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From left were Charlie Ray Mohs and Lynn Daneweth from Girl Scout Troop 30061, Rich Ralston who administers the program, along with Amanda Joseph and Madison Joseph of Girl Scout Troop 30558.

Rotary thanks scouts who help with 'Flags Over Fowlerville' Program

Six times a year a group of girl scouts and cub scouts, assisted by their leaders, go around town placing flags in front of businesses and residences, with many of them lined along Grand River and both North and South Grand Avenue.

They are volunteers for the 'Flags Over Fowlerville' program that is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Heading the

program on behalf of the club is member Rich Ralston.

Residences can participate for a donation of \$30, while businesses can take part for a donation of \$50 for the first flag and \$30 for each additional flag. The money obtained by Rotary is used to support local youth programs.

The holidays when the flags appear are: Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Patriots Day, and Veterans Day.

Last week Rotary hosted a few of the participants, thanking them for their efforts.

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Entertaining the ‘Music at the Park’ audience last Tuesday, August 11th, were, from left, Keegan Roberts, Blake James, and Cole Clark who called themselves the ‘Suds Bucket Brothers’.

Blake James & the Suds Bucket Brothers entertain ‘Music at the Park’ audience last Tuesday, August 11th

Blake James, a Fowlerville singer and musician, was the featured performer for last Tuesday’s ‘Music at the Park’ concert held at the Fowlerville Centennial Park Gazebo. As a surprise, he brought two fellow musicians—Keegan Roberts and Cole Clark—to accompany him and also serve as back-up singers on some of the songs.

The band, making its debut, featured Keegan on the washboard, Blake on guitar, and Cole on the washtub fiddle. They called themselves the ‘Suds Bucket Brothers’ and played a variety of country, bluegrass, and western songs.

These included covers of Garth Brooks’ ‘Friends in Low Places’, Bill Monroe’s ‘Blue Moon Over Kentucky’, John Denver’s ‘Country Roads’, ‘Ghost Riders in the Sky’, and Willie Nelson’s ‘On the Road Again’. Blake also sang a couple of his own compositions.

All three young men grew up here in Fowlerville and attended Fowlerville High School, graduating together in 2025. Blake is currently attending Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Keegan is a full-time employee for Corrigan, and Cole works full-time for Spartan Tire. They have been friends since they were little.

The concert concluded the 2026 ‘Music at the Park’ concert series which is put on by the Fowlerville Downtown Development Authority.

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St. Agnes Parish hosting trip to Firekeepers Casino on Sept. 16th

St. Agnes Parish is hosting a trip to Firekeepers Casino in Battle Creek on Wednesday, Sept. 16. We will be offering a full hot breakfast at 9:00am, at St. Agnes Church, 855 E Grand River Avenue, Fowlerville, in the Lothamer Parish Center (LPC) prior to departing at 10:00am.

The cost is \$60 and includes round trip bus transportation, \$20 in free slot play and \$5 to use towards dining, slot play or in the

gift shop. Returning guests who bring their Red Hot Rewards Club card will get credits and points added to their existing card. Guests need to bring a valid ID to receive the group package. Those without Red Hot Rewards Cards will be issued them prior to entering the casino.

A Blue Lakes Charter Motorcoach will leave the St. Agnes Church parking lot at 10:00am. Anticipated arrival time back in Fowlerville is 5:30pm. To pre-register: contact Lisa at the parish office at 517-223-8684 or email at stagnesfowlerville@gmail.com. First come first served, and ALL are welcome to join us for a fun day out!

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**‘May the Glow Be With You’
5K fundraiser brings Galactic fun
to Fowlerville on Sept. 19th**

Calling all rebels, Jedi, glow warriors, and community heroes! Torch180 invites runners, walkers, families, and Star Wars fans of every age to join the adventure at the ‘May the Glow Be With You’ 5K, a one-of-a-kind glow-themed fundraising event taking place on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Fowlerville.

More than just a race, the ‘May the Glow Be With You’ 5K is an evening of community, creativity, and purpose designed to raise funds and awareness for Torch180’s mission while bringing people together for an unforgettable night under the stars.

Participants can choose their own path through the galaxy by running, walking, or marching the illuminated 5K route. Families with young adventurers can participate in a 1-Mile Fun Run, while supporters unable to attend in person can join the mission through a Virtual Glow 5K from anywhere in the universe.

“This event is about more than crossing a finish line,” said a Torch180 representative. “It’s about bringing people together to shine a light on hope, opportunity, and community support. Whether you come dressed as your favorite character, form a team with friends, or volunteer to help, every participant plays a role in helping our mission grow stronger.”

The event encourages community involvement in a variety of ways:

- Run, Walk, or March with the Rebellion in the Glow 5K
- Lead Your Squadron by forming a fundraising team
- Bring Young Padawans to the family-friendly 1-Mile Fun Run
- Take the Mission Virtual by participating from anywhere
- Host a Rebel Glow Station to cheer on participants along the course
- Become a Glow Trooper by volunteering before or during the event
- Arrive in Cosplay and Celebrate the Fandom with fellow Star Wars enthusiasts

Participants are encouraged to light up the night with glow gear, creative costumes, and team spirit while helping Torch180 continue making a difference in the lives of those it serves.

Registration is now open. To learn more, register, volunteer, or create a team, visit [May the Glow Be With You 5K - Torch180’s Glow Run at Torch180.org](https://MaytheGlowBeWithYou5K-Torch180sGlowRunatTorch180.org)

Torch180 is a nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering young adults with disabilities and other disadvantages through vocational training and employment opportunities.



**Livingston County Board of
Commissioners seeks applicants
for District 3 vacancy**

The Livingston County Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants for a vacancy in Commission District 3. State law stipulates that a vacancy on the Board of Commissioners must be filled by a majority vote of the Commission within 30 days from the date of the vacancy. The length of this appointment will last until December 31, 2028.

Applicants must be registered voters of District 3 which includes all of Iosco, Putnam and Unadilla Townships, the Village of Pinckney, Precinct 6 of Hamburg Township and Precinct 1 of Handy Township.

The Board of Commissioners requests that interested individuals submit a letter of interest and résumé. Please include your email address for further communication.

Letters of interest and resumes can be delivered or mailed to the office of the Livingston County Board of Commissioners at 304 E. Grand River Avenue, Ste 201, Howell, MI 48843, or e-mailed to commissioners@livgov.com. The deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 17, 2026. Applicants should anticipate being available for interviews the week of August 17.

The vacancy was the result of the unexpected death of Frank Sample who had held the position. He passed away on August 4th.

**Search continues for artists who had
work displayed at McPherson Hospital**

Since June and on behalf of Fowlerville High School, Judy Recker has sought help reuniting former artists from FHS & the Junior High with their artwork.

With the closure of McPherson Health Center earlier this year, artwork displayed at the hospital was returned to area high schools. According to Recker, the “reuniting effort” has been successful, but about a dozen pieces remain. Please review the list below and text Mrs. Recker immediately if you know the whereabouts of the artist: 517-672-9623.

Darren Ammon, Mike Bunting, M. Hammett, Brittany Havro, K. Heinzelmann, Danielle Johnston, M. Langosh, B. Pearson, Emmalee Santoni and Alexis Waslowski.

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Funeral Rites and Traditions Series: Understanding Jewish Funeral Traditions

By Aaron Franks, “Aaron the Funeral Guy”
Last week, I began a new series exploring the funeral rites and traditions of different religions and cultures. I started with Catholic Funeral Masses and explained some of the symbolism behind the traditions families may encounter, from the funeral pall and holy water to the crucifix and incense.

One of the things I enjoy most about being a funeral director is learning about the different ways people and cultures approach death. While the traditions may look very different from one religion to another, there is often something very familiar underneath them: the desire to treat the deceased with dignity and to surround the grieving family with support.

This week, I want to continue that series by taking a closer look at Jewish funeral traditions. Jewish funeral traditions are deeply rooted in simplicity, respect, and the importance of returning the deceased to the earth. Many of these traditions have been followed for generations and remain an important part of Jewish life today.

One of the first things that stands out about a traditional Jewish funeral is how quickly everything happens. Jewish tradition places a strong emphasis on burying the deceased as

soon as possible after death. Traditionally, burial takes place within 24 hours whenever circumstances allow. That can seem very quick to families who are accustomed to spending several days making arrangements, holding a visitation, and planning a funeral service. But in Jewish tradition, delaying burial unnecessarily is generally viewed as disrespectful to the deceased.

There are exceptions, of course. Burial may be delayed to allow immediate family members to travel, because of the Sabbath or a Jewish holiday, or because of circumstances involving transportation, legal requirements, or other practical considerations.

Once the funeral arrangements are made, the preparation of the deceased is handled with tremendous care. One of the most important groups involved in traditional Jewish funeral preparation is the **Chevra Kadisha**, which translates roughly to “holy society.” The Chevra Kadisha is made up of members of the Jewish community who volunteer to care for the deceased. They perform a ritual washing and preparation of the body known as **taharah**.

What I find particularly meaningful about this tradition is that the people performing this work are not doing it for recognition or compensation. They are performing an act of kindness for someone who can never thank them. The deceased is treated with complete modesty and respect throughout the process.

The deceased is then dressed in simple white burial garments called **tachrichim**. The simplicity is intentional. There is no emphasis on expensive clothing or displaying someone’s wealth or accomplishments. Everyone is dressed essentially the same way, reinforcing the idea that all people are equal in death.

That same philosophy carries over to the casket. Traditional Jewish burial generally uses a simple wooden casket. It is not meant to be elaborate or ornate. In many traditional practices, the casket is constructed without unnecessary metal components and is designed to allow the body to return naturally to the earth. Again, the emphasis isn’t on the container. It is on the person. That simplicity is something I find particularly striking as a funeral director. Our industry can sometimes become focused on choices and products, but Jewish funeral traditions remind us that a funeral does not have to be elaborate to be meaningful.

Traditional Jewish practice generally does not include embalming. This is connected to the emphasis on prompt burial and allowing the deceased to return naturally to the earth. There can be exceptions, particularly when circumstances require transportation over a long distance or when legal requirements come into play. In those situations, the funeral home works closely with the family and, when appropriate, their rabbi or other religious authority to determine what should be done.

The funeral itself is generally simple and centered around prayer, scripture, remembrance, and the life of the deceased. Depending on the family’s Jewish tradition and congregation, the service may include psalms, prayers, readings, and a eulogy. One of the most recognizable prayers associated with

Jewish mourning is the **Mourner’s Kaddish**. Interestingly, the Mourner’s Kaddish is not actually a prayer about death. It is a prayer praising and sanctifying God’s name. It becomes particularly meaningful during a time when the mourner may feel that their entire world has been turned upside down. The prayer provides structure and connects the mourner to a tradition that has been carried forward by Jewish families for generations.

After the funeral service, the family and members of the community accompany the deceased to the cemetery. This is more than simply traveling from one location to another. The community is literally walking with the family through the final part of the journey.

The burial itself is another important part of the Jewish funeral tradition. In many Jewish communities, family members and other mourners participate in placing earth into the grave. For someone who has never witnessed this tradition, it can initially be surprising. Hearing the sound of earth being placed onto the casket can be emotional. But there is a profound meaning behind it. For many families, that physical act becomes one of the most meaningful parts of saying goodbye.

Cremation is an area where Jewish practices can vary depending on the individual’s religious tradition. Traditional Jewish law requires burial and does not permit cremation. Some non-Orthodox Jewish communities and individuals may have different views regarding cremation, so it is important not to assume that every Jewish family will have the same beliefs or practices. When a Jewish family is considering cremation, I always recommend that they speak with their rabbi or religious leader. The rabbi can help the family understand how their particular tradition approaches cremation and what options are appropriate.

The funeral and burial are not the end of the Jewish mourning process. In many Jewish traditions, they are the beginning. One of the best-known Jewish mourning practices is **shiva**, the seven-day period of mourning that follows the burial. During shiva, mourners traditionally remain at home and receive visitors who come to offer condolences and support. There are many customs associated with shiva, and they can vary depending on the family’s Jewish tradition. But the underlying purpose is powerful.

