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THE AMERICAN RED CROSS SCHOLARSHIP— From left, presenter Michelle Hardenbrook, Garrett Randolph, Jenna Arbenowske, and Madison Groff

Fowlerville High School holds Senior Honors Night

Fowlerville High School held its Annual Senior Honors Night on Wednesday, May 1, at the Alverson Center for Performing Arts. Over \$40,000 in local scholarships were awarded during the program.

The Top 10 seniors were introduced, followed by recognition of seniors who belong to the National Honor Society. In addition, all of the seniors who will be graduating summa cum laude, having obtained a 3.9 or higher grade-point-average were also recognized.

A total of 53 seniors received a scholarship or some form of special recognition during the evening. The Ironman Award was also presented to those seniors who played on a team for each of the three sports seasons of the school year for all four years of high school.

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GORDON & GLADYS HARMON SCHOLARSHIP AWARD— from left, Halee Haydu and presenter Jill Thomas

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**Little Glad
Early Children
Center prepares
for Preschool
Graduation**

Little Glad Early Childhood Center is preparing to have 47 graduates receive diplomas of Preschool Completion on May 31. The program has three classrooms that are sending graduates off to kindergarten to begin their elementary education. Preparation for the ceremony includes practicing their songs and speaking parts.

Lisa Leonard, director of the Little Glad Center, said that the children enrolled in the Great Start to Readiness Program at the Center are partnered with Livingston Education Services Agency as is the tuition-based Preschool 2 classroom. She went on to say that having options for families and children's early education needs "is one of the strengths of Little Glad."

GSRP 1 Graduates- Ms. Harris

Dallas Allen, Abby Bell, William Blackstone, Kathryn Byers, Liam Camero, Ariadne Castro-Ramos, LilyAnn Collins, Theo Conley, John Douglas, Archer Fournier, Levi Kuhfeldt, Henry Nichols, Matthew Ranta, Charlotte Rupert, and Larry Sayer.



GSRP 2 Graduates- Ms. Hunter

Ella Carlisle, Harper Cash, Cordelia Diehl, Adalynn Fisher, Jack Govan, Emmett Humble, Tara Kaczanowski, Evelyn Kelly, Kolt Kuhfeldt, Grayce Mitchell, River Myers, Rhett Petters, Daisy Saleem, Lucas Sangster, and Jameson Tatarian.



Preschool 2 Graduates- Ms. Tricia

Elaina Daughtery, Evelyn Douglas, Ashton Fischhaber, Hannah Fulton, Ezra Galvin, Henry Heikkila, Henry Lajcaj, Colton Leonard, Lincoln LeTourneau, Myles Limbright, Mack Mesaeh, Isabella Pratt, Princetyn Rodriguez, Sarah Sabol, and Owen Trevorrow.



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Torch 180 holding open house & Spring Gala Masquerade Ball

Open House

As part of the Youth Apprenticeship Week observed in Michigan May 5-11, 2024, Torch 180 invites potential students, parents, supporters, teachers, administrators, and anyone who is interested in learning more about the Torch 180 training program to an Open House on Thursday, May 9 at Torch 180 Café and Coffee Bar at 131 Mill St., Fowlerville.

The events of the day follow:

--11:00-1:00 – Guided tours led by Apprentice Blake;

--1:00-2:00 – Informational Program – Interactive Game, TED Talks presented by Torch 180 Apprentices Vik, Blake, and Shaun, Brian Smith (MCTI), Rhonda Callahan (Torch 180 Founder and President);

--2:00-3:00 – Guided Tours and question and answer session.

The Café and Coffee Bar will be open for food and coffee service during its usual hours: 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM.

Gala

Two hundred-fifty supporters will be donning their masks, gowns, and gala-wear to come together to celebrate the Torch 180 students and programs on May 16, 2024 at the beautiful Waldenwoods Resort & Conference Center located in Howell, Michigan at Torch 180's Spring Gala Masquerade Ball, which is presented by our presenting partner: Farmer's Research, LLC.

"This event is our premiere fundraising opportunity each year" said Rhonda Callahan, Founder & Executive Director, "Each part of the night is designed to celebrate our students and their accomplishments and skills. They will be working with celebrity sous chefs at their sides to prepare a delicious Masquerade Ball Dinner for the guests which they will have the opportunity to present to the attendees. In addition to the delicious dinner, there will be a fun money casino, dancing, a silent auction, a live auction, and multiple raffles and opportunities to win prizes."

The Torch 180 2024 Celebrity Sous Chef roster includes a variety of participants: Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy; Chef Joe Mackle; Chef Bernard Meinke; WILX news reporter Erin Bowling; UPS driver Chad Corey; Outback cook Caleb Dennis; Fowlerville school teacher Michelle Spisz; and Real estate agent and Ingham Township trustee candidate Alesha Metter.

To join the fun - tickets are available online at: <https://givebutter.com/c/NxRJMh>.

Knights of Columbus serving Mother's Day Breakfast at St. Agnes Center

Knights of Columbus Council #8605 invites you to their annual Mother's Day Breakfast on Sunday May 12. Breakfast will be served from 8 until 11am in the Lothamer Parish Center at St Agnes Church. Dine on a selection of cinnamon french toast, homemade biscuits and sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage links, potatoes, fresh fruit, yogurt and more. Your Free-Will donation will help us raise funds for Aid and Support After Pregnancy (ASAP).

ASAP is a Knights of Columbus effort to support pregnant women, mothers and their new children by serving pregnancy resource centers and maternity homes. These pro-life, non-profits are lifelines to women and babies in need and offer essential services that make the difference between a baby being aborted and a baby being born in a supportive environment.

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization of Catholic gentlemen engaged in helping children and families in need locally and throughout the world.

Fowlerville High School News

OFFICE HOURS

Administration Offices

7:00 a.m.– 2:30 p.m.

Building opens

6:45 a.m.

Parents & Seniors 2024 – Make sure to check the senior information page on the FHS website.

SENIORS-- Make sure you have paid all your school fines. You must have them paid before graduation. If you have any questions, ask in the Main Office.

Graduation tickets and information letter will be mailed to the address on MI-Star. Eight graduation tickets will be in that mailing, so please watch for it. FHS does not have extras. In the past, senior parents used social media to get the tickets needed. After the ticket holders get seated, other friends and family are allowed entry to fill all available seats.

Yard Signs: Fowlerville Community Schools has ordered graduation yard signs for all our graduates.

Commencement Practice: Thursday May 30th, at 7:30a.m. in the high school cafeteria. A complete breakfast will be served for seniors. After the senior breakfast students will be required to report to the High School Competition Gym for commencement practice. Practice is mandatory and will be from 8a.m. until about 10a.m., with Grad Gauntlet following.

Commencement Ceremony: The commencement ceremony will be in the High School Competition Gym on Sunday, June 2nd, at 1:00 p.m. Graduating seniors should arrive no later than 12:30 p.m. and report in front of the counseling office. Seniors may park in the bus lot; students only enter through the cafeteria. All other family members are required to enter at the main entrance (door 1).

Fowlerville High School Class of 2024 is looking for donations to help make their Senior Lock-in a memorable celebration that will last a lifetime.

We are looking for both Amazon Wishlist donations as well as monetary donations or corporate sponsors. Please check out the Amazon Wish list below or reach out to Mrs. Conley at conleyc@fowlervilleschools.org for sponsorship opportunities or other ways to donate. Your contributions are greatly appreciated. QR code is on FHS N&V online.

Calling all Fowlerville High School Senior parents and guardians. We are looking for Senior Lock-in Volunteers. We

Hartland Audubon Nature Club to learn about Smoky Mountain National Park

The Hartland Audubon Nature Club will host Gordon Lonie on May 7, 7pm, who will share his adventures in Smoky Mountain National Park. Gordon worked 31 years as a naturalist, presenting educational programs, and served as director of the Sterling Heights Nature Center for 27 years. Come enjoy his impressive photographs and knowledge of Smoky Mountain National Park.

Join us at Hartland Education Support Service Center, 9525 E. Highland Rd., Howell. Use the west entrance and look for our sign in the hall. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information <https://hartlandaudubon.weebly.com/>

have many activities planned during Senior Lock-in and we need your help to make the night run smoothly. Please consider signing up for a volunteer spot or donating food items. QR code is on FHS N&V online.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Micro food pantry please go ahead and put canned goods etc. into the pantry. Self-serve and self-fill. The pantry is located on 2nd St and Grand River next to State Farm.

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Donations being accepted for Grandma's Attic Sale at fairgrounds

It is again time for the Livingston Centre Historic Village annual Grandma's Attic Sale. Once again, the members of the Historic Society ask for the support of the community.

Your generous donations of clean and usable items will be accepted during Drop-off hours at the Fairgrounds beginning Sat., 5/11, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. There will be no drop-off times on Mother's Day, 5/12. Drop-offs resume Mon., 5/13 and continue through Wed., 5/15, same times. Items can be brought to the Commercial Building near the front entrance of The Fowlerville Family Fairgrounds.

As you continue spring cleaning and organizing, please remember the Historic Village, located there inside the Fairgrounds. Your generosity will help restore and preserve

Livingston County's history.

Accepted items include smaller furniture (please, no sofas nor overstuffed chairs), clothing and jewelry, kitchen and household, toys, tools and hardware items, fabrics and crafts, stationary, books and dvd's (please no VHS tapes), smaller sporting goods, collectables and vintage items. The historic society appreciates your donations of good condition, usable items; please make sure all pieces and parts are included, and that everything works.

Unfortunately, the following items will NOT be accepted: large and heavy furniture, TV cabinets/consoles and monitors, large exercise and sports equipment, computers and other electronics, medical or handicap bathroom equipment, mattresses and large headboards, or food.

The Grandma's Attic Sale will be held in the Commercial Building near the front entrance of the Fowlerville Fairgrounds

on Thurs. and Fri, May 16 and May 17 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday, May 18, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No entrance fee and there is a lot of free parking. Items will be sold for reasonable donations during the 3-day sale and all proceeds go to the Historic Village building projects, maintenance, preservation and restoration.

Volunteers are needed for all days, for both set-up and during the sale. It's a great opportunity to help the Historic Village and to meet other community members, or even to log community service hours. The Historic Society will meet (the first Tuesday monthly meeting) Tues., May 7th, 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Fowlerville to make final plans for the sale.

Anyone interested in helping may contact Erin through Facebook/Livingston Centre Historical Village. For more information, email LCHV2023@gmail.com or call the Fowlerville Family Fair Office, 517-223-8186.

Saluting the Seniors in the Fowlerville High School Band & Choir Programs

The graduating seniors who have been part of the Fowlerville High School Band & Choir Programs are being saluted during the next few weeks, prior to their graduation. High School Band Director William

Vlieg asked each of them the following questions:

- Your plans for next year;
- Your favorite band or choir memory.



Leahann Stamp

Leahann Stamp is a clarinet player in the concert and marching bands and also plays piano for the jazz band.

Next year, Leahann plans on attending the University of Michigan to study political science.

In her own words, Leahann's favorite band memory "is when the jazz band traveled to the Hastings Jazz Festival and my friend, Elizabeth Morrow, sprayed pepper spray while we were waiting for our performance, eating at the Walldorff Pub! We had to evacuate the area."



Spade Kargel

Spade Kargel plays french horn in the Wind Ensemble, trumpet in the jazz band, and served as a Drum Major for the marching band.

Next year, Spade plans on attending Central Michigan University.

Spade's favorite band memory dates from their sophomore year when "Soda Cuc dropped their french horn and something inside started rattling. Through some messing around, a rusty pen that looked like it came from the Titanic just dropped out of it on the ground."



Foster Damerow

Foster Damerow is a trumpet player in the Concert Band.

Next year, Foster plans on attending Oakland University.

His favorite memories all center around "late night ice creams after football games and concerts".



Sophia Pluff

Sophia Pluff is a flautist in the Wind Ensemble and jazz band.

Sophia plans on attending Central Michigan University next year.

Her favorite band memory is the trip to London in 2022.

LACASA awarded community service grant to assist sexual assault survivors

LACASA Center is pleased to have been awarded a \$5000 community service grant from CSX Corporation, one of the nation's leading rail-based transportation companies.

LACASA, an independent non-profit based in Howell, empowers victims and survivors of sexual assault as well as advocates for systems change through its Sexual Assault Response Team (SART).

The grant funds will be used to help SART launch a campaign to bring greater community awareness to sexual assault by changing the way society responds to victims. The program, called "Start by Believing," is a global initiative founded by End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI) in 2011, and promotes a culture of support and empathy by encouraging individuals to believe and support victims when they come forward with their stories.

"A cultural shift begins with individual actions," said Sherry Boroto, LACASA Sexual Assault Response Team Manager. "When we start by believing, we lay the groundwork for a society that not only trusts and supports victims but actively works to prevent sexual assault."

SART partners with law enforcement, the Livingston County Prosecutor's Office, courts, medical professionals, and other human service agencies to promote victim safety and abuser accountability. The campaign, which will be unveiled later this year, will take a three-pronged approach, including building a supportive community for victims who disclose assault, improving responses from the professionals who deal with victims, and dispelling harmful myths about sexual assault in schools, workplaces, and community organizations.

