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The St. Agnes Knights of Columbus are holding a sock & t-shirt drive for Veterans at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. Showing some of the items already donated are, from left, members Steve Sheldon (who is also a veteran), Nelson Cypher, and Jim Marcinkowski. The Knights are currently accepting donations and are also hosting a fundraising breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

St. Agnes Knights of Columbus hosting breakfast on Nov. 2nd as part of sock & t-shirt drive for hospitalized Veterans

The St. Agnes Knights of Columbus is hosting a breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 2nd as part of its sock & t-shirt drive for Veterans at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. The meal will be served in the Parish Hall from 8 to 11am.

A free will donation is asked of all those who attend the breakfast. The net proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of additional socks and t-shirts.

The Knights are accepting donations of new socks and t-shirts (unused with store tags attached) before and after each mass on

Nov. 1-2. Donations can also be dropped off this week (Oct. 27-31) at the parish offices.

The VA is currently seeing their patient load at 90% male and 10% female. Men's sizes should be between medium and extra-large. Women's sizes should be between small and large. The collected socks and t-shirts will be presented to the Ann Arbor VA between Veteran's Day and the Thanksgiving Holiday.

"So please join us in our goal of helping our Veterans," said organizer Jim Marcinkowski.

Gladiator Gazette

Fowlerville Community School News

FCS CONSIDERS EXPANDED PERSONAL COMMUNICATION DEVICE POLICY

Fowlerville Community Schools is committed to providing a safe, focused, and engaging learning environment for all students that optimizes learning and supports their success. As part of this commitment, the Board of Education is considering updates to Board Policy 5136 – Personal Communication Devices, which had its first reading on October 14, 2025, and is scheduled for a second reading and potential adoption on November 11, 2025.

What Could Be Changing Soon

Under the proposed revision, the definition of “Personal Communication Devices” (PCDs) will be expanded to include not only student-owned cell phones and smartphones but also wearable technologies such as AirPods, earbuds, and smartwatches. If adopted, this update would require K–12 students to use school phones to call home during the school day.

In addition, the Board has directed district administration to explore moving toward a K–12 Personal Communication Device-Free school day as soon as January 20, 2026 (second semester).

Bell-to-Bell Personal Communication Device-Free Schools

To support this possible Personal Communication Device-Free initiative, the district is considering a partnership with Yondr, a company that works with schools nationwide to help create phone-free learning environments.

Our current thinking is that students in grades 3–12 would secure their devices in Yondr pouches upon arrival at school,

keeping them locked throughout the school day. Students in grades K–2 would continue storing devices in lockers or backpacks.

How It Might Work At Grades 3-12:

Students power off their devices upon arrival. Phones and wearables are locked in their individual Yondr pouch. Devices stay with the student but remain inaccessible during the day. Pouches are unlocked at the end of the school day at designated stations. This approach has been shown to support student focus, academic achievement, and well-being. Schools using Yondr have reported:

- 86% improved student safety and wellness
- 84% increased classroom engagement
- 68% academic gains
- 44% fewer behavioral referrals

After-School and Transportation Personal Device Use

K-12 students may use their devices during after-school activities or school-related functions, provided they do not create a distraction, disruption, or otherwise interfere with the educational environment. Additionally, students may use personal devices while traveling to and from school on a school bus or other district-provided vehicle, as well as during school-sponsored activities on such transportation, at the discretion of the bus driver, classroom teacher, sponsor, advisor, or coach. This flexibility provides students with opportunities to responsibly reconnect with families and friends outside the academic day while maintaining a safe and focused learning environment during school hours.

Why This Matters

This initiative is about more than phones. It’s about maximizing learning time, strengthening positive student behavior, and increasing engagement in learning.

We appreciate our families, staff, and students for being valued partners in this important work.

DISTRICT STAFF ATTEND THREAT ASSESSMENT TRAINING

Fowlerville Community Schools remains committed to the safety and well-being of every student. The district’s Threat Assessment process is based on the Comprehensive School Threat Assessment Guidelines (CSTAG) model, a nationally recognized, research-based approach for evaluating and responding to potential threats. Our staff members, along with representatives from the Fowlerville Police Department, are continuing our commitment to CSTAG training to ensure the process is implemented with fidelity and consistency across all schools. This training of additional staff members strengthens our district’s capacity to respond proactively, support students in resolving conflicts and maintain a safe, respectful, and responsible environment for all Gladiators.

DISTRICT-WIDE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY A SUCCESS

On Monday, October 20, Fowlerville Community Schools teachers and staff took part in a full day of professional learning designed to strengthen classroom instruction across all grade levels. The day featured sessions such as “Making Words Stick 2.0,” “Magnetic and Magnetic Foundations,” “i-Ready Classroom Mathematics Implementation,” “Blueprinting and Building Benchmark Assessments,” and “Science as a Process and Practice.”

Each learning path is tailored to the educator’s role, ensuring teachers have the tools, resources, and collaboration time they need to enhance student learning. These focused opportunities help our staff refine instructional practices, stay aligned with district goals, and continue delivering engaging, research-based learning experiences for every Gladiator.

VIRTUAL PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS, INCLUDES SUPPORT LAB

The Fowlerville Online Learning Academy (FOLA) is currently accepting students. The program allows students to attend school through a virtual program. All classes are monitored by a certified teacher and a local mentor. Students will also have access to a staffed support lab that is open when school is in session. There are four program options:

- Virtual Learning Academy Consortium (Elementary)
- Junior College (Junior High)
- TradPath (High School)
- AITech (High School)

Please visit our Fowlerville Online Learning Academy webpage to learn more about these options. If you have questions, please reach out to Principal Nicholas Zajac.

BULLYING PREVENTION ACTIVITIES SHARED IN KREEGER ELEMENTARY CLASSROOMS

Officer Edmonds has kindly been visiting Kreeger Elementary third through fifth-grade classrooms to teach and review bullying awareness and prevention with students. This is an excellent opportunity to reinforce respect, kindness and safety within our school community.

We want to thank officer Edmonds for helping us support a positive and safe school environment for all Kreeger students!

FOWLERVILLE ELEMENTARY SEEKS DONATIONS OF EXTRA CLOTHES

Fowlerville Elementary is seeking donations of extra clothing to keep in the office for when our young Gladiators have accidents or spills. If you have any extra sweatpants, leggings or shirts (sizes 4-12), donations are always welcome and needed. Thank you in advance for anything you are willing to donate!

WHAT’S COMING UP IN OUR SCHOOLS:

October

- 31 - Fowlerville Elementary School, Halloween Parade (weather permitting), 2:50pm

November

- 04 - Parent Forum on Personal Communication Device-Free Policy, FHS Media Center, 6:30pm
- 06 - Parent Forum on Personal Communication Device-Free Policy, FES Cafeteria, 5:30pm
- 11 - Board of Education Meeting, 7:00pm
- 12 - Kreeger Family Literacy Night, 4:30-6:00pm
- 26-28 - No School, Thanksgiving Recess

Fowlerville High School News

OFFICE HOURS

Administration Offices 7:00 a.m.– 2:30 p.m.
The building opens 6:45 a.m.

IMPORTANT DATES AND TIMES TO NOTE:

Nov 3	Senior graduation cap and gown meeting 10:15
Nov 6	ASVAB testing
Nov 26-28	Thanksgiving Break

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Nov. 3rd ~Senior Caps/Gown/Announcement Meeting-

Order information for graduation cap and gown as well as 2026 extra gear. Cap/Gown packages are delivered to school. The other Class 2026 items are delivered to your home. Meeting packets will be in the office for students that were unable to attend.

ASVAB Test Available for 10-12 grade students:

Fowlerville High School would like to share a valuable opportunity for our students in grades 10-12: the chance to take the ASVAB test (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery). Today’s military offers a wide range of career options (over 250), including paid training and college benefits, making it an excellent pathway for many young adults.

The ASVAB test is designed to help students identify their strengths and potential career paths, both in the military and in civilian life. This is an OPTIONAL opportunity; scores WILL NOT be reported to the military unless the student chooses to share their score reports with a recruiter personally.

Details:

Test Date: Thursday, November 6th 7:30-9:30
Score Interpretation: Tuesday, December 16th 7:30-8:30
Testing will take place on the student chromebook



Halloween to be celebrated this Friday, Oct. 31st

Halloween will be celebrated this Friday, Oct. 31st, with several extras planned in Fowlerville and Webberville along with the evening ‘trick or treating’.

As in the past, the official hours set by the two Villages for youngsters to be ‘trick or treating’ is 6 to 8p.m. In the Fowlerville area, ‘Trunk & Treat’ events are planned at Fowlerville United Brethren Church, Fowlerville First United Methodist Church, and the Iosco Township Hall park. Some Downtown businesses will also be offering treats and fun activities.

In Webberville, the local United Methodist Church will be handing out candy and serving hot cocoa at the Downtown park next to the Blue Star Memorial and candy will be handed out at the NIESA fire station.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING

Conway Township hereby gives notice of proposed Ordinance No. 2025-___1110-1_____, An Ordinance to Amend the Zoning Ordinance to Add Aircraft Camping as an Accessory Use to Airports.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held on **November 10, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. at Conway Township Hall, 8015 N. Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville, MI 48836**, at a meeting of the Township Planning Commission. The Township complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. If auxiliary aids or services are required at a public meeting for individuals with disabilities, please contact Tara Foote, Township Clerk, at clerk@conwaymi.gov, at least three (3) business days prior to any such meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for examination at the Conway Township Hall, 8015 N. Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville, MI 48836 during regular business hours. Copies may be provided at a reasonable charge. The following is a summary of the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADD AIRCRAFT CAMPING AS AN ACCESSORY USE TO AIRPORTS.

Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance adds subsection 6.23.E to the Conway Township Zoning Ordinance to address camping activities as an accessory use at airports and heliports and would apply only to pilots, their passengers, or individuals accompanying pilots for aviation-related activities, and would be clearly subordinate to the primary aviation use.

Section 2 of the proposed Ordinance provides that any portion of the Ordinance found invalid for any reason will not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Section 3 of the proposed Ordinance repeals all other ordinances inconsistent with the Ordinance but only to the extent necessary to give the Ordinance full effect.

Section 4 of the proposed Ordinance provides that the proposed Ordinance shall take effect 7 days after its adoption and publication.

October 24, 2025
Tara Foote
Conway Township Clerk
8015 N. Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville, MI 48836
(10-26-25 FNV)



Student of the Week—Emelyn Atkinson

Emelyn Atkinson is a dedicated and accomplished FHS junior, whose leadership and commitment shine both in and out of the classroom. A member of the Varsity Girls’ Soccer Team, she balances her athletic pursuits with a challenging college prep schedule that includes AP Language. As the Student Representative to the School Board, Emelyn serves as a strong voice for her peers and an outstanding ambassador for Fowlerville High School. Her hardworking, diligent, kind, and thoughtful nature make her an excellent representative of our student body — a true example of a Gladiator.

Fowlerville Elementary School News

IMPORTANT DATES:

- November 4 – Picture Retakes
- November 12 – Mobile Dentist
- November 26-28 – NO SCHOOL (THANKSGIVING RECESS)

THANK YOU TO VICTORY KARATE & MUNSELL FARMS for providing donuts for our “Donuts with Grown-Ups” event this past week, we appreciate you!

As cold weather approaches, please remember to have your student bring a hat, coat, and gloves for recess. An extra pair of clothes in your child’s backpack is also great for recess incidents, spills, accidents, etc.

DONATIONS: We are in need of sweatpants/leggings for girls and boys sizes 4T up to size 10. Underwear is also needed for both girls and boys sizes 4-5 and 8-10. If you are able to drop any items off to the office it would be greatly appreciated!

Fowlerville Fire Department Report

October 16

- 8:45 p.m.--Medical response on S Grand Ave in the Village.
- 8:48 p.m.--Mailbox fire on Bradley Rd in Iosco Township.
- 8:50 p.m.--Motor vehicle accident on S Grand Ave in the Village.

October 17

- 2:13 p.m.--Smoke investigation on Owosso Rd in Conway Township.

October 18

- 12:30 a.m.--Medical response on S Grand Ave in the Village.
- 10:35 a.m.--Vehicle fire on W Lovejoy Rd in Conway Township.
- 11:06 a.m.--Smoke investigation on Killinger Rd in Conway Township.
- 2:04 p.m.--Grass fire on Sargent Rd in Handy Township.
- 6:18 p.m.--Medical response on W Sharpe Rd in the Village.
- 10:02 p.m.--Large open burn on Owosso Rd in Handy Township.

October 19

- 12:49 p.m.--Medical response on Sargent Rd in Handy Township.
- 2:11 p.m.--Medical response on Stow Rd in Handy Township.
- 3:26 p.m.--Personal injury accident on S Grand Ave in the Village.
- 6:36 p.m.--Medical response on Fowlerville Rd in Conway Township.
- 7:46 p.m.--Assist Livingston County EMS on Mason Rd on Iosco Township.

October 20

- 1:21 a.m.--Medical response on Mohrle Rd in Conway Township.
- 1:53 a.m.--Medical response on W Lovejoy Rd in Conway Township.
- 7:54 a.m.--Medical response on Nicholson Rd in Handy Township.

October 21

- 12:32 a.m.--Personal injury accident on E I-96 in Handy Township.
- 10:23 a.m.--Personal injury accident on Mason Rd in Iosco Township.
- 2:32 p.m.--Medical response on N Second St in the Village.
- 9:51 p.m.--Medical response on S Grand Ave in the Village.

- 11:20 p.m.--Medical response on S Grand Ave in the Village.

October 22

- 1:18 p.m.--Medical response on N Herrington Rd in Conway Township.
- 6:10 p.m.--Medical response on W I-96 in Handy Township.
- 6:24 p.m.--Fire alarm investigation on E Grand River Ave in the Village.

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Library assistance, Halloween fun & exercise on tab at Senior Center

By Mark Thompson

The Fowlerville Library has completed their building renovations, and the renovations do look marvelous. The library director, Isabella Rowan, MLIS, has reached out to the Fowlerville Senior Center and requested our assistance in the library’s strategic plan update.

On Thursday, November 13, from 11A - 12P the Fowlerville Library is graciously hosting a sub-sandwich luncheon and discussion with seniors at the Fowlerville Senior Center seeking our input and opinions regarding senior citizen needs and wants and what services we would like to see provided by the Fowlerville Library.

All senior citizens are invited to attend, whether you are a member of the Fowlerville Senior Center or not, and participate in this luncheon and discussion regarding their expectations of library programs, services and literary collections. The library is asking for our help to provide information about services and materials of interest to our senior citizen community. So let us help them, help us.

Please stop by the Senior Center and sign up so we know how many sandwiches, chips and drinks to provide.

Also, all those in attendance at the luncheon and discussion will be entered into a drawing for a \$50 Kroger gift card.

Some of the Fowlerville Senior Center members have earnestly begun our Halloween pumpkin painting project. We are all quite surprised at the multidimensional and multifaceted levels of artistic inspiration our Senior Center members have displayed in their pumpkin creations. If nothing else, our pumpkin creations will be unique and very colorful.

The Fowlerville Senior Center, Tai Chi classes have proven to be quite popular. For those unfamiliar with Tai Chi, it is an ancient Chinese practice that combines slow and gentle, flowing movements with deep breathing and meditation. It is also considered a form of mind-body exercise that promotes physical and mental well-being. Our Tai Chi exercises are calming and excellent for moving joints, balance and can be done standing or sitting.

Join us and give Tai Chi a try. Classes are held Monday through Friday and start at 9:00A. Check out our Facebook page, at Fowlerville Senior Center, for photos and short videos of our Tai Chi class.

Our twice a week penny bingo games are popular along with our once-a-week

Farkle dice game. Senior Center members do more than just play the games; there is lots of good-natured bantering and even a few gift cards are won.

The Fowlerville Senior Center is continuing our partnership with the Family Impact Center by hosting our Fall Food Drive. Requested food donations center around Thanksgiving; stuffings, instant potatoes, gravies, canned vegetables, mac and cheese, soups and breakfast items. For anyone wishing to donate we have established a food donation chest at the Fowlerville Senior Center. Stop in, drop off a donation for food and stay for a cup of coffee and witty conversation.

“Remember, Halloween ghouls just wanna have fun. Eat, drink and be scary.”



Fowlerville Senior Center's food donation chest.



The Bingo Kids.



Mark Thompson, Calvin Forrester and Ed Wright painting pumpkins.



Dick Scott
MOTOR MALL

Fowlerville High School's "ATHLETES" OF THE WEEK



Jud Scott

Boys Cross Country

Levi Dutton – Levi is a senior Co-Captain of this year's cross country team. Recently, Levi won the Eaton Rapids Invitational, was part of our 5 person record setting Ekiden Relay meet team and he holds the record for the fastest 3k time in school history. Also, Levi is currently holding a spot on the CAAC 2nd team All-League cross country team heading into the second League Jamboree Meet.

Carter Banfield – Carter is a senior Co-Captain of this year's cross country team. Recently, Carter was part of our 5 person record setting Ekiden Relay meet team and is tied for the fastest 1k time in school history. Heading into the second League Jamboree Meet, Carter is currently holding a spot on the CAAC 2nd team All-League cross country team.

JUD'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

THURSDAY, OCT. 30
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SUNDAY, NOV. 2

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Minnesota 20 at Detroit 31
Carolina 21 at Green Bay 28
LA Chargers 28 at Tennessee 21
Atlanta 24 at New England 28
San Francisco 27 at NY Giants 24

Indianapolis 21 at Pittsburgh 28
Denver 31 at Houston 24
Jacksonville 28 at Las Vegas 17
New Orleans 21 at LA Rams 31
Kansas City 24 at Buffalo 27
Seattle 21 at Washington 28

MONDAY, NOV. 3
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Gladiators “Team 100” played Cheboygan at Central Michigan University winning 34 to 12

By Bill Call

The Fowlerville Varsity & JV Football Teams traveled 98 miles north to Central Michigan University last Saturday, Oct. 18, to play the Cheboygan High School Chiefs who traveled 156 miles south for the game. This is the first time the two schools have faced each other on the gridiron. The Varsity game started at around 2:10 pm, starting after the earlier Junior Varsity game which Fowlerville won 44-0 over the Junior Chiefs.

The scoring in the varsity contest started with 4:23 left in the first quarter when Erik Helminen carried the ball around his left end for a 71-yard touchdown run, followed by Tyler Jonas kicking the extra point. This made the score 7-0 in favor of “Team 100”.

With 4:15 remaining in the first quarter Cheboygan, trying to run around their right end, fumbled the ball with Carter Davidson recovering for the Gladiators. Just 13 seconds later the Glads scored their second touchdown with Sam Shrader completing a pass to Dylan Soli for a 26-yard touchdown, Tyler Jonas once again kicked the extra point making the score Fowlerville 14 Cheboygan 0.

In the second quarter, the Chiefs were able to put the ball in the end zone on an 8-yard run by Mason Downey to make the score Fowlerville 14 Cheboygan 6. However, after scoring, the Chiefs kicked off with Dylan Soli receiving the ball and taking it 88-yards for a touchdown. The missed extra point made it 20-6.

