

Fowlerville NEWS & VIEWS

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"Serving the Local Communities"

Volume XXXVII No. 39

Sunday, September 26, 2021

Published Weekly



Storybook characters portrayed by members of the Fowlerville Community Theatre were at the event. From left were Kristel Halt as 'Belle', Rebekah Halt as 'Tinkerbell', Adam Halt as a 'Pirate', Anna Gilders as 'Cinderella', Sasha Gilders as 'Snow White', Maria Firman (in front) as the 'Pink Girl', Chuck Firman as 'The Cowardly Lion', and Matt Dickinson as 'Goofy'.



Olivia and Ken Verfaillie of Fowlerville brought two of their grandchildren to enjoy the fun: Logan LaPort, age 7, and Isabella LaPort, age 9.

Fowlerville District Library hosts Grand Re-Opening

The Fowlerville District Library, like many other public institutions, saw its operations affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and the public-safety measures that were put in place. Initially, the library was closed to the public, with only curbside delivery available. Later, it offered only limited hours.

The library is now open with new, extended hours. Given what's occurred for the past year-and-a-half, the board and staff decided to host a Grand Reopening and Neighborhood Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The event featured storybook characters portrayed by members of the Fowlerville Community Theatre, face painting, yard games, music by the Jazz Cats Trio, lots of food and refreshments, and a chance to relax and visit.

See page 2 for more photos of this event.



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Fowlerville District Library hosts Grand Re-Opening



Enjoying the food and refreshments were Izaak Gehringer, left, age 6, and Ethan Gehringer, age 10. They are from Fowlerville.



Rick Miller, formerly of Fowlerville and now from Dansville, was painting the face of Lilly Ducett, a six-year-old from Fowlerville.



Staff and board members of the Fowlerville District Library hosted the Grand Re-Opening and Neighborhood Celebration. Among them were, from left, Connor Haines, staff; Mary Hudson, staff; Ellen Peters, library director; Zoe Guettler, staff member; Diana Woods, board member; and Gail Warren, staff. Zoe Guettler was the main organizer of the event.



Providing musical entertainment near the front entrance of the library was the Jazz Cats Trio. From left, Clayborne Steward, Sandy Richards, and Chuck Deuel.

Fowlerville Junior High School News

IMPORTANT DATES:

- Fall Count Day- Wed. Oct. 6th
- Homecoming- Fri. Oct. 8th
- No School- Fri. Oct. 15th
- Picture Retake Day- Tues. Oct. 19th
- Parent Teacher Conf.- Wed/Thur Oct. 20, 21
- End of first nine weeks- Fri. Oct. 29th

SPORTS FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 27:

Mon., 9/27: VB vs Okemos-4:30; 7A, 8H; bus-3:30
MASKS REQUIRED FOR BUS RIDE. MASKS REQUIRED BY PLAYERS & SPECTATORS AT Okemos Middle School
XC @ Mason-5:00; bus-3:15. MASKS REQUIRED FOR BUS RIDE.

Wed., 9/29: VB vs Williamston-4:30; bus-3:30; MASKS REQUIRED FOR BUS RIDE. MASKS REQUIRED BY PLAYERS & SPECTATORS AT Williamston Middle School.

Sat., 10/2: XC- @ Stockbridge Invite-11:30; bus-10:00.
Concessions & t-shirts for sale.

BOYS BASKETBALL UPDATE: 7th & 8th grade boys interested in trying out for the FJH teams: CURRENT PHYSICALS ARE REQUIRED. REGISTRATION on FINAL FORMS is REQUIRED! TRYOUTS WILL TAKE PLACE NEAR THE END OF OCTOBER. Please take care of these items ASAP.

7TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

7th grade volleyball shoutouts for 9-15-21.

The 7th grade volleyball B team won all 3 sets against Haslett on September 15th. The team communicated well and played strong together. Emelyn Atkinson served 6 great balls in a row! Anna Buurma had many great passes and serves. The scores for the first set were 25/12, second 25/12 and the third 15/3.

The A team won 2 sets out of the 3. They worked well as

a team and set the ball up. Haley Juopperi and Alyssa Seiter were our top servers with many great serves. Bristol Thomas played great defense at the net with a few spikes and tips. The scores for the first set were 25/18, second 21/25 and the third 15/9.

The 7th grade Volleyball A and B teams combined to play against Eaton Rapids on Monday, September 20th. They won the first 2 sets and came up short in the third. Anna Buurma and Abby Ferguson were strong servers. Ireland Curtis was aggressive at the net with a few great spikes. The first set was 25/23, second 25/23 and the third was 8/15.

8TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL

8th VB NEWS: Wednesday, 9/15, the FJH 8th VB teams traveled to Haslett MS, sweeping the Vikings w/ victories at both levels. "B" Captain Bailey Armstrong had 22 aces in a row! Mariah Kirby sparked the "A" team victory w/ great saves in the back row.

Monday night, 9/20, both the 8th grade VB teams dropped their matches to Eaton Rapids. In the opener, Sophie Hughes was key in keeping the team in good spirits w/ her attitude & positive energy. Micheala Gullidge played well with some great aces. It was a tough loss. The "A" team fought hard against the Greyhounds in Match 2 but dropped Game 3, 13-15 to seal the win for the visitors. Ella Olrich controlled the back row w/ some amazing digs. McKenna Maybee was consistent w/ passes, serves, & 4 solid blocks.

Next matches see these Lady Glads traveling to MacDonald MS in East Lansing.

Fowlerville High School Varsity Tennis Team loses to St. Johns in duel, 8-0

The Fowlerville High School Varsity Tennis Team lost to St Johns last Thursday in a league duel, 8-0. Dropping tough three-set matches were Calvin Dowker 6-7(5) 7-6(3) 6-3 and Oliver Farmer 6-4 2-6 6-2. Dropping three setters in doubles were the teams of Isaac Way/Greg Wilkinson 7-6(5) 5-7 7-6(3) and Alex Jonas/Isaac Farmer 6-4 4-6 6-4. The Glads are now 11-2-2 overall and 1-2 in CAAC Red Division play.

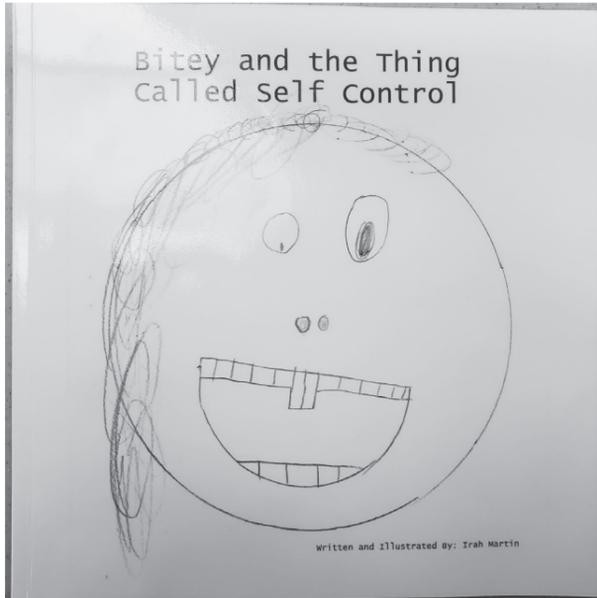


Fowlerville District Library welcomes new staff member

Fowlerville District Library is happy to welcome Connor Haines as one of its newest employees. He joined the FDL staff this past April. He is serving the Fowlerville District Library as Makerspace and Teen Services Librarian. He graduated from the University of Michigan with an MSI in library science. He's looking forward to helping get the makerspace equipment up and running for the public's use and working on expanding and implementing the library's gaming programs.



Irah Martin, age 9, shows her illustrated story book 'Bitey and the Thing Called Self Control' that she has donated to the Fowlerville District Library.



This is the cover of Irah Martin's book.

tell a story where 'Bitey' learns to control this tendency. "Irah likes to write stories that make her laugh," said her mother Amanda. "She's written other ones, but this is the first one where we put together the pictures she drew and the written text."

The young lady has an aspiration to be an author and, with that in mind, brought her book to the library.

Head librarian Ellen Peters accepted the gift, adding that she wanted to encourage other area children to also create books that can be displayed.

"We'll put them together and have a small collection," Peters added.

Irah is the daughter of Daniel and Amanda Martin. Along with Lydia, she has a five-year-old sister, Hannah. Her favorite subject is history, and she likes to deer hunt with her father.

"Last year I got an eight-point buck with a cross bow during the Youth Hunt," she noted.

She also enjoys riding on a knee board behind a boat.

Fowlerville girl creates illustrated story book & donates it to library

A nine-year-old Fowlerville area girl created an illustrated story book and has donated it to the local library.

Irah Martin, who is in fourth grade and home schooled, entitled her 20-page book 'Bitey and the Thing Called Self Control.'

It was inspired by her younger sister, Lydia, who is almost three years old and has a habit of biting.

Having been the recipient of those bites, Irah decided to

Ladies: Join Us for A Day with Priscilla Shirer at Family Impact Center

On **Saturday, October 2nd**, Family Impact Centers will be hosting an all-day event featuring the Bible teaching of Priscilla Shirer along with worship led by Anthony Evans. This event, entitled *Going Beyond*, will be held at Family Impact Wellness Center (9430 W. Grand River, just west of Fowlerville) from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. The \$25 cost includes a delicious lunch and a special gift for every participant. Scholarships are available. Tell your friends and save the date!

For more information or to sign up, call Barb at 517-223-4428. Seating will be limited, so please register soon!