There are also traditions surrounding how mourners sit, dress, and conduct themselves during shiva. For example, mourners may sit on low stools or chairs as a physical expression of grief. Again, these traditions provide structure during a time when everything can feel completely unstructured.

Perhaps the thing that stands out to me most about traditional Jewish funeral practices is their simplicity. The focus isn’t on the most expensive casket. It isn’t on elaborate clothing. It isn’t on creating an extravagant production. The focus is on the person who died, the family who is grieving, the community surrounding them, and the faith that has guided them. There is something very powerful about that.

As a funeral director, I’ve learned that there isn’t one “right” way to say goodbye. A Catholic Funeral Mass looks very different from a Jewish funeral. A Jewish funeral looks very different from a Protestant service. And both may look completely different from the way another culture approaches death. But that is what makes learning about funeral traditions so important. When we understand *why* people do what they do, we can better appreciate the meaning behind it. We can also better serve families when they need us most.

At the end of the day, funeral traditions are about more than what happens to the person who died. They give structure to grief. They bring communities together. They provide a way to honor the deceased. And they give the people left behind an opportunity to say goodbye.

Next week, I’ll continue the Funeral Rites and Traditions Series by exploring another religious tradition and the unique customs surrounding death, funeral services, and mourning.

Until then, remember that taking the time to understand someone’s traditions is one of the simplest ways we can show respect for them.

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

Fowlerville resident earns spot on Albion College Women Soccer Team

Fowlerville resident Marleigh Chapman will compete for Albion College this fall as a goalie for the college’s women’s soccer team. This is Chapman’s second season with the Britons.

“The team is looking forward to the start of the 2026 season,” said Ron Rainey, women’s soccer head coach since 2023. “As the summer finishes up and all get back to campus, we look forward to building a new group and representing Albion both on and off the field.”

Chapman is majoring in psychology with a minor in kinesiology-exercise science with a concentration in neuroscience. Chapman is a graduate of Howell High School.

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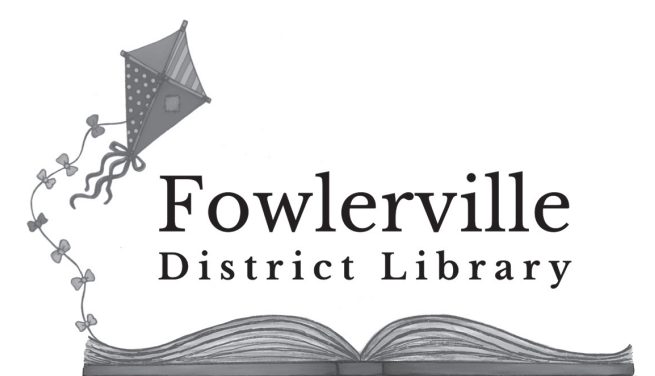
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Board of Trustees Meeting

The Board will meet to discuss library business, the public is invited and encouraged to attend. Thurs, Aug 20 ● 6pm

Writer’s Group Meeting

Are you an established or aspiring author? You are not alone. There are many writers in Fowlerville and the surrounding areas. We will meet in the historical room. Fri. Aug 21 ● 11 am

Route 66 Speaker

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of its creation, Rick Thomas takes us on an exploration of the origins, history, unique features, personalities and rebirth of “America’s Main Street” in today’s pop culture. Thurs, Aug 27 ● 6pm

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Cardmaking (Adults)

Enjoy camaraderie and cards at this popular program. You will make four different cards to take home. All supplies included. Registration is required, sign ups are open. Thurs Aug 20 ● 6pm & Fri Aug 21 ● 11 am

Scrapbooking (Adults)

Make the most of your memories and join us for a fun day of scrapbooking your favorite photos. Stay the whole time or for just a few hours. Everyone gets their own table. Light refreshments will be provided. Sat. Sept 19 ● 10:30 – 3:30pm

Shelf Indulgence Book Club (Adults)

Members take turns facilitating discussions. Come and enjoy some literary camaraderie! Register to get a free copy of the book, while supplies last. Registration begins one month before each scheduled meeting. Next meeting, we will discuss THE LIES THEY TOLD by Ellen Wiseman. Thurs, Aug 20 ● 2-3pm

Sewing (Adults)

Bring your sewing machine and learn from a master seamstress. All levels of skill are welcome. Registration is required. (Please notice the change in date), Wed, Aug 26 ● 5:30pm & Fri, Sept 11 ● 10-2 pm

Holistic Wellness (Adults)

Lyndsey Johnson from Natural Roots and Wellness presents workshops for promoting health and vitality through holistic practice. In this class, we will discuss gut health for prevention of illness and proper nourishment. Registration is required. Mon, Sept 14 ● 5pm

Heartfulness Relaxation & Meditation (Adults)

Join us for a meditation session to help you de-stress, find inner calm, improve sleep and for general emotional well being. This one hour session is free and will put you in a meditative state. Registration is required, as space is limited. Tues, Aug 25 ● 5:30pm

Urban Pole Walking (Adult)

Learn the basics and benefits of pole walking by joining the Fowlerville Pole & Stroll Group (Loaner poles are available) on Monday & Wednesday mornings. ● 9am

Mixed Media With Craft and Hobby

Add a stunning dash of color to projects with mixed-media scrapbooking and art journaling techniques! Begin incorporating more color into your work by creating bright watercolor backgrounds, splashes, bubbles, and simple skylines. Registration is required and will open on July 29 for this program on Aug 27 ● 6pm

Repair Cafe

Don’t throw it away! Bring your broken items here for repair and advice from handymen. Sat, Aug 22 ● 10-12

Fowlerville Area Historical Society Meeting

The Historical Society will meet here. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Thurs, Sept 3 ● 6pm

Did You Know?

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

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Michigan Governor’s Report

By Gretchen Whitmer

Signing my 8th & Final Budget

Several days ago I signed my final budget. I’m proud to have signed eight balanced, bipartisan budgets that have continuously invested in our schools, grown our economy, and lowered costs for every Michigander. We’ve strengthened Michigan’s financial record by reducing our debt, raising our rainy day fund, and upgrading

our credit score—all without raising taxes. As my time as governor comes to an end, I am proud to leave Michigan’s finances in a better place than where we found them. At a time when Michiganders are struggling with higher costs, this budget puts money in their pockets. It continues free breakfast and lunch for all 1.4 million public school students, cuts taxes, fixes the damn roads, and protects Michiganders from the harms of HR 1, DC Republicans’ big ugly bill. It invests in workers, students, and small businesses on main streets across our state. I’m proud of our work over the last seven-and-a-half years to grow Michigan’s economy, from creating tens of thousands of jobs to historic investments in communities and people. Let’s keep working together to finish strong and set Michigan up for an even brighter future.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FY 2027 BUDGET
Saving Michiganders Money
The budget will lower costs and put money back in people’s pockets, including:

- \$200 million to continue free school meals for all 1.4 million public school students, saving families around \$1,000 per year, per child, and valuable time every morning.
- Continuing the Working Families Tax Credit, sending an average of nearly \$3,900 in tax relief to 665,000 families.
- Rolling back the retirement tax completely, saving 500,000 seniors an average of \$1,000 a year.
- Continuing tax exemptions on:
 - Tips (saving 300,000 workers \$400 a year)
 - Overtime (saving 500,000 workers \$500 a year)
 - Social Security (saving 40,000 seniors \$500 a year)

Fixing State and Local Roads

Building on long-term infrastructure funding, the plan provides resources for infrastructure across Michigan:

- Road & Bridge Investments: Directs \$3.1 billion in state road funding to repair state highways, county roads, and municipal streets.
- Local Road Expansion: Delivers a \$343 million increase in direct distributions to local county road commissions, cities, and villages.
- Economic Support: State infrastructure funding under the budget supports an estimated 30,500 good-paying construction jobs annually.

Protecting Health Care & Medicaid Services

The budget funds programs to mitigate federal funding cuts and protect access to quality, affordable health care. It builds on last year’s budget, which protected \$2.7 billion of core Medicaid services statewide. The budget continues to fund whole-of-government initiatives to protect access to health care and ensure the future sustainability of Medicaid, lower costs for Michiganders, and helping them protect their benefits.

- Federal Safeguards: Dedicates \$184.3 million to help state agencies administer safety-net programs and assist residents in navigating updated eligibility requirements to maintain their Medicaid and SNAP benefits.

Every Kid Succeeds

This budget continues record investments in education, setting students up to succeed from pre-K through postsecondary education:

- Invests in per-pupil funding to \$10,300, a \$250 increase from last year and a 31% increase since I took office.
- \$321 million to support student wellness through a continuation of mental health and safety grants. That’s a twelvefold increase in funding since 2019.
- \$135 million to support students and parents with expanded before and after school programming.
- \$75 million to continue implementing LETRS training, which trains educators in the “science of reading”, including strategies like phonics, as an instructional method for use in classrooms statewide.
- \$50 million for high-impact tutoring to provide students with individualized, structured, evidence-based interventions, helping them catch up and get back on track.
- \$25 million to support expanding Michigan Reconnect to adult learners ages 21 and older, giving folks a tuition-free pathway to earn an associate degree or skills certificate.
- \$532 million for the Michigan Achievement Scholarship, which provides a tuition free pathway for full-time community college students, and up to \$27,500 for full-time students at public or private 4-year universities.

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News from

Fowlerville Community Schools

Thank you for Supporting Millage Renewal

We extend our sincere gratitude to our community for supporting the renewal of the Non-Homestead Operational Millage on Tuesday, August 4. Your support reflects a shared commitment to our schools and helps ensure our district can continue providing high-quality learning opportunities, programs and services for our students.

The continued partnership of our families, staff, businesses and community members makes a meaningful difference for our schools. We recognize the trust that comes with your support, and we remain committed to being responsible stewards of the resources our community provides. Thank you for investing in our students, supporting our staff and helping us continue to build strong schools and a strong community together.

Open House and Information Fair Set for August 19

Fowlerville Community Schools is excited to welcome students and families back to our schools for building Open Houses on Wednesday, August 19, from 4:30–6:00 PM. This is a great opportunity to visit classrooms, meet teachers and staff, become familiar with your child’s school and get answers to any questions you may have before the new school year begins. We encourage students to come along, reconnect with their school community and get ready for a great start to the year!

Families are also invited to stop by our Information Fair from 4:30–7:00 PM in the south parking lot of the Junior High. The fair will bring together a variety of community organizations and school resources available to support students and families throughout the year. Whether you’re looking for helpful school information on busing or food service, local programs, or opportunities to connect with community partners, there will be something for everyone. We hope you’ll join us for an evening of connection, resources and back-to-school excitement!

Back-to-School Hub Added to District Website

To make preparing for the new school year a little easier, we’ve created a 2026-27 Back-to-School Hub on our website. It’s your one-stop location for many of the important details families are looking for, including school information, important dates, transportation, enrollment resources, school supplies and more.

We’ll continue adding new Back-to-School information as it’s finalized, so be sure to check back often for the latest updates!

Student Handbook for 2026-27

District administration is working through the 2026-27 District Student Handbook review process.

The goal is to create one district handbook that is clear, consistent and easier for families, students and staff to use. A district handbook helps ensure expectations are aligned across Fowlerville Community Schools and that families have one clear place to review important student information.

The handbook includes information about student expectations, attendance, behavior, safety, school procedures and family-school communication. Families will receive access to the final handbook after approval by the Board of Education.

Strategic Planning and Long-Term District Work

The district is continuing long-term planning work focused on the future of Fowlerville Community Schools.

Key areas include student learning, enrollment, early childhood programming, facilities, safety, communication, staffing and long-term financial stability. This work is important because decisions made now affect the district not only for the coming school year, but for years ahead.

Early childhood programming remains an important part of the district’s long-term enrollment strategy. The district continues to invest in programs that help families connect with Fowlerville Community Schools early and support students as they transition into kindergarten and beyond.

Freshman Orientation Scheduled for August 19

Incoming freshman and their family members are encouraged to join us for Freshman Orientation on Wednesday, August 19, 2026, at 3:30 PM in the Alverson Performing Arts Center. We are excited to welcome the Class of 2030 to Fowlerville High School.