Early in the third quarter, with the ball resting on Fowlerville’s own 38-yard line, Sam Shrader handed the ball off to Erik Helminen who then went around his left end for a 62-yard touchdown run. Tyler Jonas kicked the extra point to put the score at 27 to 6. With 3:07 left in the third quarter Shrader hit Zach Juopperi for a 6-yard touchdown completion. with Jonas kicking the extra point to increase the Gladiator lead to 34-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Cheboygan quarterback was able to complete a 48-yard pass for a touchdown but the try for a two-point conversion was no good. This put the score at 34 for Fowlerville and 12 for Cheboygan which was the final score.

Erik Helminen had 136 yards on 4 carries and 2 touchdowns. Dylan Soli caught 3 passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, Zach Juopperi had 3 receptions for a total of 7 yards and a touchdown. Sam Shrader was 14 of 23 passing for 162 yards and 2 touchdowns.

—Area Deaths—



Dean Thomas Petri

Dean Thomas Petri of Fowlerville MI passed away in Howell MI on Oct. 19, 2025. He was born on Nov. 27, 1943 to Anna & Frank Petri. Dean graduated from MacKenzie High School in Detroit and went on to graduate from Lawrence Tech after three years of service in the U.S. Army.

He retired from Detroit Diesel Corp. in 2000 after 35 years of employment. He was a member of St. John’s Lutheran Church in Fowlerville and a Past Master of Fowlerville Masonic Lodge #164 F&AM.

Dean enjoyed attending all the sports events that his sons and grandchildren were were in, especially Fowlerville football. He also enjoyed traveling around the USA with his wife Veronica.

Dean is survived by his wife of 61 years, sons Darin, Derek, and Dana (Carrie), 5 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, sister Debra Keith (Jim), and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at St. John’s Lutheran Church in Fowlerville on Saturday, Nov. 1st at 11am, with a luncheon to follow.

On the defensive side of the ball, Brayden Packer led with 7 tackles and a quarterback sack. Erik Helminen and Jacob Hardies each had 6 tackles, while Layne O’Neil, Jacob Hodge, and Zach Juopperi had 5 tackles each.

The win put Fowlerville at 4-4 for the season. They played Charlotte this past Friday, Oct. 24, in the regular season finale.



Michigan House Report

By State Rep.
Jason Woolford,
50th District

This week, we’ve been working hard in Lansing on important reforms to improve accountability, protect taxpayers, and restore trust in Michigan’s unemployment system.

For far too long, the Michigan Unemployment Insurance Agency (UIA) has struggled with mismanagement, costly errors, and a lack of transparency which has led to thousands of eligible workers being wrongly denied benefits and millions in taxpayer dollars lost to fraud. These issues have shaken public confidence in a system meant to support Michiganders during their time of need. That’s why this week, I introduced House Bill 5098, designed to protect the integrity of our unemployment system by ensuring the use of automated fraud detection software. This bill ensures that if the UIA changes or stops using such software, they must clearly explain why and guarantee no eligible claimant is unfairly denied. HB 5098 is a critical step toward restoring trust by making sure fraud is caught without punishing hardworking families.

In addition, I introduced House Resolution 184, which urges the United States Congress to swiftly pass the Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act. During the pandemic, billions of dollars were lost nationwide, including in Michigan, due to widespread unemployment fraud. This resolution calls on Congress to provide federal and state authorities with the necessary time and tools to investigate these fraud cases thoroughly, hold perpetrators accountable, and recover stolen funds. Together, these legislative efforts will strengthen protections for taxpayers and ensure that unemployment benefits go only to those who truly qualify.

As your representative, I’m committed to fixing these problems, protecting taxpayers, and making sure Michigan’s unemployment system works fairly for everyone.

As always, please reach out to me if you have any questions or input you would like to share. You can call my office at (517) 373-3906 or email me at JasonWoolford@House.MI.Gov.

Registration underway for Fowlerville ‘Christmas in the Village’ Parade

The 2025 Fowlerville ‘Christmas in the Ville’ celebration will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6th! There are still spots available for those who would like to join the parade that starts at 6pm. If you’re interested in participating, please email christmasinthevilleparade@gmail.com or call/text 517-400-1225 for an entry form or more information.



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Great location close to schools, for this nice 4-bedroom, 1 bath ranch home on large village lot. Shows nice with fresh paint & new carpet throughout along with new kitchen appliances. Relax in the large living room with a natural fireplace to help with the winter chill. Additional space in the full basement is ready to finished. Attached 2 car garage and large shed for extra storage. \$284,900.

Nice location for this well-maintained ranch home with many updates on 1+ acre lot. Features include vaulted ceilings in primary bedroom & throughout the great room. Cozy gas fireplace in the great room for chilly nights, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen counters and all appliances included. Additional living space in the partially finished basement & plenty of storage in the 24x40 outbuilding with electric along with attached 2 car garage. \$359,900.

Wonderful country setting on over 20 acres for this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home. Features split floor plan with a large primary suite, walkout basement ready to finish for additional living space and Generac whole-house system. Relax with nature on the large deck or fishing in the stocked pond. Abundance of wildlife with lots of woods for hunting or walks. Plenty of storage in the 30x70 heated pole barn complete with water, electric, bathroom & kitchenette. Additional storage in 2nd out building. \$539,900.

----- VACANT LAND -----

Prime Corner Lot! Nice 2.75 acre parcel zoned Neighborhood Service Commercial, perk & survey complete ready for your development. Large range of permitted uses including professional & business office, retail establishments or service oriented. Ready for your new business adventure with natural gas at the road & great location. \$120,000.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, November 5, 2025.

The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Kevin M. Cook and Amanda M. Cook, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for American Financial Resources, Inc., its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated October 26, 2018, and recorded on November 1, 2018, as Document Number: 2018R-029362, Livingston County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated February 18, 2022 and recorded February 22, 2022 by Document Number: 2022R-005443, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-Seven Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Two and 06/100 (\$357,192.06) including interest at the rate of 6.37500% per annum.*

Said premises are situated in the Township of Unadilla, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Being a part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 27, Town 1 North, Range 3 East, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 27; Thence South 86 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds East, 36.33 feet to a point on the centerline of a 66 foot wide private road easement for use together with adjacent property owners for ingress and egress; Thence along the centerline of said 66 foot wide private road easement described as follows: South 19 degrees 09 minutes 24 seconds East, 89.19 feet to a point of curvature; Thence Southeasterly 349.82 feet along the arc of a curve left, with a central angle of 66 degrees 48 minutes 43 seconds and a radius of 300.00 feet, the long chord of which bears South 52 degrees 33 minutes 46 seconds East, 330.34 feet to a point of tangency; Thence Southeasterly 436.11 feet along the arc of a curve right, with a central angle of 83 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds and a radius of 300.00 feet, the long chord of which bears South 44 degrees 19 minutes 22 seconds East, 398.71 feet to a point of tangency; Thence South 02 degrees 40 minutes 38 seconds East, 278.74 feet to a point of curvature; Thence Southwesterly 28.67 feet along the arc of a curve right, with a central angle of 05 degrees 28 minutes 33 seconds and a radius of 300.00 feet, the long chord of which bears South 00 degrees 03 minutes 39 seconds West, 28.66 feet to the point of beginning of the land described; running Thence Southwesterly 187.17 feet along the arc of a curve right and centerline of said 66 foot wide private road easement, with a central angle of 35 degrees 44 minutes 46 seconds and a radius of 300.00 feet, the long chord of which bears South 20 degrees 40 minutes 18 seconds West, 184.17 feet; Thence South 20 degrees 34 minutes 20 seconds East, 1772.52 feet to a point on the South Section line; Thence South 85 degrees 98 minutes 26 seconds East, 118.00 feet along the South Section line; Thence North 00 degrees 32 minutes 06 seconds East, 842.72 feet; Thence North 34 degrees 24 minutes 35 seconds West, 1209.38 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to and including the use of the above 66 foot wide private road easement. Commonly known as: 18975 DOYLE CT, GREGORY, MI 48137

If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

*Modified by a loan modification dated May 10, 2019 and recorded June 24, 2019 as Instrument Number 2019R-015469, Livingston County Records. *Modified by a loan modification dated July 31, 2019 and recorded August 20, 2019 as Instrument Number 2019R-021821, Livingston County Records. *Modified by a loan modification dated December 23, 2021 and recorded January 19, 2022 as Instrument Number 2022R-002203, Livingston County Records. *Modified by a loan modification dated June 21, 2023 and recorded August 16, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023R-015355, Livingston County Records.

Dated: October 5, 2025
Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Case No. 25MI00697-1

(10-05)(10-26) (10-5, 10-12, 10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT’S TRUST AND ESTATE

**ROBERT P. LEWIS and NANCY L. LEWIS
LIVING TRUST, dated AUGUST 6, 2013
Decedent’s Date of Birth: DECEMBER 6, 1942**

To All Creditors:

Notice to creditors: The decedent, **NANCY L. LEWIS**, who lived at **8444 Climbing Way, Pinckney, Michigan 48169**, died **April 14, 2025**. The decedent, Grantor, established the **ROBERT P. LEWIS and NANCY L. LEWIS LIVING TRUST, dated AUGUST 6, 2013**. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate and trust will be forever barred unless presented to **THOMAS A. WEATHERBEE**, Trustee and Nominated Personal Representative of the Estate, at **1747 Edgewater St., Muskegon, Michigan 49441, (616) 666-1103** or the Attorney for Trustee at 30500 Van Dyke, Suite 100, Warren, MI 48093, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Trustee/Nominated Personal Representative:
THOMAS A. WEATHERBEE
1747 Edgewater St.
Muskegon, Michigan 49441
(616) 666-1103

Attorney for Trustee/Nominated Personal Representative:
Law Offices of Benjamin T. Vader
Benjamin T. Vader, esq.
30500 Van Dyke Ave., STE. 100
Warren, MI 48093
(586) 268-4463

(10-26-25 FNV)

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT LIVINGSTON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent’s Estate

CASE NO. and JUDGE
25-23678-DE Miriam A. Cavanaugh
Court address and telephone no.
204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843
(517) 546-3750

Estate of Mary Lou Morris
Date of Birth: February 4, 1934

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Mary Lou Morris, died August 9, 2025. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Suzanne E. Macaluso, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: October 21, 2025

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Tara A. Pearson, Law Offices of Parker and Parker
704 E. Grand River, P.O. Box 888
Howell, MI 48844-0888, (517) 546-4864

Personal Representative:
Suzanne E. Macaluso
c/o 704 E. Grand River, P.O. Box 888
Howell, Michigan 48844-0888

(10-26-25 FNV)

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

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Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Brian D. Powell, an unmarried man, to Fifth Third Mortgage - MI, LLC, Mortgagee, dated October 30, 2009 and recorded November 13, 2009 in Instrument Number 2009R-030910 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Fifth Third Bank, National Association, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Six Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Nine and 55/100 Dollars (\$196,579.55).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on NOVEMBER 5, 2025.

Said premises are located in the Township of Hartland, Livingston County Michigan, and are described as: Parcel 17-A: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 3 North, Range 6 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 34; thence due North along the West line of said Section, 820.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 29 minutes 55 seconds East, 334.61 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 51 seconds West 1317.72 feet to the centerline of Blaine Road; thence South 86 degrees 13 minutes 11 seconds East, along said centerline 424.96 feet; thence South 03 degrees 46 minutes 49 seconds West 446.79 feet; thence North 89 degrees 29 minutes 55 seconds West 36.94 feet; thence due South 847.32 feet; thence North 89 degrees 29 minutes 55 seconds West, 356.18 feet to the point of beginning. Including an undivided 1/20 interest as tenant-in-common in and to the following described parcel, known as the Commons Area: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 3 North, Range 6 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 34, thence due North, along the West line of said Section, 2,156.80 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence continuing due North, along said line, 375.43 feet to a point referred to as Traverse Point A; thence continued due North 17 feet, more or less, to the shoreline of Long Lake; thence Northeasterly along said shoreline, 150 feet, more or less; thence South 89 degrees 35 minutes 58 seconds East 11 feet, more or less, to Traverse Point B, said point bearing North 43 degrees 01 minutes 31 seconds East 172.95 feet from Traverse Point A; thence continuing South 89 degrees 35 minutes 58 seconds East 325.16 feet; thence South 00 degrees 13 minutes 14 seconds West 203.23 feet; thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 42 seconds West 50.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 14 seconds West 130.24 feet; thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 42 seconds West 245.01 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 14 seconds West 177.88 feet to the centerline of Blaine Road; thence North 86 degrees 13 minutes 11 seconds West along said centerline, 148.01 feet to the point of beginning.

11082 Blaine Rd, Brighton, Michigan 48114
The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: October 5, 2025
File No. 25-012760
Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC
Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084
Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(10-05)(10-26) (10-5, 10-12, 10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)

Kreeger Elementary School News

CALENDAR OF KREEGER EVENTS

10-30-25	Student Council Meeting 3:35-4:35pm
11-6-25	Picture Retake Day
11-6-25	Student Council Meeting 3:35-4:35pm
11-17-25	Hearing Screening
11-19-25	KPTN Meeting 3:40pm
11-20-25	Student Council Meeting 3:35-4:45pm
11-26-25	No School -Thanksgiving Recess
11-27-25	No School -Thanksgiving Recess
11-28-25	No School -Thanksgiving Recess

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LITERACY NIGHT AND BOOK SWAP –

Thursday, November 12, 2025 from 4:30-6pm

Bring your family, wear your pajamas (or not), bring a blanket/ sleeping bag, stuffed animal and join us as we camp out in the gym to read, read and read some more! It will be fun for the entire family as we celebrate literacy.

If you have any books at home that are too easy for you to read, or you have read them already, we are also having a book swap in the cafeteria. Bring a book and you can trade it for a book someone else brought to swap! Parents this is a great time to clear out any books that are cluttering your shelves at home and make room for new books!

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LOST AND FOUND

We have a lot of lost and found! With the ever changing weather, students have been leaving sweatshirts and coats out on the playground - please stop in and check the Kreeger lost and found!

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HEARING & VISION SCREENING INFORMATION

Livingston County Health Department is providing Hearing Screening For 4th grade students on November 17th. Please call the school at (517)-223-6006 if you **do not** want your child screened. If you have a concern and would like your child tested technicians will accept parent/teacher requests on the first day of screening (Please call and we will add you to the list). Any other questions regarding Hearing Screening may be answered by calling the Health Department at (517)-546-9850.

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ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

All pre-enrollments can be done online www.fowlervilleschools.org.

After you complete those documents please print and sign areas marked. Bring your child’s original raised seal birth certificate, 2 proofs of Fowlerville Schools residency and if your child attended a school in Michigan his/her immunizations will be on the MCIR website. Please call the office at 517-223-6340 when finished so that we may finalize the enrollment.

Livingston County Coin Club holding show on Nov. 8th at Howell Eagles Club

The Livingston County Coin Club is holding a show on Saturday, Nov. 8th from 10am to 3pm at the Howell Eagles, located at 141 Schroeder Park Drive, at I-96 and D-19. Free admission. For more information, contact Ray Noble at 517 234-9144.



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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

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The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

Joshua S. Caine a/k/a Joshua Scott Caine, a single man, ("Mortgagor"), gave a mortgage to Michigan Schools and Government Credit Union, ("Mortgagee"), dated September 1, 2022, and recorded on September 15, 2022, in Document No. 2022R-024843, Livingston County Records, Michigan. On the date of this notice, there is claimed to be due the principal of Ninty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-One Dollars and 94/100 Dollars (\$98,551.94) plus accrued interest at 5.50% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at the place of holding in the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan @ 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, November 5, 2025.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Marion, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and are described as: Lot 91, Sundance Meadows Subdivision No. 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 39 of Plats, Page(s) 38-44, Livingston County Records. Commonly: 2214 White Hawk Trail, Howell, MI 48843—Tax Id #4710-27-202-091

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, under Section 600.3278 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Mortgagor will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: September 28, 2025

Michigan Schools and Government Credit Union, Mortgagee

Holzman Law, PLLC

By: Charles J. Holzman Attorney for Mortgagee

28366 Franklin Road Southfield, Michigan 48034
(248)352-4340

(09-28)(10-26)

(9-28, 10-5, 10-12, 10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)

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Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Nicholas L. Wiseman, a married man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Highlands Residential Mortgage, LTD., Mortgagee, dated October 2, 2020 and recorded October 5, 2020 in Instrument Number 2020R-034981 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by PHH Mortgage Corporation, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Two Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-One and 4/100 Dollars (\$232,471.04).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on NOVEMBER 26, 2025.

Said premises are located in the Township of Tyrone, Livingston County Michigan, and are described as:

LOT 45, APPLE ORCHARD SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 22 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, LIVINGSTON COUNTY RECORDS.

9020 Apple Orchard Dr., Fenton, Michigan 48430

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: October 26, 2025

File No. 25-013094

Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC

Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084

Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(10-26)(11-16)

(10-26, 11-2, 11-9 & 11-16-25 FNV)

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

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Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Paul S. Zaccagni and Michele R. Merdinian aka Michele R. Zaccagni, husband and wife, to National City Bank, Mortgagee, dated December 19, 2005 and recorded January 17, 2006 in Liber 5016, Page 752 and Loan Modification Agreement recorded on January 15, 2019, in Instrument Number 2019R-001185, Livingston County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand One Hundred Thirty-Eight and 10/100 Dollars (\$295,138.10).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on NOVEMBER 19, 2025.

Said premises are located in the Township of Genoa, Livingston County Michigan, and are described as:

Being Lot Number 248 in Pine Creek Ridge Subdivision Number 6 as shown in the recorded plat/map thereof in Plat Book 38 Page 15 of Livingston County Records. 5953 Hartford Way, Brighton, Michigan 48116

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: October 12, 2025

File No. 25-012605

Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC

Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084

Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(10-12)(11-02)

(10-12, 10-19, 10-26 & 11-2-25 FNV)

Iosco Township tables action on DTW solar energy project; public hearing draws large audience

By Steve Horton

The Iosco Township Board voted 5-0 to table action on a utility-scale solar energy project being proposed by DTE.

The rezoning requests encompass two sites—one called the West District and the other the South District—that encompasses over 1,800 acres. A sizable portion of this land would be used for solar panels and accessory equipment.

A large audience attended the regular meeting of the board held on Thursday, Oct. 16, that included a public hearing on the rezoning requests made by DTE that are needed for the project to move forward.

Emotions ran high during the meeting that lasted over three-and-a-half hours, with most of the residents displaying their opposition either with comments made during the Call to the Public or shouted allegations aimed at members of the board.

Over an hour of that time was spent waiting while the board met with its attorney in a closed session to receive his legal advice on the matter.

The board had two items on its agenda that were part of the hearing. One, which most of those in attendance supported and was subsequently passed by the board, was a compatible renewable ordinance (CREO)—also called a ‘trigger’ ordinance. The new language amends the township’s existing ordinance dealing with utility-scale renewable energy projects to make it compatible with the State of Michigan’s Public Act 234.