Fowlerville Boys Varsity Soccer Team loses match at St. Johns

The Fowlerville Boys Varsity Soccer Team traveled to St. Johns for a league match last Monday, Sept. 20, and came up short 8-3. Peik Manner scored twice for the Glads, while Tyler Perras got the other point.



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Fowlerville Fire Department Report

September 16th

2:50 pm. Medical response on South Grand Avenue in the Village

3:56 pm. Aircraft emergency on Layton Road in Handy Township.

4:05 pm. Medical response on Swartz River Drive in Handy Township.

September 17th

8:32 am. Medical response on Bullrun Road in Iosco Township.

9:57 am. Medical response on Ann Street in the Village.

5:27 pm. Medical response on South Grand Avenue in the Village.

8:25 pm. Explosion investigation on Mohrle Road in Conway Township.

9:44 pm. Medical response on Garden Lane in the Village.

September 18th

1:34 pm. Medical response on Chase Lake Road in Conway Township.

4:09 pm. Medical response on Hogback Road in Handy Township.

4:14 pm. Medical response on Van Buren Road in Handy Township.

11:34 pm. Medical response on Cedar River Estates Drive in Iosco Township.

September 19th

2:49 pm. Medical response on Fowlerville Road in Handy Township.

September 20th

7:49 pm. Medical response on East Grand River in the Village.

11:01 pm. Medical response on Sharp Road in Handy Township.

September 21st

12:19 pm. Medical response on South Grand Avenue in the Village.

5:08 pm. Medical response on Hidden Knoll Court in Conway Township.

September 22nd

3:21 pm. Medical response on Adelines Way in Iosco Township.

10:04 pm. Medical response on Iosco Road in Iosco Township.

Letter to the Editor

We must re-think our attitudes toward educating our children. In April, it was reported that there had been a 44% increase in mid-year teacher retirements in Michigan, due primarily to Covid 19 concerns of teachers – including fears of becoming infected and struggles in developing strategies for virtual and dual-track learning.

Michigan also saw a 40% increase in teacher retirements between the 2019-20 and 2020-21 school years. One in five new teachers is leaving within the first five years and between 2011 and 2017 the state saw a 45% decrease in enrollment in teacher education programs. As of September 14, the Howell Public Schools was still seeking to fill 4 teacher, 5 teacher aide and 2 paraprofessional positions.

Governor Whitmer's 2019 educator advisory commission found Michigan teachers do not feel adequately compensated, supported, or valued, by their communities. Too often, the public measures the adequacy of teachers' compensation without considering the education, the continuing education, the preparation time spent outside the classroom – and outside the school year – or the alternative employments available to those who might consider teaching.

Effective teachers do not simply attend "9 to 5," leaving responsibility behind when they leave the building. They are managers of their classrooms, who must motivate, plan, evaluate and administer programs and people. They should be compensated, respected as professionals, and involved in decision-making as they would be in any other management position. The Governor's commission found that teachers sought more opportunity for involvement in making education policy – particularly the opportunity to express opinions on, and recommend legislation involving, education in Michigan.

As professionals, they should be entitled to this involvement. The reality is that good teachers and prospective teachers are voting with their feet, by not entering or by leaving the profession. This attrition will continue unless we address the causes.

Tim Schnelle
Howell

Letter to the Editor

We were warned before the last election about the redistricting proposal on the ballot. We have now given the right to redraw the district lines to an unelected committee that does not answer to the voters or anyone else. This group is supposed to consist of four Republicans, four Democrats, and five Independents. At least two of the so-called "independents" it appears are Democrat Party donors and supporters. (Ken Braun--Capital Research Center). Anyone can claim to be Independent and it seems that some are not above lying and signing their name to that lie.

One of these plans being put forth for our county is to split us into three different districts, tying each to an urban area such as Ann Arbor. This, if enacted, would effectively silence the conservative voice of Livingston County.

A new kind of gerrymandering is taking place, one over which the voters have no control. At least our legislators are answerable to us through elections. Is this an improvement?

Our state constitution has been tampered with because people didn't think this issue through before they voted. It sounded great. Now our only recourse is to give our opinions to the committee. Email them on their website—Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission. Tell them that our county is a rural-type community with similar needs and interests. It should not be divided and it should not be united with urban areas. I hope you will join me in contacting them.

Sandra Helzerman
Fowlerville



Fowlerville High School's
"ATHLETES" OF THE WEEK


Jud Scott



Girls Cross Country

Alaina Borowy - Alaina is a junior and a captain on the girls cross country team. Competing in her 3rd year, Alaina is off to a great start this season. She is one of the top runners on the varsity team and continues to improve every meet. She recently placed 20th overall at the CAAC Red Jamboree #1 with a time of 22:53.4. Alaina also brings personality to the team with her ability to find the lighter side of things. However, when it's time to work you can count on her to focus and bring her best. Alaina continues to help the team grow and reach their goals this season. Congratulations and best of luck the rest of the season!

Amanda Fogo - Amanda is a senior and competing in her 3rd season on the cross country team. Amanda was nominated as a captain because of her leadership and strong work ethics. Amanda worked hard in the off season to come back strong this fall and is on pace to have her best season yet. She just recently moved into a varsity spot placing 6th on the team in the CAAC Red Jamboree #1 with a time of 24:42.8. Amanda is a great role model and always pushes herself and her teammates to perform their best. Congratulations and best of luck the remainder of the season.

Avery Copeland - Avery, junior, is a 3 year returning varsity runner and captain on the girls cross country team. Avery has the ability to balance fun with hard work. She has been instrumental to the growth and success of the team by making the cross country team a supportive and encouraging environment for every teammate. This atmosphere has led them to bring their best every day. Avery is a consistent point scorer finishing in the top 5 on the varsity team for every race. Avery has put in countless hours in the off season. Look for this hardwork and dedication to pay off this season as she works to best her personal record and break 21 minutes for the 5000m. Congratulations and best of luck this season!

JUD'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Jacksonville 28 at Cincinnati 34

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Univ. of Mich. 17 at Wisconsin 21
Western Kentucky 21 at Mich. State 35

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

Detroit 27 at Chicago 24
Washington 24 at Atlanta 31
Houston 21 at Buffalo 35
Carolina 35 at Dallas 38
Indianapolis 28 at Miami 24

Cleveland 28 at Minnesota 35
NY Giants 21 at New Orleans 35
Tennessee 28 at NY Jets 24
Kansas City 35 at Philadelphia 24
Arizona 28 at LA Rams 24
Seattle 34 at San Francisco 28
Baltimore 28 at Denver 21
Pittsburgh 17 at Green Bay 35
Tampa Bay 45 at New England 38

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Las Vegas 24 at LA Chargers 28

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Kari Holmes opened the Josie Music Awards Show last weekend and ended the night winning 'Entertainer of the Year.'

Local country music singer wins 'Entertainer of the Year' at award show

Kari Holmes, a country music singer from Fowlerville, was nominated for five Josie Music Awards—which is the largest independent award show in the United States. These nominations included: entertainer, artist, vocalist, song, and music video of the year.

Last weekend she opened the award show at the Country Tonight Theater in Pigeon Forge, TN and ended the night winning 'Entertainer of the Year' in the single artist Modern Country category.

Last year she signed with her first record label, Nashville America records, with her producer being country legend David Frizzell. Holmes is currently promoting her new single to country radio, "When I See You Smile."

Follow Kari at www.kariholmes.com

Caleb Jenkins Column



The Hypocrisy (and Justification) of Liberty

Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest presidents in U.S. history. He was the great emancipator and the unifier of a tortured nation, and despite terrible opposition, he stood firmly by his duty with tremendous resolve. Mr. Lincoln's legacy remains a source of inspiration for all Americans. However, while reading a biography on our sixteenth president, I was recently thrown into a state of reflection when I read this excerpt from one of Mr. Lincoln's letters of 1855.

"As a nation, we began by declaring that "all men are created equal." We now practically read it "all men are created equal, except [African Americans]..., and foreigners, and Catholics." When it comes to this, I should prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty... where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

The verbiage of this letter feels surprisingly harsh and critical, especially considering the author. In this moment of energetic admonishment, Mr. Lincoln cut to the quick of what he saw as an untenable flaw in the contemporary American experience. What good were claims of liberty, freedom, and justice if Americans did not defend and apply them in practice? What made America different if the nation was hypocritical in its principles?

The great American experiment is unique in the history of the world, and when our nation was established, the Founders emphasized the importance of principles over despotic power. Even today, America derives much of its legitimacy and power through adherence to our founding ideals, and the American people carefully defend the freedoms with which we have been blessed and for which we have sacrificed so much. Liberty is part of our DNA as Americans, and it must remain that way if we are to succeed as a nation and enjoy the blessings of freedom.

That thought is what makes Abraham Lincoln's statement so striking. When hypocrisy is on display in America, it is a bitter disease and a deadly curse. Our words and claims to liberty mean nothing if we do not work to apply and secure them. The ideals of America, admired and desired by so many around the world, will appear utterly void if we are hypocritical and lazy in how we implement them. If our actions do not match our words, then people around the world, and even

Americans, will lose faith in what America is supposed to be. We open the door to disillusionment and abandonment.

If we do not want to lose the essence of America, then we need to be serious about searching our own lives for hypocrisy. Are we genuine in our desire for and pursuit of liberty? Or do we only care about justice and freedom when they affect us? Abraham Lincoln spent his life securing what America was meant to be. Can we say we are pursuing this same goal in our lives?

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VILLAGE OF FOWLerville NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: JNB MACHINERY PUBLIC ACT 198 INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES TAX EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE APPLICATION Monday, October 11, 2021 @ 7:30 p.m.