Sixth Grade Student/Parent Meeting Scheduled for August 19

Incoming sixth graders and their parents are encouraged to attend the Sixth Grade Student/Parent Meeting being held on Wednesday, August 19 at 6:00 PM in the Junior High Auditorium. This meeting will begin at the conclusion of the building open house that will run from 4:30-6:00 PM. Administrators will share information and expectations about the Junior High with those in attendance.

News from the Special Education Department

Welcome to the 2026–27 School Year!

On behalf of the Special Education Department, welcome to the new school year! Our team is dedicated to providing an inclusive, supportive environment where every student with an IEP or 504 Plan gets the tailored instruction and resources they need to thrive. We have a team of very talented special education teachers and related service professionals, who are excited to support your students during the school year.

What to Expect This Year:

- **Strong Partnerships:** Clear, regular communication between families, case managers and teachers.
- **Targeted Support:** Focused delivery of specialized instruction, therapies and transition planning to reach individual goals.
- **Inclusive Environment:** Continued commitment to meeting every learner where they are and celebrating their progress.

Getting Ready for Day One:

Review Plans: Revisit your child’s current IEP or 504 Plan accommodations and goals.

Connect Early: Reach out to your child’s case manager with any updates from over the summer. Your student’s case manager is your greatest resource!

Establish Routines: Start adjusting bedtime and morning schedules early to help ease the transition.

We are excited to partner with you for a successful year of growth and achievement. Please reach out to our office at 517.223.6192 if you need any support as we kick off the year!

Athletics Update

This fall, Fowlerville High School will be moving to digital payment (cashless concessions) only for our concessions stands. We will still accept cash for admission to events.

High School athletics are up and running for the fall season. We can’t wait to see everyone at our events this fall. Home openers for each sport are listed below:

- Volleyball** - Thursday, August 20
- Tennis** - Saturday, August 22
- Soccer** - Wednesday, August 26
- Football/Sideline Cheer** - Thursday, August 27 (youth night)

Cross Country - Saturday, September 26

Cook Center Offers Family Resources

The Cook Center for Human Connection brings together the best organizations, programs and products to prevent suicide, provide mental health support and enhance human connections essential for people to thrive.

One of their programs, Coaching for Parents, offers guidance on helping your child thrive with the start of a new school year. Their most recent Mental Health Newsletter focuses on Loneliness and Isolation, offering information on the signs of loneliness and how parents can help. Throughout the year we will share additional information on how to help your student(s) cope with a variety of mental health issues.

Picture Day Dates!

With the start of a new school year comes School Picture Day - a day where we see the physical growth in our students from year to year. Below are the school picture, yearbook and or ID card dates for each of our buildings:

- Little Glads Early Childhood - Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18
- Fowlerville Elementary School - Friday, Oct. 2
- Kreeger Elementary School - Thursday, October 8
- Fowlerville Junior High School - Tuesday, September 1

- Fowlerville High School - Wednesday, September 2

Little Glad Early Childhood Updates

It is almost time! Our first day of Fall programming will be on August 24. We are excited to welcome all of our families to the district wide Open House on August 19, from 4:30-6:00 PM. Little Glad Early Childhood is still accepting GSRP enrollments for the 2026-27 school year, reach out to Molly Moulton or Emily Salewsky for more information and how to get started with the enrollment process.

A HUGE Shout Out to Our Little Glad Summer Staff
A heartfelt THANK YOU to all of our amazing staff who worked tirelessly all summer to make sure our 70+ students had an incredible summer experience!

We are truly in awe of the energy, creativity, dedication, and care our staff bring every single day. You poured your hearts into creating fun, meaningful and memorable experiences for our children—and it showed!

Thank you for giving so much of yourselves to our children this summer. You made a difference in their lives, created memories they will carry with them and truly made Little Glad a place where children could thrive. We are so incredibly grateful to work alongside such a dedicated and caring team. You are what makes Little Glad Early Childhood special!

What’s Coming Up in our Schools

August

- 18 - Staff First Day/ Professional Development
- 19 - FHS Freshman Orientation, Alverson Performing Arts Center, 3:30 PM
- 19 - Open Houses (all buildings) 4:30-6:00 PM & Information Fair, 4:30-7:00 PM
- 19 - Sixth Grade Student/Parent Meeting, Junior High Auditorium, 6:00 PM
- 24 - First day of school for students
- 27 - First home Varsity Football game vs. Waverly, 7:00 PM

September

- 4 - No School
- 7 - No School, Labor Day

Bob Maxey Ford’s President’s Award Winning Local Salesperson Spotlight

Bob Maxey Ford of Howell and Fowlerville is proud to have earned its 10th President’s Award, Ford’s highest honor for customer satisfaction. We’d like to recognize two local sales professionals who helped make this achievement possible. If you’re shopping for a new Ford, Lincoln, or quality pre-owned vehicle, contact Jenny or Jeremy today.

Bob Maxey Ford of Howell
Jenny Olrich
517-338-0216



Jenny has been selling new and used vehicles at Bob Maxey Ford of Howell for over 25 years. During her career she has built strong relationships with customers throughout Livingston County. A Fowlerville High School graduate, Jenny enjoys spending time with family, watching sports, and helping customers find the perfect vehicle with an honest, pressure-free approach.

Bob Maxey Ford in Fowlerville
Jeremy Adams
517-223-3688



Jeremy is a lifelong local resident and graduate of Fowlerville High School. He serves on the Fowlerville Rotary and enjoys supporting local families and businesses. Jeremy’s goal is to make every vehicle purchase simple, comfortable, and enjoyable while helping customers find the right vehicle for their needs.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
BY ADVERTISEMENT.

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Livingston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM on September 16, 2026. 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.

MORTGAGE: Mortgagor(s): Margaret C. Parsons, a married woman

Original Mortgagee: United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture

Date of mortgage: June 15, 2021

Recorded on June 16, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021R-025793. Amount claimed to be due at the date hereof: Three Hundred Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Three and 75/100 (\$312,573.75)

Mortgaged premises: Located in the Township of Conway, Livingston County and described as: PARCEL 7: COMMENCING AT THE WEST 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 1, TOWN 4 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, CONWAY TOWNSHIP, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST 1228.31 FEET (RECORDED AS 1228.79 FEET) ALONG THE EAST-WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION AND CENTERLINE OF SOBER ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 1326.67 FEET (RECORDED AS 1326.67 FEET) FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 39 SECONDS EAST 1343.08 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 150.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 39 SECONDS WEST 581.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 325.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 39 SECONDS WEST 762.08 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 48 SECONDS EAST 475.00 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 1, TOWN 4 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, CONWAY TOWNSHIP, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN. EASEMENT PARCEL: A 66 FOOT WIDE STRIP OF LAND LYING ADJACENT TO AND WESTERLY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: COMMENCING AT THE WEST 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 1, TOWN 4 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, CONWAY TOWNSHIP, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 22 SECONDS EAST 2571.51 FEET ALONG THE EAST-WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION AND THE CENTERLINE OF SOBER ROAD TO A POINT WHICH IS DISTANT 140.51 FEET (RECORDED AS 140.00 FEET) FROM THE CENTER OF SAID SECTION AS MONUMENTED FOR A PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST 2642.02 FEET TO THE PLACE OF ENDING, BEING A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT 140.38 (RECORDED AS 140.00 FEET) FROM THE SOUTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION. Commonly known as 11137 Spencer Drive Fowlerville MI 48836

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later; or unless extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 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. Please be advised that the trustee will require any entity or trust bidder at this trustee's sale to provide beneficial ownership information, documentation, and written certification as required under FinCEN's Anti-Money Laundering Regulations for Residential Real Estate Transfers, effective for transfers to covered transferees closing on or after March 1, 2026.

This requirement applies where the purchaser is a legal entity (including an LLC, corporation, or partnership) or a trust, and the transfer is not financed by an institutional lender subject to existing anti-money laundering requirements. The required information and certification must be provided to the trustee prior to issuance of the trustee's deed upon sale. No trustee's deed will be issued for a covered transfer until all required FinCEN information has been received and certified. Additional information regarding these regulations and required transferee disclosures can be found at: <https://www.fincen.gov/rre> and <https://www.fincen.gov/rre-faqs>.

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

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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

Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the Circuit Court in Livingston County, Michigan starting promptly at 10:00 a.m. on September 2, 2026. 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.

Mortgage (the "Mortgage") made by Matthew Allen Crawford aka Matthew Crawford and Rachel Crawford, husband and wife, joint tenants of 3546 Habitat Trl., Pinckney, MI 48169 (Borrower), Destruction Depot, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company (Borrower) as Mortgagor, to Metro Community Development, Inc., a Michigan Non-profit Corporation, dated April 6, 2023, and recorded on April 26, 2023, in Instrument No. 2023R-007586, Livingston County Records, Livingston County, Michigan.

The balance owing on the Mortgage is \$635,517.54 at the time of this Notice. The Mortgage contains a power of sale and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part of the Mortgage. The Mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt secured by the Mortgage as stated above, plus interest on the amount due at the rate of 9.00% per annum; all legal costs and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law; and also any amount paid by the Mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is all of that real estate situated in the Township of Hamburg, County of Livingston, State of Michigan described more fully as: Unit 23, Hidden Valley Estates, a condominium, (formerly known as Robin Egg Estates) according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 2055, Pages 355 through 413, Livingston County Records, and amended in Liber 2464, Page 262, and amended by First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 2483, Pages 311, 312, and 313, Livingston County Records, designated as Livingston County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 89, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. Tax ID Number: 4715-29-205-023

Commonly known as: 3546 Habitat Trl., Pinckney, MI 48169

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale pursuant to MCLA 600.3240(8). Mortgagor 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.

Dated: July 8, 2026
METRO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Mortgagee
Plunkett Cooney
Lisa A. Hall
Attorney for Mortgagee
333 Bridge Street NW, Suite 530
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504
(616) 752-4615

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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Robert F. Cox, a single man
Original Mortgagee: Bank of America, N.A.

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: June 20, 2003

Date of Mortgage Recording: July 15, 2003

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$55,174.33

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Tyrone, Livingston County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 48 of Forest Hills No. 4, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Pages 21, 22 and 23, Livingston County Records.

Common street address (if any): 9475 Longmeadow St, Fenton, MI 48430-8721

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: August 2, 2026

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

CASE NO. and JUDGE

2026-0000024329-DE

Hon. Miriam A. Cavanaugh

Court address and telephone no.

204 S. Highlander Way, Ste. 2, Howell, MI 48843

(517) 546-3750

Estate of Ronald A. Kaiser, Deceased

Date of Birth: 05/03/1945

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ronald A. Kaiser, died 07/02/2026.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Denise L. Kodrack, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S. Highlander Way, Ste. 2, Howell, MI 48843 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 08/04/2026

Attorney:

Madelyn R. Lane P88372

7 West Square Lake Road

Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

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Personal Representative:

Denise L. Kodrack

7644 Maltby Rd.

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Progress being made toward increasing number of residents with post-secondary credential or degree

By Lily Guiney
Gongwer News Service

Michigan continues to make progress toward its goal of having 60% of its residents hold a post-secondary credential or degree by 2030, officials recently told the State Board of Education, with a rate of 51.8% as of 2026.

Officials from the Department of Education and Department of Lifelong Education, Advancement and Potential updated the board on their collaborative efforts to meet the goal, which include operating programs to increase credential attainment both for students directly post-high school and later in life.

“We are truly working as partners,” MiLEAP Director Beverly Walker-Griffea told board members. “Our work continues to connect for Michigan’s educational and economic dynamics. We’re so happy that we’ve made meaningful progress to the state’s Sixty by 30 goal.”

The latest available data shows 54.6% of Michigan’s senior class of 2025 enrolled in college within six months of graduation. There continues to be a significant gender divide in enrollment and completion of bachelor’s degree programs, with 61% of female students becoming enrolled in college six months post-graduation to just 47% of male students.

Among graduates of the class of 2019, 36.6% of female students completed a bachelor’s degree within six years of finishing high school, compared to 26.7% of male students.

Among 2019 high school graduates who did enroll in college within 6 months of graduation, 81.8% of female students completed a bachelor’s degree within six years and 76.5% of male students.