The goal of this change was to maintain local control over these kind of projects. Public Act 233 allows developers to bypass the local government and go directly to the Michigan Public Service Commission if a municipality’s regulations are deemed more restrictive than those listed in the state law.

The second item—the one that brought the large crowd—was the conditional zoning requests.

DTE (Detroit Edison), the major public utility that provides electricity in the eastern part of Michigan, had submitted applications in 2024—the first in October of that year and the second in November—making the requests.

One request (the West District) would locate solar panels and inversion units on a portion of 909 acres in an area between Coon Lake and Roberts Roads as the north-south boundaries and Bull Run and Gregory Roads as the east-west boundaries.

The other request (the South District) is to construct a solar array on a portion over 960 acres in an area located between Ringneck Way (a small drive that goes east off of Bull Rull Road) and Schafer Roads as the north-south boundaries and Dutcher and Weller Road as the east-west boundaries.

Not all of the land within the boundaries of these two areas would be included in the solar system as both locations have a number of neighboring properties, including residential homes. Much of the acreage that would be used is part of the Buurma Farms.

Based on the leases with landowners, any project would

have an anticipated lifespan of around 35 years.

After receiving the applications, the township board referred the two rezoning applications to the Iosco Planning Commission for consideration and a recommendation. The public hearing that was held in January drew a large crowd, with most of those present voicing opposition to the plan presented by officials from DTE.

From there the applications went to the Livingston County Planning Commission for its input.

Both the township and county planning commissions, however, only provide recommendations. The township board makes the final decision.

The board’s next regular meeting is Thursday, Dec. 18th.

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Public Hearing Statements

Laurie Adams, a township resident, had requested the special public hearing under a provision of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act. She, along with fellow residents Jay Gillett, Kim Kurylo, and Debbie Hofsess, gave a presentation, with each of them speaking to the board and bringing up various considerations.

Here are excerpts from their remarks.

Laurie Adams

“Good evening, everyone. To the board, I would like to thank each of you for accommodating my request for public hearing. I want to acknowledge the time and coordination it has taken to bring this hearing to the public. I sincerely appreciate the opportunity for the community to speak directly to the board on this important matter.

“I’ve requested this special hearing not just for myself, but on behalf of a group of Iosco residents sharing deep concerns over the proposed rezonings. Tonight, I am joined by a dedicated team with diverse expertise to help address our concerns.

“To the members of the community who have either emailed or come out tonight—regardless of your position—I would like to thank you. I know that we are all passionate and emotions are running high, but it is imperative that we continue contributing to this conversation in a civil and considerate manner and let our board know what our expectations are.

I live on Dutcher Road – identified as parcel 11 on the DTE conditional overlay zoning South Area Map. My home is located within 300 feet of the proposed project. My family, along with several other families nearby, face the prospect of living next to the substation, transmission lines, and the solar array. It is a reality that brings considerable concern—not just for us, but for the future of the township as a whole.

“My family has lived in the community for 47 years, but I want to be clear. My opinion carries no more weight than that of a newer resident or someone who lives further from the site. At the same time, it does not carry less weight than someone with a lease at stake. We are all residents of Iosco Township, and we all deserve to be heard, equally and respectfully.

“I speak here not just as a neighbor to this project, but as someone who believes deeply in the importance of thoughtful land use, strong planning, and protecting the long term well-being of the community.

“What we are talking about tonight is not simply a matter of ‘support’ or ‘opposition’ to solar energy. It is about scale, legal precedent, and community impact. This is not just another project; it represents a major shift in land use planning for Iosco Township.

“Even though this is a conditional rezoning request, any approval would set a precedent for future developers and land use decisions in Iosco Township. These decisions will shape what kind of community we become, not just for the next few years, but for decades and generations to come.

“I believe we owe it to future residents to make decisions grounded in fairness, foresight and the values outlined in our Master Plan.

“My request for Public Hearing was simply to open this conversation and allow you to hear the perspective of the members of this community whose way of life stands to be directly affected. I ask you to listen closely, weigh carefully, and ultimately make the decisions to protect the long-term character of our township.”

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Jay Gillet

Speaking extemporaneously, Gillet used an outline. Here are some of the points he made.

“I want to thank board members for their years of service amid this contentious issue. It is the board’s responsibility to act in the township’s best interest, particularly by evaluating DTE’s ‘Demonstrated Need’ for the GRID project as rezoning decisions loom.

“Decisions must adhere to recommendations from Livingston Department of Planning (LDP) and Livingston County Planning Commission (LCPC), plus the 2020 Iosco Township Master Plan (which omits large solar farms). The LCPC, with 50+ years of expertise among master’s-degreed planners, recommends a 900-acre solar overlay in the Buurma Farms area to minimize township-wide impacts, aligning

with the county’s vision: ‘Livingston County will preserve the vitality of our farmland for generations to come.’ Neither application fully complies.

“The West District (Bull Run Road) Application of 900+ acres, I strongly oppose due to blatant disregard for LDP/LCPC denial recommendations (LCPC voted 6-1 against).

Key issues:

- Lies entirely outside the overlay district, covering 1.40 square miles.
- Sets dangerous precedent for large-scale deviations from zoning ordinances.
- Lacks evidence of need; property viable as Agricultural-Residential (AR) zoned.
- Impacts far more neighbors; nearly doubles PC-approved industrial power land.

- Questions about the submission process integrity—flexibility suits small permits, not massive land restructuring.

“The South District (Buurma Farms) Application with a 200-acre extension, while more aligned with overlay spirit, still exceeds boundaries, risking the same precedent. I urge an amendment to fit overlay exactly and resubmit.

Broader Recommendations for Master Plan & Zoning Ordinance would include adding caps to balance renewables with rural/agricultural preservation:

- Max ~12% of farmland for industrial power (solar, wind, battery storage, etc.).
- Max ~4% of total township land for such uses. This shows good-faith support for energy while protecting community character. There are similar debates going on in nearby townships (Handy, Conway, Cohoctah, Howell) and a data center request, positioning Livingston County at an ‘identity crossroads.’

“These are my Economic, Community, Environmental, & Growth Concerns:

- Economic: No jobs or local business boosts; uncertain tax revenue; strains infrastructure (roads, drainage, fire services).
- Community: Potential one-time grants, but long-term negatives; no funding for parks/schools.
- Environmental/Land: Fails pollinator standards; sacrifices prime farmland/food supply.
- Growth: Hinders sustainable residential/ag expansion for future generations.

- Need & DTE Credibility: DTE claims essential to prevent blackouts, yet admits it’s cost saving (vs. gas turbines); contradicts surplus power assurances for Howell data center. Past ‘no Phase 2’ promises broken—seek written guarantees against Phase 3 or batteries.

“We need DTE Assurances if Approving this project. Demand written commitments; structure rezoning to block expansions.

“Treat these requests as legal transaction prioritizing township well-being over ‘friends.’ Vote should be based on protecting overall township; ensuring tax sustainability; planning growth; strict Master Plan adherence.

“You should strengthen plans with acreage limits; deny anything outside overlay; and preserve rural/ag/residential identity.”

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Kim Kurylo

Kurylo also spoke extemporaneously from an outline. Here are some of the points she made.

“I earned a Bachelor’s degree in Chemical Engineering, I spent 20 years in a position of support for many industrial plants including Electric Power Generation. In those years, about 80% of my time was spent working in industrial zoning in 7 states. Some of these plants were urban, many were rural. I suspect I have the most varied and comprehensive experience in this room with what industrial zoning and it’s surrounding areas looks like. Currently I am a Realtor and a 22-year Iosco Twp resident.

“For those of you who have not been to the meetings over the last three years, you might be surprised that I’m not talking about land values. We’ve talked land values for three years with little headway. Tonight I am here supporting Laurie and introducing a couple of different perspectives on some precedents that will be changed if we agree to this industrial rezoning.

1. Precedent-Setting Disregard of Master Plan and Zoning. The Michigan Zoning Enabling Act requires that all zoning decisions be based on an adopted plan. Any rezoning or land use change must be grounded in that plan. Violating our own master plan and zoning ordinances places the township on shaky legal and policy ground. Once we demonstrate a willingness to disregard our own planning framework, we lose credibility and consistency. This weakens our position when future rezoning requests — from residents or corporate interests — seek similar exceptions. Our Master Plan states that we would like to preserve our community character. Solar farms are inconsistent with our community character. It also encourages the township to preserve land values, protect natural resources and the community character.

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Iosco Township tables action on DTW solar energy project, continued

2. Highest and Best Use Precedent In real estate analysis, land value is driven by the use that is:

- * Legally permissible
- * Physically possible
- * Financially feasible
- *Maximally productive

The parcels in question are designated for agricultural and low-density residential use in the township’s master plan. This reflects a consistent market demand for homes, small businesses, and local services — all of which represent the highest and best use in both market and planning terms.

Converting hundreds of acres to a single-purpose, 30- to 50-year solar installation:

- * Locks the land into a lower-intensity, single-tenant use.
- * Foregoes higher and better long-term opportunities.
- * Depresses the potential tax base for 30–40 years.

Current thinking holds that home development is the highest and best use for this land:

- * It provides room for families to grow, allowing children and grandchildren to stay in the community.
- * It brings the greatest revenue to the township — a key consideration for the board and community.

“We do not have clear data on the tax implications of solar installations. They likely will not produce the same tax revenue as actual buildings, and it is unclear whether the land will remain taxed at the reduced agricultural rate.

“Highest and best use” also considers surrounding areas. Introducing a large-scale industrial use into a rural residential area creates a precedent, making the area more susceptible to future industrial utility applications.

3. Catalytic Investment Effect (Clustering)- You get more of what you allow. Zoning decisions — especially the first major use in an area — tend to be catalytic, setting the tone for what follows.

- * When a quality residential or mixed-use development is approved, nearby parcels typically follow with retail, services, and jobs.

- * A large-scale solar farm does the opposite: it deters complementary development like homebuilding or small-scale commercial that relies on foot traffic, residents, or visibility.

- * Instead, it invites more solar, battery, or data center development — industrial uses that are incompatible with rural-residential planning. Conditional rezoning for an industrial-type facility in a rural growth area sends the wrong signal to the land market. Once infrastructure is built (e.g., a grid connection or substation), it will make corporate sense to expand nearby. This leads to project creep and clustering.

4. Fragmentation and Long-Term Market Rigidity Utility-scale solar farms typically:

- * Assemble multiple parcels under long-term leases
- * Leave the land physically unimproved

Once installed, the land is effectively removed from the active land market for decades. This creates several long-term issues:

- * Surrounding parcels face uncertain land use compatibility.
- * Residential and agricultural investment is discouraged due to adjacency concerns.

- * When leases end, there is no guarantee the site will be restored or reintegrated into the local land market.

- * This is a classic case of a “land use cul-de-sac”, with few options for reintegration or revitalization.

5. Reputation—”Reputation lasts for decades. A decision like this will shape how the township — and even the county — is perceived for the next 30–40 years.”

- * We risk becoming known as “the township with the massive solar farm” or “the county filled with panels.”

- * Reputation drives buyer interest, and buyer interest drives property values. Currently, our township is known for:

- * Quiet country living
- * Farm fields
- * Dirt roads

Some people value and seek out exactly this kind of environment.

“We must ask: What do we want our reputation to be over the next generation? And more importantly — if we damage that reputation now, will we be able to recover it when the panels eventually come down?

“Planning commissions and township boards are stewards of the long-term land market. Rezoning for a single-purpose utility use in an area planned for residential and mixed rural development:

- * Undermines the highest and best use of the land
- * Encourages the wrong kind of catalytic investment effect

- * Risks locking the township into decades of reduced options and flexibility

“This issue has been framed as a solar panels or subdivision

choice. This is a false dichotomy. We have many choices. Farmers have choices. I get calls regularly of people looking for large parcels of land. Land for a home, land for hunting or camping. Recently I sold land that would have made more money as a homestead. Instead the owners chose to sell to a local farmer due to their commitment to agriculture and farming. We have a cattle shortage in the US. We have a strong Future Farmers of America Chapter in our schools and strong 4H programs. Young people want to farm and there are ways it can be achievable for them. I’ve seen recently a surge of new farms, flowers, herbs, vegetables, cattle, sheep and more. You’ve been presented a picture of two choices. Farmers have more choices than those. I urge you to stand by the legally defensible master plan and zoning.

“I urge you to stand firm to preserve our local character and land values and reputation.”

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Debbie Hofsess

I’ve lived in Iosco Township for almost 30 years.

Why We’re Here Tonight: This special hearing didn’t happen by chance. It came about when a resident exercised their legal right under the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act to request it. That action underscores how deeply this community values participation before irreversible decisions are made.

This Wasn’t on Anyone’s Bingo Card: The residents who’ve spoken throughout this process are volunteers. They have full-time jobs, full-time lives, and families. None of this was expected or convenient. Yet people stepped forward out of a sense of duty—to protect local land, to protect our rural identity, and to make sure township decisions reflect the will and best interests of the people who live here.

What’s Really at Stake: There are significant financial interests at play. DTE and the leaseholders stand to benefit directly, and the township may see some limited financial return. For the majority of residents, there is no financial gain. There is no personal gain. What’s at stake isn’t profit—it’s principle, precedent, and the preservation of a community’s voice.

Who’s Watching: DTE is not the only entity watching this decision. Other townships and the state are watching us. Other renewable-energy prospectors like Pattern and Ranger are already soliciting land in this area, viewing Iosco Township as open territory. Even rumblings of a small data center are hitting our area. None of these companies are residents of this township. They don’t vote here, pay taxes here, or live with the long-term consequences of industrializing agricultural land. But residents will—long after any corporate logo is gone from the construction site.

The Bigger Picture: Iosco Township has been referred to, somewhat disturbingly, as a “sacrificial zone.” That term has been used in connection with DTE’s collaboration with the University of Michigan, where this area was reportedly identified as one of “special interest” for large-scale renewable projects. The idea that any community could be considered expendable or strategically disposable in the name of progress should deeply concern every person in this room. Iosco Township is not a sacrificial zone. It is a living, breathing community—families, farms, and futures that deserve thoughtful, ethical stewardship.

Clearing the Record: Several months ago, during a Call to the Public, a resident asked when citizens would get to vote on these proposals. When it was my turn to speak, I clarified that, under Michigan law, if residents are dissatisfied with a township board decision, they have the right to pursue a referendum. That statement was not an opinion—it was a fact of law.

Recently, pro-solar constituents have been repeating and reframing that statement in a way that appears intended to influence support for these applications. One recently and very publicly told residents that the Board should vote yes on both DTE applications, saying, “If the Board votes yes, then your vote counts, because a referendum can follow.”

To be clear, that interpretation is misleading. A referendum is not a reason to rush or approve flawed applications. It is a safeguard for citizens when local process fails—not a substitute for sound judgment or ethical decision-making.

From what we’ve learned through those who have fought these issues elsewhere, DTE has never prevailed in a referendum.

These kinds of tactics—reframing legal rights into persuasion points—create confusion. They foster division. And they weaken public trust in both the applicant and the process. Transparency should never have to compete with propaganda.

One final note on this particular topic, because clarity matters now more than ever: In the days, weeks, and months ahead, you may see petitions circulating that appear to give residents a chance to ‘*sign here to make sure you get a say on solar*’ or ‘*petition to let the people vote on new energy rules*’. Please, read carefully before you sign anything. A petition framed that way could actually repeal the very ordinance that gives our township local control—the same control this board

has worked so hard to preserve. Transparency beats confusion every time, and the best defense against misinformation is an informed neighbor. If you have questions, come to the township office, read the ordinance yourself, and make sure you know exactly what your signature supports.”

A Responsible Way Forward: Tonight, there’s a clear, responsible path forward. The Board can approve the Trigger Ordinance to protect the township’s rights, but table both DTE overlay applications. That action wouldn’t signal opposition to renewable energy—it would signal thoughtful governance. It would give the Board time to absorb what’s been shared here tonight and evaluate these proposals free from pressure, confusion, or outside influence. Once farmland is converted to industrial use, restoration is nearly impossible. What happens here will not only shape Iosco Township—it will set precedent across Livingston County and the state of Michigan for how rural communities balance progress with preservation.

Leadership Is Doing the Right Thing: The expectation is clear. Let this decision stand as one defined by integrity, ethics, and foresight. A decision of this magnitude should unify a community, not divide it. It will be remembered for the example it sets—the precedent it creates—for Iosco Township and for every township that follows its lead.

As Peter Drucker once said, “Management is doing things right; leadership is doing the right things.”

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Call to the Public speakers urged board to reject both requests

While there were a couple of exceptions, the speakers who addressed the board during the lengthy ‘Call to the Public’ expressed their opposition, citing a number of concerns.

Several of them also urged township officials to “fight” the development by rejecting both rezoning requests and “see what happens.”

The loss of property values was a major point brought up. Several of the speakers said they live in this rural area or have moved here to enjoy the scenery and quiet, both of which they feel would be ruined by the sight and hum of the rows of panels.

Risks to the environment, wildlife, and drinking water along with the loss of farm land were other reasons given on why these residents felt the project was not compatible to the rural character of the community. They also noted that this kind of large industrial development was counter to the township’s master plan.

A statement from DTE spokesman Chris Lamphear, which was published in an article on the meeting by *The Ann Arbor News/MLive*, said that “DTE renewable energy projects bring communities millions of dollars in tax revenue over their lifespans—which can be used for roads, schools, first responders, or other needs—while also helping farmers keep their land in the hands of families.

“DTE’s goal is to work closely with local communities to develop projects,” Lamphear continued, adding that “We have nearly two decades of experience collaborating with communities to achieve beneficial outcomes for everyone involved.

“DTE’s projects are sited based on factors including cost, proximity to existing infrastructure and amount of contiguous, available property,” he said. “Secured project land is not entirely used for solar panels, as a significant portion accommodates appropriate setbacks from roads and nearby residents. Further, DTE strives to minimize impact on land, and project infrastructure is screened by trees, plants and other landscaping selected with input from the community.”



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Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM on DECEMBER 10, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Eric Larson and Seancy Schnapp, joint tenants with full rights of survivorship, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Home Point Financial Corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 15, 2021 and recorded January 29, 2021 in Instrument Number 2021R-004613 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Select Portfolio Servicing, Inc., by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Twelve Thousand Four Hundred Four and 67/100 Dollars (\$312,404.67).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on DECEMBER 10, 2025.