A public hearing has been scheduled by the Village of Fowlerville Council for Monday, October 11, 2021, p.m. in the Village Council Chambers, 213 South Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836, to solicit public comments for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application and reinstatement pursuant to Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended, for property located in the Village of Fowlerville, 195 National Park Drive, Livingston County, Michigan 48836, as requested by JNB Machinery.

The public shall have the right to appear before the board to express their views and opinions on the request. Requests to review the application and written comments are welcome and should be addressed to the Village Clerk. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Village of Fowlerville will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting for the sight impaired, to individuals with disabilities at the hearing upon 5 days in advance notice to the Village Clerk.

Kathryn Rajala, CMMC
 Village Clerk/Manager
 (9-26-21 FNV)

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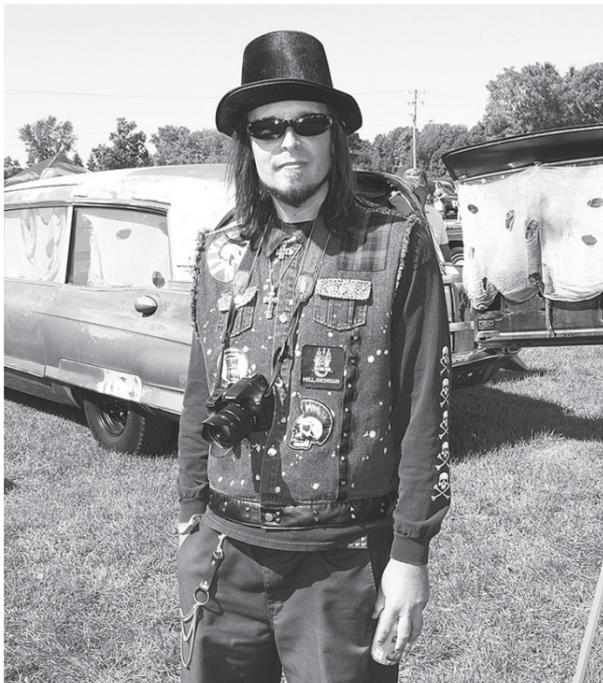
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Doug Kelley of Herrmann's Funeral Home in Fowlerville brought his black 1985 Ford hearse. The funeral home's hearse was also present.



From left, Ron Duke, president of Just Hearse'n Around, the club that puts on the event; Claudia Cary Davidson, secretary of the Fowlerville Fair Board; and Frank Hedeem of Tyrone Township who founded the Hearse Fest. Frank noted that this was the 20th anniversary of the first gathering of enthusiasts.



Brent Tfefferl of Sanford, a town located north of Midland, had recently sold his 1998 Cadillac DeVille hearse and had not yet purchased a replacement. However, he dressed up to attend the event and competed in the costume judging contest.



Gary Weidemen of Waterford brought his 1970 Cadillac hearse and also set up this table to honor POWs and MIAs. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1981-1985.

Hearse Fest draws large crowd to Fowlerville Fairgrounds

By Steve Horton

The Hearse Fest returned to the Fowlerville Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 18, with its combination car show and Halloween party—with the later having a ghoulish theme.

The car show was the dozens of hearses—many of them models from earlier years and others of newer vintage—along with a few unique, customized vehicles. Many of them—reflecting the ghoulish theme—featured a coffin in the back, macabre decorations, and a plastic skeleton.

The Halloween party was the many participants dressed up in costumes, along with the vendors who had merchandise appropriate for the Oct. 31st holiday.

Judging was held for the hearses, with spectators voting on their favorites ones. Costume judging also took place, along with a pine box derby.

The Hearse Fest made its debut at the fairgrounds in 2019, drawing a large number of vehicles as well as spectators. Like most other public events, it was cancelled last year due to the pandemic. Prior to that, the gathering had been held in nearby Hell, Michigan. The change in venue, said organizers, was due to it having “become too big for Hell.”



Steve & Bonnie Simmons came from Virginia with their 2002 Cadillac DeVille hearse to attend the event. It was their first time here and they said “We’re having a blast!”



Natalie Douglas and Clark ‘The Shark’ Floer of Pontiac are shown here with Clark’s 2003 Cadillac Eagle.



Bruce & Karen Weyandt reside in the Pittsburgh area. This was the second time the Pennsylvania couple have attended the event. They own a 1997 Lincoln Town Car hearse.



Ted and Diana Hawk of East Rochester, Ohio, located east of Canton, had this customized 1924 Ford Model TT hearse. The couple noted that it’s not just for show, explaining that they own a family cemetery and the vehicle is used to transport departed relatives to their final resting place.



Dan & Nichole Whitt to celebrate 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 3

The children of Dan and Nicole Whitt would like to invite you to the celebration of the couple’s 25th anniversary. Our parents have always been amazing role models and never ceased to show true love for each other and everyone around them. We are hosting a gathering at the Fowlerville First



United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 3rd from 12-2pm. There will be cake and snacks to share and enjoyable company. We would love to see you all!

Medicare questions?
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Debbie Holmes
Medicare Plan Specialist
Livingston County



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Jennifer Slater promoted to Deputy Director of Human Resources

Livingston County’s Human Resource Department is proud to announce the promotion of Jennifer Slater from Human Resources Generalist to Deputy Director of the office. Jennifer joined the County’s HR team seven years ago and has evolved into a recognized leader and gradually assumed more complex responsibilities including employee oversight, budget preparation and monitoring, and report generation and presentation.

One very successful project that Jennifer oversees is the County’s Employee Recognition Program, which recognizes the dedication and exemplary customer service the County’s employees display in their everyday work.

When asked about working for Livingston County, Jennifer said, “I love the environment here at the County and the range of services our departments provide. No two days are the same in this fast-paced environment, and I love every minute of it. Since starting here, I have had the privilege of being able to help with so many areas throughout Human Resources and throughout the County. It truly is a great place to work!”

Jennifer has fourteen years of experience within the Human Resources realm and is currently attending Villanova University for her Master’s degree in Human Resources Development. She has been married to her husband, Brandon for nine years and they have two young children. One interesting fact about Jennifer is that she was a decorated Synchronized Ice Skater and was part of the Team USA Synchronized Skating Team.

The County’s Human Resources Department serves as a strategic partner to its internal departments as they carry out their missions of delivering quality services within the constraints of sound fiscal policy. Human Resources’ primary functions are assisting County leadership in all aspects of workforce management. This includes engaging employees, developing programs to support employee wellness, administering compensation and benefits plans, and more for approximately 700 employees.

Livingston County Genealogical Society meeting via Zoom on Oct. 7

The Livingston County Genealogical Society will meet via ZOOM on Thursday, October 7th at 7pm. Dan Fontaine – will present “Our People Were Farmers”. The Learners Group will begin at 6pm. All are welcome. Please send an email to ContactLCGSMI@gmail.com and request an invitation to this zoom meeting; someone will respond to you.

Fowlerville Varsity Football Team falls to Williamston, 45-14

The Fowlerville Varsity Football Team fell to Williamston in a league game played at the Hornets’ field on Friday, Sept. 17. The final score was 45-14.

Williamston built up a 21-0 lead in the first half before the Glads finally got on the scoreboard near the end of the second quarter.

The Hornet TDs included a 65-yard run by Alex Petersburg early in the opening stanza, a 16-yard run by Austin Davis in the final seconds of that quarter, and then a 54-yard run by Davis at 9:31 in the second period.

All three PAT kicks were good. Fowlerville’s score came when Jack Shrader connected with Caleb Shermoe for 10 yards to cap the drive. Trevor Cockerill then booted the extra point.

Any hopes of a comeback were quickly dashed when two minutes later Petersburg finished off a Williamston scoring drive with a nine-yard pass to Spencer Feig. Jack Chambers’ PAT kick then made it 28-7 at halftime.

The Hornets had three more unanswered scores in the third quarter. The first came on a 29-yard run by Davis, the next was an interception by Feig of a Fowlerville pass that he ran back for a touchdown, and the final points came on a 20-yard field goal.

The Glads got their second touchdown in the fourth period, with Blake Juopperi running the ball in from four yards out and then Cockerill kicking the point after.

Fowlerville had 167 yards in total offense, while Williamston ended the night with 366 yards. The Glads, playing catch-up, gained most of their’s in the air with 111 yards and the other 56 on the ground.

The Hornets, on the other hand, rushed for 275 yards and passed for another 91 yards.

Shrader completed 15 of 20 passes, but had three of his throws intercepted. Alex Petersburg of the Hornets was 8 for 12 in the air.

Blake Juopperi was the top rusher for Fowlerville with 40 yards on 11 carries, while Cole Jones gained 17 yards on 8 runs. Williamston’s Austin Davis finished with 118 yards, while Petersburg had 108.

Brendan Ray caught 4 passes for 49 yards, while Lorenzo Wojck also nabbed 4 passes for 23 and Will Shrader had 3 receptions for 17 yards. Spencer Feig led the Hornets with 4 catches for 38 yards, Zach Painer had 2 receptions for 35 yards and Jake Hammond had 2 catches for 18 yards.

On defense, Caleb Shermoe had 2 solo tackles and 4 assists, Trevor Maybee had 2 solo tackles and 3 assists, and Brady Hanna had 3 solo tackles and 1 assists.

Fowlerville is now 1-3 overall and 0-2 in CAAC Red play. They hosted Haslett this past Friday, Sept. 24, and will be at Lansing Eastern this coming Friday, Oct. 1.

Tanger Outlets hosting annual ARMOR Classic Car Show on Saturday, Oct. 2

The 14th Annual ARMOR Great Pumpkin Classic Car Show is taking place on Saturday, Oct. 2. The event is open to the public and held at Tanger Outlets in Howell Township. All proceeds will be donated to the local chapter of the Salvation Army. More than 500 registered cars are anticipated with 25 classes of judging. Other onsite offerings include food and local vendors, music, jet fly over and a free shuttle service to and from Tanger Outlets.