Students of color are still less likely to enroll in college and are less likely to complete a bachelor’s degree when they do: white students from the class of 2019 enrolled in college six months after graduation saw an 81.6% rate of bachelor’s degree completion within six years of high school, compared to 74.9% of Hispanic students, 58.3% of Black students and 56.2% of indigenous students.

The state is undertaking efforts to increase participation in dual enrollment, in which Michigan falls behind other Midwest states, and postsecondary education participation of male students statewide.

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FORECLOSURE NOTICE (Livingston County)
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cature 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 Living-
ston County (at the main entrance of the Judicial Center,
204 S. Highlander Way in the City of Howell, Livingston
County, Michigan), starting promptly at 10:00 o’clock
A.M. on Wednesday, August 26, 2026.

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of
the mortgage made by Alan D. Pettit, an unmarried man
and Janet M. Pettit, an unmarried woman, as original
mortgagors, to 1st National Bank in Howell, as original
mortgagee, dated December 15, 2004, and recorded
on March 30, 2005, at the Livingston County, Michigan
Register of Deeds, in Liber 4752, commencing on Page
337, which mortgage is now held by Bank of Ann Arbor,
successor in interest by merger to 1st National Bank in
Howell.

The amount claimed to be due on this mortgage, on the
date of this notice, was \$39,530.30.

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 en-
couraged to contact the county register of deeds office or
a title insurance company, either of which may charge a
fee for this information.

The description of the mortgaged premises is all that cer-
tain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of
Genoa, in the County of Livingston and State of Michi-
gan further described as follows: Lot(s) 113, Red Oaks of
Chemung No. 4, according to the recorded Plat thereof,
as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page(s) 41 and 42, Liv-
ingston County Records.

Commonly known as: 5662 Chippewa Dr., Howell, MI
The redemption period shall be Twelve (12) months from
the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in
accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the re-
demption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of
such sale or when the time to provide the notice required
by MCLA 600.3241a(c) expires, whichever is later or un-
less the redemption period is shortened in accordance
with MCLA 600.3238. If the property is sold at a foreclo-
sure sale, under MCLA 600.3278, the borrower and mort-
gagor 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.

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ber on active duty, if your period of active duty has con-
cluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been or-
dered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the
party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number
stated in this notice.

Attention Purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the
foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if
any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount
tendered at sale, plus interest.

Shaheen, Jacobs & Ross, P.C. is a debt collector at-
tempting to collect this debt and any information obtained
will be used for that purpose.

Dated: July 17, 2026
Bank of Ann Arbor Mortgagee
SHAHEEN, JACOBS & ROSS, P.C.
By: Eric J. Carmichael, Esq. Attorneys for Mortgagee
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(313) 963-1301

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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, September 9, 2026. 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 coun-
ty register of deeds office or a title insurance company,
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Default has been made in the conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Danae Ann Moore, a single woman to
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Mort-
gagee, as Nominee for Rocket Mortgage, LLC , its suc-
cessors, and assigns, Mortgagee, dated June 6, 2023,
and recorded on June 23, 2023, as Document Number:
2023R-011575, Livingston County Records, said mort-
gage was assigned to Carrington Mortgage Services,
LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated November 13,
2025 and recorded November 19, 2025 by Document
Number: 2025R-023451, on which mortgage there is
claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three
Hundred Twenty-Seven Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-
Eight and 70/100 (\$327,688.70) including interest at the
rate of 6.62500% per annum.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Handy,
Livingston County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit
No. 38, Red Cedar Crossing West according to the Mas-
ter Deed recorded in Instrument No. 2019R-004371, as
amended, and designated as Livingston County Condo-
minium Subdivision Plan No. 427, together with rights
in the general common elements and the limited com-
mon elements as shown on the Master Deed and as de-
scribed in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended.
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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 agricul-
tural 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 per-
son 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: August 9, 2026
Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180,
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302,
(248) 335-9200
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Case No. 25MI00820-4

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
BY ADVERTISEMENT

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check at the place of holding the circuit court in Living-
ston County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on August
26, 2026. The amount due on the mortgage may be
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sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free
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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Eugen A. Jude, a married
man and Joan E. Stroud, a single woman, as joint tenants
Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for lender and
lender’s successors and/or assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Freedom Mortgage Cor-
poration

Date of Mortgage: October 23, 2018
Date of Mortgage Recording: October 25, 2018
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$245,645.51

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in
Township of Hamburg, Livingston County, Michigan,
and described as: Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section
12, Town 1 North, Range 5 East, Hamburg Township,
Livingston County, State of Michigan, more particularly
described as: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of
Section 12; thence South 01 degrees 58 minutes 29 sec-
onds East, 1323.36 feet, to the Northwest corner of the
Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12; thence
North 89 degrees 51 minutes 54 seconds East (previous-
ly recorded as East), 207.07 feet (recorded as 217.00
feet); thence South 06 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds
West 200.00 feet; thence South 17 degrees 36 minutes
00 seconds West, 100.00 feet; thence South 10 degrees
11 minutes 00 seconds West, 91.00 feet, to the point of
beginning of the parcel to be described; thence South 89
degrees 02 minutes 54 seconds East 172.93 feet; thence
South 01 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East, 235.03
feet; thence in Welle Road (66 foot wide Right of Way)
on the following two (2) courses: 1) North 89 degrees 12
minutes 00 seconds West, 221.00 feet; thence North 10
degrees 11 minutes 00 seconds East, 238.50 feet, to the
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Common street address (if any): 7353 Welle Rd, Brigh-
ton, MI 48116-8811

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

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter
32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to
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the person who buys the property at the mortgage fore-
closure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the
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U.S. Congress Report

By Tom Barrett,
7th District, U.S. House
of Representatives

Meets with Mid-Michigan Farmers to Discuss Trade

Congressman Tom Barrett (MI-07) met with mid-Michigan

farmers, producers, and agricultural industry leaders last week to discuss trade policy and hear their priorities for negotiations around extending the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).

A few days prior to the roundtable discussion, which was hosted by Farmers for Free Trade at AgroLiquid in St. Johns, Barrett joined a majority of House Republicans in sending a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Jamieson Greer pushing for improvements to the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) before agreeing to an extension.

“The farmers and producers in our mid-Michigan agricultural community work tirelessly to raise the animals and grow the food we all rely on,” said Congressman Tom Barrett. “Thanks to Farmers for Free Trade for bringing so many of them together. It was great to meet with them to hear how competitive access to trade markets in Canada and Mexico will help give them the certainty they need to continue fulfilling that mission. That goal — and leveling the playing field — must remain a top priority as the Trump administration begins renegotiating the USMCA.”

“We appreciate Congressman Tom Barrett for meeting with mid-Michigan agriculture leaders to discuss the importance of North American trade for our industry,” said Michigan Agri-Business Association President Chuck Lippstreu. “Michigan agriculture benefits greatly from exports and relies on strong trading relationships with Canada and Mexico. North American agricultural trade remains a top priority for our organization because exports are a key ingredient in the success of our

state’s agricultural sector and broader rural economy.” The letter, which 168 House Republicans signed, supports the Trump administration’s approach to the Joint Review process, which prioritizes outcomes over a set deadline to secure an extension.

“We believe that the USMCA has delivered many positive benefits, but there are key improvements that can and should be made through the Joint Review process,” said the lawmakers. “Thus, while our desired result is an extension agreed to by the United States, Mexico, and Canada, we support the decision to prioritize outcomes over a deadline. We hope that Mexico and Canada work constructively and expeditiously to achieve that result.”

They added that “Those outcomes should include securing market access that was promised six years ago but not meaningfully delivered; addressing new actions taken by Mexico and Canada that harm American manufacturers, agriculture, service providers, and workers; confronting unfair trade and investment practices from third countries that seek to undermine the North American economy and threaten American jobs; and rationalizing tariff structures to strengthen regional competitiveness in the global marketplace.”

July 1st marked the first USMCA Joint Review, in which the U.S., Mexico, and Canada met to decide whether to extend the agreement for 16 more years. Mexico and Canada agreed to an extension, while the U.S. did not.

The USMCA remains in force until 2036 as the three sides continue to discuss improvements to the agreement.

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- 1 large egg
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- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons vanilla yogurt
- 1 small banana, sliced
- 1 cup fresh raspberries



Directions

1. Whisk together flours, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Combine egg, milk, canola oil and vanilla; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened.
2. Preheat a griddle over medium heat. Lightly grease griddle. Pour batter by 1/2 cupfuls onto griddle; cook until bubbles on top begin to pop and bottoms are golden brown. Turn; cook until second side is golden brown.
3. Meanwhile, beat together cream cheese and yogurt. Spread over pancakes; top with banana and raspberries. Fold up.

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Ingredients

- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 carton (15 ounces) part-skim ricotta cheese
- 2 cups shredded Italian cheese blend, divided
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 24 wonton wrappers
- 1 jar (24 ounces) garden-style pasta sauce
- Minced fresh parsley, optional

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375°. In a bowl, mix egg, ricotta cheese and 1-1/4 cups Italian cheese blend.
2. Generously grease 12 muffin cups with oil; line each with a wonton wrapper. Fill each with 1 tablespoon ricotta mixture and 1-1/2 tablespoons pasta sauce. Top each with a second wrapper, rotating corners and pressing down centers. Repeat ricotta and sauce layers. Sprinkle with remaining cheese blend.
3. Bake until cheese is melted, 20-25 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with parsley.



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From Mine to Yours

By Susan Kretchman

“Mine!” “Mine!” “Mine!”

Are you able to immediately recall this chorus of “mines” from a comical scene in the animated movie *“Finding Nemo”*? Nemo finds himself stranded briefly on a dock, engaged in conversation with a pair of pelicans. Slowly, one by one seagulls begin to spy little Nemo laying on the boards under a hot sun. As they line up observing their potential meal, Nemo is being instructed by his new pelican friend in a plan of protection and escape. In an attempt to not lose out on a fresh lunch, the seagulls swoop in trying to grab Nemo, loudly chirping “mine, mine....” until the great escape thwarts all attempts to enjoy little Nemo for lunch.

This morning, in the quiet at the beginning of my morning, which begins with pouring a mug of coffee, putting out seed for the birds, and then making my way to the living room where I sit to enjoy time reading, the ordinary stillness I’m accustomed to enjoying was interrupted by a conversation out my window that sounded familiar to “mine, mine, mine”.

I got up to investigate its source and smiled to myself as I was soon entertained by a trio of crows walking around the lawn. In the middle, a lucky bird was grasping a good sized piece of bread or cracker in his beak, while two other crows—one on each side—kept pace with his attempts to escape either sharing or basking in the sorrow of being robbed of his breakfast. Their conversation was quite lively, and didn’t last very long when soon, all three flew off to a neighbor’s nearby pine tree.

I don’t know the outcome of their brief exchange. I can imagine two scenarios. One, the lucky guy holding the bread enjoyed his “find” or two, a pair of potential robbers may have been victorious. Either way, their early morning antics reminded me of living a life of charity, generosity, or selfishness. Inside the Christian church, we call this way of life “open handed living”, described as believers recognizing that all resources ultimately belong to God and are to be used for His glory and the benefit of others. In summary, biblical teaching on being “open handed” calls believers to a lifestyle of generosity, compassion and selflessness. (source BibleHub.com)

So, how does living this way look? In the broad sense of being a person of generosity, we acknowledge that everything we have been given or own comes from God. By being alert to the needs of people in our families, workplace, churches, and community, we are able to participate in local opportunities to help by being a source of meeting those needs. One doesn’t have to travel far to give assistance to another person whether it’s monetary or a portion of our time to perform an act of kindness. The beauty of serving others is that the amount of money spent or the length of time in action does not matter. What’s important is that we don’t clench our hands tightly, being unwilling to share our resources.

