2017-18, with 65 percent of respondents doing so – although that percentage was the lowest for Class A since 66 percent reported using fees in 2011-12. Class B schools fell to 47 percent charging fees (from 52 percent in 2016-17), while Class C (46 percent) and Class D (37) schools remained below 50 percent as well.

Charging a standardized fee for each team on which a student-athlete participates – regardless of the number of teams – remains the most popular method among schools assessing fees, with that rate at 43 percent of schools. Schools charging a one-time standardized fee per student-athlete showed a slight decrease to 28 percent, while assessing fees based on tiers of the number of sports a student-athlete plays (for example, charging a larger fee for the first team and less for additional sports) and assessing fees based on the specific sport being played (some being more expensive than others) both showed slight upticks to 15 and 5 percent, respectively.

The amounts of most fees remained consistent during 2017-18: the median annual maximum fee per student at \$150, the median annual maximum family fee at \$300 and the median per-team fee at \$75 – all for at least the fourth straight year. The median fee assessed by schools that charge student-athletes once per year held steady at \$125 for the second straight school year.

The survey for 2017-18 and surveys from previous years can be found on the MHSAA Website by clicking on Schools – Administrators – Pay-To-Play Resources.

DNR offering \$1.25 million in habitat grants

The DNR currently is accepting pre-proposals for the next round of Aquatic Habitat Grant Program funding. This program is focused on supporting projects that either protect intact aquatic habitat (the places where aquatic species live) or rehabilitate aquatic habitat that has become degraded. The program this year is offering \$1.25 million. Selected projects will emphasize: Rehabilitation of degraded aquatic resources. Development of self-sustaining aquatic communities that provide for continuing outdoor recreation opportunities and natural resource-based economies. Development of strong relationships, partnerships and new expertise with respect to aquatic habitat protection and recovery.

Projects can address issues on rivers, inland lakes or the Great Lakes.

Funding is available to local, state, federal and tribal govern-



Important habitat restoration work like this, on the Au Sable River, is supported by funding from the Aquatic Habitat Grant Program, administered by the Michigan DNR. In 2018, \$1.25 million in funding is available to local, federal, state and tribal governments and nonprofit groups. (photo by David Kenyon of DNR)

ments and nonprofit groups for single- and multiple-year projects and will be awarded through an open, competitive process.

Minimum grant amounts will be set at \$25,000 with the

maximum amount being the amount of funds available for the grant cycle. Smaller projects within the same region addressing similar issues and system processes can be bundled into a single grant pro-

posal package in order to reach minimum grant amount requirements, if necessary.

All applicants must complete and submit a three-page pre-proposal for review by the DNR's Fisheries Division. Pre-proposals must be submitted by email to Chip Kosloski at kosloskic3@michigan.gov no later than Tuesday, Aug. 28. Applicants will be notified by Saturday, Sept. 29, and, if successful, will be invited to submit a full application. An invitation to submit a full application does not guarantee project funding.

This program is funded by revenues from fishing and hunting license fees. The detailed program handbook (including timeline) and pre-proposal guidelines and forms are available at michigan.gov/dnr-grants. For more information, contact Joe Nohner at 517-284-6236 or Chip Kosloski at 517-284-5965.

DNR officers seize record amount of illegal crayfish

ST. CLAIR COUNTY – More than 2,000 pounds of live, illegal red swamp crayfish recently were seized by Department of Natural Resources conservation officers – the largest aquatic invasive species seizure by the Michigan DNR.

Red swamp crayfish are prohibited in both Michigan and Canada. They burrow and create shoreline erosion, creating instability. Additionally, they compete with native crayfish,

reducing the amount of food and habitat available for amphibians, invertebrates and juvenile fish.

Conservation officers in St. Clair County were notified Friday, July 13, by U.S. Customs and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when a commercial hauler transporting red swamp crayfish was denied entry into Canada and would be returning to Michigan. The commercial hauler was stopped by Canadian officials at the Sarnia,

Canada, border crossing in an attempt to leave the United States.

"Our officers have great working relationships with professional law enforcement partners across the U.S. and Canada. This is a fine example of how important those relationships are in protecting Michigan's natural resources," said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division.

Assisted by customs officials, DNR conservation officers

stopped the truck and obtained 55 bags of live crayfish. After interviewing the driver, the officers learned the truck originated from Canada and made stops in Maryland and Arkansas to pick up cargo prior to attempting its return to Canada. The driver did not have appropriate records, other than a few purchase receipts. DNR Law Enforcement Division's Great Lakes Enforcement Unit is conducting further investigation. It currently is un-

MSU Extension offers farmer online resources

People thinking about getting started in new farm businesses often need basic information. Michigan State University Extension has a number of videos on topics of interest to beginning farmers.

These recorded webinars are available for free viewing on the MSU Extension Beginning Farmer Webinar Series webpage.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/beginning_farmer_webinar_series/

These resources provide basic, practical information to help new farm enterprises develop sound production and marketing plans.

General categories that are covered in these recorded webinars include: field crops, farm business management, live-

stock, marketing, poultry, soil fertility and health, vegetables, and woodland management.

Some of the specific titles for webinars recently added to the website are:

- Fertilizer basics
- Livestock basics
- Organic matter basics
- The Food Safety Modernization Act: Am I covered?
- USDA and SARE programs

for beginning farmers

Essentials of farm accounting

These resources are designed to help new and expanding small farm businesses succeed. For more information, you can contact the Missaukee County MSU Extension office (231-839-4667).

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