Thank you to all who have supported us in the past and who will continue to do so in the future. We wouldn’t be who we are if it wasn’t for you.

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HANDY TOWNSHIP LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE SEWER USE ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its special meeting on September 20, 2021, at the Township Hall located at 135 N. Grand St., Fowlerville, MI 48836, the Handy Township Board of Trustees approved an ordinance amending the Sewer Use Ordinance No. 211, to add Chapter 4, “Sewer Districts.” A true copy of the Ordinance can be inspected or obtained at the office of the Township Clerk at the above address.

HANDY TOWNSHIP ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE: Ordinance. Adds Chapter 4. Section 4.01 states the purpose of the Ordinance to establish sewer districts, connection charges and procedures, and standards to connect to a sewer district. Section 4.02 identifies the Township’s Sewer District Map. Section 4.03 identifies existing sewer districts, establishes Sewer District No. 1, sets forth the process for connection to the sewer districts, sets forth the process for adoption of connection fees, and the process to purchase and transfer REU’s. Section 4.04 sets for the standards and procedure to amend sewer district boundaries. Section 4.05 sets forth the standards and procedures for connection to sewer districts by an existing sewer line from outside the particular district.

The effective date of the Ordinance is 30 days from the date of publication.

Laura Eisele, Township Clerk
Handy Township
(9-26-21 FNV)

Smith Elementary School News

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 am – 4:30 pm
School Hours: 8:50 am – 3:32 pm

IMPORTANT DATES:

October 12- Mobile Dentist at school
October 15 – NO SCHOOL – Teacher Professional Development
October 25 – Pumpkin Patch
November 18 – ½ Day Dismissal at 12:02, P/T Conferences 12:45-3:15 & 5:00-7:30 pm
November 19 – ½ Day Dismissal at 12:02, P/T Conferences 12:45-3:15 pm
November 24-26 – NO SCHOOL – Thanksgiving Recess

CORRECTION TO NAMES LIST W/ LAST WEEK'S CLASS OF THE WEEK PHOTO (SEE BELOW). So sorry that a name was mistakenly omitted from the "Class of the Week" names list in last week's edition. Thank you Bofenkamp family for bringing it to our attention.

From left to right: Makena Holbrook, Kendall Lata, Sawyer Jobe, Bailey Shreve, Emelyn Lynch, **Josh Bofenkamp**, Wyatt Burns, Zayn Mazey, Eli Rice, Jason Graham, Karson Douglass, Kerissah Kinnunen, Daniella Burke, Nathalie Collopy, Braxton Mahoney, John Duckett, Alana Strunk, Braelyn Beal, Nova Joslin, Jaxon Belanger, Ian Feldt, Alice Rees

Medication –If your child requires any prescription or non-prescription medication during the school year, a parent or guardian must bring the medication in to the Smith Office to drop it off and complete the necessary paperwork. School Board Policy states that children are not allowed to transport medication.

Mobile Dentist - Smile America will be here on October 12, 2021. If you would like your child to participate please make sure to get the permission form (that was already sent home) turned in to your child's teacher or the Smith office as soon as possible.

New Student Enrollment is Still Available – Pre-enrollment is done online. Please go to fowlervillecommunityschools.org and click on the New Student Enrollment link for 1st or 2nd grade or the Kindergarten Enrollment link. We will print off the enrollment paperwork in our office when you come in to complete the registration process. Please stop by the office, Monday through Friday 8:00 am – 4:00 pm. Please bring necessary documentation: original state issued birth certificate, current immunization records, vision screening (Kindergarten Only), and proof of residency (1 piece of proof required along w/ Driver's License).

FYI- Each school building in Fowlerville Community School District has a Child Study Team / Response to Intervention process in place, which is a vehicle for staff members to review student performance, concerns, and collaboratively develop interventions. If you have concerns about your child's development and are interested in more information on special services, contact his/her building Principal.

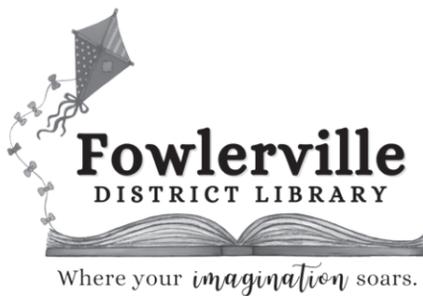
HANDY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

The special/regular meeting of the Handy Township Board of Trustees was called to order by Supervisor Alverson at 4:00 P.M. Trustees present: Eisele, Munsell, Shear and Roddy. Absent: None. Also present: Twp. Attorney-Saarela and resident Jeff Kassab.

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

- To approve the agenda as presented.
- To approve minutes of 8-16-21 as presented.
- To pay the bills in the amount of \$95,193.12
- To accept the Offer to Purchase Agreement for Silver Springs Ph. 2, 3, 4, & 5
- To adopt resolution Declaring Surplus Property & Approving Sale of Property
- To adopt amendment to Handy Twp. Sewer Ordinance #211
- To withhold Handy Twp. S.A.D. properties from 2021 winter tax bills as presented.
- To renew lease on Twp. property for the 2021 bow hunting season with Reed Wilmot
- To adjourn meeting at 5:26 P.M.

Laura A. Eisele
Handy Township Clerk
(9-26-21 FNV)



New Hours

Monday – Wednesday– 9:30am – 7:00pm
Thursday 9:30am – 9:00pm • Friday 9:30am – 5:00pm
Saturday: 10:00am – 4:00pm • Sunday: Closed

Upcoming Events

Ongoing Book Sale When the Library is Open!

Newly reorganized! New books coming in daily. Great for finding your beach read, older James Patterson novels, or even a gift for a special friend! Paperback 50¢, Hardback \$1, DVD \$1, CD'S, .50¢, kids/teen books 25¢; or fill a bag with anything for \$3.

FOR KIDS

New Storytimes!

All storytimes are open -- no registration is required
**Sensory toys and weighted blankets are available during storytime.

Preschool Storytime

(ages 3-5 with caregiver)

Join Mrs. D for stories, sing songs, finger plays, and more! This program will be outside in September - bring a blanket or lawn chair; this program will move indoors for inclement weather.

Tuesdays & Wednesdays | 10:00 am

Toddler Storytime

(ages 1-3 with caregiver)

Get ready to move and groove to some cool tunes and stories!

Thursdays & Fridays | 10:00am

Baby Lap Sit

(ages 0-2 with caregiver)

Little ones and caregivers will socialize, sing songs, and play in this musical storytime!

Fridays | 9:30 am

Family Storytime

Fun for the whole family! We'll read stories, sing songs, learn fingerplays, and more!

2nd Saturdays, next on Oct 5 | 12:00 pm

Facebook LIVE Storytime

Watch LIVE on our Facebook Page or later at your convenience - a storytime from the comfort of your own home!

Thursdays | 12:00 pm

OTHER FUN PROGRAMS FOR KIDS

Scavenger Hunt

Can you find all the letters of the alphabet in the library? Try the challenge during open hours.

All of September

Break-In Boxes: Candy Factory Fiasco! (Registration Required) (Ages 8 – 12)

An escape room – with a twist! Break into boxes by solving puzzles to earn the treats inside!

Friday, Oct. 1 | 3:30 – 4:15 pm

Kid Crafternoons

Drop-in and get crafty with a new and exciting craft each month! Supplies provided.

1st Tuesdays, next one is Oct. 5 | 3:30 – 4:30 pm

STEAM Unplugged (ages 6 -12)

Drop in and take part in fun STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics) exercises, contraptions, challenges, and more!

2nd Tuesdays, Next one is on Oct 12 | 3:30pm – 4:30 pm

FOR TEENS

Tabletop Wednesday (Drop-in)

Every Wednesday, the library is open and available to come and play your favorite tabletop RPGs. Play with your friends or have teen librarian Connor run a one-shot. All are welcome.

Wednesdays | 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm

FOR ADULTS

Yoga with Belinda

Practice postures to strengthen and promote flexibility in all body parts, emphasizing balance, core strengthening, and moves to improve range of motion. This 45-minute class will help improve your quality of life and is for all levels of fitness. Bring water and a yoga mat.

Monday Sept. 27 | 10:00am

Wednesday, Sept. 29 | 6:00 pm

Appy Hour

Staff will help with basic digital questions, such as downloading ebooks or setting up an email.

4th Mondays starting Sept. 27 | 3:30 pm

Beyond the Book (Registration Required to receive a copy of the book)

A book discussion group that may include watching the movie adaptation. Movie style refreshments included. September's Title: Rocket Boys/ October Sky

Thursday, Sept. 30 | 6:30 pm

Halloween Candy Jar Craft (Registration Required)

Make a Halloween themed candy jar in time for this spooky time of year.

Saturday, Oct. 2 | 10:30 am

Finance 101

Learn about credit, run credit reports, and basic banking: checking and savings, debit cards, and banking apps.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 | 6 pm

Photography 101

Come learn basic skills including manual exposure, and composition. Please bring your DSLR camera as this will be a hands-on learning workshop.

Thursday, Oct 14 | 6:30 pm

For more information regarding any of our programs or services, please call us at (517) 223-9089

Follow us on Facebook: @fowlervillelibrary or visit our website at www.fowlervillelibrary.org. Email any questions to: info@fowlervillelibrary.org



Michigan House Report

By Bob Bezotte,
47nd District

This week is Lifeline Awareness Week! Lifeline is a state and federal program that provides discounted voice or broadband service to veterans, seniors, and low-income Michiganders. For more information on this program, visit www.michigan.gov/mpsc or contact the Michigan Public Services Commission at 800-292-9555. Residents can also be eligible for the Emergency Broadband Benefit program, which gives discounts on internet. Visit www.GetEmergencyBroadband.org for more information on this program.