"We're so thankful to CSX for the opportunity to further our outreach and spread this message on a wider scale," Boroto said.

The campaign will include videos, social media messaging, and other multimedia elements.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HANDY TOWNSHIP

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED THAT THE HANDY TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A MEETING ON MAY 23, 2024 AT 7:00 P.M. THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING WILL BE TO CONDUCT ANY BUSINESS THAT MAY COME BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND TO HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TEXT AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 2.2 OF THE TOWNSHIP'S ZONING ORDINANCE REGULATING ACCESSORY BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES IN THE TOWNSHIP.

The tentative text of the Zoning Amendment may be examined at the Handy Township Hall, 135 N. Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, MI 48836 during regular business hours. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments may be submitted in care of Laura Eisele, Handy Township Clerk at 135 N. Grand Avenue, P.O. Box 189, Fowlerville, MI 48836 before four o'clock P.M. the day prior to the hearing.

Cathy Elliott, Secretary
May 5, 2024

Cathy Elliott
Handy Township Planning Commission Secretary
135 N. Grand Ave, Fowlerville, MI 48836

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services who are planning to attend the hearing should notify Laura Eisele at (517) 223-3228 within a reasonable time in advance of the date of the hearing.



Patrons will be able to view LIVE Home Arts demonstrations under the Grandstand during fair week.

LIVE Home Arts Demonstrations planned at the 2024 Fowlerville Fair

By Dawn Bhajan,
Superintendent of Fowlerville Family Fair
Open Class Home Arts

For those of you following the revitalization of Fowlerville Fair’s Open Class Home Arts program via this monthly article series, you’ve enjoyed front-row seats to a complete metamorphosis of this once dying program. The Open Home Arts – our Fair’s competitive exhibition classes for makers, growers, crafters, and collectors, open to all Michigan residents ages 5 and up – are coming alive with new classes, including a section devoted to Antiques.

And for the first time, there will be an inaugural Fair-week Exhibitor’s Reception to celebrate the incredible makers whose entries will be on proud display!

We’re also introducing Judge’s Scorecards to accompany each entry with constructive feedback from your Judges. Additionally, “Fowlerville Fair Open Class Home Arts” is now sporting its very own Facebook group, where you can find ideas, tips, advice, connections and intel on the latest Open Home Arts happenings.

And since our last article, yet another element of Open Home Arts’ remarkable revitalization, has officially kicked off—a class series offered in partnership with SELCRA, in which students learn skills and make projects that can be entered into the Fair. You’ll find the first set of these classes at www.selcra.com, using the search term “Home Arts.” A portion of class proceeds are being generously donated to support the Open Home Arts program.

Any of you readers with an interest in sharing your love for your craft via this class series – whatever Home Art it may be—are welcomed and encouraged to email dawnbhajan@gmail.com (no prior teaching experience required – just a love for your craft!)

New classes, new events, new systems, new opportunities... what else could your friendly Fair Board and volunteers possibly have up their sleeves to take this transformation to a

whole new level?

ANSWER: We’re going to bring the Home Arts to LIFE.

Starting this year, LIVE Home Arts demonstrations will run throughout Fair week beneath the Grandstand, with local enthusiasts showing and sharing the how-to’s and history of their particular crafts. Peek over the shoulder of a painter plying their medium. Ask a veteran knitter where to source the best yarn. Watch a container garden blossom with a plant pro’s expertise. Learn the art of woodcraft with a master wood smith. Hear history being brought to life by an antiques collector. And that’s just for starters!

This will be a chance for you and your family to not only tour the scores of fantastic Home Arts entries, but also to see these living arts in action. Exhibits, education and entertainment, all in one location.

Stay tuned to our Facebook group and other Fair publications for Home Arts demonstration schedules, and opportunities to become a demonstrator!

PLEASE NOTE: The Open Class Fairbook is currently under revision, and will go live in late Spring. We’ll announce it here! As always, volunteers are needed and appreciated to help grow the Fowlerville Family Fair Open Home Arts program. Please email dawnbhajan@gmail.com with interest.

Livingston Concert Band to perform ‘In Living Color’ on Saturday, May 11th

The Livingston County Concert Band will be under the direction of Dale Marzewski for their upcoming concert, In Living Color, at 7:00 pm on Saturday May 11th. The concert will be presented at the Rod Bushey Performing Arts Center, Howell High School, 1200 West Grand River Ave. This concert features music from films and TV, including *West Side Story*, *The King and I*, *Midway March* and other favorites.

Admission is \$10. Children and students are free. Refreshments served following the concert.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE TO ALL PURCHASERS -

A lien has been recorded on behalf of Arbor Pointe Condominium Association. The lien was executed on January 5, 2024 and recorded on January 11, 2024, as Instrument 2024R-000694, Livingston County Register of Deeds. The lien secures assessments and other sums as of the date hereof in the amount of Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars and Seventy-Eight Cents (\$3,850.78).

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, June 5, 2024, 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 Cynthia A. Peters, and is situated in the City of Howell, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, and is legally described as follows: Unit 16, of Arbor Pointe, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2286, Page 955 et seq., Livingston County Records, as amended, and designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 135. Sidwell No. 4717-35-204-016 Commonly known as: 735 Griswold, 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: April 19, 2024

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Fowlerville Junior Varsity Softball wins pair of games against St. Johns

The Fowlerville JV Softball Teams continued its winning ways by taking two games from St. Johns on Tuesday, April 30th by scores of 18-7 and 20-9. Ava Rose and Bailey Armstrong each tallied a win, pitching full games. Brynn Goulding, Emma Hartman, and Tessa Smith played solid defense in both games. Anna Buurma added a beautiful catch in the outfield.

Some defensive miscues in game one kept the game close in the beginning. After settling down defensively, the bats helped seal the win. Michaela Gullede and Maggie Buurma were both 3 for 4. Goulding, Bailey Armstrong, and Adyson Euliss were each 1 for 2.

Game two was a much better defensive outing. The hot bats continued with Goulding going 3 for 3. Other top hitters included Gullede - 2 for 3, M. Buurma - 2 for 4, Aubrey Farris - 2 for 5, and Cayden Taylor - 2 for 3.

The Lady Glads take a 9-2 record on the road to Lansing Eastern this coming week.

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 May 15, 2024. 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): Joe E. Mesh, also known as Joseph Mesh, also known as Joseph E. Mesh, and Aline A. Mesh, also known as Aline Mesh, husband and wife

Original Mortgagee: KeyBank National Association

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: May 24, 2002

Date of Mortgage Recording: July 29, 2002

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$37,800.65

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Putnam, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: Part of the North 1/2 of Section 34, Town 1 North, Range 4 East, Putnam Township, Livingston County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at the North 1/4 corner of said Section 34; thence South 88 degrees 51 minutes East, along the North line of said Section 34, which is also the centerline of Patterson Lake Road, 24.53 feet; thence South 00 degrees 43 minutes 04 seconds West, 808.05 feet; thence South 42 degrees 58 minutes 15 seconds East 114.18 feet; thence South 73 degrees 26 minutes 35 seconds East 111.66 feet; thence South 49 degrees 20 minutes 55 seconds East 113.27 feet; thence South 01 degree 19 minutes 35 seconds East 744.18 feet; thence South 89 degrees 38 minutes 33 seconds West 441.25 feet; thence North 01 degree 37 minutes 55 seconds East 1452.20 feet; thence North 00 degrees 23 minutes 30 seconds East 295.30 feet; thence South 88 degrees 29 minutes East, along the North line of said Section 34, which is also the centerline of Patterson Lake Road, 95.47 feet to the point of beginning.

Common street address (if any): 2551 PATTERSON LAKE RD, Pinckney, MI 48169

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: April 14, 2024

Trott Law, P.C.
31440 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 145
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
(248) 642-2515

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(4-14, 4-21, 4-28 & 5-5-24 FNV)

Fowlerville Junior Varsity Softball team sweeps doubleheader with Lakewood

The Fowlerville JV Softball Team swept a doubleheader with Lakewood on Thursday, April 25th, 13-3 and 15-0. Overall, the entire team played well and brought something positive to the field. Rylee Gullede took the win in game one, striking out nine and giving up three hits. Bailey Armstrong pitched a shutout in game two, striking out four and only allowing three hits. Both pitchers threw well.

The Lady Glads only had five hits in the first game, but strung them together at the right time. Tessa Smith was 2 for 4, Maggie Buurma drilled a line drive to the fence for a double, and Michaela Gullede was 2 for 3 with a double and home run. The bats exploded in game two tallying fifteen hits. Brynn Goulding - 3 for 4, Smith - 2 for 3, Gullede - 1 for 3 with another home run, Aubrey Farris - 1 for 1, Maggie Buurma - 3 for 3, Ava Rose - 2 for 2, Mya Lanza - 1 for 1, Audrey Felver - 1 for 2, and Anna Buurma - 1 for 1.

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, May 29, 2024. 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 Sean Underwood and Michele Underwood, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Polaris Home Funding Corp, Mortgagee, dated November 26, 2007, and recorded on November 29, 2007, as Document Number: 2007R-038475, Livingston County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated April 04, 2024 and recorded April 11, 2024 by Document Number: 2024R-006183, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Two and 92/100 (\$121,232.92) including interest at the rate of 4.50000% per annum.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Conway, Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 19 of Glen-Mary Meadows Site Condominium, according to the Master Deed thereof, recorded in Liber 3125, pages 173 through 259, Livingston County Records, designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 233, and all recorded amendments thereof, last amended by First Amendment recorded in Liber 3658, page 907, Livingston County Records, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements, as set forth in said Master Deed, as amended and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Commonly known as: 6631 E JULIE CT, BYRON, MI 48418

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.

Dated: April 28, 2024

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.

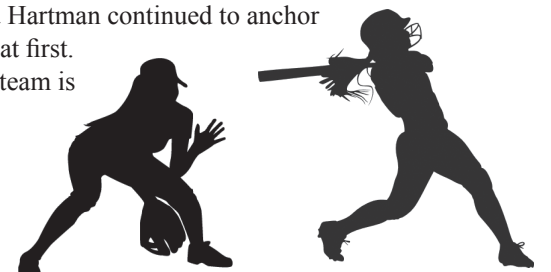
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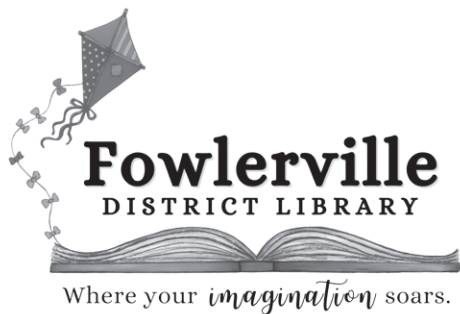
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Some defensive gems killed potential rallies by Lakewood. In game two, Lakewood had runners on first and second with no outs. Buurma picked off the runner at first and Smith snagged a line drive, doubling off the runner on second with Goulding. Smith had a spectacular outing at second base. Cayden Taylor and Felver had nice catches in the outfield. Michaela Gullede looked solid at third base, and Emma Hartman continued to anchor the infield at first.

The JV team is now 7-2.





Upcoming Events

Monday – Wednesday: 9:30 am to 7:00 pm
 Thursday: 9:30 am to 8:00 pm
 Friday: 9:30 am to 6:00 pm
 Saturday: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
 Sunday: Closed

For any questions, or to register for programs, call us at 517-223-9089.

STORYTIMES

Family Storytime (Ages 1-5)

Have fun singing songs, reading stories, dancing, and playing! Tuesdays & Wednesdays • 10am

PJ Storytime (Ages 1-5)

Wear your pjs for an evening storytime. We will have snacks & crafts. Bring a blanket and stuffie to be extra cozy. Monday, May 6 • 6pm

KIDS & FAMILY

First Friday Performance (All Ages)

Join us for a live performance by Gary Dixon from “The Way it Was Entertainment” on June 7 between 5 & 6pm to get your weekend off to a great start.

Petting Zoo

Carousel Acres will be here with cute baby animals. Pet the bunnies, goats and mini horse. Saturday, May 11 • 11am

Perler Bead Party (Ages 7-12)

Join Storm to make your own Perler Bead creation. Friday, May 10 • 4 – 5pm

Chess Club

Join the Chess Club! The Mid-Michigan Jr. Chess Club will meet. All levels are welcome from beginner to advanced! Saturdays • 1-3:30pm

Kids Krafternoons (Ages 7-12)

Drop in and get crafty with a new and exciting craft each month! Supplies provided. Monday, May 13 • 4-5pm

Lego Club (Ages 7-12)

Build your own Lego creations and complete challenges Thursdays • 4pm

Crochet Kits

Stop by the library on the 15th of the month to grab a themed crochet amigurumi kit. Provide your own hook and everything else is included. While supplies last.

Homeschool Social

Meet for learning, fun and snacks. Mondays, thru May 20 • 12-1:30 pm

New Graphic Novel Club (Ages 7-12)

Join Storm for a discussion on LUMBERJANES by N.D. Stevenson, Monday, May 20 • 4-5pm

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.