My dad told me of a time in his childhood when a neighboring family had lost their mother. It didn’t take long for the two young children from the widower’s small farm to figure out if they lingered long enough around dinner time at the Jewell farm, maybe they’d get lucky to be invited to eat a good meal. This was during Depression years when my grandpa struggled, working from dawn to sunset to scrape out a living to feed hungry bellies around the table. As dad unfolded details of the story, he recalled that his dad grumbled to grandma, “*Sadie, I have a hard enough time feeding our growing family. I can’t manage two more mouths.*”

In her quiet demeanor—and seldom speaking back to her husband—dad noted that she merely replied “*Clarence, those children are hungry.*” No further action was required other than finding room at the table for them. Never mind the scarcity of abundant food or the utensils to eat from. In fact, there weren’t enough cups for dad and his siblings to drink milk. Dad and his sister Helen shared a cup under their “*oath—you drink from this side and I’ll drink from my side.*”

Open handed living has its roots in the early Christian church. A beautiful picture of communal living is described in Acts 2: 44-45. “*And all the believers met together in one place and shared everything they had. They sold their property and possessions and shared the money with those in need.*” It’s obvious we have two examples of generosity here. One, daily activities included sharing meals, etc. Two,

extended and greater sacrificial living is exemplified with selling property in order to assist others. This doesn’t mean God is “requiring” us to imitate the latter action of the early church. Rather, both serve as practical examples of our ability to be generous no matter the size of our portfolios.

In our community, we don’t have to look very far to find ways to help our neighbors. Our very own “Family Impact Center” and “The Torch” are two of the best non profit organizations serving the needs of families in our county. They can’t do their work alone; they need you and me partnering with them to donate food and offer volunteer time working in their programs. Donations small to large are welcome whether it’s a check or goods you purchase and drop off to them.

Summer is drawing to a close which means our children will be returning to classrooms. Fortunately, our district provided meals for our community’s kids during summer’s break. Now, “Back to School” drives are popping up which will help with classroom supplies. This kind of “open handed living” helps to ensure that our youngsters will be given ample opportunities to be healthy and successful!

In further retrospect, what else can we learn from little Nemo floundering under a hot sun under devious eyes of sea gulls waiting for a chance to pounce? I think we can admit that too many of us are on the sidelines of merely seeing a need and clenching our hands tightly to hold onto our stuff or acknowledge the real needs that are evident around us every day. In that posture we can choose to remain selfish or shift our attitudes and resources pursuing this simple question: “*How can I help?*” Just think, if we changed the chorus of “mine, mine, mine” to “yours, yours, yours”.....THAT would be a beautiful melody!

Fowlerville Fire Department Report

August 6
9:45 a.m.--Medical response on N Collins St in the Village.
7:28 p.m.--Medical response on N Grand Ave in the Village.
9:41 p.m.--Personal injury accident on E I-96 in Handy Township.
10:58 p.m.--Medical response on Sycamore River Dr in Handy Township.

August 7
2:57 p.m.--Medical response on James Dr in Handy Township.
4:06 p.m.--Medical response on Nicholson Rd in Conway Township.
4:46 p.m.--Medical response on Nicholson Rd in Conway Township.

August 8
8:39 p.m.--Assist Fowlerville PD on Power St in the Village.

August 9
1:12 p.m.--Medical response on Wheeler Rd in Handy Township.
11:20 p.m.--Medical response on S Kane Rd in Iosco Township.

August 10
9:32 a.m.--Medical response on S Grand Ave in the Village.
10:36 a.m.--Structure fire on Weller Rd in Iosco Township.
12:01 p.m.--Medical response on White Pine St in the Village.
3:45 p.m.--Medical response on Meadow Ln in the Village.
5:11 p.m.--Medical response on Van Buren Rd in Handy Township.
6:15 p.m.--Medical response on Mason Rd in Iosco Township.
9:21 p.m.--Medical response on N Ann St in the Village.

August 11
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August 12
1:44 p.m.--Medical response on Cedar River Dr in the Village.
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Roads, docks, & trails keep Michigan’s outdoor economy moving

Congress must renew the Legacy Restoration Fund to keep Michigan’s national parks and other public lands open, safe, and ready for visitors

Guest column by John Lindley and Nicki Polan

At dusk, an RV parked near a Michigan lakeshore can tell the story of a family’s day: sand on the steps, life jackets hung, drying from the last boat ride, and bikes leaning against a tree. The memories seem effortless, but they are not. Behind that day lies a network of public roads, trails, water systems, docks, campgrounds, and visitor facilities that must operate safely and reliably.

Before that family ever reaches the shoreline, they may have crossed a park bridge, filled bottles at a public water system, walked a maintained trail, and launched from a federal dock. Any one of those elements can determine whether the day unfolds as planned—or whether the family chooses a different destination next year.

Our associations represent two sides of that journey. RV manufacturers, dealers, and campground operators help families reach and stay near Michigan’s outdoor destinations. Boat dealers, manufacturers, and marinas help them get onto the water. From those complementary vantage points, we see the same truth: When public-land infrastructure works, families stay longer, return more often, and support businesses in communities across our state. When it fails, the consequences ripple far beyond park boundaries.

That is why the Legacy Restoration Fund matters. Created through the bipartisan Great American Outdoors Act in 2020, the fund was established to tackle overdue maintenance at national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other federal lands. Its investments repair the roads, bridges, public campgrounds, water systems, docks, trails, and visitor facilities that make safe access possible and support the surrounding visitor economy. But its original five-year authorization expired in fall 2025. Congress must now renew it.

Michigan has already seen what this investment can do. Legacy Restoration Fund dollars are rehabilitating high-priority roads at Pictured Rocks and Sleeping Bear Dunes, modernizing visitor and recreation facilities at Seney National Wildlife Refuge, and supporting a \$32 million project to provide safer, more reliable boat access to North and South Manitou Islands. Altogether, the fund’s first five years supported nearly \$80 million in projects across Michigan’s federal lands.

These facilities are an important part of the broader network that helps families reach and enjoy Michigan’s public lands. A failed dock can limit access to an island. A public campground closure can require families to change their plans. Deteriorating roads can make a destination harder or less safe to reach. And when routine repairs are delayed, small problems grow into far more expensive ones.

The economic stakes are substantial. In 2024, Michigan’s national park sites recorded nearly 2.9 million recreation visits. Visitors spent \$301 million in communities near the parks, supporting 3,090 jobs and generating nearly \$435 million in statewide economic output. For many gateway communities, that activity sustains year-round livelihoods. That spending reaches restaurants, fuel stations, grocery stores, campgrounds, marinas, outfitters, and countless small businesses.

Congress has a bipartisan route forward. In June, committees in the Senate and House advanced legislation to renew the fund through fiscal year 2031, providing up to \$1.9 billion annually while strengthening accountability and project selection.

Now Michigan’s congressional delegation should help get this legislation across the finish line. Reauthorizing the Legacy Restoration Fund is an investment in Michigan’s public lands, outdoor recreation, and local communities. Well-maintained public lands create safer trips, stronger gateway communities, and a more competitive outdoor economy.

At the end of that lakeshore day, a family should remember the dunes, the water, and the time together—not a site’s repair needs. The best infrastructure is often invisible. Its value is not. Congress should renew the Legacy Restoration Fund so Michigan’s outdoor memories—and the communities that help make them—can endure.

John Lindley is President & CEO of the Michigan Association of RVs & Campgrounds. Nicki Polan is Executive Director of the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

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By Mark Thompson

On August 9th, Fowlerville Senior Center members traveled to Lansing to take in a Lugnuts baseball game. Attending a Lugnuts game is very fan inclusive with songs, dancing, the mascot races, kid games, the food and of course the baseball game was pretty good, too. While the home team was not victorious, their Fowlerville Senior Center fans had a grand time cheering for them. Not a bad deal for \$40 which included game tickets, transportation and a stadium meal. The fun time we had was priceless.

Fowlerville Senior Center members will celebrate the August birthdays of our members on Thursday, August 27 from 11A- 12P. Last month we enjoyed a white cake, and we believe our August birthday cake will be chocolate and there will be a song and ice cream.

The USDA Food Supplement boxes will be available for pickup on Friday August 21 and Monday August 24 from 8:30A until 2:00P. If you or anyone you know could use a little food help, have them stop by the Fowlerville Senior Center and we will assist them with program sign up and their food box will be delivered to the Fowlerville Senior Center for them to pick up.

The Fowlerville Senior Center's - Membership Community Luncheon will be held on Thursday, August 20 from 11:00A - 12:30P. Members will be enjoying a lunch extravaganza of Cabbage Rolls, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, pie and ice cream. Remember we must sign up so we know how many meals to order and pie slices to cut. Come join the Fowlerville Senior Center and join us for a great lunch.

The Fowlerville Senior Center will host a once-a-month free hearing-aid checks and cleanings. In July we kind of messed up because the hearing technician was placed in a room across from our Community Room which was being used for our Membership Luncheon. It was kind of cool being told us seniors were being too loud.

Our next free hearing-aid check and cleaning will be on Thursday, August 20 from 10:30A - 11:30A and we promised to place the hearing technician in a quieter room. This event is open to the public. So stop by and maybe hear what you have been missing.

We took a brief break from cardio drumming to participate in the Fowlerville Family Fair. We are back from the fair and again the Fowlerville Senior Center's - Cardio Drumming will be held every Monday from 11:00A - 11:30A. Come join us for a musical aerobics type workout - which you participate at your own pace and level. It's fun and "The Handsome Drummer" has some pretty good tunes.

August is known as the "Sunday of summer" – a hilariously sweaty, lazy, and desperate time when the heat feels personal, vacation budgets run dry, and everyone collectively tries to ignore the approaching return of alarm clocks and school busses.



Ed Wright making friends.



A couple of stadium celebrities stopped by to visit members of the Fowlerville Senior Center.

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Negative Nancy and Negative Ned

By Jace Arledge

Before we get too far, let me be clear about the title. If your name happens to be Nancy or Ned, I am not taking a swipe at you. “Negative Nancy” and “Negative Ned” are just familiar slang phrases people use when talking about someone who always seems to see the downside, complain, or discourage what others are trying to do. This is not about a name. It is about a mindset, and how that mindset can quietly drain the energy out of a room. As for where the phrase came from, the exact first use is hard to prove, so I am not going to pretend I can pin it to one perfect year. Like a lot of slang, it seems to have made its way through everyday conversation before showing up in print.

Now that we have that out of the way, let me tell you about my garden.

Many people know I have a garden that has been growing exponentially over the last six years or so. Little by little, I have been taking over the backyard, mostly because I do not see the point in spending money on grass my family does not actually use. Between cutting, watering, fertilizing, and trying to keep weeds under control, that money could go toward more vegetable plants or perennials. Well, that is if I can talk my wife into letting me buy more. And before anyone gets the wrong idea, she really does support my work.

The only real issue I have with my gardens is the weeds. They come up everywhere. It seems like I pull them, and the next thing I know—what feels like hours later, though I know it has really been days—they have returned and brought friends. They take away from the fragrant, colorful flowers. They crowd out the fruit that is trying to grow. And honestly, they can steal some of the joy that comes from standing back and looking at all the hard work you have put in.

Yet as much as I complain about weeds and grumble about the extra work they require, they remind me of something important. Much like life, weeds may be frustrating, inconvenient, and exhausting, but in some ways, they are still necessary.

That is where Negative Nancy and Negative Ned come in. In life, negative voices can feel a lot like weeds. They show up in places we did not plant them. They grow faster than we expect. They can crowd out the good things we are trying to nurture: our confidence, our peace, our ideas, our goals, and even our relationships. One discouraging comment, one complaint, or one constant reminder of what could go wrong can start taking up more space than it deserves.

But just like weeds, negativity is not always useless. Sometimes it points out what I have been ignoring. A weed can show me where the soil has been disturbed, where the mulch is too thin, or where I have not been paying enough attention. In the same way, a negative person—or even a negative thought—can reveal an area of life that needs care. Maybe there is a problem I have been avoiding. Maybe there is a boundary I need to set. Maybe there is a dream I need to protect more intentionally.

The goal is not to pretend weeds are beautiful or to let them take over the garden. The goal is to notice them, deal with them, and learn from what they reveal.

That makes me think about the parable Jesus told in Matthew 13, where a farmer planted good seed in his field,

but weeds began growing right alongside the wheat. The workers noticed the weeds and immediately wanted to pull them up. I understand that feeling. When I see weeds in my garden, my first thought is usually, “They have to go.” I do not want them spreading, choking out what I planted, or taking away from the beauty I worked so hard to grow.