In Lansing, we voted on the budget for Fiscal Year 2021-2022. The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 puts families first, meets their needs and protects their rights as our state continues to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic. Sustainability is the key in year-to-year budgets – we can't increase spending in ways that would require cuts in future years. But in the months ahead, we will approve additional budget measures with one-time investments to help our state rebuild and thrive.

Police officers put their lives on the line to protect us every day – and this is a particularly tough time to be on duty. It's a stressful, often thankless job. I have an ongoing commitment to public safety, and this budget includes \$4.9 million for a Michigan State Police trooper training school and \$4.5 million for professional development within MSP. We also fully fund our local, secondary road patrols – of particular importance in rural communities – with nearly \$5 million in new funding.

I also supported several other protections to make sure the Whitmer administration doesn't overstep its bounds. This includes enhanced reporting related to emergency orders and a prohibition on shaming employers through press releases each time MIOSHA issues a fine or penalty.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to my office at 517-373-8835 or RobertBezotte@house.mi.gov.

Gov. Whitmer, legislative leaders unveil bipartisan budget last week

By Steve Horton

The Michigan House and Senate wasted little time in passing a proposed budget last Wednesday after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and legislative leaders unveiled the package on Monday.

The announcement of an agreement came a few days prior to that, although details were not initially released. The two sides had been negotiating behind closed doors. Given problems with previous budget talks between the Democratic executive and the Republican House and Senate leaders, the news of a bipartisan agreement was greeted with surprise and relief.

The Fiscal Year 2022 begins on October 1. Legislators took an ‘up and down’ vote on the proposal, with no amendments being entertained.

The General Fund budget will total \$11.8 billion, and when combined with the already signed School Aid Budget of \$17.0 billion (\$2 billion from federal sources), the full budget will provide \$26.8 billion in state spending. With federal funding and other restricted revenues included, the full budget will total just under \$70 billion.

“I am thrilled that the legislature and I were able to come together to agree on a bipartisan budget. Our collaboration is a testament to what’s possible when we work together and put our families, communities, and small businesses first,” said Governor Whitmer. “The budget will make the biggest-ever one-time deposit into our rainy day fund, repair or replace nearly 100 bridges, expand childcare to 105,000 kids at low or no-cost, replace lead service lines, permanently raise pay for direct care workers, and do so, so much more. I look forward to continuing in the spirit of collaboration to spend the billions in federal dollars we have available to us from the American Rescue Plan and the billions more we are expected to receive from the bipartisan federal infrastructure bill. When we come together, we are capable of making incredible progress and I am proud that we got this done.”

State Rep. Bob Bezotte, the Republican lawmaker who represents the Fowlerville area, along with the communities of Howell and Hartland, was among those who voted to approve the budget plan, noting in a press release that it “makes critical investments for people in Livingston County.”

“The budget proposal funds crucial services while ensuring the state emerges in strong shape from the COVID-19 pandemic and executive orders in response,” he said.

Bezotte highlighted a continued commitment to public safety within the plan – including nearly \$5 million in new funding to ensure local and secondary road patrols are fully funded. He also pointed to additional \$4.9 million that will be set aside for a Michigan State Police (MSP) trooper recruit school and \$4.5 million will be used for professional development within MSP.

“These important investments will help keep our communities and the public safe,” said Bezotte. “I have heard from many people about the need to ramp up public safety and these resources will work to accomplish this. Everyone deserves to live in a community that is safe, and people and their families should feel protected while calling our state home.”

The budget proposal, he said, also establishes protections against government overreach and promotes a state government that works in a transparent and accountable fashion when making decisions that impact so many.

Other highlights of the budget Bezotte pointed to were:

Fixing local infrastructure: The Michigan Department of Transportation’s \$195 million share of federal COVID relief transportation funds will be shifted to local governments for infrastructure needs. This adjustment gets available funds directly into the hands of local communities that best know where repairs need to be made. The overall MDOT budget tops \$5 billion and does not include tax increases.

Helping Michigan workers: The new state budget plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 invests heavily in workforce

development, bringing the total investment to roughly \$100 million. The funds will go to existing programs such as Going PRO, as well as internship and apprentice programs.

Supporting families: Lack of affordable child care was one of the state’s biggest workplace issues before the COVID-19 pandemic. It’s an even bigger issue now as parents head back to the workplace after shutdowns. Efforts to make child care more affordable and accessible are supported with \$1.4 billion in federal COVID relief funds. This will provide grants, increase the income eligibility threshold, and temporarily boost provider reimbursement rates.

Supporting job providers: The Unemployment Insurance Agency trust fund took a major hit during the pandemic, so the new budget invests \$150 million to offset losses to fraudulent claims allowed by the administration. This investment helps keep the UIA system stable and ensures job providers aren’t asked to pay more into the system after the hardships they have faced the past several months. The proposal also features a continued commitment to leveling the playing field for small businesses by helping them save on federal taxes.

State Budget Director David Massaron, in a statement, said, “I am proud of this budget and the collaboration with the legislature to create a spending plan centered on transformational investments that will drive Michigan’s continued recovery. This budget is going to help Michigan emerge as an even stronger state and it provides the type of investments that will foster real and lasting improvements to support Michigan’s families and businesses.”

The budget, he said, “will provide a series of investments to help Michigan’s economy, including lowering the costs and expanding the access of childcare for working families.”

Highlights in the 2022 budget includes:

- \$108.1 million to make 105,000 more children eligible for child care by increasing income eligibility to 185% of the federal poverty level through 2023, then to 160% of the poverty level thereafter. The federal poverty level is \$26,500 for a family of four.
- \$13 million to waive parent copays for child care through fiscal year 2022.
- \$158 million to continue a 30% rate increase for child care providers, with an additional \$222 million for a temporary rate increase.
- \$460 million to continue a \$2.35 per hour raise for workers who take care of vulnerable residents in nursing homes and other venues.
- \$36.5 million over three years to expand the number of child care spaces for infants and toddlers.
- \$800.7 million in stabilization and startup grants for child care providers, including technical assistance and facility improvements.
- \$30 million for one-time \$1,000 bonuses for child care staff.
- A \$500 million deposit into the Budget Stabilization Fund, also known as the Rainy Day Fund, bringing the fund’s balance to nearly \$1.4 billion, which would be a record high.
- A 1% increase in base funding to the state’s community colleges and public universities, plus a one-time 4% bump.
- \$196 million for local “bridge bundling” to repair or replace nearly 100 crumbling bridges in serious and critical condition. MDOT says bridge bundling involves combining multiple bridge projects under a single contract to streamline permits and achieve economies of scale.
- \$14.3 million to help local governments

prepare for climate change and extreme weather, including flooding and coastal erosion.

- \$19 million for dam repairs and replacements to mitigate flooding and hazards caused by dam malfunction.
- \$100 million for community revitalization and placemaking grants to support economic development in local communities.
- \$3 million for the Michigan Infrastructure Council, a state-sponsored group bringing together local utility and infrastructure owners, regional representatives, finance and policy experts, and state department leaders to coordinate infrastructure-related goals.

From Unapproved Minutes CONWAY TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING September 21, 2021

Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance at 7:00 pm.

The following Motions were made:

1. To approve the Consent Agenda. Roll Call. Motion approved.
2. To amend the Board Meeting Agenda with addition of item #14 – Audit Report. Motion approved.
3. To approve the Board Meeting Agenda as amended. Motion approved.
4. To pay Fowlerville Recreation invoice for 2020-2021. Roll Call. Motion approved.
5. To receive auditors report for 2020-2021. Motion approved.
6. To make a budget amendment to Recreation Contribution. Roll Call. Motion approved.
7. To pay the Fowlerville Recreation invoice for 2019-2020. Roll Call. Motion approved.
8. To pay Drain Commission invoice for drains at large. Roll Call. Motion approved.
9. To accept proposal from 5 Star Window Coatings as presented. Roll Call. Motion approved.
10. To increase burial fees. Motion approved

Motion to adjourn at 7:51 p.m.
Complete minutes are available at the Conway Township office at 8015 N. Fowlerville Road, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836.

Elizabeth Whitt
Conway Township Clerk
(9-26-21 FNV)



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Smith Elementary highlights 'Classroom of the Week'

The 'Classroom of the Week' at Smith Elementary School are the second graders in Mrs. Amanda Smith & Mrs. Lauren Riccio's class.

From left, first row: Kaylee Wills, Toby Daavettilla, Brantley Fountain, Adam Brideau; Second row: Ella Swigert, Elyana Novakowski, Maddisyn Tsosie, Ava Villet, Connor Yarbrough; Third row: Joshua Smith, Audrey Mason, Mackson Widmayer, Alyvia Donovan, Preston Daybird; Top row: Mrs. Amanda Smith, William Cameron, Sawyer Ryan, Max Bonville, Makenzy Chapman, Tessa Mesaeh, and Mrs. Lauren Riccio. Not pictured: Lilly Lennard, Rhys Kinney, and Keone Kin.



St. Agnes Catholic Church offering bus trip to Firekeepers Casino

St. Agnes Catholic Church is offering a bus trip to Firekeepers Casino in Battle Creek on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 9am-5:30pm. For \$45 per person you will receive round trip transportation, \$20 in free play and \$5 to use towards dining, slot play or use in the gift shop.