TEENS

Teen Tuesdays at the Movies

Join us to watch GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY VOL. 3 together. Tuesday, May 28 • 3pm

Crafting (Teens)

Join Mary and drop in to make crafts such as sewing, resin jewelry, bow making, diamond painting, and much more! Wednesdays • 2:30-4:00pm

Twitch Streaming (All Ages)

Join Connor and Tally and get sneak peeks of new games! Find us online - twitch.tv/fowlervillelibrary Mondays • 3:30-4:30pm

Board Games with Connor (Age 10+)

Join Connor and friends for some after school fun. Tuesdays • 3-5pm

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

ADULTS

You Be You Craft Night (Adults)

Join Jackie and Cindy to work on a variety of crafts. Registration Required. Thursday, June 6 • 6:30pm

Find Your People at the Library

Join us for this fun exploration of Ancestry, Library Edition. Bring your laptop or use one of our computers. Tuesday, May 14 • 1pm

Jam Session

Join Mr. Damerow for some musical collaboration. Bring your horn, keyboard, harmonica, or whatever you have and join the fun. Tuesday, May 21 • 5:00 – 7:30pm

Cardmaking

Join Mary to make 4 greeting cards with the theme of “Summer”. Registration is required. Thursday, May 30 • 6:30 pm & Friday, May 31 • 11am

Scrapbooking (Adults)

Join Mary to scrapbook your favorite photos. Stay the whole time or for just a few hours. Everyone gets their own table. Registration is required. Saturday, May 18 • 10:30 – 3:30

Shelf-Indulgence Book Group (Adults)

This is a traditional book discussion group. You can get a copy of the book at the front desk. Next meeting, we

will discuss STARTER VILLAIN by John Scalzi. Thursday, May 23 • 2 pm

Beyond the Book Discussion Group (Adults)

Book discussion plus movie or documentary. Books are available at the front desk. Next meeting, we will discuss WOMEN TALKING by Miriam Toews. Thursday, May 9 • 6:30pm

Community Book Discussion

The League of Women Voters will be here to discuss the THE BEAST: RIDING THE RAILS AND DODGING NARCOS ON THE MIGRANT TRAIL by Oscar Martinez. The public is invited. Thursday, May 9 • 6:30pm

Sewing with Patty (Adults)

Bring your sewing machine and learn from a pro. Registration is required. Wednesday, May 15 • 6:00 pm

FDL Oral History Project

Record your history with us as we capture the memories and stories of our residents. Call to schedule an audio interview, which can be done by a family member or staff member and can include video. Recordings will become part of the FDL historical collection.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 PROBATE COURT
 LIVINGSTON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent’s Estate

CASE NO. and JUDGE
 2024-22525-DE

Court address and telephone no.

204 S Highlander Way, Suite 2, Howell, Michigan 48843
 (517) 546-3750

Estate of Theresa L. Gutowski a/k/a Theresa Rogowski
 Date of Birth: January 28, 1967

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Theresa L. Gutowski a/k/a Theresa Rogowski, died March 16, 2024. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Katherine M. Gutowski, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S Highlander Way, Suite 2, Howell and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Attorney:

Noah J. Christie, Esq. P87072
 41000 W Seven Mile Rd, Suite 200
 Northville, MI 48167
 (248) 347-2950

Personal Representative:

Katherine M. Gutowski
 9833 Brandi Ln
 Fowlerville, MI 48836
 (313) 725-1510

(5-5-24 FNV)



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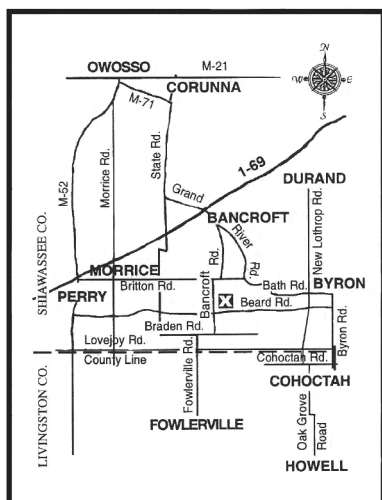
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The Livingston County Consortium On Aging
 is proud to present

Senior Celebration Days!

This year’s Senior Celebration will take place at
 6 Livingston County Senior Centers!

With the help from our local Sponsors we will be providing
 a fun time with:

- Lunch provided by Senior Nutrition / Meals on Wheels
- Different Games at each Senior Center
- Gift cards and prizes for game winners
- Musical Entertainment
- Desserts provided by Nancy C. Nawrocki, Elder Law Attorney

Event time: 11am until 2pm

Howell Senior Center:	1661 N. Latson Road, Howell, MI	517-545-0219	Tuesday, May 7th
Fowlerville Senior Center:	203 N. Collins Street, Fowlerville, MI	517-223-3929	Thursday, May 9th
Putnam Twp. Senior Center:	3280 W. M-36, Pinckney, MI	734-878-1810	Thursday, May 16th
Brighton Senior Center:	850 Spencer Road, Brighton, MI	810-299-3817	Tuesday, May 21st
Hamburg Senior Center:	10405 Merrill Road, Whitmore Lake, MI	810-222-1140	Friday, May 24th
Hartland Senior Center:	9525 E. Highland Road, Howell, MI	810-626-2135	Thursday, May 30th

Contact each Senior Center at least 7 days before the events to register!
 Event cost, including lunch: \$5.00

Fowlerville High School holds Senior Honors Night

Fowlerville High School held its Annual Senior Honors Night on Wednesday, May 1, at the Alverson Center for Performing Arts. Over \$40,000 in local scholarships were awarded during the program.

The Top 10 seniors were introduced, followed by recognition of seniors who belong to the National Honor Society. In addition, all of the seniors who will be graduating summa cum laude, having obtained a 3.9 or higher grade-point-average were also recognized.

A total of 53 seniors received a scholarship or some form of special recognition during the evening. The Ironman Award was also presented to those seniors who played on a team for each of the three sports season of the school year for all four years of high school.

High School Principal Amy Pashak emceed the event.

Top 10 Graduates: Isaiah Beach (valedictorian), Alexandra McKee (salutatorian), Avery Challiss, Morgan Challiss, Richard Davis, Kyla Durbin, Halli Jorgensen, Molly Kilpela, Ava Neiryneck, and Alexis Young.

Summa Cum Laude Graduates: Isaiah Beach, Victoria Briggs, Avery Challiss, Morgan Challiss, Richard Davis, Kyla Durbin, Ashley Johnson, Halli Jorgensen, Mackenzie Kelly, Molly Kilpela, Alexandra McKee, Ava Neiryneck, Tara Peterson, Travis Saint Martin, and Alexis Young.

National Honor Society Graduates: Jenna Arbenowske, Victoria Briggs, and Mackenzie Kelly.

Bank of Ann Arbor Scholarship—Emma Wilber.

Pam Motz Memorial Art Scholarship—Victoria Briggs.

Fowlerville Bus Driver's Scholarship—Kaitlynn Campos.

Maison Z. Wilkinson Scholarship—Morgan Challiss, Avery Challiss, Caden Gill, Ian Hartke, and Dillon Wieas.

Fowlerville Rotary Athletic Scholarship—Leah Clark, and Brendan Ray.

FEA Scholarship—Savannah Cheney, and Kyla Durbin.

Fowlerville Rotary Service Award—Bryce Engle, and Ava Neiryneck.

Fowlerville Athletic Boosters Scholarship—Victoria Briggs, Richard Davis, Angelle Haan, and Brendan Ray.

Christopher M. Collins Memorial Scholarship—Grant Kargel, Emily Riley, and Leahann Stamp.

American Red Cross Scholarship—Jenna Arbenowske, Madison Groff, and Garrett Randolph.

The Gordon & Gladys Harmon Scholarship Award—Halee Haydu.

Margaret VanGorder Scholarship—Kaitlynn Campos, and Karson Lovejoy.

Frank Abbott Scholarship—Aleaha Foster Mezzenatto.

George & Ilah Mae Damman Scholarship—Ava Neiryneck.

Fowlerville Board of Education Scholarship—Olivia Allen, and Lily Hall.

Fowlerville Athletic Boosters Military Scholarship—William Bergin.

Lizabeth Childs Memorial Scholarship for Science—Leah Clark.

The Baker Award for Diverse Students—Kyla Durbin.

FHS Alumni Scholarship—Richard Davis, Lily Hall, Halli Jorgensen, and Nolan Targosz.

Brody Danger Rocco Memorial Scholarship—Jacob Esch, and Ian Hartke.

Joseph Lee Smith Memorial Scholarship—Leahann Stamp.

Orson A. Rose, Post 215, American Legion Scholarship—Michael Hatfield, and Caydence Rager.

Hutchins-Near Scholarship—Victoria Briggs, Griffin Gonzalez, and Dillon Wieas.

Jerry Motz Memorial Agricultural Scholarship—Halee Haydu.



TOP 10 GRADUATES—From left, front row, Molly Kilpela, Halli Jorgensen, Ava Neiryneck, Alexandra McKee (salutatorian), Kyla Durbin; back row, Alexis Yung, Richard Davis, Morgan Challiss, Avery Challiss, and Isaiah Beach (valedictorian).



SUMMA CUM LAUDE SENIORS—From left, front row, Victoria Briggs, Molly Kipela, Halli Jorgensen, Tara Peterson, Avery Challiss, Kyla Durbin; back row, Ashley Johnson, Alexandra McKee, Mackenzie Kelly, Isaih Beach, Travis St. Martin, Richard Davis, and Alexia Young



FOWLerville FOOD AND NUTRITION SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Lindsey Palm and presenter Amy Verhelle-Smith



GEORGE & ILAH MAE DAMMAN SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Ava Neiryneck and presenter Aaron Damman

Fowlerville Rotary Trade School Award—Mia Jaeger.
Carrie M. Kunde Memorial Scholarship—Mackenzie Kelly.

FHS Student Council Scholarship—Mackenzie Kelly.
Dan Krebs Memorial Scholarship—Mason Munsell.
Fowlerville Food and Nutrition Scholarship—Lindsey Palm.

The Willow Yon Memorial Arts Scholarship Visual Art Scholarship—Leah Clark, and Aislyn Long.

Debbie Bailey Class of 1971 Memorial Scholarship for Women in Science—Selena Ampuero, Raya Goulding, and

Hayli Lennard.

Phibbs Good Kids Scholarship—Emily Riley.
Ardale L. Allshouse Memorial Scholarship for Nursing—Kaitlyn Seiter.

FHS Drama Scholarship—Bryce Engle, and Lindsey Palm.

FHS Technical Theatre Scholarship—Kayla Donohoe, and Lindsey Palm.

FHS Ironman—Victoria Briggs, Leah Clark, Angelle Haan, John Lukasik, Gaberial Minock, Mason Munsell, and Brendan Ray.

Fowlerville High School Senior Honors Night



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS—From left, sponsor Michelle Hardenbrook, Victoria Briggs, Mackenzie Kelly, and Jenna Arbenowkse



ORSON A. ROSE, POST 215 AMERICAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Michael Hatfield, presenter Reggie Talbot, and Caydence Rager



MARGARET VAN GORDER SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Judy Recker, Karson Lovejoy, and Kaitlynn Campos



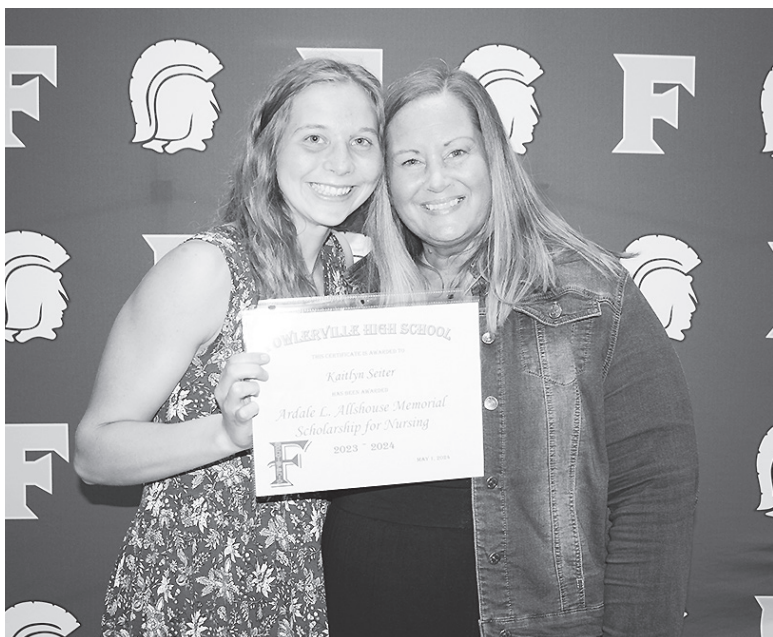
FOWLERVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Olivia Allen, presenter Amy Sova, and Lily Hall



FOWLERVILLE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Michelle Spisz, Savannah Cheney, Kyla Durbin, and presenter Stephie Harper



FOWLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Bryce Engle, presenter Kim Sergent, and Lindsey Palm



ARDALE L. ALLSHOUSE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR NURSING—From left, Kaitlyn Seiter and presenter Jill Thomas



BANK OF ANN ARBOR SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Emma Wilber and presenter Kristi Redford

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Fowlerville High School Senior Honors Night