But in the story, the farmer tells them to wait. He says that if they pull up the weeds too soon, they may pull up the wheat with them. That part makes me slow down. In my own life, I can be quick to want every negative voice, every difficult person, every discouraging thought, and every uncomfortable situation removed right away. But maybe God is asking me to be careful, look closer, and trust His timing instead of reacting out of frustration.

That does not mean the weeds belong in the final harvest, and it does not mean negativity should be allowed to take over. It means I need the wisdom to know when to pull, when to wait, and when to let God show me what is really growing beneath the surface. Some frustrations may be teaching me patience. Some difficult people may be revealing where I need stronger roots. And some uncomfortable seasons may be protecting growth I cannot fully see yet.

So when I think about Negative Nancy, Negative Ned, and the weeds in my garden, I am reminded that not everything unpleasant has to be handled in a hurry. Some things need to be removed, yes. But some things need to be understood first. Tending a garden and tending a heart both require patience, discernment, and faith that God knows what needs to be pulled and what still needs time to grow.

So let me ask you: “Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?”
Til Then

Fowlerville Fairgrounds to host afternoon of harness racing on Aug. 27th

The Fowlerville Fairgrounds will host an afternoon of harness racing on Thursday, August 27th. Post time will be at 12 noon. Admission is free to both the grounds and grandstand.

The race meet is for two and three-year old colt and filly trotters and pacers in the MHHA Blue Circuit, with eight divisions.

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Fowlerville family starts Go Fund Me Campaign to bring loved one home

A Fowlerville family has started a Go Fund Me Campaign to bring their loved one home.

Doug Hartley, a 1991 FHS graduate, had moved to St. Thomas, part of the Virgin Islands, in 2023 where he was working and “living the dream” when he died unexpectedly from a heart attack on July 23rd.

His parents, Diana & Ron Hartley, live in Conway Township. Doug has a daughter Hailey Ann, his older sister Kris and his older brother Greg along with other family members who survive him. The family is seeking \$12,000 to cover the many expenses of getting Doug and his belongings back to Michigan and to have a proper memorial service for him. While a number of people have contributed to the Fund since it was started and the family is very grateful to those who have donated, several thousand dollars more are still needed to reach the goal.

Greg, who started the Campaign, noted that his brother died on the one-year anniversary of the passing of his best canine friend, Riley, adding that the family is heartbroken and still in disbelief that he’s left us so soon.

“Thank you for your willingness to help Doug’s family through this difficult time,” Greg said at the conclusion of the Go Fund Me page.

Doug’s obituary, published in the August 3, 2026 issue of the ‘Fowlerville News & Views, noted that he loved riding his bike and participating in various charity rides along with having adventures with his canine buddies including Riley as well as Hemingway and Marley.

The link to the Go Fund Me page is:
www.gofundme.com/f/help-dougs-family-bring-him-home

State veterinarian reminds animal owners to make vaccinations a priority

Late summer is a time for road trips, camping, outdoor adventures and plenty of time with family, friends and companion animals. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) is reminding owners to ensure their animals are up to date on vaccinations as summertime activities heighten the risk of exposure to contagious diseases.

“Spending time outside brings risks of exposure to diseases through wildlife, other animals, ticks, mosquitoes and environmental sources of pathogens,” said State Veterinarian Dr. Nora Wineland, DVM, MS, DACVPM. “As you work with your veterinarian to provide the best care for your animals, be sure to discuss vaccine recommendations to protect your animals from diseases they may encounter in the coming months.”

Animal vaccinations are a cornerstone of preventive veterinary care and offer many important benefits, including that they:

- Help shield pets from a range of contagious and potentially lifethreatening diseases, such as rabies.
- Reduce the likelihood of expensive treatments for illnesses that can be prevented.
- Contribute to a healthier world by protecting other animals - and in some cases, people from contagion.
- Are required by many animal boarding, grooming and training facilities, as well as for travel to other states or countries.

Before heading out for summer adventures, owners can help protect their animals with the following steps:

- **Check vaccination records.** Make sure your animals are current on recommended vaccines and ask a veterinarian whether any boosters are due. Michigan law requires dogs to be currently vaccinated against rabies. Dogs can also be vaccinated against serious diseases such as distemper, parvovirus, adenovirus, parainfluenza and leptospirosis. For cats, key vaccines include those for rabies, feline leukemia, panleukopenia, herpes virus and calicivirus.

- **Vaccinations aren’t just for cats and dogs.** Horses, rabbits, ferrets and other animals also need vaccinations appropriate for their species. Horses benefit from vaccinations for rabies, West Nile virus, eastern and western equine encephalitis, as well as tetanus. Rabbits should be vaccinated against rabbit hemorrhagic disease. Michigan law requires ferrets to be currently vaccinated against rabies.
- **Consider your pet’s age and lifestyle.** An animal that hikes, camps, boards, attends daycare or regularly interacts with other animals may have a higher risk of exposure to contagious diseases. Also, make especially sure to keep young animals on a vaccine schedule. Developing immune systems need additional protection.
- **Plan ahead for travel.** Michigan law requires ferrets, dogs and some cats to have a current rabies vaccination before they can be imported. Other vaccinations may be required to come to Michigan or travel to other states or countries, depending on the situation. View Michigan’s import requirements or contact the state animal health official of where you’re going to determine requirements for movement and paperwork.
- **Keep records handy.** Store vaccination records where they can be easily accessed, particularly when you travel or seek emergency veterinary care.

For more information about recommended vaccinations, animal owners can contact their veterinarian. More information on animal diseases can be found on [MDARD’s](http://MDARD's)

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This past Tuesday concluded the 2026 ‘Music at the Park’ schedule. Due to construction at the Community Park, all the concerts were once again held at the Fowlerville Centennial Park Gazebo.

On behalf of the Fowlerville Downtown Development Authority, I want to thank the performers for putting on their entertaining shows. They included the Fowlerville High School & Junior High Jazz Bands, Chris Scarlett, Velocity Shift, Stronghold Quartet, the Livingston County Concert Band, Kari Holmes, The New Librarians, Harmonized Steel, William Shadrick, Bryce Engle, and Blake James and the other two Suds Bucket Brothers—Keegan Roberts & Cole Clark.

While the Fowlerville DDA is the primary sponsor of the concert series, other sponsors included Bob Maxey Ford of Fowlerville, Fowlerville Rotary, Fowlerville Dental Center, Vermeer Midwest, and Fowlerville News & Views. A ‘thank you’ to them for their support as well. Thanks also to the Village of Fowlerville for having the park look so nice for the weekly shows.

Finally, we appreciate the patrons who came to the concerts and expressed their enthusiasm to the performers.

--Dawn Horton

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PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR MASTER PLAN UPDATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the Leroy Township Planning Commission at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 19th, 2026.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider an update to the Leroy Township Master Plan.

The Meeting will be held at the Leroy Township Hall located at 1685 N. M-52, Webberville, Michigan 48892.

Written comments or questions on the proposed variance can be emailed to Township Planning Consultant Chris Khorey at ckhorey@mcka.com until 4:30 p.m. the day of the meeting.

Gina L. Whitehead
Township Clerk
(8-16-26 FNV)

Webberville Report



Williamston Summer Concert Series
ends season on Aug. 20 with ‘Horizon’

The Williamston Summer Concert Series ends its season this Thursday, August 20th with ‘Horizon’ from the Great Lakes Naval Station, North Chicago, Illinois. The concert is 7-9pm at McCormick Park.

‘Horizon’ is a high-energy, seven-piece popular music group serving as musical ambassadors throughout the Midwest. Composed of active-duty sailors, the ensemble

performs rock, pop, R&B, country, funk, and jazz for community outreach.

‘Horizon’ is presented by the Williamston Area Beautification Fund and sponsored by Tailgators. Concessions by the Williamston Area Senior Center. Adult refreshment can be purchased at any of four downtown restaurants.

The 2026 concerts patrons included Williamston Rotary, Custom Built Design & Remodeling, Granger Waste Services and Xfinity/Comcast.

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2026-2027 Calendar

Aug. 17	Students First Day
Aug. 21	No School
Aug. 28	No School
Sept. 4-7	No School
Sept. 23	Students Released at 1pm
Sept. 30-Oct.1	P/T Conferences - All Levels 4pm-7pm
Oct. 2	No School
Oct. 14	Students Released at 1pm
Nov. 25-27	No School
Dec. 17-18	Half Day Students
Dec. 1-Jan. 1	No School
Jan. 18	No School
Feb. 11	P/T Conferences - All Levels 4pm-7pm
Feb. 12	Half Day Students
Feb. 15	No School
Feb. 24	Students Released at 1pm
Mar. 17	Students Released at 1pm
Mar. 26	No School
Mar. 29-Apr. 2	No School
May 14	Last Day Seniors
May 20	Graduation 7pm
May 27-28	Half Day Students
May 28	Students Last Day

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August—Ingall’s Wagon—Make a wagon just like from the Little House series by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Local author to discuss new book at
Williamston Rotary meeting Aug. 18th

Local author Emily Feldpausch will be introducing her new book “*UnFollow Effect-Intentional Living in the Digital Age*” at the Williamston Rotary meeting this Tuesday, August 18th. The book describes her journey as a wife and parent of young children in the age of social media.

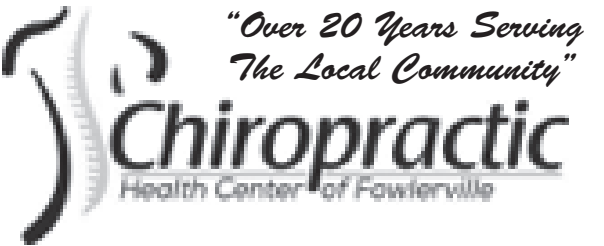
The morning Rotary meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays 7:30am at the Williamston United Methodist Church, 211 S. Putnam St. Coffee & muffins are served. Guests are welcome to this presentation or any other meetings.

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Michigan House Report

By Jason Woolford,
50th District

Homeowners should not be treated like an unlimited source of revenue

When the value of your home goes up, it may look good on paper. But that does not mean there is suddenly more money in your bank account.

That distinction seems to get lost in Lansing.

A family can live in the same house, earn roughly the same income, and use the same local services, yet watch the cost of owning that home continue to climb. Seniors feel it even more when they are living on a fixed income. Their home may be worth considerably more than it was 20 years ago, but they cannot use that increased value to pay the tax bill unless they sell it.

I do not think government should operate under the assumption that rising property values give it permission to keep taking more.

We have spent a lot of time in the House looking at property taxes because this is becoming a bigger problem for Michigan. It is not only about the amount someone pays each year. The way we tax property affects whether people can afford to buy a home, whether seniors can afford to stay in one, and whether businesses want to continue investing here.

That is why I supported our effort to make major changes to Michigan’s property tax system earlier this year, and why I believe we need to keep pushing this issue.

One of the problems I want fixed is the “pop-up” tax. A homeowner can live in a house for years with limits on increases to its taxable value. Sell that house, and the taxable value can reset for the new owner.

The house did not suddenly require more police protection. The road in front of it did not become more expensive to maintain because somebody signed a closing document. But the new homeowner can still end up with a much larger tax bill.

That is hard to justify.

It also works against many of the things we say we want in Michigan. We want young people to put down roots here. We want growing families to be able to move into a larger home. We want older residents to be able to downsize and remain in the communities where they have spent their lives. Our tax policy should not make each of those decisions harder.

The same principle applies to the taxes we place on businesses and property transactions. When a business buys equipment, that means someone is investing in Michigan. When someone buys a house, that means they are investing in a neighborhood and a community. Government should not look at every one of those transactions and immediately ask how it can collect another tax from it.

There is also a larger question Lansing needs to answer.

When families have to adjust their budgets because groceries, insurance, electricity, or housing costs more, they make choices. They put off purchases. They find places to

save. They decide what they can do without.

Government rarely approaches its own budget the same way.

Too often, the first discussion is about where additional revenue can come from instead of whether taxpayers can afford to keep providing it. I want to change that thinking.

The property tax reforms we have been working on would represent billions of dollars in relief. Those policies matter, but the larger principle matters more.