The charter bus will leave the St. Agnes Church parking lot at 9:45am. Please join us in the Life Parrish Center at 9 am for a complimentary breakfast prior to heading off to the casino. Anticipated arrival time back in Fowlerville is 5:45 pm. Please call Liz Heslip at 517-304-1009 to get signed up or for more information. Seats are limited - first come first served.

'Senior Celebration Days' being held at Fowlerville Center on Sept. 29

The Livingston County Consortium on Aging has been presenting 'Senior Celebration Days' at the six centers during September.

The final one is being held at the Fowlerville Senior Center this Wednesday, Sept. 29.

The event includes lunch provided by Senior Nutrition/Meals on Wheels, Multiple Free Bingo Cards and Games, Bingo prizes for the winners, raffle for a gift basket, magical entertainment by the 'Amazing' Jeff Wawrzaszek, and an Ice Cream Social.

Contact the Senior Center to register for lunch. Cost is \$5. The Fowlerville Center number is 517 375-1123.

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Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation ‘a cool experience’

By Karen Grab

On August 2, my brother John Seeley and I traveled to Dearborn to visit the Henry Ford Museum, located at 20900 Oakwood Boulevard. Let me tell you, “It was a cool experience.”

The museum, coupled with the nearby Greenfield Village, offers a combination indoor-outdoor experience where a visitor can learn about our nation’s history. As for the museum, it offers a world where past innovations can fuel your imagination for generations to come and allows you to experience America’s greatest minds. It also tells stories of those who blazed the trail to where we stand today.

There is a multitude of artifacts and exhibits, ranging from the 1961 four-door Lincoln Continental limousine that President John Kennedy was riding in when he was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas. It is one of the museum’s most popular attractions. While there, we learned that the car was built in nearby Wixom at the Lincoln plant. Also, that it was called X-100, which is the code name given to the vehicle by the Secret Service.

Along those same lines, you can see the chair Abraham Lincoln was sitting in at Ford’s Theatre the night he was shot and killed.

Since Henry Ford—as founder of the Ford Motor Company—was an automaker, cars make up an important part of the exhibits. There’s one that shows you how to build a Model T, another featuring a 1960 Corvair and a 1955 Chevy Bel Air, and the Oscar Meyer Weinermobile used to promote the company’s hot dogs.

Another vehicle that’s featured is the bus that Rosa Parks was riding in when she refused to take a back seat and, in doing so, became a major figure in the Civil Rights Movement. That incident and the ensuing boycott against such discriminatory practices occurred in Montgomery, Alabama, where she was living at the time, but Parks would later reside in Detroit.

We also saw a 1930s kitchen setting with a General Electric monitor top refrigerator.

The museum has a large number of agricultural artifacts, celebrating America’s rural past, as well as displays that spotlight the nation’s progress in manufacturing.

There’s lots more we saw, but you’ll have to make the visit yourself to enjoy the full scope of what’s offered.

Henry Ford Museum is open 7 days a week, 9:30am to 5pm. The phone number is (313) 982-6001.



Entrance to the Henry Ford Museum



This 1930s kitchen setting features a General Electric monitor top refrigerator.



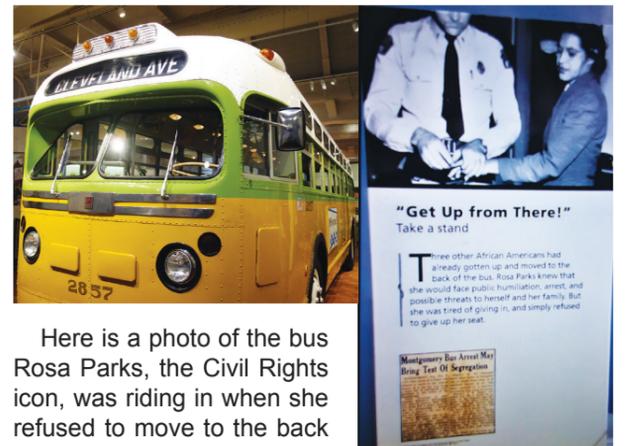
John Seeley stands in front of a photo showing President Kennedy riding in a Lincoln Continental limousine during his trip to Dallas, Texas, just prior to being assassinated.



A 1960 Corvair and 1955 Chevy Bel Air are on display, along with other vehicles. The Corvair attracted attention with the new styling and a rear mounted engine that was inspired by the Volkswagen Beetle. The Chevy had the color combos and luxuries like power steering and air conditioning...plus all new powerful V-8 engine under the hood.



The 1961 Lincoln Continental limousine that President John F. Kennedy was killed in is one of the museum’s most popular attractions.



Here is a photo of the bus Rosa Parks, the Civil Rights icon, was riding in when she refused to move to the back of the bus, and a photo of her being arrested for this action.



I’m here in front of a display that shows the parts used to build the Ford Model T—the car that made Henry Ford famous.



A ‘fun’ exhibit is the Oscar Meyer Weinermobile that has been used to promote the company’s hot dogs.



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Barbara Aubry

Barbara Aubry, age 77, of Fowlerville, passed away unexpectedly at home on September 18, 2021. She was born in Tawas, Michigan on December 4, 1943. She was a resident of Union/White Lake for over 40 years and an employee at Korex of Wixom for many years until retirement. In 2006, she and her husband moved to Fowlerville. She attended church regularly and taught Sunday school for many years. She attended Fowlerville Baptist Church and loved her church family and friends very much.

If you knew “Grammie” she was a great listener, a wonderful friend to all and was always willing to do anything for anyone. She enjoyed sewing, cross stitch, making crafts and always had a project to make with the kids. She was also an amazing cook and her pumpkin cookies, ham rollups, deviled eggs, and banana nut bread, to name a few, were loved by all. She will be deeply missed by so many.

She is survived by son Jerry (Pam) Aubry of Milford and daughter Wendy (Greg) Hillier of Fowlerville. Grandchildren: Kris (Ashley) Collins of Fowlerville, Rob (Rachel) Young of Highland, Eric (Brittany) Crane of Holly, Nicole Aubry of Milford, Terri (John) Romankewiz of Lansing, Dave (Melissa) Hillier of Fowlerville, and Dan (Kaleigh) Hillier of Morrice. Great grandchildren: Ethan, Clara, Salena, Tegan, Brianna, Addison, Quinn, Maya, Andrew, and Brooklyn and special family friends: Dawn, Anthony, Wyatt and Evan Nabozny of Brighton.

She was preceded in death by her husband Don Aubry, son Philip Aubry, daughter Joanne Collins and son-in-law Ronnie Collins. Visitation was held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 2 - 8 p.m. The funeral service was held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11:00 a.m. at Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial took place at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Arrangements entrusted to Herrmann Funeral Home. Online condolences may be expressed at pjherrmannfuneralhome.com



Laura Sue Dansby

Laura Sue Dansby, of Fowlerville Michigan, passed away on September 21, 2021 at age 76. “Susie” was born in Lansing, Michigan in 1945 to Gerald and Laura Douglas. She grew up in Webberville on a dairy farm and graduated from Webberville High School. She married the love of her life, Bruce Dansby, in August 1963 and moved to Williamston where Bruce was a hired hand with his father on the Wil-Ru Farm. Then they moved to Mason to take a position at Lewvina Farm and raised their three sons there.

Bruce and Susie bought their own farm in Fowlerville Michigan in 1989, and with their sons, ran a beautiful purebred Holstein Dairy until 2009 when the farm switched over to crop farming. Susie worked on the farm and at Dart Bank and Lloyd Miller & Sons to help support the farm in addition to being a wife, mother, and grandmother.

She was very active in the Ladies Ministry and Children’s Program at Vantown Community Church. She was married there, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary there, and will have her funeral reception there. She loved children both at church and her own grandchildren, whom she helped raise, and was an unbelievably generous and loving Grandmother. She was the heart and soul of her family and the sweetest person that anyone could ever meet with the patience and compassion of a saint. She spent her life in the service of others.

Her memory is cherished by her loving husband Bruce Dansby of 58 years, her sons: Jeffrey (Bonnie) Dansby, Timothy (Deb) Dansby, and John (Janna) Dansby, her grandchildren: Savannah, Shailynn, Gage, Benjamin, and Nicholas, her step-grandchildren: Parker and Presley, great step-grandchild: Blakeleigh Rose, and her brothers: Don (Lorna) Douglas, Keith (Judy) Douglas, Kaye (Marilynn) Douglas, and Warren (Ida) Douglas.

There will be a private graveside ceremony for the family followed by a public reception and ice cream hosted by:

Vantown Community Church
3504 E Howell Rd, Webberville, MI 48892.

Saturday October 2, 2021 from 1:00-5:00pm

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Vantown Community Church. Arrangements entrusted to Herrmann Funeral Home. Online condolences may be expressed at pjherrmannfuneralhome.com

Howell Eagles Women’s Auxiliary collecteng coats, hats & gloves

The Howell Eagles Women’s Auxiliary is collecting coats, hats, and gloves or mittens for adults and children in need. Drop off Monday thru Sunday between 3 and 11pm. Howell Eagles, 141 Schroeder Park Drive, Howell.



Rosemarie Palmer Buell

Rosemarie Palmer Buell passed away on September 19, 2021. She was born in Royal Oak, Michigan on July 7, 1927 to Maurice Austin Palmer and Agnes Roberts Palmer. Her parents moved from Royal Oak to the Milford area where she would graduate and meet her husband, Arthur Buell. They married and would begin their life devoted to each other and their family on a farm in Webberville, MI. It didn’t take long for this city girl to turn country, as she liked to share with people, because she easily fit into her life doing farm chores and fieldwork, all while maintaining the home and caring for their three children. She was a gifted crafter, crocheting afghans and doilies and always to perfection. To support her community, she served on the election board for several years for Conway Township. Her claim to fame until the year of her death was mowing her two acres of lawn with a John Deere zero-turn mower that her husband gifted her, in exchange for the diamonds he offered her first. She was generous and kind-hearted, and was still welcoming new neighbors to the neighborhood as recently as last week.