Said premises are located in the Township of Oceola, Livingston County Michigan, and are described as:

Parcel 2A: Part of the Northwest fractional 1/4 of Section 1, Town 3 North, Range 5 East, Oceola Township, Livingston County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section; thence along the West line of said Section 1 and the centerline of Green Road, North 00 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East 1373.05 feet; thence South 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds East, 603.65 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence North 00 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East 713.85 feet; thence along the centerline of Hickory Valley Drive, a 66 foot wide private road easement for ingress, egress and public utilities on the following (2) courses: 1) Easterly on the Arc right, having a length of 95.86 feet, a Radius of 450.00 feet, a central angle of 12 degrees 12 minutes 20 seconds and a long chord which bears South 69 degrees 43 minutes 26 seconds East 95.68 feet, 2) Easterly on an Arc left, having a length of 176.65 feet a radius of 550.00 feet, a central angle of 18 degrees 24 minutes 08 seconds and a long chord which bears South 72 degrees 49 minutes 21 seconds East 175.89 feet; thence South 00 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds West 640.23 feet; thence North 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds West 259.26 feet to the point of beginning. SUBJECT to and including the use of the Easement "A", a 66 foot wide private road easement and 75 foot radius cul-de-sac for ingress, egress, and public utilities, described as: Part of the Northwest fractional 1/4 of Section 1, Town 3 North, Range 5 East, Oceola Township, Livingston County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section; thence along the West line of said Section 1 and the centerline of Green Road, North 00 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East, 2063.13 feet to the point of beginning of the private road easement to be described; thence along the perimeter of said Easement on the following sixteen (16) courses: 1) continuing along said West Section line and centerline, North 00 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds East 66.03 feet, 2) South 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds East 514.10 feet, 3) Southeasterly on an arc right, having a length of 200.05 feet, a radius of 483.00 feet, a central angle of 23 degrees 50 minutes 14 seconds, and a long chord which bears South 75 degrees 32 minutes 23 seconds East 199.50 feet, 4) Easterly on an arc left, having a length of 327.73 feet, a radius of 517.00 feet, a central angle of 36 degrees 19 minutes 15 seconds, and a long chord which bears South 81 degrees 46 minutes 54 seconds East 322.27 feet, 5) Southeasterly on an arc right, having a length of 767.68 feet, a radius of 1033.00 feet, a central angle of 42 degrees 34 minutes 48 seconds, and a long chord which bears South 78 degrees 39 minutes 07 seconds East 750.14 feet, 6) Southeasterly on an arc left, having a length of 103.48 feet, a radius of 197.00 feet, a central angle of 30 degrees 05 minutes 47 seconds, and a long chord which bears South 72 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds East 102.29 feet, 7) South 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds East 42.50 feet, 8) Northeasterly on an arc left, having a length of 42.23 feet, a radius of 50.00 feet, a central angle of 48 degrees 23

minutes 40 seconds, and a long chord which bears North 68 degrees 20 minutes 40 seconds East 40.99 feet, 9) along the perimeter of a 75 foot radius cul-de-sac on an arc right, having a length of 362.32 feet, a radius of 75.00 feet, a central angle of 276 degrees 47 minutes 19 seconds, and a long chord which bears South 02 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds West 99.60 feet, 10) Northwesterly on an arc left, having a length of 42.23 feet, a radius of 50.00 feet, a central angle of 48 degrees 23 minutes 40 seconds, and a long chord which bears North 63 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds West 40.99 feet, 11) North 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds West 42.50 feet, 12) Northwesterly on an arc right, having a length of 138.15 feet, a radius of 263.00 feet, a central angle of 30 degrees 05 minutes 47 seconds, and an long chord which bears North 72 degrees 24 minutes 37 seconds West 136.57 feet, 13) Northwesterly on an arc left, having a length of 718.64 feet, a radius of 967.00 feet, a central angle of 42 degrees 34 minutes 48 seconds, and an long chord which bears North 78 degrees 39 minutes 07 seconds West 702.21 feet, 14) Westerly on an arc right, having a length of 369.57 feet, a radius of 583.00 feet, a central angle of 36 degrees 19 minutes 15 seconds, and a long chord which bears North 81 degrees 46 minutes 54 seconds West 363.42 feet, 15) Northwesterly on an arc left, having a length of 173.49 feet, a radius of 417.00 feet, a central angle of 23 degrees 50 minutes 14 seconds, and a long chord which bears North 75 degrees 32 minutes 23 seconds West 172.24 feet, 16) North 87 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds West, 512.26 feet to the point of beginning.

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If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.
Dated: October 26, 2025
File No. 25-009203
Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC
Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084
Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400
(10-26)(11-16)

(10-26, 11-2, 11-9 & 11-16-25 FNV)

Case No. 25-32668-CH Circuit Court Sale

In pursuance and by virtue of an Order Granting Motion for Default Judgment and for Judicial Foreclosure as to All Defendants in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 27th of June, A.D., 2025 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Michigan State Housing Development Authority was the Plaintiff and Travis A. Hernandez and The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development were the Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at public vendue, at the Livingston County Courthouse (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on the 19th of November, A.D., 2025 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Oceola, County of Livingston, State of Michigan: Lots 4 and 5 and the South 50 feet of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 1, of OAKWOODS COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page(s) 77, Livingston County Records. 4707-30-301-367 c/k/a: 1487 Butler Blvd, Howell, MI 48843

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale. Except 1 year redemption ONLY for the United States of America.

John Whitehurst, Deputy Sheriff /s/ Gregory MacKay
Gregory MacKay of Schneiderman & Sherman P.C.
Attorney for Michigan State Housing Development Authority
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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Michael Hines and Gretchen A. Hines, husband and wife
Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): VILLAGE CAPITAL & INVESTMENT LLC

Date of Mortgage: April 19, 2024
Date of Mortgage Recording: April 22, 2024
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$585,752.83
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Genoa, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 27 of Novel Estates, according to the recorded Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Liber 32, Pages 12 to 15, Livingston County Records.
Common street address (if any): 3530 Kipling Cir, Howell, MI 48843-7462

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

CASE NO. and JUDGE 2025-23700-DE

Judge: Miriam A. Cavanaugh

Court address and telephone no.
204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843
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Estate of: LULA B. VANGILDER, Deceased
Date of birth: 02/02/1934

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, LULA B. VANGILDER, died 07/28/2025. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to DENISE R. KETCHMARK, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S. HIGHLANDER WAY, HOWELL, MI 48843 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Dated: 10/16/2025
Attorney:
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FLINT, MI 48532
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Consumers Energy connects customers in need to programs to offset bills ahead of winter season

Michigan’s winter is coming, and Consumers Energy stands ready to assist customers who may need extra help paying their heating bills this season. Several of the energy provider’s agency partners have started accepting applications through the Consumers Affordable Resource for Energy (CARE) program. The Consumers Energy program is funded through the Low-Income Energy Assistance Fund (LIEAF), a surcharge on retail electric meters of participating Michigan utilities. LIEAF falls under the Michigan Energy Assistance Program (MEAP) which offers income qualified customers affordable payment options to help stay on top of their energy bills.

Customers in need of assistance with their energy bill can call 2-1-1 to be connected to nonprofit organizations in their area who can help process applications.

CARE is a 24-month affordable payment plan that gives qualifying customers an affordable fixed monthly bill and pays down past due balances while customers make regular monthly payments.

“We are committed to ensuring these much need dollars are available to our customers most in need,” said Brian Lewis, Consumers Energy’s Senior Executive Director of Customer Experience and Programs. “By connecting our most vulnerable customers with the resources to stay on top of their energy bills we are advancing energy equity for all Michiganders.”

To qualify for CARE, customers must meet the following criteria.

- Must be a Consumers Energy electric or gas customer
- Must meet household income guidelines at or below 60% State Median Income (SMI)
- No unaddressed theft, fraud, or bankruptcy
- Account address must be the applicant’s primary residence or responsible third party authorized to apply on customer’s behalf
- Customers who are already receiving some other form of state assistance may also now be automatically eligible.

The following new qualifications go into effect immediately, expanding eligibility for additional customers.

- Prior application for State Emergency Relief (SER) is no longer required for all MEAP applicants. However, households experiencing crisis (past-due notices, a fuel tank below 25% full, and/or a stated need for combustible fuel) who are at or below 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL) may be asked to apply for SER prior to applying for MEAP.
- CARE enrollment is now open and is on a first come, first serve basis. Customers with a past due balance can apply for State Emergency Relief (SER) by visiting newmibridges.gov.

As a CARE program participant, customers may also be able to get no-cost, in-home energy efficiency upgrades to help reduce energy costs. This is done through our Helping Neighbors Program. To learn more, call [877-448-9433](tel:877-448-9433) or visit ConsumersHelpingNeighbors.com

In addition to the CARE, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has also increased the caps for dollars given to qualifying customers through the State Emergency Relief (SER) fund. SER offers one-time payments to customers who have past-due bills.

The following new thresholds for customers at 150% of the federal poverty level (FPL) go into effect immediately:

- Electric and gas customers: state pays shut-off amount with a \$600 cap for each
- All-electric households: state pays shut-off amount with \$900 cap

Beginning January 1, qualifying customers may also be eligible for a Home Heating Credit (HHC) by filing a claim through the Michigan Department of Treasury. Customers do not need to file taxes in order to be eligible for the credit. The credit, which on average is \$250, is applied to customer bills whose income is below 110% of the federal poverty level.

For additional resources available through Consumers Energy, customers can visit ConsumersEnergy.com/Assistance.



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Dawn Horton - (517) 223-8760
(at Fowlerville News & Views)

**IOSCO TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
of ZONING ORDINANCE
AMENDMENTS**

An ordinance amending the Iosco Township Zoning Ordinance adopted on October 17, 2019 has been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Iosco, Livingston County, Michigan. The amendment ordinance was adopted on October 16, 2025, at a regular meeting of the Township Board and shall become effective 7 days following this publication, in accordance with state law. A copy of the amendment ordinance and the Iosco Township Zoning Ordinance can be purchased or inspected at the Iosco Township Hall at 2050 Bradley Rd, in Iosco Township near Webberville, MI, during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. In summary, the amendment ordinance provides for: a) revisions to Sec. 13.19(E)(1) that specify under what conditions an application for a Large Solar Energy System (SES) requires the simultaneous submittal of a rezoning petition to the Large SES Overlay District and the submittal of a special land use application including a proposed preliminary or final site plan; and b) the insertion of subsection (H) into Sec. 13.19, presenting additional requirements for an application subject to PA 233 of 2023.

Julie Dailey, Iosco Township Clerk
(10-26-25 FNV)

**IOSCO TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF PROPOSED
MINUTES
October 16th, 2025**

The regular meeting of the Iosco Township Board was held on Thursday, October 16, 2025, at 7:00 P.M. Members Present: Bonnvile, Dailey, Harman, Miller & Parker. The following action was taken: 1) Motion to approve the agenda as amended. 2) 1st. Call to the Public: The public was heard from, A few in favor of the proposed DTE project and many against. 3) Motion to adopt the proposed Regular Meeting Minutes from 9/18/2025 4) Clerk's report. 5) Treasurer's report. 6) Motion to pay \$397,547.45 in Township bills. 7) Fire Board update was heard. 8) Planning Commission update was heard. 9) Assessor & Zoning Administrator's report was heard. 10) Motion to accept the snow plowing proposal from Anna's Lawn Prep for the 2025/2026 season at \$85.00 per plow of greater than 2", side-walks at \$25.00 per time, and salting of the parking lot and sidewalks for \$55.00 per application. 11) Motion to move into closed session at 8:32 pm to review the opinion of legal counsel pursuant to MCL 15.268 (h). 12) Motion to come out of closed session at 10:00pm. 13) The Public Hearing on the Amendment Ordinance (Compatible Renewable Energy Ordinance) to the Iosco Township Zoning Ordinance to modify Section 13.19 to address solar energy facilities subject to Public Act 233 of 2023 and the 2 DTE rezoning applications that has been requested under Michigan Zoning Enabling Act MCL 125.3401(4) 14) Motion to adopt the Amendment Ordinance (Compatible Renewable Energy Ordinance) to the Iosco Township Zoning Ordinance to modify Section 13.19 to address solar energy facilities subject to Public Act 233 of 2023. 15) Motion to table the vote of the DTE applications until the December Township Board meeting. 16) 2nd Call to the Public: The public was heard from. 17) Motion to adjourn at 10:42 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie Dailey
Iosco Township Clerk
(10-26-25 FNV)

What Happened?

By Jace Arledge

Every day I log into my social media accounts and immediately my blood pressure elevates, and I am immediately on the highway to a bad day. I have never had such agita in my life. I keep saying that I am not going to go on in the mornings, but instead I'm going to get my coffee and get into my morning time meditating and reading what the good news is for the day. Yet alas, every morning my eyes are fixed on that dang phone.

What has happened to us? I mean the finger pointing, name calling, and accusations but then it seems everyone is angry because nothing is being accomplished. I continue to hear people so angry, yet I don't think they quite understand WHY! I believe if they took a step back and looked at things with rationality, they would see that this is just a way to keep things from being accomplished.

For instance, I have consistently said that if you haven't experienced something it isn't cool to tell someone that it didn't happen. So many people today have such different lives that I still have not met someone who has went through the exact same things.

With the political climate we are in today, it has become common for some to tell another that they shouldn't be receiving help, they just need to "get off their butts and get a job" ... Wow, really is my reply. We don't know the reason they don't have a job, and it isn't our business either. See we aren't here to judge anyone; that's not in any of our paygrades. There are many who are suffering unbelievable and unbearable things, perhaps a family crisis, mental break, or illness that they have no support to get through and it causes them to go on hard times.

When I was growing up people didn't know your business. Your closest friends and perhaps your church family knew what was happening, and that was it. They did everything to make sure your family made it through whatever was oppressing.

Today, everyone knows and if someone doesn't care for you or your kids have a beef with one another, you're deemed unworthy. The less popular can suffer all because they have a beef with the family that has lived here for 200 years. Cause as you all know, in a small town EVERYONE IS RELATED TO EVERYONE!!! You must be careful of what you say and to who you say it to!

The great thing, if you claim to follow Christ, you know how to treat those who are oppressed or hurt. We are given strict instructions, in multiple places in scripture notably the Parable of the Sheep and the Goats, "proclaim liberty to the captives and let the oppressed go free", the Beatitudes and the story of the poor widow who gave all she had out of her poverty.

I'm not exactly sure where things went south, when we started making it a competition of who gets this or doesn't. When did we stop looking at our neighbor as a friend and start to see the enemy? When did we allow pride, greed and jealousy to take over our lives?

If you claim to follow the teachings of Christ, you will do

**Iosco Township
Notice of a Public Hearing
November 11th, 2025,
7:00 P.M.
Iosco Township Hall
2050 Bradley Rd.,
Webberville, MI 48892**

The Iosco Township Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing pursuant to Iosco Township Board Resolution 2021-5 at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday November 11th, 2025, at their regular meeting to review an application to combine lots for the following:

An application has been submitted by Duane & Karen Maladecki, property owners of # 4709-16-101-015 and 4709-16-101-016, (aka lots 15 and 16 of Arcadia Estates on Adelines Way) to combine lots within a site condominium development.

The Public has the right to appear before the Planning Commission to express their views and opinions on the request. Written comments should be sent to the Township at the mailing address above, Attention: Tammy Higgins, Planning Commission Chair.

Julie Dailey
Iosco Township Clerk
(10-26-25 FNV)

what is needed to be done to help your neighbor, no questions asked. I mean if you read the Bible have you ever seen a time when Christ wouldn't help someone? He even helped the Jewish leaders AND the Roman Primi not to mention those who weren't considered worthy because of their culture, illness or beliefs. What does that teach us? I think it speaks volumes to how we should be conducting our lives.

I know that my parents raised me well. I have never seen either of them treat another human with malice or contempt, only with love, compassion and empathy. These things must be taught at home, that is where the predominant education is taught.

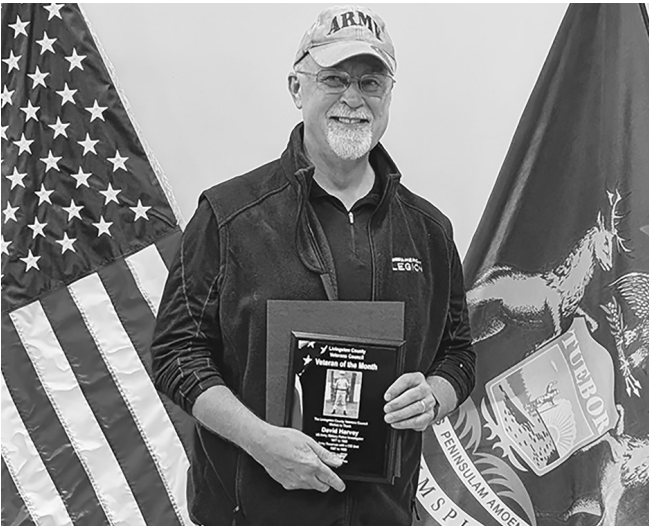
No one is born hating anyone or anything. They are taught, they mimic, they watch the adults around them and mirror the behavior witnessed. I have heard it said that one is not born gay, trans, non-binary or bi. I strongly disagree. If it were taught, who taught it? Especially if you are hell bent on keeping "those kind of people" away from your children. But what happens if in later years they are a part of that community, what then?

See, we aren't called to judge, condemn, jury or banish others, we are called to love, and it is our responsibility to care for others.

I hope that coming into this holiday season we can look past the differences...hell, don't even look for those differences. When you look at someone just see a person, a human who hurts, cries, mourns and feels like you, then perhaps, just perhaps, you will see humanity in a different light.

Til then..

Stay kind and LOVE UNCONDITIONALLY



**David Harvey named as ‘Livingston
County Veteran of the Month’**

David Harvey served in the U.S. Army from 1977 to 1980 as a Military Police Officer and Investigator, earning the Army Commendation Medal. He later joined the Army Reserves, serving with a CID unit in Jackson, Michigan (1987–1989).

David is the Adjutant of American Legion Post 141 and has held roles as First Vice Commander and Post Service Officer. He also serves as Rider Service Officer for the Legion Riders.

Committed to supporting fellow veterans, David volunteers as a mentor with the Livingston County Veterans Court. He resides in Howell.

**PUBLIC NOTICE FOR
STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS
RESIDENTS OF
IOSCO TOWNSHIP –
SPECIAL ELECTION FOR
STOCKBRIDGE
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Tuesday, November 4th, 2025, Special Election has been scheduled for Thursday, October 30th, 2025, at 2:00 p.m., at the Township Hall located at 2050 Bradley Rd., Webberville, MI. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the software program and voting tabulators that will be used to count the ballots for the election have been prepared in accordance with Federal and State law. We encourage the public (as we do for all elections), to attend the testing to help ease the confusion and worry of election fraud along with demonstrating how the votes are counted and sent to the county.

Julie Dailey
Iosco Township Clerk
(10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)



7th grade girls volleyball team pictured above: Back Row Left to right: Coach Kendall Boss, Evie Hart, Mila Gonzalez, Kendall Dinning, Regan Dinning, Sophia Idoni, Carly McColl, Bella Aldrich-Cesar, Kyleah Moore, Kendall Fox, Coach Valarie Curd; Middle Row Left to Right: Riley Esch, Allisen Martin-Panoff, Ainsley Watson, Riley Shaw, Reagan Zub, Caitlyn Banfield, Brinley Aeschliman; Front Row from Left to right: Olivia Hose, Lina Rowe, Jessie Buurma, Lucy Bishar, Molly Aldred, Alexa Wawiernia, Sophia Crampton.