FHS TECHNICAL THEATRE SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Lindsey Palm, presenter Kim Sergent, and Kayla Donohoe



PHIBBS FAMILY "GOOD-KID SCHOLARSHIP"—From left, presenter Connie Phibbs, Emily Riley, and Kevin Phibbs



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS BUS DRIVERS' SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Carla Ellens and Kaitlynn Campos



PAM MOTZ MEMORIAL ART SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Victoria Briggs and presenter Scott Motz



JERRY MOTZ MEMORIAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Halee Haydu and presenter Scott Motz



BRODY DANGER ROCCO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Evan Martin, Jacob Esch, Ian Hartke, and presenter Gregg Rocco



JOSEPH LEE SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Evan Martin, Leahann Stamp, and presenter Gregg Rocco



THE WILLOW YON MEMORIAL VISUAL ARTS SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Danielle Hood, Leah Clark, Aislyn Long, and presenter Denise Yon



CARRIE M. KUNDE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP— From left, presenter Paul Kunde, Mackenzie Kelly, and presenter Christine Kunde

Fowlerville High School Senior Honors Night



FRANK ABBOTT SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Judy Recker and Aleaha Foster Mezzenatto



CHRISTOPHER M. COLLINS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Nancy Collins, Grant Kargel, Leahann Stamp, Emily Riley, and presenter Connor Collins



FOWLERVILLE ROTARY SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Dawn Horton, Bryce Engle, Ava Neiryck, and presenter Hank Vaupel



FOWLERVILLE ROTARY TRADE SCHOOL AWARD—From left, presenter Karl Witt, Mia Jaeger, presenter Hank Vaupel, and presenter Dawn Horton



FOWLERVILLE ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Richard Davis, Halli Jorgensen, presenter Judy Recker, Nolan Targosz, and Lily Hall



FOWLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Jill Thomas and Mackenzie Kelly



ROTARY ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Hank Vaupel, Leah Clark, Brendan Ray, and presenter Dawn Horton



HUTCHINS-NEAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Victoria Briggs, presenter Joyce Hutchins, Griffin Gonzalez, and Dillon Wieas

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Fowlerville High School Senior Honors Night



MAISSON WILKINSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Avery Challiss, Caden Gill, presenter Maylene Turnbo, presenter Molly Wilkinson, Ian Hartke, Dillon Wieas, and Morgan Challis



DAN KREBS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Michelle Hardenbrook and Mason Munsell



DEBBIE BAILEY CLASS OF 1971 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE—From left, presenter Karen Cochran, presenter Jeff Hymer, presenter Tracie Hymer, Raya Goulding, Selena Ampuero, and Hayli Lennard



FOWLERVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS MILITARY SCHOLARSHIP—From left, presenter Jill Thomas and William Bergin



FOWLERVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS SCHOLARSHIP—From left, Richard Davis, Angelle Haan, presenter Jill Thomas, Victoria Briggs, and Brendan Ray



THE BAKER AWARD FOR DIVERSE STUDENTS—From left, presenter Michelle Hardenbrook and Kyla Durbin

**Congratulations to
all Scholarship and
Award Winners!**

Fowlerville High School Senior Honors Night



IRONMAN AWARD (played on a team in each season of the school year for all four years of high school)—From left, Leah Clark, Angelle Haan, Victoria Briggs, Mason Munsell, presenter Jeff Finney, Brendan Ray, Gabriel Minock, and John Lukasik



Ultimate Ironman Award given to Judy Recker

The Ironman Award is bestowed on Fowlerville High School seniors who have played on a team each sports season of the school year for all four years of high school. That comes to at least 12 seasons or teams.

In an acknowledgement of her long tenure with Fowlerville athletics which began as a girls coach during her teaching career, included many years as the announcer at track meets, and more recently as the junior high athletic director, Judy was awarded the Ultimate Ironman Award at last Wednesday's Senior Honors Night. She was already at the event as a presenter of the Margaret VanGorder Scholarship, the Frank Abbott Scholarship, and the Fowlerville Alumni Scholarship—the latter due to her being the president of the Alumni Association. The vase was colored purple.



LIZABETH CHILDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR SCIENCE—From left, presenter Sarah Childs, Leah Clark, and presenter Doug Childs

Tickets on sale for Fowlerville High School Alumni Banquet on June 8

As the Bay City Rollers would say, "S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y Night!" on June 8th is the place to be to celebrate the FHS Alumni Association's 130th annual celebration of the past, present, and future! Join us for social hour/photos at 4pm, with the program beginning at 6pm when we toast to those graduating classes marking a reunion anniversary milestone.

Tickets are \$25 in advance/\$30.00 at the door and are available at Reggie's Barber Shop and Beauty Salon (127 N. Grand Avenue) or online securely at <https://www.ticketleap.com/events/tickets/fhsalumniassociation/130th-fhs-alumni-association-banquet>. There is a small fee to order online.

We know we are toasting the classes of 1949, 1964, 1969, 1974, and 2004. We would still like to see more classes, but just come as you are especially the '80s, '90s, '00s, and '10s classes.

If you are a business looking to advertise in the program, please contact Meghan Swain-Kuch at fhsalumniassociation@gmail.com. For just \$25, your business card is printed in the program, and you are given a write up on the FHS Alumni Association Facebook page, the #223Living page, and Meghan's personal page. You will also be named in the *Fowlerville News & Views*. Join us! It's a great time!

Trinity Health Michigan hospitals earn 'A' safety grade from organization

Trinity Health Livingston, Trinity Health Grand Rapids, and Chelsea Hospital, a joint venture with Trinity Health and University of Michigan Health, have all earned an 'A' Hospital Safety Grade from The Leapfrog Group for the 2024 spring grades.

The Leapfrog Group assigns an "A," "B," "C," "D" or "F" grade to general hospitals across the country based on more than 30 measures of errors, accidents, injuries and infections, as well as the systems that hospitals have in place to prevent them.

"One of our core values at Trinity Health is safety," said Rosalie Tocco-Bradley, M.D., PhD, chief clinical officer of Trinity Health Michigan. "We embrace a culture that prevents harm and nurtures a healing, safe environment for all, so to see our hard work be recognized is very reassuring. While this recognition is rewarding, there is always more work to be done to provide the highest quality of care to every single patient. I am very thankful for our physicians, clinicians and support staff, all of whom work to make our hospital and the care we provide as safe as possible."

The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade is the only hospital ratings program exclusively based on hospital prevention of medical errors, infections and injuries that kill more than 500 patients a day nationally. The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade is peer-reviewed, fully transparent and free to the public. Grades are updated twice annually in the fall and spring.

"Everyone who works at Trinity Health Livingston, Trinity Health Grand Rapids and Chelsea Hospital should be proud of this 'A' Hospital Safety Grade," said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. "It takes complete dedication of at every level, and an ironclad commitment to putting patients first. I thank these hospitals, their leadership, clinicians, staff, and volunteers for caring so deeply for their patients and their safety."

To see the full grade details and to access patient tips for staying safe in the hospital, please visit HospitalSafetyGrade.org.

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**Fowlerville senior citizen group tours
Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park**

On Thursday, April 25 a jovial group from the Fowlerville Senior Center traveled to the Frederick Meijer Gardens and Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids.

Members toured by tram the numerous gardens, including natural wetlands, woodlands, meadows, various botanical gardens, and a large Japanese garden. Along the way they were also treated to various flowering trees and flowers, including daffodils and tulips.

Members also had the pleasure of viewing numerous unique and varied sculptures placed throughout Meijer

Gardens. These sculptures serve to complement the various gardens. The group had a very good lunch at the James & Shirley Balk Café where colorful hanging glass sculptures added to the dining ambiance.

The final tour was the Butterfly exhibit held in the Lena Meijer Tropical Conservatory. Stunning is an understatement, when attempting to describe the tropical plants and the various colorful butterflies species from around the world.

**Fowlerville Varsity Softball Team
sweeps two games against St. Johns**

After struggling the previous week the Fowlerville Varsity Softball Team responded by sweeping St Johns 12-2 and 11-3 last Tuesday, April 30th. Tori Briggs had a great night at the plate, going 3-3 in game one with a double and 2 home runs and driving in five. Tommi Kleinschmidt added 3 hits with a triple and 2 RBIs. McKenna Maybee had a 2-hit night, driving in 2 and stealing 4 bases. Angelle Haan made her season debut with 2 hits and a stolen base. Briggs (6-1)

picked up the win in the circle, giving up 1 ER and striking out 8 in five innings.

Briggs started game two where she left off, going 4-4 with 5 more RBIs. Her total included a double and 2 more home runs. McKayla Fletcher also homered, singled and drove in 2. Kleinschmidt added 2 doubles for Fowlerville and Maybee and Tara Peterson each collected 2 hits with Peterson picking up a double and Maybee stealing another base. Briggs (7-1) picked up the win in relief, going 5 2/3 innings with 3 hits allowed and 8 strike outs.

Fowlerville is 9-5 on the year.



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Title Winners were Karalynn Johnson and David Flores.

Maria's School of Dance performers 'Shine on Stage'

Competitive dancers from Maria's School of Dance shined on stage at four regional competitions this season. Members of the MSD competition troupe Dance Express entertained judges and audience members with their solos, duets, trios, and small and large-group choreography.

Highlights of this award-winning troupe's season were: first place overall and Choreography Award for "Undertow," choreographed by Kristin Donovan; "Saved" won Most Entertaining, "Heaven is Here" and "He Did It" won first place overall, all of them choreographed by Marissa Robinson; "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious", choreographed by Maria Usher, won first place overall.

"Mambo #5" dancers and choreographer Lydia Luark won a Crowd Pleaser award. Soloists David Flores and Karalynn Johnson were crowned title winners in the junior and senior divisions. Chloe Owens won first place overall with her solo "Favorite Crime" (Kristin Donovan) and was a super soloist with her solo "Human" (Marissa Robinson)—not only receiving first place overall but was also the highest scoring soloist ages 12 and up.

Natalie Ulanski received first place overall and a Crowd Pleaser award for her first solo "Do What I Do," choreographed by Makenna Usher. Natalya Flores won first place overall for her vocal solo, "Dead Mom." Our newest little competitors were awarded the special Stole the Show award by the judges for "Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," choreographed by Sara Johnson. Nine student scholarships to national competitions and conventions were awarded to Dance Express dancers as well as 21 judges and standout awards.

Dance Express is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to educate, enrich, and enable the lives of children and teens in Livingston County and the surrounding areas, through exposure to and instruction in the dance arts. If you would like more information about Dance Express and Maria's School of Dance, please contact the Studio at (517) 223-0036.



Highest scoring soloist ages 12 and up was Chloe Owens.



Maria's School of Dance students were, from left, top row: Audrey Heinrich, Jubilee Gronow, Makenna Click, Chloe Reighard, Natalya Flores, Ashlyn Dean, second row: Haley Odom, Penelope Zube, Brinley Dean, Makenzy Chapman, David Flores; and third row: Madison Odom, Izzy Brown, Hailee Hines, Anna Gnagey, Zoelle Adams, Ruby Jeffrey; bottom row: Natalie Ulanski, Abby Spalding, Madison DeZess (2024 FHS Graduate) Lexi McKee, and (2024 FHS Graduate) Karalynn Johnson. Not in group photo: Chelsea Drouillard, Lauren Keller, Lydia Litner, Mckenna Moulton, Chloe Owens.

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Visiting the Winter Estates of Thomas Edison & Henry Ford

By Karen Grab

Twice, in earlier years, I visited the Winter Estates of Thomas Edison and Henry Ford in Florida. The first was in 2005, with husband Ed, brother John and my Mom (Dorothy) and the other was with my sister Kathy in 2015.

These estates are located at 2350 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Thomas Edison, who had a home and lab in West Orange, New Jersey, was tired of the cold winters. He had a business partner, Ezra Gilliland, and they took a drive to the town of Fort Meyers in 1885. They both loved this small village so much that within 24 hours they decide to purchase acreage on the Caloosahatchee River.

Ezra Gilliland was the inventor of the American Bell switchboard and an expert telegrapher. Construction began on two identical homes constructed of pre-cut lumber from Maine. An electrical laboratory was also built for Thomas, our famous inventor. Not long afterward the two partners had a falling out, with Gilliland departing and Edison purchasing his property as a guest house.

Regarding his experiments, Edison said "I have not failed. I have found 10,000 ways that did not work."

In 1914, Henry and Clara Ford, along with their son Edsel, visited Fort Myers at the invitation of Thomas Edison. They enjoyed the visit so much that two years later Ford purchased the home adjacent to the Edison Winter Estate.

Estate guided walking tour is Monday-Sunday 9am to 5:30pm. It takes around 2 hours and longer if you visit the gift shop with many history books and designer shirts/hats.

Thomas Edison's Winter Estate- visit the winter home and adjoining guest house of Thomas Edison, the man responsible for bringing the electric light, the phonograph and so many wonderful inventions into the world.

Henry Ford's Winter Estate- visit the home of Henry Ford, the man responsible for bringing the automobile to the world. You will see the assortment of antique cars on display.

Edison's Research Laboratory- walk through Edison's laboratory where he experimented with various chemicals, including goldenrod as a source for natural rubber. See the cot where Edison "catnapped",

The Edison Artifact Museum- the tour concludes in the Edison museum where you will see extensive memorabilia, artifacts and many of Edison's inventions.