Your home is where you raise your family, retire, build memories, and put down roots in a community. It should not be viewed by state government as a revenue stream that can keep growing year after year.

Property taxes have become too heavy a burden for too many people. I am ready to change that.

I want fewer taxes tied to owning a home. I want seniors to be able to stay in the homes they worked for. I want young families to have a better shot at buying one. And I want people who move from one house to another to stop being surprised by a property tax system that suddenly changes the bill.

People are tired of hearing Lansing talk about affordability

Williamston Area Senior Center

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August 2026 Events

Monday, August 17 – 9am Cards – 9am Chair Massage – 10:30 Exercise – 12:30 Create Flower Bouquets with Ribbey Road Farm

Tuesday, August 18 – 9am WASC Biking Group - 9am Cards – 9-9:30 Chi Rising – 11:45am Lunch – 12:30 Mind Benders w/CADL

Wednesday August 19 - 9am Cards – 9:30am Chair Exercise – 10:30 Exercise – 11:45am Lunch – 12:30pm American House Senior Living w Brooke

Thursday August 20 – 9am Cards – 10:30am Exercise – 11:45am Presentation by Christie from The Willows and Lunch on The Patio w music by Billy McAllister

Monday August 24 – 9am Cards – 9am Table massage – 9:30 Smiles on Wheels – 10:30am Exercise –10:45 CADL Tech Support – 11:45am Lunch - 12:30pm Bingo w Smiles on Wheels

Tuesday August 25 - 9am WASC Biking Group - 9am Cards – 9-9:30 Chi Rising - 11:45am Lunch

Wednesday August 26 – 9am Cards – 9:30am Chair Exercise – 10:30 Exercise – 11:45am Lunch – 12:00 Nurse Chat w Michelle – 12:30pm Musician DJ Carleton, Clarinet Player

Thursday August 27 – 9am Cards – 10:30am Exercise – 11:45am Lunch – 12:45pm Book Club

Monday August 31 – 9am Cards - 10:30am Exercise — 11:45am Lunch - 12:30pm Consumers Energy Conservation Program w Amber

while their bills continue to increase. State government cannot lower the price of everything, but we can change the taxes and policies that government controls.

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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the Leroy Township Planning Commission at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 19th, 2026.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to permit and regulate Accessory Dwelling Units in Leroy Township.

The Meeting will be held at the Leroy Township Hall located at 1685 N. M-52, Webberville, Michigan 48892.

Written comments or questions on the proposed variance can be emailed to Township Planning Consultant Chris Khorey at ckhorey@mcka.com until 4:30 p.m. the day of the meeting.

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SHORT FORECLOSURE NOTICE - LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement.

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary 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 September 02, 2026. 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.

MORTGAGE: Mortgagor(s): Charles Cole, a single man

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns

Date of mortgage: October 18, 2021

Recorded on October 22, 2021, in Document No. 2021R-042981,

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Rocket Mortgage, LLC

Amount claimed to be due at the date hereof: One Hundred Fifty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Forty-Five and 57/100 Dollars (\$154,545.57)

Mortgaged premises: Situated in Livingston County, and described as: LOT 24 DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 11, PAGES 22 AND 23 OF PLATS, LIVINGSTON COUNTY RECORDS. Commonly known as 3072 N Tipsico Lake Rd, Hartland, MI 48353

The redemption period will be 6 month from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later; or unless extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238. If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under 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.

Rocket Mortgage, LLC Mortgagee/Assignee
Schneiderman & Sherman P.C.
23938 Research Dr, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
248.539.7400

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One call was a medical response in Wheatfield Township. One call was a medical response in Williamstown Township. NIESA worked at the Ingham County Fair.

On Saturday August 8, 2026 NIESA responded to one medical response call in Williamstown Township. NIESA worked at the Ingham County Fair.

On Sunday August 9, 2026 NIESA responded to eight calls. Three calls were in Leroy Township with one being a medical response, one for a citizen assist, and one for a vehicle response. Two calls were in Locke Township with one being a fire response and one for a medical response. Three calls were in Williamstown Township with two being medical responses and one for a citizen assist.

On Monday August 10, 2026 NIESA responded to five calls. One call was a medical response in the City of Williamston. One call was a medical response in Leroy Township. One call was a vehicle response in Wheatfield Township. One call was a medical response in the Village of Webberville. One call was a mutual aid fire response in Fowlerville.

On Tuesday August 11, 2026 NIESA responded to five calls. One call was a medical response in the City of Williamston. One call was a medical response in Locke Township. One call was a citizen assist in Wheatfield Township. Two calls were medical responses in the Village of Webberville.

Michigan DNR Fishing Tips—
Catching bass on top of the water comes down to location & lure selection

Many anglers would agree there’s an excitement that comes when you’re using topwater techniques to target bass. There’s something to be said for seeing a bass strike your lure with your own two eyes.

But how do you fish for this species on top of the water? It mostly comes down to location and lure selection.

Target areas that provide good cover for the bass that have a few feet of water over them, such as weedbeds, logs, big rocks, etc. Cast a floating lure next to the cover and play with it a bit before reeling it in.

When it comes to lures, select those that float and are designed to resemble the favorite foods of bass, such as frogs.

Also, top water fishing for bass works best in low-light conditions such as early in the morning or late in the evening.

Learn more about bass fishing at Michigan.gov/FishID.



LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
LIVINGSTON COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

CASE NO. and JUDGE
2026-024322-DE
Miriam A. Cavanaugh
Court address and telephone no.
204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843
(517) 546-3750

Estate of Cheryl Ann Clark
Date of Birth: January 25, 1952

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Cheryl Ann Clark, died July 25, 2026. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Adam B. Clark, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 204 S. Highlander Way, Howell, Michigan 48843 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: August 12, 2026

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

Personal Representative:
Adam B. Clark
c/o 704 E. Grand River, P.O. Box 888
Howell, MI 48844

(8-16-26 FNV)

Williamston Farm & Artisan Market to celebrate ‘Honey Bee’ Day Aug. 16th

The Williamston Farm & Artisan Market continues this Sunday, August 16th, in the large parking lot of McCormick Park, 123 High Street in Williamston, from 10am to 2pm, rain or shine. This week’s Market celebrates *Honey Bee Day!*

The Market will have over 25 vendors, and the bounty of the harvest from farmers and gardeners is finally here: fresh, locally grown sweet corn, tomatoes, blueberries, cherries, peaches, melons, squash, peppers, cucumbers, all kinds of leafy greens like kale, cabbage, lettuce and spinach, garlic, beans, microgreens and onions, along with a wide variety of home made/ grown/ raised items including your favorite meats (poultry, ham, bacon, jerky, lamb, beef, brats), eggs, cheese, baked goods, cookies, freshly popped kettle corn, fresh squeezed lemonade, hot and iced coffee and teas in many flavors, dog treats, canned goods, dolls and doll clothes, artisan crafted items of paper, ceramic, glass, acrylic, fabric, candles, knife sharpening, gorgeous cut flowers, the Cousins Maine Lobster Food Truck, and so much more.

The Market is grateful to its *Silver Level Annual Market Sponsors*, *KP Dentistry* and *Little Leap Learning Center*, both based in Williamston.

In the *Pollination Station* this week, stop by and meet representatives of the Capital Area District Library-Williamston Branch will be on hand to share information about their summer reading programs, upcoming activities and back-to-school special events.

While shopping at the Market this week, enjoy the ambience of live *mellow Market music*, starting in the morning with an encore performance by Diya, that is, Diya Agarwal’s vocals; she performed at the August 9th Market also. Then in the afternoon, longtime Market musician DJ Clarinet is back with his instrumental versions of familiar tunes.

Continuing this Sunday, the POP CLUB for kids is back. The Power of Produce (POP) Club is designed for kids ages 4-12 and they meet at the Market in the *Seedlings and Sprouts* booth for the 3rd of four Sundays in August (16th, 23rd). In the brief 10-15 minute session, they will learn about fruits and vegetables in general, enjoy a food sample made with the produce of the week, and receive \$2 in POP Club tokens to spend on produce at the Market! Sign up is onsite and is *free*.

This week the *POP Club* will feature seasonal veggies, and the food sample will be a *veggie kabob*.

Visitors of any age are encouraged to stop by the interactive art *Creation Station* booth, hosted by local artist volunteer, Scott VanAllsburg, to channel their inner artist and create a Market Masterpiece with chalk on paper canvas to take home.

The Market accepts *Bridge cards* and provides double-up food bucks, so the buying power of shoppers using their EBT card is

doubled when purchasing fruits and veggies.

Next week, on Sunday, August 23, the Market celebrates *Senior Citizens!!*

And next week, enjoy live *mellow Market music* while you shop, starting in the morning with folk duo Denning & Johnson, featuring Tana Denning on vocals and playing fiddle, Celtic harp, and piano while Fred Johnson plays fiddle, guitar, and mandolin. Then in the afternoon, shop to the music of the Djedo Project, featuring Stephen Ivkovich, a fingerstyle guitarist and singer who delivers a warm acoustic mix of classic folk, pop favorites, jazz standards, some gospel tunes and heartfelt originals.

And wrapping up next week, the POP CLUB for kids: Power of Produce (POP) meets in the kids *Seedlings and Sprouts* booth for the final of 4 Sundays this month. Next week’s POP Club *produce of the week* will be beets and squash and the food sample will be a *beet & squash hummus*. Each enrolled child receives \$2 in POP Club tokens to spend on produce at the Market! Sign up is onsite and is *free*.

Visitors of any age are encouraged to stop by the interactive art *Creation Station* booth each week, hosted by local artist volunteer, Scott VanAllsburg, to channel their inner artist and create a Market Masterpiece with chalk on paper canvas to take home.

Don’t forget to bring the stash of Michigan-returnable bottles and cans from your garage to the *Can Van* which is onsite at every Market and a popular year-round

fundraiser. Every dime adds up to support the expenses of the Market.

For more information about Sowing Growth, the non-profit organization that operates the Williamston Farm and Artisan Market, to be added to the newsletter email list, to volunteer or to donate to the Market, contact Sowing Growth at: Info@SowingGrowth.org.

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2026 CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC, MAY BE DEEMED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT 13010 Morris Road, Suite 450, Alpharetta, GA 30004 ph:470-321-7112

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Default has been made in the conditions of a Mortgage made by KRISTY BRANSON to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS MORTGAGEE, AS NOMINEE FOR PRIMELENDING, A PLAINSCAPITAL COMPANY, for a mortgage dated October 26, 2019, and recorded on November 06, 2019, as Instrument Number 2019R-030790 in the Livingston County Records. Said mortgage was assigned by said Mortgagee to LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, as documented by an assignment dated October 18, 2024, and recorded on October 29, 2024, as Instrument Number 2024R-019723 in the LIVINGSTON County Records, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$243,887.55.

Under the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court within LIVINGSTON County, Michigan on September 16, 2026 at 10:00 A.M.

Said premises are located in the city of HOWELL in LIVINGSTON County, Michigan and are described as: PART OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 14, TOWN 3 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS NORTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 14, A DISTANCE OF 494 FEET AND NORTH 89 DEGREES 42 MINUTES WEST 361.61 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 14; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 42 MINUTES WEST 361.62 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES WEST PARALLEL WITH THE EAST SECTION LINE OF SECTION 14, A DISTANCE OF 407.80 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST 361.58 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES EAST 410.40 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AND INCLUDING THE USE OF A 66 FOOT WIDE PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 14, WHICH IS NORTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES WEST 874 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 14; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST 648.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES EAST PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 14; A DISTANCE OF 42 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST, 150 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES WEST, 150 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST, 150 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES EAST, 42 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST, 648.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 14 MINUTES EAST, 66 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Property Address: 95 OLDE FRANKLIN DR., HOWELL, MI 48855
Tax ID No. 4706-14-400-015

The redemption period shall be Six (6) months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If this property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the Mortgage sale or to the Mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Mortgagee/Assignee

August 16, 2026

ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC
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(08-16)(09-06)

(8-16, 8-23, 8-30 & 9-6-26 FNV)

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Carlyle S. Cafini, II, a single man, whose mailing address is 6481 Marcy Street, Brighton, MI 48116 to Orsa Credit Union f/k/a Community Financial Credit Union, whose address is 500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 5050, Plymouth, MI 48170, on April 4, 2019 and recorded on April 17, 2019, at Document No. 2019R-009212, Livingston County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE AND 39/100 DOLLARS (\$5,485.39), plus interest, at a rate of 5.740% per annum, together with any additional sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, including all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Which said premises are described as follows: Property situated in the Township of Brighton, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows: Lot 80, WILLMOR SUBDIVISION NO. 1, as recorded in Liber 8, Page 46 of Plats, Livingston County Records. Commonly known as: 6481 Marcy Street, Brighton, MI 48116 Tax ID No. 16-05-103-081

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary 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.