8th grade girls' volleyball team pictured above: front row (left to right) Avery Downing, Ella Herbert, Mary Sheffer, Mara Browne, Elia Homrock, Laylah Gafford, Clarissa Turchi, Hailey Geer, Jaclyn Pietila, Brooklyn Orlando, and Holly Hollnagel; middle row (left to right) Drew Fetterley, Marissa McColl, Addison McCarron, Karis Goulding, Myla Mesaeh, Lillie McClain, Christy Freeman; back row (left to right) Adrianna Steele, River Lee, Mackenzie Blackstone, Mariyah Gullledge, Kenton Archibald, Annabelle Groff, Lilly Sweet, Zack Freeman, Jocelyn Austin.

Fowlerville Junior High Volleyball Teams play annual PINK OUT games

The Fowlerville Junior High Gladiators hosted St. Johns on Monday, Oct. 13, for their annual 7th and 8th Grade Volleyball PINK OUT games — a night full of energy, spirit, and purpose!

The 7th grade B Team came ready to play, battling hard and winning their match by taking 2 of 3 sets. Way to go, Gladiators!

The 7th grade A Team showed incredible grit and determination. Although they dropped the first two sets, they fought back in true Gladiator fashion, dominating the third set and finishing strong with their heads held high.

Fantastic effort, teamwork, and sportsmanship from both teams. Well done, ladies!

The 8th Grade Volleyball A and B teams finished their season on a high note, earning victories against St. Johns. The wins served as a sweet farewell for the eighth-grade athletes and a heartwarming display of community spirit. We are very proud of our Lady Glads and all they have achieved this season!

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RESIDENT'S
STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS
SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2025**

Please take notice that the 2025 Stockbridge School Special Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2025. The Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

VOTING PRECINCT LOCATIONS:
Iosco Township Stockbridge Schools residents-
Precinct 1, vote at Iosco Township Hall,
2050 Bradley Rd. Webberville, MI 48892
Julie Dailey,
Iosco Township Clerk
(10-26 & 11-2-25 FNV)

**NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF
IOSCO TOWNSHIP -
STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS
SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE
FOR STOCKBRIDGE
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

All Iosco Township Stockbridge Schools Electors are hereby given notice that a Special Election will be held in Precinct 1 of Iosco Township on Tuesday, November 4th, 2025. The Iosco Township Clerk is currently available to issue ballots for all Stockbridge School's registered voters requesting an absentee ballot for the Special Election on Wednesday & Thursday between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. at the Township Hall located at 2050 Bradley Rd., Webberville, MI. For voters who are unable to visit during office hours, the Clerk will also be available on Saturday November 1st, 2025, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Emergency Absentee Ballots are available on Monday, November 3rd, 2023, from 1-4 p.m.

Julie Dailey
Iosco Township Clerk
(9-21, 9-28, 10-12 & 10-26-25 FNV)

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Savvy Senior Column

By Jim Miller

Is Long-Term Care Insurance Worth It?
Dear Savvy Senior,
My husband and I have been thinking about getting a long-term care insurance policy, but we hate the idea of paying expensive monthly premiums for a policy we may never use. Is long-term care insurance worth it?

Dear Approaching,
There are two key factors you need to consider that can help you determine if purchasing a long-term care (LTC) insurance policy is a smart decision for you and your husband.

One factor is your financial situation and second is your health history. Currently, around 7.5 million Americans own a policy.

Who Needs LTC Insurance?

As the cost of LTC – which includes nursing home, assisted living and in-home care – continues to rise, it’s important to know that most people pay for LTC either from personal savings or Medicaid when their savings is depleted, or through a LTC insurance policy.

National median average costs for nursing home care today is over \$100,000 a year, according to the Genworth Cost of Care survey. Assisted living facilities and home care aides average more than \$65,000/year.

While national statistics show that about 70 percent of Americans 65 and older will need some kind of LTC, the fact is, many people don’t need to purchase LTC insurance. The reasons stem

from a range of factors, including the fact that relatively few people have enough wealth to protect to make purchasing a policy worthwhile.

Another important factor is that most seniors who need LTC only need it for a short period of time, for example, when they’re recovering from surgery. For those people, Medicare covers in-home health care and nursing home stays of 100 days or less following a hospital stay of more than 3 consecutive days.

So, who should consider buying a policy?

LTC insurance make the most sense for people who have investable assets of \$500,000 to around \$2 million that they want to protect. Anything less, and you will likely deplete your resources and go on Medicaid for LTC coverage. Anything more, and you can probably afford to pay for care yourself.

Another factor to weigh is your personal health and family health history. The two most common reasons seniors need extended long-term care is because of dementia and/or disability. And, almost half of all people who live in nursing homes are 85 years or older. So, what’s your family history for Alzheimer’s, stroke or some other disabling health condition, and do you have a family history of longevity?

You also need to factor in gender too. Because women tend to live longer than men, they are at greater risk of needing extended LTC.

Choosing LTC Coverage

After evaluating your situation, if you’re leaning towards buying a LTC policy, be aware that premiums can vary widely. According to the American Association for Long-Term Care Insurance, premiums for a policy bought by a couple who are both age 65 for a benefit pool of \$165,000 each, with a 3 percent inflation rider, ranged from \$7,137 to \$8,493 a year.

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Dennis Bowdoin was inducted into the Brighton Schools ‘Distinguished Alumni Wall of Fame’ during a ceremony on Oct. 16th.

Dennis Bowdoin inducted into Brighton Schools ‘Alumni Wall of Fame’

Dennis Bowdoin, a Fowlerville resident who operates the Helicopter Air Specialty Service next to Maple Grove Airport in Conway Township, was recently inducted into the Brighton Schools ‘Distinguished Alumni Wall of Fame’.

The induction ceremony, held on Thursday, Oct. 16, was hosted by Brighton Area Schools and the Brighton Alumni Association.

Bowdoin is a 1965 graduate of Brighton High School and has spent his career in business and public service.

A brief biography noted that “Mr. Bowdoin started Movieland Video growing this business from 1 store to 360. He then started Helicopter Air Specialty Service and was inducted into the Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame in 2024. He built the Maple Grove Heliport, managed the Maple Grove and Romeo State Airports, he is an FAA Safety Counselor, Michigan Aeronautics consultant for helicopters and heliports, wrote and ran the helicopter program for Western Michigan University. He has also been the Livingston County Planning Commission and Conway Township Planning Commissioner Chair and Township Constable for 22 years.”

Bowdoin was one of two inductees. Also honored was Dr. Arthur Pancioli who is the Chief Clinical Officer and Senior Vice President for the University of Cincinnati Health System (UC Health), and a professor of emergency medicine for the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

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More law enforcement agencies using artificial intelligence tools

By Samantha Ku
Capital News Service

Michigan law enforcement agencies are increasingly using artificial intelligence (AI) tools as surveillance technology, according to Ron Wiles, the executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

A 2025 study from the University of Michigan’s Center for Local, State and Urban Policy found that 26% of sheriffs and police chiefs statewide indicate their agency now uses automated license plate readers.

In addition, 10% reported using facial recognition technology, and 3% reported using AI or other predictive tools for policing, the report said.

The U-M center also found that 40% of law enforcement leaders say their agencies are likely to adopt automated license plate readers in the near future, while just over a quarter (28%) say they are unlikely to adopt them.

Also, around 49% of those interviewed say their agencies are apt to adopt facial recognition and 54% say they are likely

to adopt predictive policing tools like AI.

According to Wiles, “Data analysis, license plate readers, weapon detection, officer wellness and facial recognition” are potential areas where AI could be used.

“Detectives now have access to investigative tools that can process evidence in minutes that used to take analysts much longer, and patrol officers’ now benefit from real-time intelligence, for example license plate readers that alert them to stolen vehicles or wanted persons,” Wiles said.

He said artificial intelligence has not replaced human elements, emphasizing that its use must be guided by responsibility and follow “professional standards or best practices.”

Savvy Senior Column, continued

through an agent. Or you might also be able to buy a policy at work. Be sure to get quotes from several sources for the same coverage to compare prices.

There are two main types of long-term care coverage you’ll want to consider. Traditional LTC insurance, which is “use it or lose it.” And hybrid policies that combine LTC coverage with life-insurance benefits. These policies promise that if you don’t end up needing long-term care, your beneficiaries will receive a death benefit. Both types of policies require medical underwriting to qualify.

Another hybrid product to consider is an income annuity that includes a provision to increase your payout if you need LTC. However, the payout may not cover the full cost of care, and the added cost of this provision, known as a rider, can reduce the standard payout from the annuity.

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The Board passed a Trigger Ordinance (CREO) – forces future solar developers to work with our township first – this is a win!

What’s Next?

The vote on DTE’s South & West Solar Conditional Rezoning – totaling 1,876 acres – has been postponed to December 18, 2025. This gives us more time to speak up and show up. Let’s finish this strong – see you in December!

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Senator Theis introduces legislation on unemployment clawbacks

Sen. Lana Theis on Thursday, Oct. 23, announced she has introduced legislation to protect Michigan residents from being forced to repay unemployment benefits they applied for and received in good faith during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“During COVID-19, thousands of Michigan residents applied for unemployment benefits honestly and in good faith — following the guidance the state provided at the time,” said Theis, R-Brighton. “Years later, many are being told they were ‘overpaid’ and are now facing collection actions — sometimes in the tens of thousands of dollars. These clawbacks are creating severe financial hardship for people who did nothing wrong; they relied on the state’s instructions and accepted benefits the state told them they were entitled to receive.”

Theis said she has heard from dozens of constituents who are now being asked to repay money they already spent on necessities like rent, groceries, medicine and utilities at a time when the pandemic created unprecedented financial strain.

“My bill restores fairness,” Theis said. “We can and should distinguish between bad actors and honest claimants who followed the rules as they understood them. It recognizes that agency errors, evolving federal guidance and system design contributed to overpayments. Honest claimants should not be punished for relying on the state’s own determinations.”

The legislation amends the Michigan Employment Security Act to authorize the state to waive collection efforts for claimants who applied honestly and accepted benefits in good faith. The measure would also help the agency focus resources on identifying and pursuing actual fraud, rather than devoting time and taxpayer dollars to low-yield collections that push families to the brink.

“This legislation is about common sense and compassion,” Theis said. “Families should not be forced into financial crisis because of government mistakes. Instead, we should be focusing on rooting out fraud and making sure our system works for those who need it most.”

Senate Bill 625 was formally introduced on Oct. 23 and referred to the Senate Committee on Labor.

GOP consultant asks if endorsement conventions are constitutional

By Alethia Kasben
Gongwer News Service

A Republican consultant is challenging the legality of political parties selecting certain candidates during endorsement conventions scheduled well before the August primary.

Dennis Lennox, in a request for declaratory ruling to Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson, asked if the major political parties could restrict a candidate from seeking a nomination during

the post-primary convention if they were not selected during the endorsement convention.

Both the Republicans and Democrats have started to use endorsement conventions, usually in the winter of the election year, to endorse candidates for offices like secretary of state and attorney general. The endorsed candidates are essentially the nominated candidates, although they are not formally nominated until after the August primary.

The early convention allows the races that are decided by party delegates and not statewide voters to be wrapped up earlier in the election year.

“The Michigan Republican Party has announced its intention to convene what it describes as an ‘endorsement convention’ for the purpose of effectively determining and designating its nominees for certain elected offices, including, but not limited to, the constitutionally established offices of attorney general and secretary of state,” Lennox wrote in his request. “The holding of such an endorsement convention would constitute an unlawful circumvention of, and is in direct contravention to, the mandatory nomination procedure set forth in Mich. Const. art. V, § 21 and MCL 168.72, which unequivocally require that nominations for these offices be made only at the duly convened post-primary state conventions of the respective major political parties.”

Lennox argued the endorsement convention runs counter

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JUST for KIDS



Glue Ghost Craft

What You’ll Need

- White glue
- Glitter (we used iridescent)
- Wax paper
- Googly eyes

Instructions

- Use the white glue to “draw” a ghost on the wax paper. Fill the ghost in completely with glue - don’t skimp!
- Sprinkle the glue with some glitter.
- Stick 2 googly eyes into the glue. This would also be a great time to add some string or dental floss to use as a hanger for your ghost. You could always poke a hole in the ghost and do this after the fact.
- Let the ghost dry overnight so that it can dry completely. Peel your ghost up off the wax paper. If it’s not completely dry it’s really hard to peel off.
- We recommend not hanging this in a place with a lot of direct sunlight. We don’t want the ghost to melt on anyone!



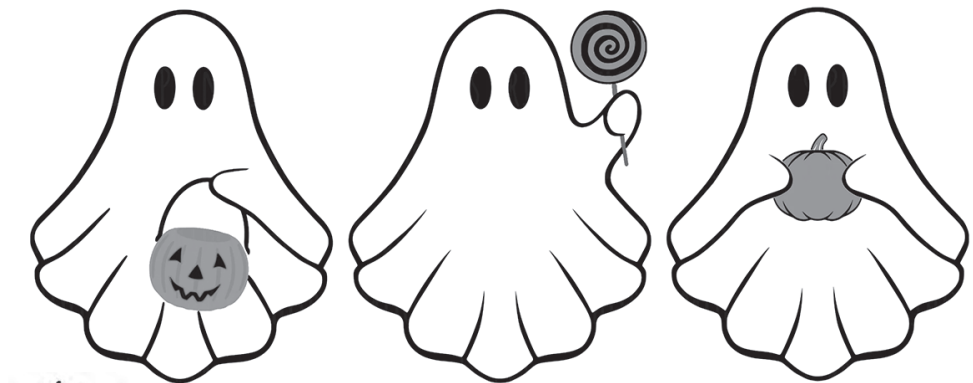
Peek-a-BOO Ghost Craft

What You’ll Need

- Paper or styrofoam cup
- Black tissue paper
- Glue stick
- White construction paper
- Crayons
- Halloween stickers
- Popsicle stick
- Scissors

Instructions

- Use the scissors to cut a slit big enough for the popsicle stick in the center of the bottom of the cup.
- Cut the black tissue paper into strips that are manageable for your child.
- Glue the tissue paper onto the cup. It works best to have your child coat one section of the cup at a time with the glue and then to go back and glue the loose ends down later.
- Cut out a ghost that fits into your cup. Use crayons to draw a face on the ghost and to decorate if your child wants.
- Decorate your cup with Halloween stickers.
- Insert the popsicle stick into the slit cut in the cup (the ghost goes into the cup) and then show your child how he pops out and says “boo”!



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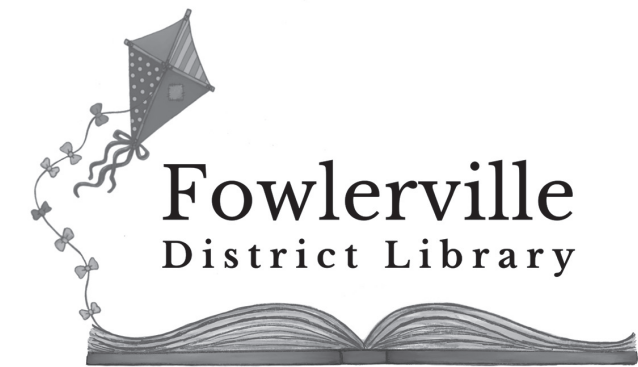
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Saturday: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Sunday: Closed
For any questions, or to register for programs, call us at 517-223-9089.

KIDS & FAMILY

Homeschool Hangout
This is a fun drop-in program for homeschoolers to connect with one another over games and activities. Each session includes a STEAM activity. Wed, Nov 5 & 19 • 1-2pm

Family Storytime (Ages 1-5)
For families with “littles” to learn, play and grow through a variety of stories, songs, rhymes, movements, and activities. Playtime and crafts included! Tues • 10-11am

Toddler Storytime (Ages 0-3)
A storytime for the “littlest littles” to learn, play, and grow through a variety of stories, songs, rhymes and movements that appeal to short attention spans. Wed • 10-11am

Spark Club (Ages 10-13)
Find your spark in a variety of creative ways. This program is just for pre-teens, sorry no younger sibs. Create your own block stamp to print onto a tote bag. Sat. Nov 15 • 2-3pm

Kids Club (Ages 6-12)
All the fun of Lego Club, but with more! Now you can play a game, complete a craft or activity, and still build with your favorite bricks. Thurs. • 4pm

RC Monster Mash (Ages 8-12)
Bring your own or use one of our RC vehicles for an exciting hour of races, skills test, and free driving on the north side parking lot, weather permitting. In the case of rain, we will move indoors. Thurs. Oct 30 • 2:30-3:30pm

Graphic Novel Book Club
Read the book and then come to discuss it. Snacks provided. Books are available at the front desk and are yours to keep. We will be discussing I SURVIVED HURRICANE KATRINA by Lauren Tarshis. Mon. Oct 27 • 4pm

Book Boxes (All ages)
Fill out the online form by visiting the events page on our website. Let the librarians pick a surprise selection of books for you. Register the first two weeks of every month to get next month’s box, which will be ready to pick up the first of the following month.

Reading Dragons (All Ages)
Game on! Read to earn creature cards to collect and play games! Can you collect them all? Stop by the library to grab a reading log and a starter set to begin your adventure.

Live Homework Help
Free with your library card! Long on to HelpNow, click “Live Help”, Enter subject and grade level and enter the online classroom for expert assistance. You can find a link on our homepage.

Sensory Playtime (Ages 2-5)
This is a drop-in playtime filled with unstructured, sensory fun! Watch your littles use their imaginations to turn everyday things into toys. Caregiver supervision is required. Friday, Nov. 21 • 10-11am

Dungeons & Dragons (Ages 12-18)
Come play D&D 5th Edition! No prior experience needed. Wednesdays • 2:30-5pm

Switch Free Play (Ages 10-18)
Open gaming time with the library’s Switch. Fridays • 2:30-5pm

Maker Space Open House (All Ages)
Join us for a Maker’s Space Open House. Connor will be on hand to help with the 3D Printer and Glowforge. What will you create? Tues • 4-5pm

Origami (Teens 13+)
Learn or practice your origami skills. Instructions will be available, all levels of skill are welcome. Thurs Nov 6 • 3-4pm

Throwback Thursday at the Movies (Teens Age 13+)
Screenings of movies from before the turn of the millennium. Pizza and popcorn provided. November selection is TOY STORY. Thurs Nov 20 • 3pm

All About Cinnamon (Teens Age 13+)
Learn all about the history and uses of the versatile spice. We will also have cinnamon treats for tasting. Tues. Nov 11 • 3-4pm

Historical Room Open House (Teens Age 13+)
Come and take a look at our collection of artifacts from across Fowlerville’s history dating back as far as 1848. Tues. Nov 25 • 3-4pm

Board of Trustees Meeting
The library board will meet. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Thurs. Nov 20 • 6pm

Library Focus Group
Help us plan our next steps after the renovation and give us your input for the strategic plan. Wed. Nov 12 • 11-11:30am & 6-7pm and Thurs. Nov 13 • 3:30-4:30pm

Find Your People at the Library
We are thrilled to continue this popular working group to explore the Ancestry Library Edition and other valuable genealogy resources. Bring your laptop or use one of our computers. Wed. Nov 12 • 2-3pm

Jam Session (Adults and teens)
Open Jam Sessions are becoming a monthly tradition here at the library. Led by community members who love to learn, share and connect; all levels, instruments and genres are welcome! Newcomers are encouraged to lead tunes when they feel called. Song leads call out chords and changes. Questions? Email kjdamerow@gmail.com and type Open Jam in the subject line. Tues. Nov 18 -5:30-6:45pm

20th Anniversary of Hurricane Katrina (Adults)
Steve Grima will be on hand to discuss his time as a first responder in the aftermath of this horrific natural disaster. The storm struck New Orleans on August 29, 2005, overwhelming the levee system. Thurs. Nov 6 • 6pm.