Beautiful Botanical Gardens- the estates are covered with exotic plants, including a 400 foot Banyan tree. Many of



Statue of Thomas Edison with the Banyan trees all around us. Karen on left and Kathy on right.



Nice walking path in front of the Caloosahatchee River. Ed liked the wide open space. There are wooden benches to sit on and watch the view and hear the waves.

these plants were used in Edison's research, and your guide will provide interesting facts about their uses.

We went on the Electric Launch River Cruise. Edison made the storage battery for his boat called the "Reliance". A small generator located on shore provided dockside service for recharging the boat's batteries. You take a cruise on the Caloosahatchee River. The water is five feet deep as we learned by taking a ride on his boat.

Edison and Ford had a lifetime friendship and a driving force behind their bright ideas. As business partners, friends and neighbors they put the wheels of progress in motion... moving society toward a brighter future.

For more information go to <https://edisonfordwinterstates.org> (239) 334-7419



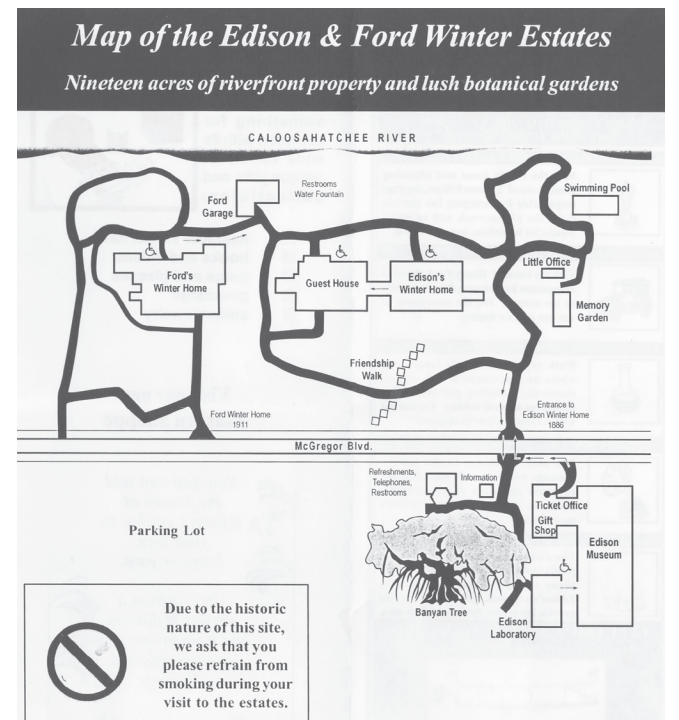
Thomas Edison's electric boat was called the "Reliance" and he used it to prove his long lasting alkaline battery would work. It provided entertainment for his guests and he loved to fish from it.



This is the Caloosahatchee River and you can see the Edison home at a distance.



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Map of the Estates in Ft. Myers in Florida.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

5/13/24	Flower Pick Up Day 11am-4pm
5/16/24	5 th Grade Talent Show 1:30pm
5/27/24	No School – Memorial Day
5/30/24	Grad Gauntlet 10:15am
5/31/24	Field Day
6/3/24	½ Day 12:02pm dismissal
6/4/24	Last Day of School – ½ Day 12:02pm Dismissal

ATTENDANCE LINE: If your child will not be at school, please call the attendance line to excuse their absence. The attendance line number is 517-223-6333.

SPRING FLOWER SALE:

Flower Pick Up Date: Monday, May 13th– Your flowers arrive at Kreeger Elementary, pick up time is from 11:00

Smith Elementary School News

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 am – 4:30 pm

School Hours: 8:50 am – 3:32 pm

IMPORTANT DATES:

May 27 – NO SCHOOL- MEMORIAL DAY RECESS
June 3 – ½ Day of School (Dismissal 12:02)
June 4 – ½ Day of School (Dismissal 12:02)

Kindergarten Round Up dates have passed, but you can still enroll incoming students for this fall! Begin the registration on the Fowlerville Schools Website. When you have completed the pre-enrollment online, that is the time to call the Smith Office at 517-223-6430 to set up a time to come in and finish the enrollment process.

What do I need to bring?

- Student Birth Certificate issued by the state or country of birth
- Current immunization record
- Vision screening record, after age 3 (For Kindergarten or Kinder Academy)
- Drivers' License
- Two forms of residency (utility bill, tax statement, etc.)
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Please note: If you are unable to pick up your plants on this date and time, please make arrangements with friends or family to have them picked up. We are NOT responsible for any plants not picked up.

FIELD DAY: May 31st

- 3rd grade 1:45pm-3:05pm
- 4th grade 12:10pm-1:30pm
- 5th grade 9:25pm-11:00am

We are still looking for volunteers for Field Day! If you are interested in helping out on Field Day, please contact Ms. Faucher: faucherk@fowlervilleschools.org

LOST AND FOUND: Missing a sweatshirt? Coat? Boots? Check out the Kreeger lost and found. We have lots of items that have been left behind.

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS:

All pre-enrollments can be done online www.fowlervilleschools.org. After you complete those documents

Fowlerville Fire Department Report

April 25 - 7:16 a.m. Medical response on Meadowview Ln in the Village.

12:24 p.m. Medical response on Cedar Rd in Handy Township.

April 26 - 7:29 p.m. Electrical hazard on Fowlerville Rd in Handy Township.

8:20 p.m. Medical response on W Lovejoy Rd in Conway Township.

April 27 - 12:24 p.m. Medical response on Eagle Ridge Ln in Handy Township.

7:51 p.m. Medical response on Sargent Rd in Handy Township.

April 28 - 1:58 a.m. Smoke alarm activation on Roberts Rd in Iosco Township.

5:40 p.m. Burn complaint on S Truhn Rd in Iosco Township.

6:58 p.m. Medical response on Marjorie Rd in Iosco Township.

9:58 p.m. Medical response on Jessica Circle in the Village.

April 29 - 6:10 a.m. Smoke alarm investigation on Swartz River Dr in Handy Township.

12:30 p.m. Assist Livingston County EMS on E Van Riper Rd in the Village.

2:28 p.m. Medical response on N Grand Ave in the Village.

5:59 p.m. Medical response on Alans Dr in Handy Township.

9:14 p.m. Medical response on Chippewa River Dr in Handy Township.

11:50 p.m. Medical response on Amanda Dr in Handy Township.

April 30 - 9:05 a.m. Medical response on Truhn Rd in Handy Township.

9:10 a.m. Medical response on Majestic Blvd in Handy Township.

9:25 a.m. Medical response on James Dr in Handy Township.

6:58 p.m. Medical response on Majestic Blvd in Handy Township.

May 1 - 8:06 p.m. Medical response on Chippewa River Dr in Handy Township.

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.



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Webberville Report



Webberville Garden Club helps with story time about Gardening at library

The Webberville Garden Club helped with a story time about Gardening at Webberville Capital Area District Library on Saturday, April 27. After the amazing Miss

Amanda did songs, dance, and stories, members of the Garden Club assisted the young people with potting a pansy. From left were Amanda Vorce (Librarian), Linda Erwin, Julie Hath, Janice Wheeler, and Jeannie Bauer-Bosworth.

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Senior Spotlight - Emily Larson

Written in collaboration with Olivia Wolff

Emily Ann Larson is the daughter of John Larson and Heather Yanowitz, granddaughter of Olive Lott and older sister to John Larson, a Webberville Middle School student.

Emily moved to Webberville early in her sophomore year of high school. She is a talker and very outgoing. English teacher Mrs. Mayes said of her, "Emily is not only highly intelligent in school and out, but also has a lot of common sense."

Emily said that her favorite class is drama. She has participated in drama since 10th grade and really enjoys it. Earlier this year, the class put on a dinner theater featuring: "It Happened On Route 66." Emily played a major role as a chef named Cookie. In the spring, the drama class did their rendition of a Disney favorite "Frozen Jr." where Emily played a rock troll named Pabbie.

Additionally, Emily engages in many extracurricular activities such as Choir, Robotics, FFA, and Track. During track season, Emily can be seen on the field participating in Shot Put and the Discus throw.

The soon-to-graduate senior has had many good memories at Webberville, but one thing that sticks out to her are the high school football games. She said that she just enjoys the excitement of the game and laughing with her friends.

Outside of school Emily has a job. So in her spare time, Emily likes to spend it with her friends and just hang out. She also really enjoys reading and listening to music.

Emily is still undecided on what she will be doing right after high school but would like to start the process of becoming an EMT dispatcher. Her words of advice to all of the underclassmen are, "Show up every day even if you are too tired."

Williamston Area Senior Center

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May 2024 Events

Monday, May 6th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Blood Pressure Screening at 10am, Christy and the Willows provide lunch and play Family Feud at 12:30pm.

Tuesday, May 7th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Chair Exercise at 11am (day change), NATIONAL TOURISM DAY, Michigan travel video and name your favorite hidden gem in Michigan at 12:30pm.

Wednesday, May 8th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Memorial Lutheran School performs songs from "A Knight to Remember" at 11am, Chair Volleyball at 12:30pm, Needle Work Group 1-3pm.

Thursday, May 9th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, NATIONAL TRAIN DAY, Bill Struck presents 'The Williamston Connection to the Spartan Locomotive and Polar Express' at 12:30pm.

Monday, May 13th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, NATIONAL APPLE PIE DAY, Mother's Day Recognition and Trivia, Quarter Bingo at 12:30pm.

Tuesday, May 14th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Wheel of Fortune game at 12:30pm.

Wednesday, May 15th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Chair Exercise at 11am, Attorney Matt Samuels presents estate planning at 12:30pm, Needle Work Group 1-3pm.

Thursday, May 16th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Tech with Drew at noon, Drum Circle with Ian at 12:30pm.

Monday, May 20th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Chair Massage at 10am, Ingham County Canine Team presents at 12:30pm.

Tuesday, May 21st - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Sean and Vista Springs Timber Ridge provide lunch and present at 12:30pm.

Wednesday, May 22nd - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Yoga for All with Amy at 12:30pm, Needle Work Group 1-3pm.

Thursday, May 23rd - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Craft at 12:30pm.

Monday, May 27th - Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Mind Benders with Jackie from Williamston CADL at 12:30pm.

Wednesday, May 29th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, SENIOR HEALTH AND FITNESS DAY, Chair Exercise at 11am, Field Trip to Red Cedar Lodge at 11am (lunch and fitness activity), Needle Work Group 1-3pm.

Thursday, May 30th - Cards 9am - 11:45am, Dr. LaBerge presents 'Healthy Living' at 12:30pm.

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Freshmen Wyatt Storey, left and Andrew Graham, right, pose with second grader Damien Conyer at the football toss.



This group of high school Spartans help with Frog on a Log and other games during Carnival. Pictured left to right are Eli Gillespie, Matthew Howery, Yazmine Beverly, Alexis Beverly, Dakota Beverly, Jonah Spencer, Maggie Monroe and Conor Kiernan.



Senior Brenna Williams as Elsa and sophomore Karley Williams as Anna, share a smile with second grader Brynlee Bird.



Ms. Goodman monitors sixth grader Heath Morris's pitch at the target in the dunk tank, while Principal Kubiak waits to be dunked.

Webberville Spring Carnival provided night of fun & community support

The recent Webberville District Spring Carnival brought joy, laughter, and a strong sense of community to the heart of Webberville. The event, held at Webberville Elementary and sponsored by the Boosters, was a wonderful celebration that attracted families, staff, students, parents, and community members from all over the district.

Games were a major attraction, drawing participants of all ages. Staff and Webberville High School students pitched in to help, providing great interaction with younger carnival-goers. They enjoyed trying their luck at winning prizes at games scattered all around the elementary school. The dunk tank was a popular spot, with staff members and coaches bravely volunteering to be dunked, despite the chilly temperatures.

Food lovers were treated to a variety of carnival treats, including cotton candy, popcorn, and hot dogs, which were sold throughout the night. The Kona Ice truck was on hand to provide a selection of frozen treats.

One of the highlights of the carnival was the silent auction which provided an additional fundraiser for the event. Baskets created by all K-12th grade classes were up for bid, along with generous donations from local businesses. A special thanks to the following businesses for their contributions this year: Lavo Spa, Mitchell's Pub & Grill, Noah's Nook, Sparky's Fireworks, Christian's Greenhouse, Bow Wow Dog Treats, Michigan State Athletics, Made by Marrah, and

Bayard Candle Company.

The success of the carnival was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the organizers, volunteers, and sponsors, particularly the Webberville Boosters, who worked tirelessly to make the event a success. More than 50 volunteers were on hand to ensure the event ran smoothly.

The Spring Carnival served as a reminder of the strong sense of community spirit that exists in Webberville and how treasured this tradition has become. Families and little Spartans left the Carnival with smiles on their faces, already looking forward to next year's event.

For more information about upcoming events in Webberville, visit the district website or follow Webberville Community Schools on Facebook.



First grade teacher Mr. Gould watches as first grader Paizlee West drops her puck at the Plinko game.