Her true joy was her complete devotion to her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren, where there was no limit to her love. Left to cherish her memory are: her daughter Vicki Buell, her son Scott (Ronda) Buell, and son-in-law Michael Dietz; her grandchildren: Kim Copeland, Jodi (Daniel) Conley, Andy (Heidi) Dietz, Leigh Ann (Steven) Halas, Gregory (Lisa) Buell, and Diana Buell-Fussell, Shawna Freeman (Mitch); her great-grandchildren: Zach Copeland (Rebecca Lezzotte); EJ Copeland (Kaileen LeBlanc); Makenzie (Adam) Roy; Ian, Isaac, and Rowan Conley; Anna and Michael Dietz; Rory Halas; Rebecca, Antonio and Armando Buell; Nathaniel and Nevaeh Buell-Fussell, Seth Buell; and her great-great grandchildren: June and Louis Roy.

She was preceded in death by parents; two brothers, Austin and Dick Palmer; her husband, Arthur Buell; son, Rodger Buell; daughter, Susan Buell Dietz; and her little Yorkie, Missey.

A funeral service to honor Rosemarie was held Friday, September 24, 2021 at Herrmann Funeral Home in Fowlerville. There was a visitation from 10-11 a.m., followed by a service at 11 a.m. and after that a luncheon at St. Agnes Catholic Church. Online condolences may be expressed at pjherrmannfuneralhome.com

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Anglers and boaters can do their part to help make sure Michigan’s rivers, lakes and streams are protected against invasive species by following these simple steps:

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- DISPOSE of unwanted bait in the trash.

Want to learn more about how you can help? Visit <https://www.michigan.gov/Invasives>.

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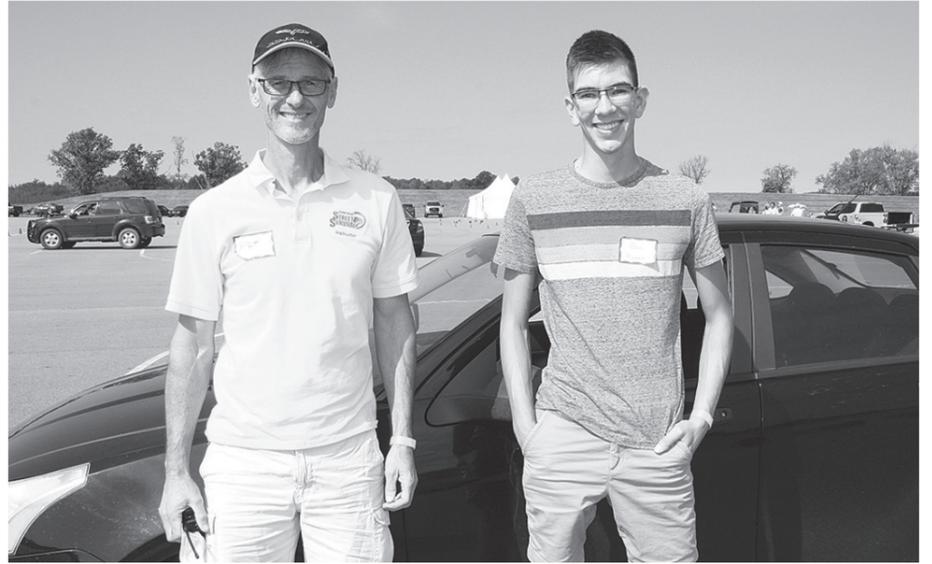
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Practicing the slalom course which involves driving around obstacles in the road was Alden Scheib, right, a junior at Fowlerville High School. His instructor was Scott Hamba of Commerce Township.



Pat Riese of Howell, left, helped Ben Kaake, a Fowlerville resident who attends Lansing Community College, with improving his ability to safely brake before making a sharp turn.

Fowlerville Proving Grounds gives high school drivers chance to improve skills

FT Techno of America's Fowlerville Proving Ground hosted its 13th annual Advanced Teen Driver Training event last Saturday, Sept. 18. Twenty-two students from Fowlerville signed up for the session which lasted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The teens, who brought their own car, were paired with volunteer coaches from the Sports Car Club of America who rode on the passenger side and offered tips.

They practiced on four different safe-driving techniques. One was the slalom course which involved driving around obstacles in the road. A second was braking safely when entering a sharp turn. Still another was braking on a straight line to better utilized the anti-brake system in the car. The fourth one was driving in a figure eight pattern to practice accident avoidance.

"The coaches, who come from around Michigan, do one-on-one driver training with students who already have a permit or a license," said Mike Benjamin, senior manager of operations at the Proving Ground. "It's a level up from your

basic driver's training and is designed to improve the the young driver's skills behind the wheel."

Benjamin said the event is offered to Fowlerville students and, if there are any openings, then to other Livingston County teens. He added that all of the slots were filled by local students.

Parents are allowed to watch the training and can ride with their teen driver at the end of the day. Operations, maintenance, and safety personnel from the company are also on hand to make sure the event goes as planned. The company also provides students, coaches, and parents pizza and pop at noon.



Alaina Borowy, a junior at Fowlerville High School, received driving tips on braking from Stuart Kaing of Ypsilanti.



At noontime, the students and instructors were treated to pizza and pop by the Fowlerville Proving Ground. Enjoying the meal were Aidan Brake, an 11th grader at Fowlerville High School, and his father, Jason Brake.



Several of the staff at the Fowlerville Proving Ground were at the safe-driving class. From left were Kensei Hayakawa, executive vice president; Ryusuke Tsuzuki, assistant manager; Mike Benjamin, senior manager of operations; and Peter Parsell, security specialist.



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Kreeger Elementary School News

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS:

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After you complete those documents please print and sign areas marked. Bring your child's original raised seal birth certificate, 2 proofs of Fowlerville Schools residency and if your child attended a school in Michigan his/her immunizations will be on the MCIR website.

CALENDAR OF KREEGER EVENTS

9-27-21	Art Club 5 th Grade
9-28-21	NO ART CLUB TODAY
9-29-21	Art Club 4 th Grade B group
9-30-21	Art Club 3 rd Grade A group
10-1-21	Art Club 3 rd Grade B group
10-1-21	Mumkin Flower Pick Up Day

Your flowers arrive at 10:30 am, pick up time is from 10:30-4:30 p.m. Please note: *If you are unable to pick up your plants on this date and time, please make arrangements with friends or family to have them picked up. We are NOT responsible for any plants not picked up.*

10-4-21	Art Club 5 th Grade
10-5-21	Art Club 4 th Grade A group
10-5-21	Fall Picture Day
10-6-21	Art Club 4 th Grade B group
10-7-21	Art Club 3 rd Grade A group
10-8-21	Art Club 3 rd Grade B group

STUDENT ABSENCES

If your student will be absent for any reason please call the attendance line at 517-223-6333. We do not get messages that are sent directly to the teachers. Thank you.

ART CLUB

Art Club is an after school activity and runs until 5:00 p.m. Your student would be expected to attend the majority

of the club dates due to limited seating. The club will start the week of **September 27, 2021** and runs through the middle of January 2022. **The deadline for sign-up was September 15th.** You will get a note from Mrs. Pisella with the day.

STUDENT MEDICATION

If your child requires any prescription or non-prescription medication during the school year, a parent or guardian must bring the medication in to the Kreeger Office to drop it off and complete the necessary paperwork. **School Board Policy states that children are not allowed to transport medication.**

DOES YOUR CHILD KNOW WHAT TO DO AT DISMISSAL TIME?

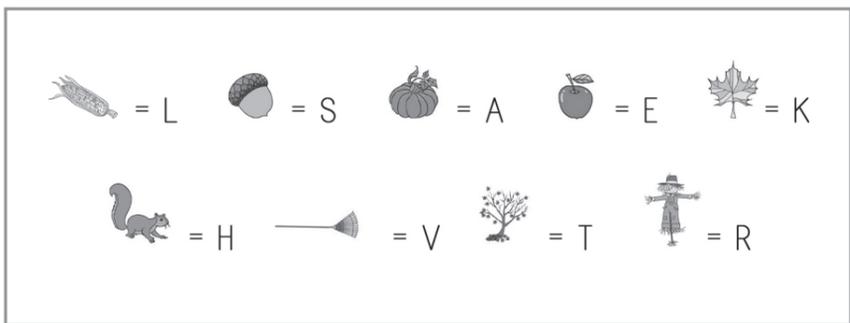
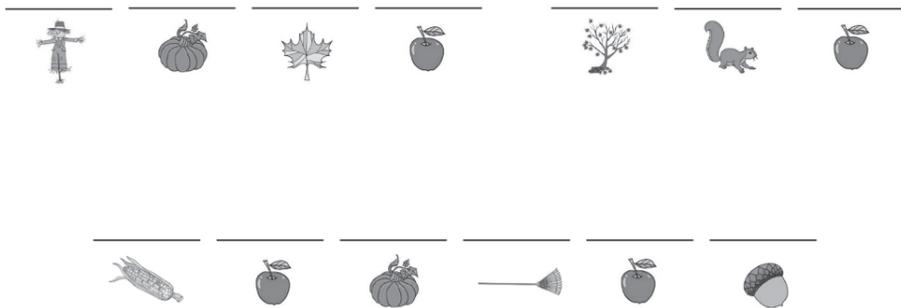
- *Will your child be riding the bus home?
- *Will your child be going to *Little Glads*?
- *Will your child be getting picked up?