Ladies’ Night at the Library
The Village of Fowlerville celebrates Ladies’ Night on November 13. The fun gets started here at 5 pm, with live music, tea, cookies and an opportunity for the ladies to make their own herbal heating pad, while supplies last. Thurs. Nov 13 • 5pm

So, You Think You Can Puzzle! Puzzle Challenge
Calling all puzzlers for another puzzle challenge, just because they are so much fun! Register your team of up to 4 people to complete an identical puzzle in the fastest time. Single registrants will be paired with others. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. This puzzle features a lovely Fall scene. Wed. Oct 29 • 6pm

Jeff Doyle presents Super Scary Stories
Be prepared to be scared! Master storyteller Jeff Doyle presents an evening of spine-chilling tales for adults and teens. Come in costume if you like. Light refreshments will be served. Best for 14+ to adult. Thurs. Oct 30 • 6:30pm

Cardmaking
Enjoy camaraderie and cards at this popular program. You will make four different cards to take home. All supplies included. Registration is required. Thurs. Nov 20 • 6:00pm & Fri. Nov 21 • 11am

Scrapbooking (Adults)
Make the most of your memories and join us for a fun day of scrapbooking your favorite photos. Stay the whole time or for just a few hours. Everyone gets their own table. Light refreshments will be provided. Registration is required. Sat. Nov 15 • 10:30 – 3:30pm

Shelf Indulgence Book Club (Adults)
Members take turns facilitating the discussions. Come and

enjoy some literary camaraderie! Register to get a free copy of the book, while supplies last. Registration begins one month before each scheduled meeting. Next up we will discuss THE MADEMOISELLE ALLIANCE, by Natasha Lester. Thurs. Nov 20 • 2-3pm

Sewing (Adults)
Bring your sewing machine and learn from a master seamstress. All levels of skill are welcome. Registration is required. Wed. Nov 19 • 5:30pm & Fri. Nov 14 • 10-2pm

Small Towns, Big Stories
The Livingston Centre Historical Society (LCHS) invites you to this collaborative seminar for residents and visitors alike to share personal stories and family histories from Livingston County. Mon. Nov 10 • 5pm

Repair Cafe
Don’t throw it away! Bring your broken items here for repair and advice from handymen. Sat. Nov 22 • 10-12pm

Did You Know?
Did you know that we are a food collection location for the Family Impact Center? Non-perishable foods may be dropped off in the cafe area, and we thank you!

A Friendly Reminder
We are happy to be fine-free, however after a book is 8 weeks overdue the item will be withdrawn from our system and can no longer be returned. A library lost/replacement fee will be applied to the account. Please return your items on time so that others can enjoy them too.

Library Survey
Please take a few minutes to fill out our on-line survey. Paper copies are also available at the front desk by request.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent’s Estate
CASE NO. and JUDGE
25-23659-DE
Court address and telephone no.
204 S. Highlander Way, Ste 2, Howell, MI 48843
(517) 546-3750

Estate of Vikki Ann Lincoln
Date of Birth: 05/15/1957

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Vikki Ann Lincoln, died 02/25/2025. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Efthim T. Gabriel, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S. Highlander Way, Ste 2, Howell, MI 48843 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

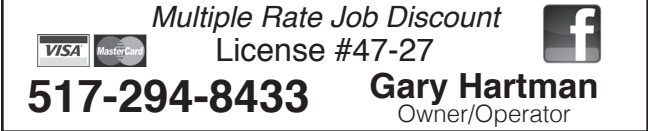
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Solid oak end tables hand crafted and donated by Mr. Bruce Dansby of Fowlerville.

Webberville Friends of the Library still accepting donations for silent auction

These solid oak end tables hand crafted and donated by Mr. Bruce Dansby of Fowlerville, Michigan will be one of the unique items on display in the Webberville Library when the Silent Auction bidding gets underway on Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Friends of the Webberville Library will accept donations for this upcoming fundraiser at the library through Nov. 1st. Questions? Call 521-3643.

Calvary Church of Webberville to host Men’s Wild Game Dinner on Nov. 1st

All men are invited to the Men’s Wild Game Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 1st, from 6:00-8:00pm. Our featured speaker is Jim Evans, an avid outdoorsman, experienced hunter, and retired Pastor. Jim brings a deep passion for sharing the truths of God’s Word and how they connect to the everyday experiences of men and young men.

Each ticket includes entry into a drawing for hunting supplies and other door prizes—winners must be present to claim them. Enjoy a hearty wild game buffet with a variety of flavorful options.

Tickets are available in advance for \$15 for adults and \$10 for ages 12 and under. The event is hosted by Calvary Church of Webberville at 500 N. Howard Street. With limited space, we expect it to fill up quickly. For tickets, contact the church office at 517-521-4700 or visit calvarychurch.xyz. We’d love to see you there.

Webberville Cribbage Report

Phyllis- 24 & Del- 24

All are invited to join the fun!

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Webberville Report



Webberville MS/HS recognizes September’s Students of the Month

September Students of the Month: (Back) Paige Riggs-Ross, Cam Buchanan, Adam Taylor, Ramona Ellis, Haley Proctor, (Middle) William Fraley, Connor Landrum, Bella Glovak, Gracelynn Muns, McKynlee Buchnan, (front) Kahlan Billingsly, Brenndin Delaney, Easton McClellan, Zachary Helberg, and Charlene Dusa. Not pictured: Savannah Bayard and Hunter Buell

In alignment with the PBIS (Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports) framework, Webberville Middle/High School launched a new initiative last month to recognize students for “Doing What’s Right, Doing Your Best, and Honoring the Team.” Instructional and behavioral support staff identified students who exemplified this philosophy, and those students were given the opportunity to spin the prize wheel for a special treat. Each month, additional students will be selected and recognized for their positive contributions.



Paige Riggs-Ross takes a spin for a treat.



Senior Spotlight—Braden Kephart

Braden Kephart is the son of Matthew and Courtney Kephart and the brother of Ashlyn Kephart. Although Braden’s educational journey began at Lansing Christian High School, he is completing his senior year at Webberville High School.

Brayden is a hybrid student who has enjoyed classes such as Government and Economics with Mr. Katona, Personal Finance with Mrs. Vogel, and Art with Mr. Wilson. While he appreciated all of his teachers, he particularly enjoyed Mr. Wilson’s art class. This school year, Brayden had the opportunity to focus on one of his favorite hobbies—prosthetic makeup and mask making—an art form that uses the same techniques found in Hollywood special effects. With the support and encouragement of Mr. Wilson, he was able to further

develop his skills and creativity in this unique craft.

Throughout high school, Braden has been active in a wide range of extracurricular activities. He played soccer, ran track, and participated in his school choir. In addition, he was involved with the local theatre group, the Children’s Community Theatre. Brayden has always enjoyed creative pursuits such as writing, drawing, sculpting, singing, acting, playing piano, and composing music. He’s always been someone who loves to stay busy and explore new interests.

Braden has always been a curious and creative learner. One of his former teachers, Mrs. Chadwick, said that “Braden is a deeply creative and imaginative thinker whose intentionality and thoughtfulness shine through in both his work and his relationships. A gifted artist, he has the rare ability to transform what lives in his imagination into reality. His dedication and strong work ethic are evident in all he does.”

In the future, Braden plans to attend Indiana Wesleyan University to obtain a major in multimedia communications and a minor in studio art, so he can pursue his desire to produce or direct film.

Euchre Fun Night being held at the Webberville Library on Nov. 1st

Friends of the Webberville Library is sponsoring a Euchre Fun Night fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 1st. Registration at 5:30 pm and playing begins 6:00 pm at the Webberville Cultural Center. The entry fee is \$10 per person to play. Prizes will be awarded and there will be a 50/50 drawing. Snacks and beverages will be provided. You are welcome to bring your own snacks and non-alcoholic beverages.

Plainfield United Methodist Church hosting Chicken Supper on Nov. 8th

Plainfield United Methodist Church is hosting a ‘Take Out Only’ Chicken Supper on Saturday, Nov. 8th from 5pm until sold out. The church I located on M-36 north of Gregory. Free will offering.



Webberville choirs combine for an Autumn Concert finale performing Spooky Scary Skeletons. Musical interpretation formed by senior, Daniel Russell.

Spooky Songs & Autumn Tunes sung by Webberville Choirs at fall concert

By Jolie Bryan

The fall concert was a beautiful celebration of music and the changing season, featuring both the Webberville Middle School and High School Choirs.

The middle school students performed *Momiji* and *Autumn Fires*, capturing the peaceful beauty of fall through thoughtful phrasing and warm tone. Their performance showed great progress and musical expression.

The high school choir followed with strong, moving pieces. They sang *Windy Nights*, a haunting and atmospheric setting of the Robert Louis Stevenson poem, and *Nine Hundred Miles*, a powerful American folk song filled with emotion and dynamic range. Their performances showcased their skill and maturity.

One of the most fun moments of the evening came when both choirs joined together to sing *Spooky Scary Skeletons*. With playful energy and creative choreography, the students brought the Halloween spirit to life and had the audience smiling and clapping along.



—Area Deaths—



William Floyd Chamberlain

William Floyd Chamberlain was born June 26, 1944, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Ralph and Luella Chamberlain. He went to be with the Lord on October 17, 2025.

William is survived by his wife, Sue; son, Chris (Melissa) Chamberlain; daughter, Lori (Chad) Schrauben; grandchildren: Julia, Nicholas (Teagan), Breanna, Kaitlyn, Rachel, Nolan, and Graham; great-grandson, Cooper; and great-granddaughter, Tate. He is also survived by one brother, Bruce Chamberlain; two sisters, Raella (Kevin) Starken and Suzie (Marty) Cantwell; two sisters-in-law, Teri Chamberlain and Linda Chamberlain; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Edward and Ralph; and great-niece, Heather Toth.

Family genealogy details that Bill was a seventh-generation farmer. He served on the boards of Ingham County Farm Bureau and Farm Service Agency. He enjoyed going to car shows with his 1970 Mercury Cyclone Spoiler. He participated in the annual Mackinac Bridge Tractor Crossing with the IH 806 tractor.

A funeral service honoring William’s life was held Wednesday, October 22, 2025, at 11:00 am, at Family Life Wesleyan Center, 3720 Rowley Rd, Williamston, MI. The family received visitors one hour prior to the service as well as on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, from 3:00 - 7:00 pm at the church. William was laid to rest at Rowley Cemetery following the service, with a meal and time of fellowship following back at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Webberville FFA Alumni, c/o Sasha Glover, Webberville High School, 309 E. Grand River Ave., Webberville, MI 48892 or to Family Life Wesleyan Center. Arrangements entrusted to Vickers Leslie Funeral Home, 109 N. Church St./PO Box 503, Leslie, Michigan 49251. 517-878-6600.



Senior Ethan West and Junior Jonah Spencer provide percussion accompaniment as the Middle School sings Momiji.

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VILLAGE OF WEBBERVILLE
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Residents of the Village of Webberville, please take notice that a public hearing will be held before the Webberville Village Council on Tuesday, November 11th, 2025, at 6:00pm. In the Village Hall, located at 115 S. Main St., Webberville. The purpose of this hearing is to consider comments regarding the Village’s intent to adopt an Ordinance confirming the Webberville Downtown Development Authority’s (WDDA) Resolution recommending the adoption by the Village of the 2025 WDDA Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan Amendments. **Please take notice that this proposed 2024 Plan Amendment, if adopted by the Village, will not modify or increase any property owner’s real property tax burden within the Village of Webberville.**

A copy of the original Tax Increment Financing Plan, all prior amendments thereto, this current proposed 2025 Amendment, the Village of Webberville’s proposed Ordinance adopting the 2025 Amendment are available for review at the Webberville Village Office during normal business hours, via either personal pickup or by email. Additionally, the documents are all available on the WDDA Website.

Interested parties may make comments at the meeting or submit them in writing to Jessica Kuch, Village Clerk/Treasurer, P.O. Box 389, Webberville, MI 48892 or by email at jkuch@webbvill.com, prior to the meeting.

The official minutes of all meetings of the Village and/or WDDA are stored and available for inspection at the Village Office located at 115 S. Main Street, Webberville and on the Village and/or WDDA website respectively.

Jessica Kuch
Village Clerk/Treasurer
(10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
VILLAGE OF WEBBERVILLE
INGHAM COUNTY,
MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE VILLAGE OF WEBBERVILLE, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following is a general summary of amendments to the Village of Webberville Zoning Ordinance text which was adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Webberville at a Village Council meeting held October 14, 2025, and will be effective seven (7) days after publication of this notice.

The adopted amendments include regulations regarding the location and additional requirements of dumpster enclosures within the Village of Webberville. The adopted amendments also include the ability for the Village Council to waive certain requirements regarding dumpster enclosures.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the full text of the Village of Webberville Zoning Ordinance is on file at the Village Hall address below for inspection by the general public.

Jessica Kuch
Village Clerk
115 South Main Street
Webberville, Michigan 48892
(10-26-25 FNV)

‘No Kings’ rally in Howell reportedly drew over 2,200 people

A ‘No Kings’ rally in Howell, held on Saturday, Oct. 18th at the Historic Livingston County Courthouse, reportedly drew over 2,200 people.

The local event was organized by the League of Women Voters of Livingston County and was among the estimated 2,600 rallies that took place around the nation. The national organizers of the protest stated that the events were attended by around 7 million people.

While attendees expressed a number of concerns about

the policies and actions of the current administration, the overriding theme of the marches was the accusation that President Trump is behaving more like a monarch than an elected official.

“Today, we welcomed all members of our community to join together in peaceful protest in support of our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the rule of law,” said Janice Karlovich, program director of the Livingston County LWV chapter. “Since 1776, America has had no kings and the power has always belonged to the people. Abducting immigrants without due process, deploying troops into our

streets, cracking down on peaceful protestors, silencing voters, defying the courts. Together we reject this dark turn toward authoritarian rule. We thank everyone who came to our pro-Democracy rally today.”

It marked the second massive wave of protests organized by ‘No Kings’—a network of progressive organizations fighting against Trump’s agenda. The first nationwide event was held in June and drew a reported 5 million people.

The Trump Administration and its supporters condemned the protest and those taking part in statements made prior to and after the event, characterizing it as a ‘Hate America’ rally.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier’s check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on November 26, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Charles Packard and Michele A.A. Packard, husband and wife

Original Mortgagee: Keybank National Association

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: July 8, 2004

Date of Mortgage Recording: July 22, 2004

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$116,358.58

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: SITUATED IN THE CITY OF HOWELL COUNTY OF LIVINGSTON AND STATE OF MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS: PART OF LOT 35 AND PART OF VACATED CHESTNUT STREET (66 FEET WIDE) OF CRANE AND BROOKS PLAT OF THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF HOWELL, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PAGES 180 AND 181 OF TRANSCRIBED RECORDS, LIVINGSTON COUNTY RECORDS, DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF SIBLEY STREET (66 FEET WIDE) LOCATED NORTH 62 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY STREET LINE 17.3 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 34; THENCE NORTH 62 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE STREET LINE 39 FEET; THENCE WEST ALONG THE RELOCATED STREET LINE 37.3 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 24 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST TO THE SOUTHWESTERLY (REAR) LINE OF LOT 35; THENCE SOUTH 62 DEGREES 00 MINUTES EAST ALONG THE SOUTHWESTERLY LOT LINE AND THE EXTENSION THEREOF TO A POINT LOCATED NORTH 62 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST 14 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 34; THENCE NORTHERLY 132 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESERVATIONS, LEASES AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, ALL LEGAL HIGHWAYS, ALL RIGHTS OF WAY, ALL ZONING, BUILDING AND OTHER LAWS, ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS, ALL RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN POSSESSION, AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS NOT YET DUE AND PAYABLE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED BY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 1946, PAGE 391, OF THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN RECORDS.

Common street address (if any): 329 W Sibley St, Howell, MI 48843-2131

The redemption period shall be 1 year from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: October 26, 2025

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Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier’s check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM on NOVEMBER 19, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Andrea K. Smith, a single woman, to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, Mortgagee, dated December 21, 2005 and recorded January 9, 2006 in Liber 5011, Page 838 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Asset Backed Securities Corporation Home Equity Loan Trust, Series OOMC 2006-HE3, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series OOMC 2006-HE3, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eight Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and 77/100 Dollars (\$108,414.77).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on NOVEMBER 19, 2025.

Said premises are located in the Township of Howell, Livingston County Michigan, and are described as:

Unit(s) 111 of PINEVIEW VILLAGE, a Condominium according to the Master Deed thereof recorded in Liber 4599, Page 269 of Livingston County Records, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 318, and any amendments thereto, together with an undivided interest in the common elements of said condominium as set forth in said Master Deed, and any amendments thereto, last amended by amendment recorded in Liber 4646, Page 8 and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1978, as amended.

2179 Knotty Pine Trail, Howell, Michigan 48855

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: October 19, 2025

File No. 25-013044

Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC

Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084

Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE (ALL COUNTIES)

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNER: IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICE MEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY, IF YOUR PERIOD OF ACTIVE DUTY HAS CONCLUDED LESS THAN 90 DAYS AGO, OR IF YOU HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY, PLEASE CONTACT THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PARTY FORECLOSING THE MORTGAGE AT THE TELEPHONE NUMBER STATED IN THIS NOTICE.

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement – Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier’s check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM a.m./p.m. on November 19, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jennifer L. Schneider of Livingston County, Michigan, Mortgagor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Independent Bank dated the 19th day of November, 2020, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of November, 2020, Instrument No. 2020R-043154 of the Livingston County Records which said mortgage was assigned to Independent Bank, thru mesne assignments, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal of \$201,962.99 plus accrued interest at 3.25000% percent per annum.

Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Handy, in the County of Livingston and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Unit 223, Red Cedar Crossings, a Condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 4533, Page(s) 924, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 311, together with rights in the general common elements and the limited common elements as shown on the Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended

Commonly known as: 8605 Chippewa River Dr Unit 223, Fowlerville, MI 48836

Tax ID: 4705-22-101-223

If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale the borrower, pursuant to MCLA 600.3278 will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 19, 2025

By: Benjamin N. Hoen #P-81415

Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.