Webberville United Methodist Church offering Chicken Dinner on May 18th

Webberville United Methodist Church, located at 4215 E. Holt Rd., is having a 'drive through' chicken dinner on Saturday, May 18. The dinner includes 2 pieces oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, green beans, corn casserole, coleslaw, roll and cookies. All for \$10. The dinner will be served 5 to 7 pm or until we run out.

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2023 Water Quality Report for Village of Fowlerville

This report covers the drinking water quality for Village of Fowlerville for the 2023 calendar year. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2023. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and State standards.

Your water comes from 5 groundwater wells, each over Avg. depth of 250-290 ft. Drawing from the Michigan & Marshall Formations watershed. The State performed an assessment of our source water to determine the susceptibility or the relative potential of contamination. The susceptibility rating is on a seven-tiered scale from “very-low” to “very-high” based on geologic sensitivity, well construction, and water chemistry and contamination sources. The susceptibility of our source is [Well #9 (moderately high) Well #10 (moderately high) Well #11 (moderately high) Well #12 (moderately low) Well #13 (moderately low)].

Significant sources of contamination: The Village of Fowlerville has no contamination in our wells.

If you would like to know more about the report please contact, Cathy Elliott at the Village Office (517) 223-3771 or via e-mail at celliott@fowlerville.org

- **Contaminants and their presence in water:** Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).
- **Vulnerability of sub-populations:** Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).
- **Sources of drinking water:** The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.
- Contaminants that may be present in source water include:
 - **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
 - **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
 - **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.
 - **Radioactive contaminants**, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
 - **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.



Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the period of 2021-2023. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done for the period of 2021-2023. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

Terms and abbreviations used below:

- **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** means the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **N/A:** Not applicable **ND:** not detectable at testing limit **ppb:** parts per billion or micrograms per liter **ppm:** parts per million or milligrams per liter **pCi/L:** picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity).
- **Action Level:** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Regulated Contaminant	MCL, TT, or MRDL	MCLG or MRDLG	Level Detected	Range	Year Sampled	Violation Yes/No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Iron	N/A	N/A	0.68	0.3-1.6	2023	No	Naturally occurring in our water
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.37	0.15-0.44	2023	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
chloride	250		170	94-145	2023	No	
Sodium ^[1] (ppm)	N/A	N/A	110	38-104	2023	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate (ppm)	N/A	N/A	32	19-25	2023	No	Naturally occurring in our water
Hardness as CaCO ₃	N/A	N/A	315	275-404	2023	No	Naturally occurring in our water
Chlorine ^[2] (ppm)		4	.45	0.01-.57	2022	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Radioactive Contaminant	MCL, TT or MRDL	MCLG or MRDLG	Level Detected	Range	Year Sampled	Violation Yes/No	Typical Source of Contaminant
Combined radium (pCi/L) Radium 226-228	5	0	1.47	0.86-3.57	2023	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross Alpha (pCi/L)	15	0	7.2	0-11	9-20-2021	No	Naturally occurring in our water

Inorganic Contaminant Subject to Action Levels (AL)	Action Level	MCLG	Your Water ^[3]	Range of Results	Year Sampled	Number of Samples Above AL	Typical Source of Contaminant
Lead (ppb)	15	0	0ppb	0-2ppb	2023	0	Lead service lines, corrosion of household plumbing including fittings and fixtures; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm)	1.3	1.3	0.3ppm	0-0.4ppm	2023	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

^[1]Sodium, Iron, Sulfate and Hardness are not a regulated contaminant.
^[2]The chlorine “Level Detected” was calculated using a running annual average.
^[3]Ninety (90) percent of the samples collected were at or below the level reported for our water.

*Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

Information about Lead: If Present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

Village of Fowlerville is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, test methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies are available at Fowlerville Village Office, 213 S. Grand Ave. or by calling (517) 223-3771. EXT. 10. This report will not be sent to you.

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. You may contact the Village Office located at 213 S. Grand Ave. Fowlerville, MI or call (517) 223-3771 for more information about your water, or the contents of this report. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater/.

Water service line in Fowlerville	798
No Lead lines	636
Unknown	162



Aden Iler, Bodi West, Evan Jacobson and, Aaron Hicks viewing the transportation exhibit.



Ryan Pendell and Weston Fraley at the transportation exhibit.

Webberville students have hands-on experience at Sloan Museum

Written in collaboration with Gracelynn Muns

In early April, Webberville’s 7th grade class traveled to the Sloan Museum of Discovery in Flint. Students were able to connect the science they have been learning in class to real applications.

The first activity that the 7th graders completed was the dissection of a sheep eye. They mapped out all the features of the eyeball while dissecting it.

After the dissection, the students were directed to the Mazes and Brain Games exhibit. While traveling through a labyrinth, students encountered optical illusions, puzzles and mazes. The exhibit provided other mazes and games to be solved as well.

After that exhibit, students were able to go around the museum and learn about the different historical times through transportation (including cars and a tank) and the Native American artifacts. Students also explored the Discovery Science Gallery. There were hands-on exhibits about thermal energy, air, water and much more. It was definitely an experience that they will never forget.



Gentry Bird and Tucker Lott dissecting the sheep eye.



James Hickok viewing the concave/convex mirror at the Mazes and Brain games exhibit

Williamston Eagles hosting Euchre games on May 10th & 31st at club

Please join us on May 10th and again on May 31st for another round of Euchre at the Williamston Eagles Club! Cost is only \$10 per player and you don’t need a partner. We will draw for partners and they change every game. Registration is 6-6:30pm and play begins at 7pm. Come on down and show us your skills, or maybe pick up a few new ones. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place, and also booby prize and set cups. You could be the lucky winner!

The kitchen will be open 5-8pm for food purchase. Everyone is welcome to participate. The club is located at 835 High St on the banks of the Red Cedar River. You can call the club at 517-655-6510 after 3 pm Tuesday through Saturday for more information.

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Girls Track

Kaitlyn Seiter is a four-year, varsity member of the Fowlerville High School Track & Field program. Kaitlyn is a two-time CAAC All-Conference honoree in the Pole Vault, 400m and 800m Relay. Kaitlyn has opened up this season with her eyes set on qualifying for the State Finals and the goal of earning a podium finish. Tuesday, against Haslett, Kaitlyn set a personal best mark in the Pole Vault, jumping 9 feet to win the event.

Leah Clark is a four-year, varsity member of the Fowlerville High School Track & Field program. Leah is a three-time All-CAAC Red honoree in the hurdle events and sprint relays. Leah has started the 2024 season strong, winning both the 100m Hurdles (19.92s) and 300m Hurdles (57.23s) against Haslett.

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Livingston Centre Historic Village holding window restoration workshop

The Livingston Centre Historic Village is offering an opportunity to learn about the restoration of older windows. A three-day, 20-hour workshop will be led by historic renovation expert/contractor Randy Klepinger and at no expense to those participating. All registration fees and necessary on-site materials will be provided by the Livingston Centre Historic Society.

This class will benefit anyone wanting to learn about renovating historic windows; those planning DIY projects on your own historic house, or contractors working with these structures. The project for the class is restoring the windows of the Coughran School at the Historic Village inside the Fowlerville Fairgrounds. There is no better way to learn about repairing/replacing your own windows than to have hands-on experience led by a knowledgeable expert.

The class is scheduled for August 5 - 7, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; lunch is included. Registration is open to eight students, please send an email stating your interest to LCHV2023@gmail.com. Accepted students must have completed lead certification in advance, as the project includes working with lead paint and leaded glass.

Reminder: Spring Cleanup continues at the Livingston Centre Historic Village Sunday, May 5th; 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed to continue working in the gardens as well as spring cleaning inside the historic buildings. Community members can join the committee of the Historic Village to prepare for the summer season, ready to welcome guests visiting the Fowlerville Family Fairgrounds.

The Historic Village Board invites gardeners, all students wanting to meet service hour requirements, individuals needing community service hours, lovers of local history, supporters of the Historic Village, or anyone who simply wants some time outdoors preparing for spring.

The indoor cleanup will include dusting, sweeping/mopping, and window-washing while outdoor cleanup continues with weeding and planting garden beds, trimming hedges and trees, and cleaning the Historic building yards. Chips and water will be available for volunteers; however, BYO lunch. Volunteers are also asked to bring gloves, cleaning and garden tools, shovels, and yard waste bags if possible.

Please see Facebook/Livingston Centre Historical Village for more information. Questions may be sent to LCHV2023@gmail.com or by calling the Fowlerville Family Fair Office, 517-223-8186.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I wanted to reach out to you today to talk about an important issue that affects the entire State of Michigan, our community and our right to make our own choices about our energy future in Michigan.

Most people are unaware that last November bills were passed by our state legislature and signed by the governor removing control over solar, wind and battery storage facilities from the local government level and giving that power to a three-person governor-appointed board within the Public Service Commission. This was done in an effort to fast track the State of Michigan agenda to have solely renewable energy by the year 2040.

This is a non-party issue and polls have shown that 87% of voters support local control of permitting for utility scale renewable energy including: 85% of Democrats, 91% of Republicans and 84% of Independents.

Becoming completely green energy dependent with the installation of massive amounts of solar and wind energy facilities will have a huge impact on our state. We are finding that over 65% of Michigan residents are unaware of the passing of these bills and the massive changes and huge implications that will result. These bills and the effects that will take place such as loss of property values, increasing utility costs, loss of 200,000-400,000 acres of farmland, and loss of farm-related jobs and businesses will have far reaching impacts for Michigan residents. The impact on wildlife and the quality of life for people close to these projects will be huge.

Residents should not only have time to research what this means, but also be able to vote on whether they are in favor of local or state control for setting the standards relating to these projects. Noise levels, setbacks from adjoining properties, projects sizes are just a few of the issues where local governments will lose control. I believe local governments know what is best for their communities and the residents in each area should have a say in what happens at the local level.

That is why I support and am a member of Citizens for Local Choice, a grassroots organization that is not for or against wind or solar but is concerned about the way they will be managed. This group has developed a petition needing 550,000 signatures from registered voters by the end of May which will put this issue on the November 5, 2024 ballot. This will allow the people of Michigan time to research the issue and decide whether they want state or local control over wind, solar, battery storage and land use. We want the people to have a voice at the ballot box. Please sign our petition before it's too late so that it can be placed on the ballot in November.

I hope you will join me in supporting Citizens for Local Choice and sign this petition. I also encourage you to share this information with friends and family so they are aware of this important issue. Those interested in circulating a petition are also needed. Together, we can build a more sustainable, equitable and locally driven energy future for our community.

Please visit the Citizens for Local Choice Facebook page or website for more information and signing events in your area. If you would like to sign or circulate a petition you may contact Lisa Suski Adams at lisasuskiadams@gmail.com or Rosa Jones at bellaandcraig@tds.net or 517-521-3854.

Sincerely,

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Scavenger Hunts & Recovery

By Susan Kretchman

Do you enjoy participating in a scavenger hunt? I do. In this race-of-time game to locate hidden clues and their answers, strategic planning and speed are the best techniques to come out as the winner. What does a scavenger hunt have to do with Step 4 in the recovery process for an individual? That's the focus of this week's column as I continue describing Celebrate Recovery's 12 step program.

In Step 4 it says: "We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves." Before I go any further to expand on this statement let's unpack some key words. The definition of search is: try to find something by looking or seeking. To be fearless means: to be brave. A moral person is: concerned with judgment of right and wrong, conforming to the standards of right and wrong. An inventory is: a detailed, itemized list of one's possessions. In the use of Step 4, it's our past hurts, habits and habits that make up "possessions".

Psalms 51 is one of my favorites I use when sitting quietly to confess my wrongdoings to God. I especially meditate on verses 10-19 which say:

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.

Cast me not away from your presence, and take not your Holy Spirit from me.

Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and uphold me with a willing spirit.

The entire psalm is credited to King David after the prophet Nathan came to him and confronted him regarding his sinful relationship with Bathsheba. If you aren't familiar with the story, David had an affair with her, a married woman and they created a child together. Acknowledging his sin, David repented and his personal thoughts are recorded for us in the 19 verses of this psalm.

I think most of us would honestly admit we do not enjoy it when even a trusted friend approaches us to point out a character flaw or sinful habit that has us trapped in rather than facing it, admitting the strong hold that behavior may have over us, and making sincere effort to remove from our attributes. By the time recovery participants reach Step 4 they find themselves at a crossroads...continue the hard journey and make the turn to keep pursuing health or choosing to end

the quest altogether. The first option stems from being brave while the latter is rooted in fear.

A verse that accompanies Step 4 is from Lamentations chapter 3, verse 40 which says: "Let us examine our ways and test them, and let us return to the Lord". A closer look at the entire chapter reveals that whoever wrote this had personal experience being at the hand of God's wrath. Subsequent verses describe what he endured and when we reach verse 39 a hint is given as to "why" we should examine our ways and test them and "why" we should return to the Lord. He asks this simple yet profound question: *Why should the living complain when punished for their sins?*

Sin separates us from God but the good news is that when we confess our sins God is faithful to forgive and cleanse us from all unrighteousness (my paraphrase of 1 John 1:9)

By completing Step 4 we are not looking to heap guilt and shame on ourselves as a result of openly admitting our wrongdoings. On the contrary, this step is one of considerable power to help in confronting our deepest wounds and hurts that have molded our personalities and behaviors. Left in the dark, they choke us. Brought into the light of Christ, they are exposed and no longer entangle us.