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Dated: August 9, 2026

Mortgagee Orsa Credit Union f/k/a Community Financial Credit Union
500 S. Harvey, P.O. Box 5050
Plymouth, MI 48170
Pamela S. Ritter (P47886)
Attorney for Mortgagee Orsa Credit Union
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(08-09)(08-30)

(8-9, 8-16, 8-23 & 8-30-26 FNV)

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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MORTGAGE: Mortgagor(s): Jason Gjura, a single man, and Perparim Gjura, a married man

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns

Date of mortgage: December 16, 2022

Recorded on December 19, 2022, in Document No. 2022R-031723,

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Amount claimed to be due at the date hereof: Seven Hundred Three Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Four and 57/100 Dollars (\$703,654.57)

Mortgaged premises: Situated in Livingston County, and described as: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 3 North, Range 5 East, Township of Oceola, Livingston County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 33; thence along the West line of said Section and centerline of Latson Road North 00 degrees 22 minutes 29 seconds West, 404.45 feet to the point of beginning of the Parcel to be described; thence continuing along said West line and centerline North 00 degrees 22 minutes 26 seconds West, 271.18 feet; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 43 seconds East, 393.21 feet; thence South 68 degrees 16 minutes 53 seconds East, 51.13 feet; thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 03 seconds East, 341.09 feet; thence South 00 degrees 22 minutes 29 seconds East 384.57 feet; thence North 89 degrees 19 minutes 34 seconds West, 291.20 feet; thence North 03 degrees 12 minutes 21 seconds East, 66.00 feet; thence North 82 degrees 32 minutes 58 seconds West, 499.27 feet to the point of beginning.

Commonly known as 100 N Latson Rd, Howell, MI 48843
The redemption period will be 6 month from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later; or unless extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238. If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale will be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's attorney. 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.

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Mortgagee/Assignee
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Oak Grove United Methodist Church
offering items at The Reach Out Barn

The Reach Out Barn at Oak Grove United Methodist Church is offering items on sale during the summer. Our resale barn is located in the back left corner of our parking lot. Income from sales goes to Love INC to help their clients. Barn hours are Mondays and Thursdays: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays: 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Come and shop for treasures or necessities! Please leave donated items during hours or in the drop-off box by the barn.

St. Agnes Catholic Church to offer series on ‘What are you searching for?’

Is it success in your chosen career, a higher income, more friends, better health, a loving spouse, or perhaps, just to be happy? Our Christian faith encourages us to understand that a strong faith life can lead to a lasting happiness that endures even when life is hard.

In our Catholic tradition we have a process that leads seekers on a journey to discover a loving God and a supportive faith community. It is called the Order of Christian Initiation for Adults. We begin with another group in early September, meeting every Wednesday evening.

If you would like to know more about this process or just have questions about Catholicism, please email Marie Sheridan at msheridandre@gmail.com or Deacon Bill Kenney at wkenney8@sbcglobal.net or call the parish office at 517-223-8684, ext 309.

Fowlerville High School News

IMPORTANT DATES AND TIMES TO NOTE:

Aug 19 District open house 4:30-6:00
Aug 24 Student 1st day back
Sept 2 Picture Day
* * *

Ordering Transcripts (Michigan eTranscripts)
please visit the Fowlerville High School website for more information.

Parents having trouble using MISTAR to view grades,
e-mail questions to connect@fowlervilleschools.org

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Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Norbert Kaczor and Janet L. Kaczor and Tracey L. Parchman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Summit Funding, Inc, its successors and assigns, Mortgagee, dated November 25, 2020 and recorded December 1, 2020 in Instrument Number 2020R-044013 Livingston County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by PNC Bank, National Association, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ten Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Six and 67/100 Dollars (\$110,656.67).

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on SEPTEMBER 16, 2026.

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

A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWN 2 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST, IOSCO TOWNSHIP, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE EAST 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34, THENCE SOUTH 0°29'16" EAST, ALONG THE EAST SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 34, 972.49 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE PARCEL TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 0°29'16" EAST ALONG SAID SECTION LINE 313.61 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°50'25" WEST 1399.93 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF BULL RUN ROAD, THENCE NORTH 3°06'05" EAST, ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 314.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°50'25" EAST 1380.27 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

5705 Bull Run Road, Gregory, Michigan 48137

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

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period. FinCEN reporting will be required of all successful purchasers, absent a lawful exemption.

Dated: August 9, 2026

File No. 26-007407

Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC

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

Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(08-09)(08-30)

(8-9, 8-16, 8-23 & 8-30-26 FNV)

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on AUGUST 26, 2026.

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

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Dated: July 26, 2026

File No. 26-006597

Firm Name: Orlans Law Group PLLC

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

Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(07-26)(08-16)

(7-26, 8-2, 8-9 & 8-16-26 FNV)

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Livingston County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on SEPTEMBER 2, 2026.

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How Many Times Do We Have to Save a Great Place?

History repeats itself as wilderness qualities of Porcupine Mountains are threatened
Commentary by Dave Dempsey

The fact that the Porcupine Mountains encompass a majestic state park is not to be taken for granted. Advocates have poured enormous effort over three generations into saving the bulk of the area from resource exploitation.

It's taking a lot of work for the present generation, too. Battled by the citizens group Protect the Porkies, the plan for a proposed copper mine adjacent to and underneath the westernmost portion of the Porcupine Mountains State Park includes excavation as close as 100 feet from Lake Superior and under a portion of the state park. Mining undertaken by Highland Copper would inherently result in noise and light pollution of the wilderness.

The low grade of the ore involved means a high amount of waste. Highland Copper is proposing a 323-acre, 171-foot-tall tailings disposal site that could be seen from the park's Lake of the Clouds. (323 acres is the equivalent of 244 football fields.)

Perhaps of most concern is the potential for failure of a dam holding mining wastes back from Lake Superior. The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission said its modeling showed that a dam failure could unloose tailings that reach Lake Superior in less than an hour and could contaminate the Presque Isle River in less than 90 minutes.

Environmental laws are not adequate to address this threat. The company has already acquired the permits required from the state. All that holds back the project is \$450 million in capital — and the US Export/Import Bank has indicated its willingness to provide \$250 million of it. Opposing the financing heads the list of actions recommended by Protect the Porkies.

This threat is reminiscent of the circumstances that birthed the park in the 1940s, and the fight over a different copper mine and a highway in the 1950s and 1960s.

In the 1920s, state parks director P.J. Hoffmaster called for creation of a state park in the Porkies, declaring, "No other place in Michigan contains the extensive rock formations — bold cliffs and striking topography; no other portion typifies so well primitive Michigan with untouched forests." But the Legislature never appropriated the money.

As World War II progressed, demand for timber intensified, and the uncut hardwoods of the Porcupine Mountains beckoned. Lumberman Gordon Connor accelerated his timber cutting as conservationists and state officials tried to put together a state appropriation to purchase the area.

In early 1944, Governor Harry Kelly asked the Legislature for a \$5 million appropriation to help buy land in the Porcupines as well as southeast Michigan parklands. He said the area should be "purchased for preservation as a timber museum" to hold the land in trust for future generations. The Legislature acted with unusual swiftness, but the woods were not yet safe.

Connor wanted to skin lands along the Presque Isle River and timber along the shoreline between the river mouth and the mountains. By then the company had laid track for a railroad across the Presque Isle River to cut through three-quarters of a mile of the park to get into land it owned outside the boundaries. Ultimately, the state took Connor's land through condemnation.

"...[I]t is no exaggeration to say it is being done in the nick of time," wrote Dorothea Kahn of the *Christian Science Monitor*. "The axes of lumbermen could be heard at the borders of the forest." *National Parks Magazine* editorialized, "It is little short of a miracle to have succeeded in this endeavor in the midst of a war."

But the park still wasn't safe.

In 1958 mineral companies took an interest in copper ore believed to lie beneath the park. The Bear Creek Mining Company asked for a lease to explore over 900 acres under the park and another 5,200 acres of Lake Superior bottomland.

A broad coalition that included the United Auto Workers and the Michigan AFL-CIO opposed the lease. The organizing effort

worked. Unwilling to commit to a timetable for exploring and developing whatever copper underlay the park and buffeted by the opposition's wilderness cries, Bear Creek lost its support on the Conservation Commission and withdrew its request for the lease in January 1959.

But the park still wasn't safe.

In the early 1960s, the Legislature approved funds to extend a state highway west from the park entrance far into the heart of the park at the Presque Isle River, but Governor John Swainson vetoed the sum.

But the park still wasn't safe.

In 1962, local State Senator Joe Mack called for reducing the 30,000 acres of virgin timber in the park to only 10,000 acres to promote economic development. The same coalition that had turned back the copper mining proposal thwarted this proposal as well.

But the park still wasn't safe.

In 1971, the Department of Natural Resources proposed a state management plan to set aside 35,000 acres of the park as

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permanent, unspoiled wilderness. Gordon Connor, president of the firm which had raced in 1944 to log what was now the state park, opposed the plan. The public rejected his position. The park got a new name: “Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park.”

But the park still isn’t safe. When a special area is threatened, there is always some government agency or private business that insists the resource is needed for the public welfare. Proponents say the copper is needed to produce EV batteries. The question is whether sites like the Porcupines should be sacrificed first or be protected at least until the amount of copper required for needed uses and the environmental tradeoff is known.

There’s an old saying in conservation, “There are no permanent victories, but there are permanent defeats.” But this Porcupine exploitation business is ridiculous.

Dave Dempsey has been active in conservation and environmental policy since 1982, including serving as a policy advisor for the International Joint Commission. He is also the author and co-author of more than a dozen books, with four of them about the Great Lakes and four about other environmental subjects.

Healthcare sector generates \$115 B in economic value & contributes \$25.1 B in tax revenue

By Alethia Kasben
Gongwer News Service

Michigan’s healthcare industry generated \$115 billion in economic value and contributed \$25.1 billion in tax revenue, a report released last Wednesday by the Michigan Health and Hospital Association said.

The report covers the 2024 fiscal year and highlights healthcare’s role as one of the state’s leading economic drivers, a press release said.

Hospitals alone provide more than 222,000 direct jobs and \$11.3 billion a year in tax revenue, represent 45% of healthcare’s direct tax revenue and remain the largest healthcare sector in the state, the report said.

“Hospitals are not only essential to the health of Michiganders, but they are also fundamental to the health of our state’s economy,” MHA CEO Brian Peters said in a statement. “These findings demonstrate the tremendous value hospitals bring to communities across the state through the care they provide, the jobs they create and the economic activity they generate. To sustain those contributions, we must continue supporting hospitals and investing in the workforce that makes care possible.”

The report, and its claims, come as House Speaker Matt Hall, R-Richland Township, and House Republicans have pushed a package of bills that would put restrictions on hospital consolidation and pricing.

Healthcare generates \$51.4 billion in wages annually compared to \$28.1 billion for education and \$19.4 billion for automotive manufacturing.

Additionally, MHA released results from its annual Michigan hospital workforce survey, which it said shows high demand for healthcare professionals. In 2025, hospitals hired 58,000 workers and employ about 222,000 people. This includes 67,000 registered nurses.

Michigan hospitals continue to outperform national nurse retention rates, with a turnover rate 4.6 percentage points lower than the national average of 17.6%.

There are still workforce shortage challenges, though, the survey showed. Hospitals reported 23,000 open positions and 4,7000 specific openings for nurses. The survey includes responses from more than 95% of all Michigan acute-care inpatient hospitals.





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