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Independence, OH 44131

Telephone: 216-739-5100

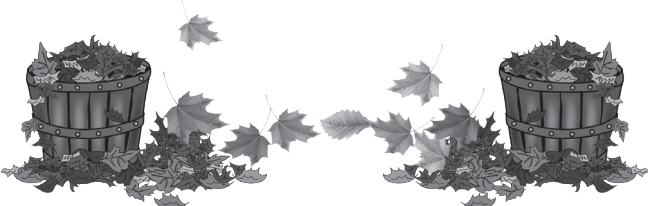
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LEGAL NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE TO ALL PURCHASERS -

A lien has been recorded on behalf of Rolling Ridge I Association. The lien was executed on April 29, 2025 and recorded on May 13, 2025, as Instrument 2025R-009080, Livingston County Register of Deeds. The lien secures assessments and other sums as of the date hereof in the amount of Three Thousand One Hundred and Seven Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$3,107.25). Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement.

Under the power of sale contained in the recorded Condominium Documents and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212 that the lien will be foreclosed by a sale of the property described below, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, at the main entrance of the Judicial Center located in Howell, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at 10:00 am, Eastern Standard Time.

The amount due on the lien may increase between the date of this notice and the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The name of the record property owner is Andrew T. Thompson and Nicole King-Thompson, and is situated in the Township of Genoa, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and is legally described as follows: Unit 80, of Rolling Ridge I, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2285, Page 437 et seq., Livingston County Records, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 134. Sidwell No. 11-05-201-080

Commonly known as: 3873 Snowden Ln., Howell, Michigan 48843

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which event the redemption date shall be thirty (30) days after the foreclosure sale or fifteen (15) days after the Association's compliance with the notice requirements of MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCL 600.3278 the co-owner(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the foreclosure sale or to the Association for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the lien at the telephone number stated in this notice. This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing lienholder. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: October 1, 2025

Rolling Ridge I Association
c/o Makower Abbate Guerra Wegner Vollmer PLLC
Sarah R. Karl
30140 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
248 671 0140

(10-12)(11-09)

(10-12, 10-19, 10-26 & 11-2 & 11-9-25 FNV)

FORECLOSURE NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

TO ALL PURCHASERS - A lien has been recorded on behalf of Hickory Meadows Condominium Association. The lien was executed on May 30, 2025 and recorded on June 6, 2025, as Instrument No. 2025R-010865, Livingston County Register of Deeds. The lien secures assessments and other sums as of the date hereof in the amount of Six Thousand Two Hundred and Seven Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents (\$6,207.75).

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement. Under the power of sale contained in the recorded Condominium Documents and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212 that the lien will be foreclosed by a sale of the property described below, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, at the main entrance of the Judicial Center located in Howell, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Wednesday, November 26, 2025, at 10:00 AM, Eastern Standard Time.

The amount due on the lien may increase between the date of this notice and the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The name of the record property owner is Martha M. Eichstadt, and is situated in the Township of Oceola, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and is legally described as follows: Unit 87, of Hickory Meadows Condominium, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2563, Page 885 et seq., Livingston County Records, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 167. Sidwell No. 07-30-202-087

Commonly known as: 1570 Princewood Blvd., Howell, Michigan 48855

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which event the redemption date shall be thirty (30) days after the foreclosure sale or fifteen (15) days after the Association's compliance with the notice requirements of MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCL 600.3278 the co-owner(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the foreclosure sale or to the Association for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the lien at the telephone number stated in this notice. This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing lienholder. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: October 9, 2025

Hickory Meadows Condominium Association
c/o Makower Abbate Guerra Wegner Vollmer PLLC
Sarah R. Karl
30140 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
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(10-19)(11-16)

(10-19, 10-26, 11-2, 11-9 & 11-16-25 FNV)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on November 12, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Jason G Johnson, a single person

Original Mortgagee: Wells Fargo Bank, NA

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust 2023-A Date of Mortgage: January 23, 2017

Date of Mortgage Recording: January 31, 2017

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$306,273.98

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Brighton, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: Unit 35, The Dominion, a condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2481, Page 694, Livingston County Records, and any amendments thereto, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 161, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended.

Common street address (if any): 4153 Wyndham Pt, Brighton, MI 48114-4987

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: October 12, 2025

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A black and white photograph of a family of three standing in front of a large wooden dumpster. The mother is on the left, wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt and pants. The father is on the right, wearing a dark long-sleeved shirt and pants. A young child is standing between them, holding their hands. The dumpster is a large, rectangular wooden structure with a ramp extended from the back. The background shows some trees and a fence.



Jim and Carol McGrath.

Williamston couple help young & old discover the wonder of nature

By Dave Dempsey

Wide eyes and enthusiasm blended with exquisitely articulated science – that’s what I vividly remember 30 years later from one of my first outdoor experiences with naturalist Jim McGrath.

It was one of those thrilling spring nights in late March or early April, when the scent and vision of the earth’s reawakening and summer’s abundance stir the imagination. But I think Jim’s is always stirred.

Already a well-regarded naturalist and environmental educator, he was leading a mixed group of adults and kids on an evening walk to a vernal pond in Rose Lake Wildlife Area, near East Lansing. Vernal ponds are small, ephemeral wetlands covered by shallow water in spring. They are often dry for most of the summer and fall.

But in the spring, they are subtly, astoundingly alive. Jim scooped up a jar of water and held it to the beam of his flashlight in the darkening evening. All of us, adults, and kids alike, exclaimed at the startling abundance of life in that jar – a multitude of organisms, some barely visible, the largest no bigger than a pencil stub. Jim was probably seeing this for the thousandth time, but he was as thrilled as we were.

And if I can remember that experience from so long ago, I’m confident a 30-something adult out there remembers it too.

That’s how Jim teaches – through demonstration, storytelling, knowledge, and a contagious wonder. Needing a shot of hope, I recently decided to interview him. It was good medicine for me.

Jim and his wife Carol are co-proprietors of Nature Discovery, a small business with a big impact. Working weeks that can roll up to 70 or more hours, they move to schools and conferences across the state with displays of small animals like snakes. They also host people curious about nature in their own 6.3-acre preserve near Williamston.

We did the math together – and it’s quite possible that in his nearly four decades as a nature educator, he has reached hundreds of thousands of people with lessons that stick with them forever. Heck, it might be over a million.

Here’s what we talked about.

How do you handle the long hours?

If I didn’t feel like this is what I was put on Earth to be doing, I think I’d burn out. I’ve told Carol that it seems as if a force beyond my control is driving me; an inner voice telling me ‘You have to do this.’ I can’t find an ‘off’ button. Ultimately, I think, it’s this mission to spark an attitude in people to care about the health of the environment and the fate of all this precious, endlessly fascinating life that relies on it.

A huge chunk of our long hours involves continuous maintenance of the zoo of creatures we keep on hand here, so they’re always available to excite and educate others through the course of a given week. We often tell people that every minute of every day there is a mouth to be fed or poop to be cleaned here. If we’re home, this is often what you’ll find us doing.

Where did your love of nature come from?

It feels innate. As early as I can remember - surely before school-age – I harbored a fascination with living things beyond the human ones around me. I can’t pinpoint any specific influence from older people in my life.

As a tyke I was easily preoccupied with looking for and closely inspecting living things accessible to me. Naturally, then, it started with the small crawling things in my Chicago backyard. I gained knowledge about the wild living world before actually physically experiencing much of it. Field guides were my favorite books. My nose was in them every day. As I grew older, increasing mobility and autonomy allowed my sphere of experience with natural diversity to expand.

How do you get kids interested?

In a nutshell, I simply show wild, living, locally-occurring creatures to them. And there is a dizzying wealth of it all around us if we have the awareness and take the time to look. I proceed to make them privy to the niche a particular creature occupies in the ecosystem, where and how to find it, and how to identify it. I’ll highlight a fascinating aspect or two in the way it lives its life - perhaps a strange, funny, or otherwise interesting behavioral trait - and its association with other elements of its ecology, like its prey, or the predators that pursue it. I’ll also point out certain critical elements found in its habitat that it absolutely cannot survive without. This is its real-life story.

I can see by their faces that they are, indeed, interested. By just introducing them to this fascinating creature and then sharing details of its unique life and special niche, I give them a reason to care about it. Often, I’ll further explain how people who never learned about it often unknowingly do something or other in the environment that negatively impacts the given creature’s ability to find food, to successfully nest, or for its young to survive. They’re visibly concerned.

Wildlife is not just something out in the country, is it?

No. A lot can be found not far outside of anyone’s door if you know how, where, and when to look for it. I like bringing these things in and say, ‘Check this out. This lives around your neighborhood.’

In an urbanized setting amphibian and reptile populations are likely absent due to insufficient habitat, but a fair amount of bird and insect diversity can still be found. Even in these settings, close to your home, a park, a vacant lot, or another area with naturally-occurring growth can be available for exploration and discovery. Gravitate to green islands in the city where you see abundant trees, shrubs and unmowed grass and you’ll surely find more wild animal life - bugs to birds and beyond, each species fascinating in its own right.

And then I show them something about its behavior, what it eats maybe. Feeding one of our snakes, frogs, or turtles in front of an audience is always a hit. Feeding time at the zoo is so popular. You know, feeding time for the penguins at 2 o’clock and a crowd builds to watch.

Can you give me an example?

Here’s just one example that you know is going to stick with a four-year-old maybe the rest of their lives. Yesterday, I’m in a daycare center. We get booked for a lot of these daycare centers. And I bring in a young bullfrog. And this young bullfrog, I’m not going to call it immature. It’s a subadult. This thing’s probably oh, four, four and a half inches in length, which is good size for a frog.

I’ve got it in a portable tote that’s probably, I don’t know, maybe 18 inches inches across. And I open it and I say, “Watch this. This frog is gonna want to eat my fingers,” because it sees these moving objects, and it’s like, I can fit this in my mouth. And so I reach in there and dangle my fingers and start moving them. They see the frog turn and look up at it and there’s a suspense there because it’s like a spring and you don’t know when it’s going to launch. It jumps at my fingers and it’ll latch on sometimes and hang on. And the kids get so excited they are squealing. And I’m like, “Okay, watch it again.”

Does this work for adults?

Absolutely. And the basic messages are the same as what I deliver to young audiences. I merely repackage it for a mature one. Members of a typical adult audience have largely completed their formal schooling. Unfortunately, education that emphasizes place-based natural diversity was missing through their own formal K through twelve schooling. So the same species and ecological connections that I introduce to youth are generally new to them as well, and they’re just as fascinated.

What level of knowledge or awareness do you find in the adult population?



Nature Discovery is located north of Williamston.

At the start of a presentation on some Michigan natural science topic - perhaps at a library, or a club or organizational meeting - I get the audience in a suitable frame of mind by stating that we’re losing natural diversity and abundance all around us at an alarming rate. Yet so few people seem aware of it as they go about their lives.

I’ll challenge them that if you can’t tell one bird from another, one butterfly from another, one frog, turtle, squirrel, wildflower, or tree from another, you are in no position to notice if we are losing it. I’ll then unabashedly tell them, “I can, and I’m saying to you from a lifetime of observations, we’re definitely losing it and I can give you a long list of examples right around your own neighborhood.”

The majority of society walks among the naturally diverse environment viewing it through fogged lenses. They may be able to recognize something as a tree, a bird, or a butterfly but they never learned to look closely enough to differentiate it all, and maybe, were never given a reason to try.

At these presentations, a supporting introductory PowerPoint page on the screen shows a collage of six images – photos of wild things that I’ve taken around our country acreage. I state that a very small percentage of Michigan resident adults would be capable of correctly identifying the organism in all six frames. Some audience members will name one, two or three accurately, but over a couple of decades showing and

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How to help a child understand the loss of a loved one

By Aaron Franks, ‘Aaron the Funeral Guy’

I recently received an email asking, “How do I help my child understand that their loved one is gone?” As adults, we often struggle to make sense of death ourselves. So when a child loses someone they love, it can be especially hard to know how to explain what’s happened—or how to comfort them.

The truth is, children process grief differently than adults. Their understanding of death depends a lot on their age and maturity. A very young child may not grasp that death is permanent—they might ask when their loved one is coming back or why everyone is sad. Just two weeks ago, while I was lowering a casket into the ground, a child asked, “Mommy, where is Daddy going?” Older children may understand what death means but not know how to handle the emotions that come with it. Either way, honesty and simplicity are key.

I learned from a psychology professor, when talking to

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a child about death, it’s best to use clear, gentle language. Phrases like “passed away” can sometimes confuse younger children who take words literally. Instead, say something like, “Grandpa died. That means his body stopped working and he won’t be coming back, but we can always remember and love him.” It may feel harsh to be that direct, but children often find comfort in truth—they can sense when adults are hiding something or avoiding the topic.

Encourage children to ask questions, even if you don’t have all the answers. It’s okay to say, “I don’t know, but I feel sad about it too.” Sharing your emotions helps them understand that grief is natural and that it’s okay to cry or feel upset. Kids learn a lot about how to handle loss by watching the adults around them. When you show that it’s alright to talk about feelings, you give them permission to do the same.

One of the most healing things you can do is help a child remember. Encourage them to draw pictures, look at photos, or tell stories about the person who died. You could plant a flower, release balloons, or light a candle together. These small acts of remembrance help children keep a connection to their loved one in a healthy way—it reassures them that love doesn’t disappear, even when someone is gone.

When it comes to funerals or memorial services, parents often ask whether children should attend. My answer, after witnessing both situations, is “yes”—they should be included whenever possible. Funerals are an important part of understanding loss and beginning to heal. When children are kept away, they may feel confused, left out, or even imagine something far worse than what’s real. Allowing them to attend gives them a chance to say goodbye, to see that it’s okay to cry, and to know that love continues even after someone dies.

That doesn’t mean they need to be present for every moment. I recommend preparing them gently beforehand—explain what they will see, who will be there, and what will happen. Let them know that people will be sad and that it’s okay to feel any emotion they have. Give them a choice: they might attend the whole service, or just a portion, or even have a special role like placing a flower, lighting a candle, or bringing a drawing. What matters most is that they feel included and supported, not shielded.

I’ve also heard people say, “The funeral home is not a place for children.” When parents exclude children from funerals out of fear of upsetting them, it’s often done with love—but it almost always, unintentionally, causes harm. Children may later feel confused about why they weren’t allowed to say goodbye, or think the loss wasn’t important enough for them to be part of. Including them helps them face death in a safe and supportive environment, surrounded by people who love them. It turns a painful moment into an opportunity for understanding and healing.

Grief in children often comes in waves. They might seem fine one day and deeply sad the next. Be patient and keep checking in, even weeks or months later. Books written for children about grief can also be wonderful tools. Titles like *The Invisible String* by Patrice Karst or *When Dinosaurs Die* by Laurie Krasny Brown gently explain loss and love in a way kids can relate to.

And finally, don’t forget to care for yourself, too. Children take emotional cues from the adults around them. When you model honesty, love, and steady reassurance, you’re giving them the greatest comfort possible—the sense that even though life has changed, they are still safe and deeply loved.

If you’re walking through this kind of loss with a child and need guidance or someone to talk with, please know you’re not alone. I’m here to help in any way I can, and I’m happy to throw resources your way. It’s never easy, but with patience, compassion, and honesty, healing does come—slowly, gently, one day at a time.

Children may not remember every word you say, but they’ll always remember how you made them feel—safe, loved, and understood.

A Note from Aaron the Funeral Guy: If you have questions or topics you’d like me to cover in future columns, I’d love to hear from you. You can reach me anytime at aaronthefuneralguy@gmail.com.

Aaron Franks is a Funeral Director at Watkins Brothers Funeral Homes.

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Williamston couple help young & old discover the wonder of nature, continued

discussing it I can’t recall a single person able to identify all six.

By the way, if you’re now curious what they are - I have a few versions featuring different species – but one collage of six features a Polyphemus Moth, a Northern Flicker, a mature Spicebush Swallowtail larva, a pair of mating Eastern Gray Tree Frogs, a Pearl Crescent butterfly perched on a Black-eyed Susan petal, and a coiled Northern Ribbon Snake.

How did you find your home, which is now also your outdoor nature center?

In September of ’88 I was a year into trying to get Nature Discovery off the ground after graduating with a wildlife biology degree from Michigan State. Carol and I were hoping to find a place in a rural setting outside of Lansing, preferably with acreage, but we could not afford much. Carol was employed as an analytical chemist at an industry, but I was contributing much less to our combined income. Then, we found this tiniest of classified ads in the *Lansing State Journal*: “House on 6.3 acres north of Williamston.” For sale by owner, the asking price was only \$55,000. We could afford that!

We knew that at the price we should prepare ourselves for an eyesore, and it was. The owner and her friend, who had worked in realty in the past, showed us around. An original one-and-a half story farmhouse built in 1889 had a single story addition and garage attached behind it. These were quite old and in desperate need of attention too. Let’s call the whole thing a borderline ‘handyman special.’ Carol and I exchanged concerned glances and eye rolls at so many states of disrepair, basement to roof.

The owner turns to me and says, “You like frogs?” And I turned to her and I said, “Why would you ask that?” And she says, “Well, you’ll see when we walk back there, there are these two low spots. They’re all dry right now and they’re full of this tall grass. But in the spring they fill with water. And the frogs are really loud, so loud that sometimes even with the windows and doors closed, it’s hard to sleep at night.”

And I’m like, “Really!” She sold the house without knowing it when she said that, but she was acting like she was divulging something, like she should keep her mouth shut.

I had a dream, it was still a dream back then. I didn’t know if it was ever going to be realized, of having my own nature center, my very own nature center. And as soon as she told me that and then we walked back there, I envisioned trails mowed around it and it’s like, wow, this could really turn into our little slice of heaven. I don’t think you can just say to kids, go outside. They need to want to go outside. I think what we offer gives them lots of reasons to want to get out there. In a presentation I’m saying, “Look at these cool bugs. They’re living in your yard, your neighborhood or somewhere close by. See for yourself.” If a child never learns about these things, the incentive to go out and find them may never be realized, possibly for their entire lives.

In many cases I only have a short time – maybe an hour presentation - to make the impression, using live props that I brought along. But parents often share with me that after such exposure they’ve noticed a change in the way their child pays attention to the wild world around them when they happen to be outside. They may notice, point out and take active interest in a singing bird, a butterfly that goes by, or the garter snake in their yard that used to stir ambivalence.

Recently, I gave a presentation to a third grade classroom about butterfly and moth caterpillars, many of which can be found crawling around in late summer and early fall. I showed them larvae of about six different species that I had picked up. The next day the teacher emailed me to report that the presentation induced many of the kids to spend their recess in the schoolyard looking for caterpillars.

Do these experiences stick with kids later in life?

One kid got turned on to insects from doing insect day camps here at Nature Discovery. I got word that he just defended his master’s degree in entomology. I look at what got me excited as a kid and I try to give that to the kids that I’m in front of.

This is not mainstream education and it needs to be. I didn’t learn any of this in school. I went out and got it myself. Of what I teach, 95% I’ll say off the top of my head is not content in public school curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade.