I have two very dear aunts, both deceased now, that learned such a lesson when they were little girls. Their chore was to plant cucumber seeds for my grandma and the work was going quite nicely until they tired, wanting to play instead of work, so they cut their task short by throwing the last of their seeds into one last pile at the end of the row. They thought their plan was effective until one morning when grandma asked them to go for a walk. They made their way down the garden row, giggling, holding hands, enjoying time with their mother until she brought them to a halt at the end of the row. "Would you just look at that girls? All these vines are twisted, not growing very well, quite the tangled mess. That's how sin is. It starts out small and before you know it, if not taken care of properly, it grows bigger and bigger and isn't of any use to anyone".

Lesson heard, lesson learned. There were no harsh words, no scolding. Merely a loving mother who needed to teach her young daughters that taking short cuts with necessary work can lead to an unhealthy outcome. What they thought had been done in secret had been exposed and brought into the "light" to teach right and wrong.

Just as my grandmother was able to come alongside my two aunts and help them learn a lesson in order to break a habit from forming, Step 4 isn't done alone either. By this time in the recovery process an individual has identified a trusted person to help make their inventory list, listening to them share about it without offering judgment or counsel. It's a powerful step that produces a healthier person at this stage of the process and exemplifies the power of God's love no matter the depth or magnitude of sin.

If God can forgive King David for all of his choices and still remain being described as a man after God's own heart, I'm confident to declare that the same kind of love is available to you as well.

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Schoolhouse Rock

By Jace Arledge

Picture this...

Saturday morning, 1970 something and you, a TV, cereal bowl and SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK!

I loved Saturday mornings growing up, and I especially enjoyed the commercials from “Time for Timer,” “I’d Like to teach the world to sing,” “That’s why we drink FAYGO,” and so many other breaks in our Saturday morning cartoons.

Where I received a lot of my educational understanding was when SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK came on. I remember it had to have been 1973-74 the first time I saw the program. The catchy music, the message, the animation. Nothing like it. But I think the biggest thing I took away from the show was an understanding of how to multiply, construct sentences and yes, historic events and how a bill is passed.

Here is the sad part. Many young people, like me who also watched, have forgotten the lessons that were taught.

Such as the episode “*The Great American Melting Pot*” May 1, 1976 (This song teaches about Immigration in America, using the extant analogy of a melting pot (stirred by the Statue of Liberty) to describe how multiples of cultures assimilated into each other over the course of American history.)

Or “*The Preamble*”, November 1, 1975 (The events of the constitutional convention of 1787 and the Constitution of the United States that emerged from it are the topic of this song, with the lyrics of the chorus directly quoting the constitution’s preamble and setting it to music. A small section of the preamble was cut to make the song scan better.)

I chose those two, because those are hot topics in today’s society. You’re not considered an American (or Patriot) if you aren’t born here, or you don’t stand for certain rights and liberties. How does that work? Who made the rules? This country has succeeded because of those who risked their life to travel over an ocean, away from all they knew to start something new. To make a better place for EVERYONE. Not just those they feel are deserving.

As I drive around, I have seen full-size stickers on hopped-up pick-up trucks that say “*WE THE PEOPLE.*” Well, I will ask the question, who are the “*WE*” in that? The last time I checked, those THREE words represent EVERY SINGLE PERSON LIVING IN THIS COUNTRY. Prove me wrong.

I am a firm believer that people who didn’t care for history in school often have no clue on how things work, and they use TikTok/FB/Instagram or Twitter to form their opinions and views of the world. Which always leads me back to researching things for yourself. Stop listening to others, don’t even listen to me! This is an important piece of knowing what you are talking about. Even if it isn’t popular, at least you can have a fact-based response, not an anger- fueled shouting match.

Think of how much nicer this world would be if we only took the time to understand, instead of needing to be right. To listen with compassion and empathy instead of malice and hatred. I don’t know about you, but I feel it is worth the effort, and I will continue to do so till my last breath.

I think I’ll pull out my Schoolhouse Rock VHS tapes, see if I find anything I might have missed. You never know. I did do a lot of dancing to them and not paying too much attention when I was younger.

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Michigan House Report

By Bob Bezotte, 50th District

There's legislation up for consideration that would allow local governments to impose a new 6 percent tax and more regulations on temporary vacation rentals like those you might book through AirBNB or VRBO.

Temporary vacation rentals aren't really a problem here in our area, but the issue is that popular summertime destinations such as beach towns along Lake Michigan are finding that they get hit with an influx of visitors which puts an extra burden on local services.

I understand that argument, and I generally support local control, but I also oppose more taxes, especially because many homeowners are relying on the extra income from renting out an extra bedroom to pay their mortgage.

What are your thoughts? Send me a message to let me know.

Last month I told you about a Whitmer appointee who spent \$4,500 of taxpayer money to buy a high-end Jura coffeemaker with an optional cup warmer and milk cooler.

This story is bigger than just an expensive coffeemaker. The political appointee bought the coffeemaker using grant money that was supposed to be used to start a business accelerator. There were other questionable expenses, including \$11,000 for a first-class plane ticket, more than \$40,000 for furniture, and here's the big one: \$408,000 for just three months of salary that the Whitmer appointee gave herself and one other employee. If split equally between the two of them (doubtful), that's \$68,000 per month per person.

At the time, I said that I thought the state should claw back the funding. Since then, Attorney General Dana Nessel opened an investigation based on a referral from the FBI. Whitmer also bounced the appointee from the MEDC board, and the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to stop funding the grant.

Campus protests have been springing up all over the country in support of Gaza, including at MSU and U of M. These don't seem to be organic protests; someone is paying for the tents and professionally printed signs.

We should all have compassion for innocent people caught up in the war, but never forget that the reason there is a war in Gaza is because Hamas terrorists woke up on the morning of Oct. 7 and decided to slaughter and rape innocent civilians.

On some of these campuses, protesters have torn down the American flag and chanted vile things about Jewish people. They've been preventing Jewish students from entering buildings. Students have been caught on camera calling for intifada. They've been handing out brochures that call for death to America.

In the Michigan House of Representatives on Thursday, Republicans introduced a resolution condemning Jewish hate. Instead of bringing the resolution to the floor for a vote,

Democrat lawmakers sent the resolution to the committee on government operations, which is where bills go to die.

They are afraid to condemn hate speech against Jewish people. I'm not.

These protestors have a right to protest. But hate speech against Jewish people based on their religion is wrong, and I wonder why the Democrats won't say the same.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office by calling (517) 373-3906 or emailing RobertBezotte@house.mi.gov. I am always happy to hear from people in our community.

NIESA Fire Report (Northeast Ingham Emergency Service Authority)

On Wednesday April 24, 2024 NIESA responded to six calls. Two calls were in Wheatfield Township, with both being utility calls. One call was in the Village of Webberville for a medical response. Two calls in the City of Williamston were both medical responses. One call was a mutual aid in Fowlerville for a fire response.

On Thursday April 25, 2024 NIESA responded to eight calls. Three calls were in Williamstown Township, with two calls for citizen assists and one call for a medical response. Three calls were in the City of Williamston, with all being medical responses. One call was in Locke Township for a medical response. One call was in the Village of Webberville also for a medical response.

On Friday April 26, 2024 NIESA responded to six calls. Three calls were in the City of Williamston, with one a medical response, one a citizen assist, and one a utility response. Two calls were in Williamstown Township, with both being citizen assists. One call was in Wheatfield Township for a vehicle accident.

On Saturday April 27, 2024 NIESA responded to four calls. One call was in Williamstown Township for a vehicle accident. One call was in the Village of Webberville for a medical response. One call was in Leroy Township for a vehicle accident. One call was in the City of Williamston for a medical response.

On Sunday April 28, 2024 NIESA responded to eight calls. Three calls were in Williamstown Township, with two being medical responses and one a smoke investigation. Two calls were in the City of Williamston, with both being medical responses. One call was in the Village of Webberville for a medical response. One call was in Leroy Township for a medical response. One call was in Locke Township for a medical response.

On Monday April 29, 2024 NIESA responded to five calls. One call was in Wheatfield Township for a vehicle accident. Two calls were in the Village of Webberville, with one call a medical response and the other a fire response. One call was in Leroy Township for a medical response. One call was in Locke Township also for a medical response.

On Tuesday April 30, 2024 NIESA responded to three calls. One call in Wheatfield Township was a vehicle accident on I-96. Two calls were in Locke Township with one call a vehicle accident and one call a medical response.



U.S. Congress Report

By Elissa Slotkin, 7th District, U.S. House of Representatives

Secretary of Agriculture visits Williamston

I recently welcomed Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack to Williamston, where we convened nearly 100 members of Michigan's agriculture community to hear directly from the Secretary about the issues most important to Michigan agriculture.

The community in Williamston was, of course, affected heavily by the major storms and tornadoes that swept through Mid-Michigan last August, and it's great to see how far the community has come thanks to the resilience of the farmers in the area and the dedicated work of emergency management workers.

It was also perfect timing, as our farmers, researchers, and agriculture leaders are currently hard at work addressing HPAI, or avian flu, which has shown up in poultry flocks and dairy farms across the state.

Right now, the folks at Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and its Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory – the only one in Michigan that can test for HPAI – are working overtime to help test and track cases.

While the threat of HPAI to the public is very low because spread to humans is very rare, it's still important that we stop the spread of avian flu in its tracks, so producers must remain vigilant and contact a veterinarian if they have any health concerns with their herds or flocks.

And of course, we made sure to cover the ever-important topic of supply chains. We learned how important they are during COVID when we confronted shortages of critical goods, which is why as part of Secretary Vilsack's visit, I focused on the need to secure our agriculture supply chains. It's vital that we always maintain the security of our food supply and our ability to feed ourselves by ourselves.

And as the only Michigan Representative on the House Agriculture Committee, I'll be looking at these issues and more as my colleagues and I draft the Farm Bill – a piece of legislation Congress passes every five years that sets national agriculture policy.

I'm grateful to the Secretary for coming out and to all of the Michiganders who joined us – especially as we're right in the middle of planting season! It's vital that federal policymakers hear directly from the folks on the ground, and that's exactly what we did.

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Michigan Governor's Report

By Gretchen Whitmer

Last week, the Motor City showed the world that, here in Michigan, we defy the odds and exceed expectations.

The 2024 NFL Draft broke the all-time record, with 775,000 people attending this year's draft in downtown

Detroit. We put the world on notice, showcasing Detroit's vibrancy, strength, and spirit. We proved that we can go toe-to-toe with other states to continue growing Michigan as a powerhouse for economic development.

On Saturday of that weekend, I had the honor of announcing the Lions' strategic move to trade up and select a promising new offensive player. Building on the momentum of last year's division title win, the Lions' draft picks will bring new talent to Detroit and set our team up to dominate in the upcoming NFL season.

In Michigan, we are trading up and making the right picks for a brighter future, too.

Together we are taking action to lower costs, improve education, keep communities safe, and fix our infrastructure so that anyone can 'make it.' We are protecting Michigan's fundamental freedoms. And we are using every economic development tool in our toolkit to bring supply chains home, create good-paying jobs, and lead the future of advanced manufacturing.

Thank you to the NFL, the City of Detroit, and all those involved in the planning and execution of the 2024 NFL Draft, including organizers, volunteers, and support personnel, whose tireless efforts ensured the success of this world-class event in Michigan.

Let's keep making the right picks for Michigan and building a brighter future for our state.

Michigan DNR Fishing Tips—

Trout season has arrived!

Trout season officially opened this past weekend on Michigan's inland waters, and early season fishing can be quite good. Many anglers successfully swear by dead drifting worms this time of year due to the cold spring water temperatures, but those heading out should not overlook spinners or small, shallow-diving crankbaits either.

Worms are deadly in the early season, but lure fishing can also be very effective at bringing up big fish from their hiding spots under logs or undercut banks.

Brook Trout

Brook trout are ready biters and they can be caught by using various baits and lures including worms, crickets, grasshoppers, wet and dry flies, spoons and spinners. They can be found in deep holes and under the cover of logs or overhanging banks in many streams where they often pursued by anglers drifting worms along the bottom. Small spoons, spinners and jigs are the most popular spinning lures. Brook trout are more diurnal than other trout, giving them a reputation among fly fishermen as "gentlemen trout," and are perhaps the least discriminatory.

The Black River system, in the northeastern Lower Peninsula, enjoys a reputation as being among the best brook trout streams in Michigan. Brookies are found in most major trout stream systems, but by summer, they have often migrated to the headwaters of the tributaries in search of colder water. Brook trout are widespread across the northern portion of the state, especially in the Upper Peninsula, where any stream that runs clear and cold is likely to hold a population of brook trout.

Brown Trout

Brown trout provide good fishing in many, mostly northern Michigan, inland lakes. Anglers use a wide variety of methods, from fishing with live bait on the bottom to trolling with minnows or artificial baits. In the Great Lakes, brown trout can offer outstanding sports in the early spring - often before other species begin to bite - to anglers who wade, fish from piers with live bait or artificial lures, or who troll in largely inshore water with imitation minnows or other plugs. Browns are often taken in conjunction with coho in the spring or incidentally with other salmon during the summer.

Brown trout in streams are usually more cooperative on rainy or overcast days. Though they will take all manner of live bait as well as spinners or artificial minnows, brown trout are a favorite of fly fishermen, many of whom pursue them after dark during notable insect hatches, especially the giant Michigan mayfly (*Hexagenia limbata*). But large streamers and big splashy surface flies, such as mouse patterns, produce well, too.

Some of Michigan's best known trout streams - such as the Au Sable, the Pere Marquette and the Manistee Rivers - are noted for their brown trout fisheries. Inland brown trout lakes include Higgins, Burt, Mullet, McCormick (near Atlanta) and Bear (Kalkaska County).

Rainbow Trout

Like any trout, stream rainbows can be caught by a variety of techniques; live bait, artificial lures and flies all produce. In large lakes, rainbows can be caught by trolling or by fishing with bait. Though most commonly associated with clear-water lakes in northern Michigan, rainbow trout have been successfully stocked into a number of southern Michigan lakes as well, where they provide a unique fishery. Fishing after dark at the thermocline—the depth at which there is a major change in temperature—with live bait, salmon eggs or corn is the principle technique.

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Wednesday, May 8- Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Thursday, May 9- Senior Celebration Day 11am-Noon & Scrabble Noon-2pm

Friday- May 10 Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Monday, May 13- Blood Pressure Test 9:30-10:30am

Tuesday, May 14- Community Meeting 11am-Noon & Dice Noon-2pm

Wednesday, May 15- Potluck (dish to pass) 11am-Noon & Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Thursday, May 16- Scrabble Noon-2pm

Friday, May 17- Birthday Celebrations 11am, Senior Living Talk 11am and Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Saturday, May 18- Euchre Tournament-Third Saturday of Month 2-5pm. Cash prizes, 50/50 drawing. There is no age limit for the tournament and drop ins are welcome.

Tuesday, May 21- Dice Noon-2pm

Wednesday, May 22- Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Thursday, May 23- Scrabble Noon-2pm

Friday, May 24 Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Monday, May 27- Blood Pressure Test 9:30-10:30am

Tuesday, May 28- Dice Noon-2pm

Wednesday, May 29- Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

Thursday, May 30- Scrabble Noon-2pm

Friday- May 31-- Penny BINGO Noon-2pm

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The safety of the water we supply is not diminished by this process. If you should encounter cloudy or discolored water, it is recommended to run the outside water faucet or the cold-water taps within your home or business until clear.

If you are driving in the work zone where hydrants are being flushed, please drive carefully.

Thank you for your cooperation with this seasonal maintenance in the Village of Fowlerville.

Jamie Hartman
Village Deputy Clerk
(5-5-24 FNV)

Fowlerville Police Report

for the Village of Fowlerville Council Meeting

Monday, May 6, 2024

The Fowlerville Police Department responded to **1659** calls for service over the past four weeks.

Total citations issued this period: 29 moving and parking citations.

Warrant Authorized/Declined

Incident #24-00284- CCW - Warrant Authorized-FELONY
 • 18 y/o male, Howell, Sunday, March 24, 2024 at approximately 1900 hours.

Incident #24-00309- Assault and Battery/CCW- Warrant Authorized- FELONY
 • 34 y/o male, Fowlerville, Saturday, March 30, 2024 at approximately 1144 hours.

Incident #24-00276-Retail Fraud-Warrant Authorized
 • 27 y/o male, Swartz Creek, Friday, March 22, 2024 at approximately 1620 hours.

Incident #24-00235- Retail Fraud-Warrant Authorized
 • 57 y/o female, Fowlerville, Sunday, March 10, 2024 at approximately 1757 hours.

Incident #24-00316- Traffic Violation- Warrant Authorized
 • 17 y/o, male, Howell, Tuesday March 19th 2024 at approximately 0000 hours.

Incident #24-00161- VCSA - Warrant Under Review
 • 17 y/o male, Fowlerville, February 17, 2024 at approximately 0137 hours.

Incident #24-00185- Retail Fraud- Warrant Authorized
 • 56 y/o female, Webberville, Saturday, February 24, 2024 at approximately 1316 hours.

Incident #24-00232- Retail Fraud-Warrant Under Review
 • 37 y/o male, Mason, Sunday, March 10, 2024 at approximately 1533 hours.

• 32 y/o female, Mason, Sunday, March 10, 2024 at approximately 1533 hours.

Incident #24-00296- Retail Fraud-Warrant Under Review
 • 64 y/o female, Byron, Wednesday, March 27, 2024 at approximately 1450 hours.

Incident #24-00248- Retail Fraud- Warrant Authorized
 • 31 y/o, male, Williamston, Wednesday, March 27th, 2024, at approximately 0125 hours.

Incident #24-00300-Assault and Battery - Warrant Authorized
 • 14 y/o male, Fowlerville, Thursday, March 29, 2024 at approximately 1502 hours.

• 14 y/o female, Fowlerville, Thursday, March 29, 2024 at approximately 1502 hours.

• 15 y/o male, Fowlerville, Thursday, March 29, 2024 at approximately 1502 hours.

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Incident #24-00317- Assault and Battery- Warrant Denied
 • 32 y/o female, Fowlerville, Monday, April 1, 2024 at approximately 1059 hours.

Incident #24-00337-OUIL-Warrant Authorized
 • 25 y/o male, Fowlerville, Friday, April 5, 2024, at approximately 2333 hours.

Incident #24-00359- OUIL-Warrant Authorized
 • 46 y/o male, Lansing, Saturday April 13th 2024 at approximately 2000 hours.

Incident #24-00336- Domestic Violence- Warrant Authorized
 • 17 y/o, male, Fowlerville, Wednesday, March 27th, 2024, at approximately 0125 hours.

Incident #24-00268- Retail Fraud - Warrant Denied
 • 62 y/o female, Brighton, Wednesday, March 20, 2024 at approximately 1259 hours.

Incident #24-00364- Assault and Battery- Warrant Denied
 • 57 y/o male, Fowlerville, Monday, April 15, 2024 at approximately 1543 hours.

Incident #24-00178-Traffic Offense-Warrant Authorized
 • 32 y/o female, Fowlerville, Thursday, February 22, 2024 at approximately 1526 hours.

Incident #24-00369- Hit and Run- Warrant Authorize-FELONY
 • 24 y/o male, Fowlerville, Tuesday, April 16, 2024 at approximately 0823 hours.

Incident #24-00384- Violation of Conditional Bond Release-Warrant Authorized
 • 35 y/o, female, Fowlerville, Friday, April 19, 2024 at approximately 2307 hours.

Incident #24-00390- Drove While Revoked - Warrant Authorized
 • 61 y/o male, East Lansing, Monday, April, 22, 2024 at approximately 1415 hours.

Incident #24-00395- Assault and Battery- Warrant Authorized
 • 13 y/o male, Fowlerville, Monday, April 22, 2024 at approximately 1210 hours.

Incident #24-00394- Traffic Violation-Warrant Authorized
 • 23 y/o female, Perry, Tuesday, April 23, 2024 at approximately 0818 hours.

Incident #24-00396- Traffic Violation-Warrant Authorized
 • 51 y/o female, Howell, Tuesday, April 23, 2024 at approximately 1246 hours.

Incident #24-00411- Forced Entry - Warrant Under Review
 • 42 y/o male, Fowlerville, Monday, April 29, 2024 at approximately 0200 hours.

Incident #24-00264- Retail Fraud- Warrant Authorized
 • 44 y/o female, Webberville, Tuesday, March 19, 2024 at approximately 1451 hours.

• 20 y/o male, Williamston, Tuesday, March 19, 2024 at approximately 1451 hours.

Incident #24-00410-Domestic Violence/Assault-Warrant Under Review
 • 40 y/o male, Fowlerville, Sunday, April 28, 2024 at approximately 2158 hours.

Officers Investigated the Following Types of Complaints:

- 17-Assist to EMS/FAFD
- 1-Abandoned vehicle
- 7-Alarm
- 400-Area checks
- 37-Assist EMS
- 8-Assist other agency
- 1-Bond Violation
- 255-Building and property checks
- 1-Cardiac/Respiratory prob
- 20-Community Policing
- 4-Disturbance/trouble
- 2-Drugs
- 66-Follow up
- 143-General Non Criminal
- 1-Hazard
- 2-Info-General
- 8-Juvenile complaint
- 51-Liquor inspections
- 2-Lost/found
- 7-Meetings
- 4-Missing person
- 13-Ordinance investigation
- 5-Parking/traffic complaint
- 2-PDA
- 3-Retail Fraud
- 1-Solicitor complaint
- 2-Stolen/recovered property
- 215- Subdivisions and Downtown area
- 3-Subpoena service
- 14-Suspicious Situations
- 104-Traffic stops
- 5-Traffic violation arrest
- 3-Vin check
- 3-911 hang ups
- 29-Admin duties
- 5- Animal complaint
- 2-Assault report
- 4 Assist Fire
- 1-ATV
- 1-Breathing problem
- 30-Citizen assist
- 1-Civil complaint
- 3-Domestic physical
- 1-Felonious assault
- 41-Foot patrol
- 2-Fraud
- 1-Hit & run accident
- 2-Intimidation threats
- 15-K9 training
- 2-Lockout
- 1-MDOP
- 1-Mental CMH
- 9-Motorist assist
- 1-Overdose
- 5-Patrol information
- 1-Prisoner transport
- 8-School events
- 1-Shots fired
- 2-Structure fire
- 1-Suicidal subject
- 83-Traffic detail
- 3-Trespassing
- 1-Unknown medical
- 7-Welfare Check

The above statistical information is retrieved using the computer aided dispatching module, provided by Livingston County Central Dispatch. All supporting statistical

documentation can be provided upon request.

Additional Information:

Sgt. Feister and I attended Mass Shooting Preparedness training in Lansing. This training discusses prior incidents and what we can do as a law enforcement professionals. These trainings are unfortunately a high priority as we to many times see these types of incidents all over the world.

Members of the Fowlerville Police Department attended in-house taser training. We at the FPD train very regularly and are always advancing in the ways we operate to meet the best practices so we can provide the best level of services.

We are in the process of updating our in-car cameras as they are approximately 10 years old and are beginning to have experience technical difficulties and are having server issues. The new system will be cloud based and have much better capabilities.

We would also like to ask that drivers please be aware and alert for motorcycles and bicyclists on the roadways. Like the saying goes “look twice save a life”. We are seeing to many accidents where drivers are distracted and not paying attention. Let’s pledge to put the phones or distractions away and be cautious and alert drivers.

Respectfully Submitted
 John J. Tyler, Chief of Police

St. John’s Lutheran offers Vacation Bible School & Community Study

Families are invited to save the dates of July 15-17 for a three-day, evening VBS (Vacation Bible School!) This free event will offer dinner for the whole family at 6:00 p.m. each night and programming from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kids ages 4 through teen are invited to share in faith, fun and friendship through crafts, Bible teaching and recreation activities. Registration is requested at 517-223-9108 or <http://www.stjohnsfowlerville.org>.

Adults are invited to join our Spring Community Bible study for five Thursdays during the month of May. We will study the book of James from the New Testament and enjoy video teaching by noted author Francis Chan. The study is free and also includes a workbook and group discussion. There are two options: Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. in person at St. John’s Lutheran Church or Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. through an online platform or in person at Grace Lutheran Church in Howell (our partners.) Registration is requested at 517-223-9108 or <http://www.stjohnsfowlerville.org>.

St. John’s Lutheran Church is located at 132 South Benjamin Street in Fowlerville, one block south of Grand River Avenue and at the corner of Church and Benjamin Streets.

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Webberville students selected to attend this year's HOBY leadership conference

Congratulations to Kyle Kubiak, Valerie Grosser, and Conor Kiernan for being selected to attend this year's HOBY state leadership conference at Albion College in June. HOBY is a nationwide leadership organization that brings students together across different backgrounds, cultures, and communities. Their leadership seminars cultivate personal growth and inspire action. Students leave HOBY with the knowledge and passion needed to make a positive impact on the world around them.



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Williamston Farmer's Market collecting bottles & cans on Sunday, May 5th

The Eastern Ingham Farmers Market in Williamston is holding its next bottle and can fundraiser on Sunday, May 5th. Simply bring your Michigan-returnable bottles and cans to the large parking lot of McCormick Park at 123 High Street anytime between 11am and 1pm. Stay warm in your car, pop the trunk and volunteers will cheerfully collect your generous donation.

This is the final date before the Market begins its 2024 season on Mother's Day, May 12th.

If your business collects bottles and cans, consider donating them as well. Special collections can be made directly at your

business address during the week. Just call Jane to make arrangements for special pickups.

Market volunteers are always welcome and needed to work two-hour shifts for the bottle collection and then on any of the 24 Sundays the Market will be operating this coming 2024 season through October 13th. Just contact Jane Reagan (517-525-4177) with your availability.

For more information about Sowing Growth, the non-profit organization that operates the Eastern Ingham Farmers Market in Williamston, to become a vendor for the 2024 season, to be added to the newsletter email list, to volunteer or to donate to the Market, visit the Market Facebook page or contact Market Manager at EasternInghamFM@gmail.com.

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