I think public education’s attitude towards natural sciences right now does not inspire much of a sense of wonder towards the natural world in kids.

Can we change that?

I think so. When I was a kid it struck me that the things I was most interested in were not taught at school anywhere in my formal K through twelve education. I had to pursue it on my own. At no grade level could a student learn about all the



Kids at Stepping Stones Montessori’s Fall Festival in East Lansing gather to watch Jim hold a Northern Watersnake over a bucket to let it ‘dunk for minnows.’

varied species of butterflies or birds or snakes or frogs and so on that lived around them.

By mere omission, it seems the crafters of school curricula are sending an unspoken message: that learning about natural diversity around your neighborhood or around your state is not important. I can’t help but wonder whether those that determine and set a school curriculum - since they never learned about it in their own public schooling - can’t fathom how much there is to teach and learn about place-based natural diversity.

As a result, kids who had few opportunities if any to learn about natural diversity on their own grow into adults who can’t tell one bird from another, one tree from another, one butterfly, frog, or snake from another. If they never acknowledged the existence of a particular species when it was alive and among us, then it went extinct, would they miss it when it’s gone? I tell kids that it isn’t possible to care about something if you never knew it existed. Is it any wonder we’re losing diversity and abundance of wildlife at such an alarming rate? Is it any wonder the environment is in such a state of human-induced deterioration?

How do we fix it?

What if there was a unit that went on for six or eight weeks of lessons entitled, say, ‘Michigan Turtles’? Pick a grade. Students would learn about each of the ten species that inhabit our state, learn identification characteristics, its range, habitat requirements, behaviors, other aspects of its ecology, as well as the factors in a human-dominated landscape that may be contributing to its decline. Schools could create an opportunity to keep and care for a small turtle in the classroom to give students the first-hand experience of nurturing it. They could be led on a field trip to see specific turtle species in their natural habitats. How could a student not love this class?

Additionally, there would be Michigan specific classes or units of varying lengths depending on how diverse a certain taxon of wildlife was, on insects, butterflies and moths, arachnids, fish, salamanders, frogs, snakes, mammals, birds, etc., the elements of each one encompassing identification, range, habitat, behavior, ecology and conservation information. Providing personal experiences with actual live specimens in the classroom and in the field would be tantamount in these courses.

These are the subjects and the methods through which I have taught audiences of all ages, pre-school through adult, for over 35 years. To say that the feedback has been positive is an understatement. Absorption in these subjects instigates kids to get outside and explore. Learning that these things exist around them impels them to care. By extension, they can’t help but care more, too, about the health of our land, water, and air. Natural diversity education is a powerful motivator to living sustainably, to doing right by the planet we inhabit and share. And that, really, is the bottom line.

You just came across a quote that you like, didn’t you?

Yes, from Frank Lloyd Wright:
“Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature. It will never fail you.”

My wish for every child is to personally discover that it is true. Your life will be vastly richer for it.

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Dave Dempsey has worked on Great Lakes environmental policy since 1982 and has authored eight books on environmental topics. This interview appeared in his Substack newsletter: dempseyd@substack.com

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

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Date of Mortgage: August 20, 2021

Date of Mortgage Recording: August 27, 2021

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Report states that K-12, local governments hit hardest by funding shift for roads plan

By Nick Smith
Gongwer News Service

K-12 schools and local governments took a revenue hit in the long-term road funding plan passed by the Legislature earlier this month, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan said in a report released on Thursday, Oct. 16th.

The state also largely addressed a \$1.1 billion projected shortfall due to federal tax and spending changes while maintaining overall spending almost identical to the last fiscal year, the group stated.

Citizens Research Council members on Thursday discussed with reporters the highlights of its State Budget Note covering the 2025-26 fiscal year budget.

The group also noted that taking into account the \$9.3 billion in contingency monies authorized in boilerplate language, the total budget comes to about \$84 billion, down only slightly from \$84.1 billion from the previous fiscal year.

A key part of the budget was a long-term road funding plan that will enact a 24% wholesale tax on cannabis, which has drawn significant pushback and prompted a lawsuit

by industry. The plan required legislation to be passed to implement a fuel tax swap, redirecting all revenues generated at the pump to roads while seeking to backfill the money historically provided to other areas, including schools.

Robert Schneider, senior research associate with the CRC, said the road funding plan will generate about \$1.1 billion in new funding for roads in the current fiscal year, growing to \$2 billion by 2030.

K-12 schools and local governments are most affected by the fund shift, he said.

By exempting fuel from sales tax reduces funding at the pump by \$680 million per year, local governments stand to lose \$93 million from the constitutionally earmarked revenue sharing that they otherwise would receive.

The Legislature as part of the budget ensured additional sales tax revenue equal to the estimated School Aid Fund revenue loss due to the exemption of fuel from the sales tax would be placed into the School Aid Fund to offset the loss.

“If you’re in the K-12 schools, there was another important element of the budget agreement that probably is causing some consternation for school groups while the School Aid Fund is held harmless,” Schneider said.

Due to increased School Aid Fund appropriations to colleges and universities totaling \$400 million in the latest

budget, the available funding for K-12 schools was reduced by that amount.

Schneider said about \$280 million of the estimated \$680 million hit to the School Aid Fund was backfilled for K-12 schools.

No provisions were included in the budget to backfill the \$93 million in lost revenue sharing monies for local governments. The \$35 million for a new public safety revenue sharing program and \$7.5 million in one-time funding based on average annual violent crime counts for each jurisdiction partially offsets the lost revenue.

Schneider said the roughly \$1.1 billion budget hole the CRC had projected over the summer due to federal tax and spending changes was addressed by the Legislature this month.

A roughly \$450 million hit to the state’s insurance provider assessments that support Medicaid was averted legislatively as well as codifying federal business tax changes on the state level, which addresses a potential \$670 million effect on the budget.

Schneider added that the budgets over the next few years will be tight.

“If the Legislature wants to add significant new public

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE TO ALL PURCHASERS -

A lien has been recorded on behalf of Hometown Village of Marion Association. The lien was executed on April 26, 2024 and recorded on May 3, 2024, as Instrument No. 2024R-007580, Livingston County Register of Deeds. The lien secures assessments and other sums as of the date hereof in the amount of Seven Thousand Three Hundred and Forty Two Dollars and Seventy-Seven Cents (\$7,342.77).

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement. Under the power of sale contained in the recorded Condominium Documents and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212 that the lien will be foreclosed by a sale of the property described below, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, at the main entrance of the Judicial Center located in Howell, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 10:00 AM, Eastern Standard Time.

The amount due on the lien may increase between the date of this notice and the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The name of the record property owner is Paul Lewis and Hannah Lewis, and is situated in the Township of Marion, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and is legally described as follows: Unit 4, of Hometown Village of Marion, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2812, Page 215 et seq., Livingston County Records, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 198. Sidwell No. 10-11-201-004

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE TO ALL PURCHASERS -

A lien has been recorded on behalf of Marion Creek Condominium Association. The lien was executed on July 17, 2025 and recorded on July 18, 2025, as Instrument No. 2025R-013957, Livingston County Register of Deeds. The lien secures assessments and other sums as of the date hereof in the amount of Two Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Five Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2,855.25).

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement. Under the power of sale contained in the recorded Condominium Documents and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212 that the lien will be foreclosed by a sale of the property described below, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, at the main entrance of the Judicial Center located in Howell, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 10:00 am, Eastern Standard Time.

The amount due on the lien may increase between the date of this notice and the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The name of the record property owner is Steven Pryde and Hannah Pryde, and is situated in the Township of Marion, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and is legally described as follows: Unit 42, of Marion Creek, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Instrument No. 2017R-031835, et seq., Livingston County Records, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 418. Sidwell No. 4710-02-103-042

Commonly known as: 1031 Kemperwood Ct., Howell, Michigan 48843

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which event the redemption date shall be thirty (30) days after the foreclosure sale or fifteen (15) days after the Association's compliance with the notice requirements of MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCL 600.3278 the co-owner(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the foreclosure sale or to the Association for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the lien at the telephone number stated in this notice. This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing lienholder. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: September 22, 2025
Marion Creek Condominium Association
c/o Makower Abbate Guerra Wegner Vollmer PLLC
Kellie McGuire
30140 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
248 671 0140

(09-28)(10-26)

(9-28, 10-5, 10-12, 10-19 & 10-26-25 FNV)

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on November 19, 2025. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Ryan R. Vawter, a married man, joined by Kelly Lynne Vawter, their non-titled spouse signing to waive homestead/ marital rights only

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Freedom Mortgage Corporation

Date of Mortgage: November 7, 2023

Date of Mortgage Recording: November 14, 2023

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$396,347.64

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Brighton, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 123, Oak Ridge Meadows Subdivision No. 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 37 of Plats, Page(s) 1 through 4, Livingston County records.

Common street address (if any): 1346 Baywood Cir, Brighton, MI 48116-6776

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: October 19, 2025

Trott Law, P.C.

31440 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 145
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(248) 642-2515

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(10-19)(11-09)

(10-19, 10-26, 11-2 & 11-9-25 FNV)





Take Out the Trash!

By Susan Kretchman

My husband and I have been watching an older series on television written and produced to showcase individuals who have adopted living a “hoarder” lifestyle. If you’re not familiar with the term it basically means folks who have created stockpiles of stuff either in their yards or inside homes. In most cases, any space on their property has become a place to stash and store their possessions.

There’s a variety of styles that are used to accumulate the “stuff”...there’s the people who pick through someone else’s junk on trash day, purchases of new merchandise at stores or a thrift shop, an inability to throw out old items including daily common trash created from cooking meals, etc. Some of the episodes we’ve watched have revealed some pretty disgusting living conditions pertaining to rodent and insect infestation, unusable bathroom facilities, rotting floors, walls and ceilings from lack of proper maintenance.

As a viewer who is outside the situation it’s been easy to get frustrated and angry trying to comprehend how a person can get swallowed up by a hoarding lifestyle. My own frustrations are often echoed by family members, therapists and cleanup crews who are brought in to help a homeowner declutter property and home in order to rebuild habits that lead to a new healthy living environment. Usually the allotted time devoted to each project is 3-4 days, all intense work as rooms are unpacked, sorted for trash or possible donations.

We watch as the “hoarder” begins the cleanup journey with 100% enthusiasm, fully cooperating as their “treasures” begin to get packed, tossed into trash bags which pile up dumpster after dumpster. I think the worst case I’ve watched so far is that of an elderly woman who lived in a mansion and I kid you not—every room was packed full of stuff she had collected. Some of it began as a home business as an interior decorator but over time a shift in her brain caused a need to

buy, buy some more, and never throw anything away.

We’ve also noted that in each person’s life chronicled in this series, some form of trauma in their life altered their behavior. Folks with normal common sense for daily living slowly adopted over buying, over keeping, not cleaning their home with regular routines only to find themselves surrounded, held captive in mountains of “stuff”. Sadly, their mental health challenge blinded them from unhealthy living conditions until an intervention was initiated by family and friends. By day 2 or 3 of the cleanup, cooperation is usually exchanged for denial, anger, and bartering to keep useless “stuff”. It’s sad.

As I’ve watched each episode, I’ve witnessed how a therapist works with the “hoarder” to find the source of trauma, address it, and begin to gently admonish and teach new thought patterns to change their brains. I’m not sure if anything is scripted or if what we’re watching is pure raw conversations, but it’s very enlightening how trauma or believing a lie causes hoarding behavior in people.

Likewise, in the Body of Christ—those of us who follow Christ and meet together weekly in our church settings—bring a vast variety of hurts and habits with us. Together, we’re a hot mess. Some of our behavior was our own fault, others fall into the category of “sin against us”. In either case, Christ offers hope.

“The one who does what is sinful is of the devil, because the devil has been sinning from the beginning. The reason the Son of God appeared was to destroy the devil’s work.” (1 John 3:8)

Furthermore, in Mark we read more about why Christ came: *When Jesus heard this, he told them, “It is not those who are well who need a doctor, but those who are sick. I didn’t come to call the righteous, but sinners.”* (Mark 2:17)

In our ministry at Celebrate Recovery we deal with hurts, habits and hangups. We come alongside men and women who have lived lives filled with trauma. Unlike a TV program produced for educating and exposing a person’s hoarding lifestyle, we minister with Christ’s love and scriptures to reset brain patterns, launch healthy spiritual growth, and “cleanup” emotional baggage that has held people captive

instead of living a life of freedom available through Christ. Unfortunately, the work in Celebrate Recovery is not limited to 3-4 days, but rather can take a lifetime of consistent hard work laying aside stinkin’ thinkin’ and giving full surrender to Jesus Christ as the only higher power to bring change, renewal, and hope!

So, does your life reflect that of a hoarder? Is there a deep hurt or a nasty habit holding you captive? At Celebrate Recovery we’d love to introduce the 12 step process that unlocks the door to your cell. We meet every Tuesday, 7 pm at Fowlerville United Brethren in Christ Church. For more information, call 517.223.9490.

What do you have to lose if you step out of your misery to seek a better way? Probably tons of unwanted “stuff”!

Report states that K-12, local governments hit hardest by funding shift for roads plan, continued

investments to programs, it’s probably going to have to come from something already funded in the budget,” Schneider said. “The inflationary pressures from caseload costs and state employee costs will probably eat up a good chunk of our future growth.”

Total General Fund appropriations in the fiscal year 2025-26 budget are at \$14.1 billion, down about \$760 million from the previous fiscal year.

The main sources of the reduction were about \$400 million reduction in General Fund for higher education, about \$100 million less for the Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity and other scattered cuts throughout the budget.

HANDY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Handy Township Board of Trustees was called to order by Supervisor Hinton at 7:00 P.M. in the Handy Township Board Room. Members present: Clerk Eisele, Trustee Redinger, Treasurer Shear and Trustee Munsell. Absent: None. Also present: Mike Homer-Twp. Atty. (via Zoom) and members of the public: Chuck Wright.

Meeting was opened with a Moment of Silent Reflection and the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the regular Handy Township Board meeting the following motions were made:

- To approve the agenda as presented
- To approve meeting minutes of 9-17-25 & 10-1-25 as presented.
- To pay the bills in the amount of \$160,251.47
- To conditionally approve the PA116 application from Don & Savanna Denbrock, Parcel #4705-06-100-011
- To contract with Total Energy Systems, LLC for the voting center generator maintenance
- To renew contracts with Klaus Gardening for snow plowing at water plant, sewer plant and voting center for the 2025-2026 season
- To renew contract with The Grounds Crew for sidewalk snow removal at the Handy Twp. Offices for the 2025-2026 season
- To approve sponsorship for the Balloons over Christmas in the “Ville
- To accept the updated application for property tax exemption and guidelines as presented
- To approve salaries for Deputy Clerk and Deputy Treasurer at the established rates set by the Township Board
- To adjourn meeting at 8:41 P.M.

Laura A. Eisele
Handy Township Clerk
(10-26-25 FNV)

Village of Fowlerville Residents END-OF-SEASON YARD WASTE & LEAF COLLECTION REMINDERS

Brush Collection Service:
EVERY SECOND TUESDAY, with the **final collection on November 11**. This service is for trimming of brush, shrubs, small trees, and branches that may fall in a storm. The Village is not able to take tree trunks and root balls. Brush must be stacked in the same direction, parallel to the curb. Branches must be no longer than 4 feet and between 1 and 6 inches in diameter. Twigs and smaller branches must be bagged and put out in brown yard/compost bags for regularly scheduled pick-up on Mondays. Brush must be out by the residence curb by 7:00 a.m., no sooner than three (3) days before the scheduled pick-up date.

Compost Brown Bags:
Brown Compost/Yard Bags Service will continue every Monday through **November 24, 2025**. Compost must be in brown bags (NO plastic bags). All bags must be placed by the residence curb by 7:00 a.m. on the morning of each pick-up. Please limit the number of bags to 5 per week per household. **Bags that weigh more than 40 pounds will not be picked up.**

Leaf Vacuum Service
The final day for the leaf vacuum service is **November 25, 2025**. Please ensure all leaves are piled in the greenbelt area between the sidewalk/curb and the road by 7:00 a.m. for collection. Avoid placing leaves around utility poles, mailboxes, street signposts, vehicles, or other obstacles. Additionally, do not pile leaves in the road to avoid obstructing storm drainage.

The Village will not remove brush from clearing lots or from tree removal.
Thank you, your cooperation helps this service go smoothly.

Jamie Hartman
Village Clerk
(10-26 & 11-2-25 FNV)

Village of Fowlerville 213 South Grand Avenue Fowlerville, MI 48836 517-223-3771

Village Council Regular Meeting Minutes *Synopsis Monday, September 15, 2025

*This synopsis is not the official record of the meeting. Official minutes are available for public inspection at the Village of Fowlerville Office during regular business hours and can be viewed on the website at www.fowlerville.org.

The Village Council Regular Meeting was called to order by President Hill at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers.

Trustees Present: Curtis, Hardenbrook, Heath, Helfmann, Mayhew, and Hill.
Absent: Hernden

Quorum Present
COUNCIL MEMBER HEATH MOVED; COUNCIL MEMBER MAYHEW SECONDED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA, AS PRESENTED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCIL MEMBER HELFMANN MOVED; COUNCIL MEMBER MAYHEW SECONDED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA, CONSISTING OF ITEMS 6. A. THROUGH 6. H., AS PRESENTED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCIL MEMBER HEATH MOVED; COUNCIL MEMBER MAYHEW SECONDED TO APPROVE THE R-48 COLUMBARIUM PROPOSAL FROM INCH MEMORIALS. ROLL CALL VOTE: PRESIDENT AND ALL TRUSTEES VOTED AYE. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCIL MEMBER CURTIS MOVED; COUNCIL MEMBER HEATH SECONDED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 25-24, A RESOLUTION TO APPOINT A VILLAGE CLERK. ROLL CALL VOTE: PRESIDENT AND ALL TRUSTEES VOTED AYE. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCIL MEMBER MAYHEW MOVED; COUNCIL MEMBER HEATH SECONDED TO ADJOURN THE VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING AT 6:52 PM. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Prepared by:
Jamie Hartman, Village Clerk
(10-26-25 FNV)



With Jeff Doyle

SUPER SCARY Stories

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GOP consultant asks if endorsement conventions are constitutional, continued

to the Constitution. He wrote that a political party cannot circumvent the nomination procedure established by the Constitution.

“It is a well-settled principle of Michigan jurisprudence that where the Constitution prescribes a particular mode for the performance of a public function, that mode is exclusive and must be strictly observed,” the letter said. “No rule, bylaw, resolution, or

internal procedure of a political party may lawfully supplant, modify, or condition the method of nomination mandated by the Constitution. Any attempt to make endorsement conventions determinative of the party’s nomination substitutes an extralegal process for the constitutionally and statutorily mandated state convention. The state conventions, and only the state conventions, constitute the legitimate means by which a candidate for attorney general or secretary of State may be nominated.”

In 2026, the Michigan Republican Party is planning an endorsement convention for March 28, and the Michigan Democratic Party is planning its convention for April 19.

Lennox asked the Department of State for expedited consideration.

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