If you need to call the office for a "reminder note" for your student, please call the office before **2:50** at 517-223-6006



Fall Secret Message Decoder Puzzle

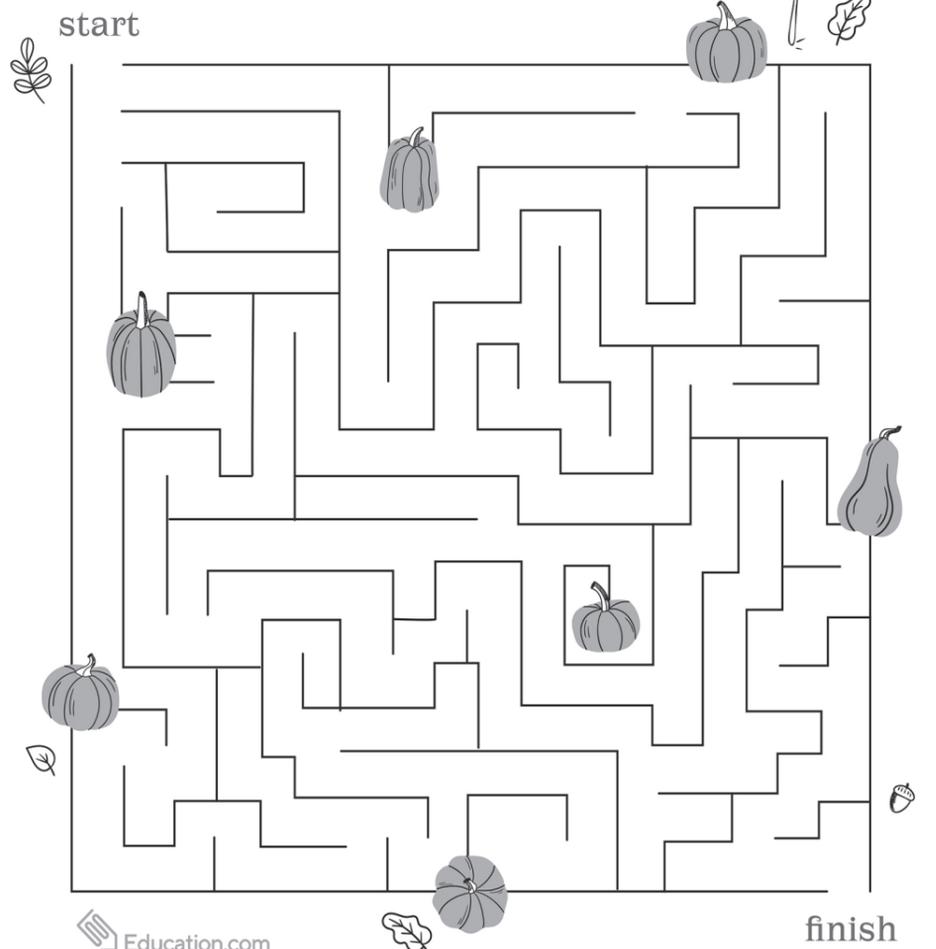
Decode and solve the secret fall phrase. Fill in the blanks with the letter that matches each picture from the box at the bottom of the page.



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Michigan DNR plan to extract gravel for Genoa Township sites draws opposition from local residents

Editor's Note: A plan by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) to extract gravel from two Genoa Township sites as a prelude to developing a seed orchard has drawn opposition from local residents.

The DNR sent out a news release about their plan, including an announcement that a public information meeting would be held in October.

The planned development, which also involves removing existing trees from the property, coincides with proposed bills in the Michigan Legislature that would allow mining corporations to file permits with the state to set up sand and gravel mines, taking away the control now exercised by local governmental authorities. The bills have passed the Senate, but stalled—due to opposition—in the House.

See the accompanying article on that legislation and the changes that would occur if it is passed.

While the two matters are not directly related, they both illustrate the tug-of-war between state and local government over regulatory control that has occurred. Much of it the difference of opinion involved economic development proposals and zoning.

Below is the news release sent out by the DNR.

Gravel extraction planned for Genoa Township sites is one step toward preparing land for DNR seed orchard

A planned seed orchard on two parcels of land near Brighton eventually could grow into a parklike setting with well-spaced, healthy trees and grassy areas.

But first, the hilly land owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources between Brighton Road and Cunningham Lake Road in Genoa Township, in southeast Livingston County, needs to be leveled to accommodate the orchard. The most cost-effective route to that is a short-term lease of the rights to mine sand and gravel on the properties.

“We’re not offering this lease to make money,” said Jason Hartman, silviculturist for the DNR. “It’s one step in a series of steps toward getting to our goal for state forest planning and for this land. It’s good for the state and good to have more green space in the community.”

Public information meeting in October

The DNR will schedule a public meeting in October to discuss the steps in the multiyear process and answer residents’ questions.

The properties, which are near several residential subdivisions, include a 50-acre parcel and a 77-acre parcel. Both were listed as surplus properties by the state and destined for auction. But they’re also near the DNR’s Tree Improvement Center, where seedlings are grown to help maintain healthy landscapes among more than 3.9 million acres of state forests.

The DNR has managed seed orchards to procure jack pine and red pine seeds at the Tree Improvement Center for about 50 years. Red pine seeds are especially difficult to collect in a natural setting, so orchards are used to provide large volumes of pine cones to help in DNR reforestation efforts. Seeds are extracted and nurtured under controlled conditions, then transplanted to forest land. Using seed orchards helps guarantee the health and success of future forests.

Hartman said it makes sense to use the additional property to help grow trees, as space has become a limiting factor at the Tree Improvement Center.

Timber sale underway to clear land for new planting

A timber sale to remove existing trees on the properties is in progress.

Current plans are to lease sand and gravel mining rights for a limited time to reshape the land before seed trees are planted.

“It’s going to reclaim the site,” Hartman said. “The land was in bad shape, which is the primary reason that the state had identified it as surplus. It has old gravel pits on it. It has invasive plant species all over the place. It’s not in a good state for conservation.”

One of the sites also contains an underground plume of chloride. The pollution has been monitored by the state’s Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy.

Eric Chatterson, geology specialist with EGLE’s Water Resources Division, said the plume has been evaluated in regard to the proposed sand and gravel mining activity.

“The data indicates that no adverse impacts to the plume will be caused by the proposed activities,” he said. “Any groundwater withdrawal or discharge at the site would have to comply with all current EGLE regulations and oversight.” Hartman also said that contractors completing work at the site will be expected to take steps to keep noise, dust and the visual impact of their work at a minimum.

“My hope is that we can work together to mitigate these issues,” he said. “That is something that our partners can help us determine throughout the permitting process.”

Goal: a park-like setting, open to the public

Hartman said he hopes the community can keep the long-

term objective in mind.

“A lot of people are expressing concerns about the environment and conservation,” he said. “The DNR wants to prioritize those values as well, both for this site and for forests across the state.”

If the seed orchard project falls through, the land in question would likely be auctioned and developed for housing. A housing project also would require significant earth-moving and construction and would result in a loss of green space.

Hartman said the DNR plans to prioritize the pace of reclamation in the leasing process. Proposals that include a shorter timeline to complete the project, while still meeting all conservation and safety criteria, would be scored higher.

Once reclamation work is complete, people would be encouraged to walk in and enjoy these lands. Seed orchards are grown at low density to produce bushy trees for easier harvesting of cones. They also are mowed to reduce competition and disease. This translates into an open setting with healthy, full trees and lots of green space.

Steps in the process

Steps needed to make two DNR-owned parcels of land in Genoa Township into a tree orchard include:

1. Some existing trees already have been removed as a

Push for state regulation of sand & gravel mining draws opposition

By Joseph Dengerow
Capital News Service

Proposed state regulation of sand and gravel mining would take control from local authorities and could lead to a similar loss of authority elsewhere, according to local and environmental officials.

Every chip away at local control sets a precedent for any other group or industry to come in and demand the same for them, said Jennifer Rigterink, a legislative associate at the Michigan Municipal League, which opposes the legislation. Local governments are losing control of other industries, such as short-term vacation rentals and soda pop taxing.

When local courts do not find in favor of these industries to operate in the ways they want to, they will sometimes go to the Legislature and ask it to overturn these decisions, she said.

The gravel bills would allow mining corporations to file permits with the state to set up sand and gravel mines, but they overlook the concerns of people who live nearby, said Rep. Gary Howell, R-North Branch, who chairs the House Natural Resources Committee where the bills are pending.

The Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy has not taken a position on the bills but plans to work with Sen. Jim Ananich to ensure an effective mining program, said Dean Scott, strategic communications advisor for the department. Ananich, D-Flint, sponsored the bills, but could not be reached for comment.

Proponents say the legislation is needed to help improve the economy. Local communities have opposed mining permits, making it difficult to get sand and gravel out, said Berl Falbaum, a spokesman for the Levy Co., an aggregate mining operation in Dearborn.

“This hurts the economy, it hurts, you know, airports, housing, pavement,” he said. If we want to get potholes filled, “we need this material,” he said.

Howell, however, argues that the bills “are written by and for the gravel mining corporations. The bills passed the Senate on June 2, but stalled in the House.

Instead of holding a hearing on those bills, Howell has proposed a separate bill to ensure local control in permitting, environmental regulations and residential concerns, such as hours of operation and light pollution. That power should remain in the hands of local governments and groups, he said, adding that state comment and input are good, but issuing permits is bad.

Giving control of permits and environmental regulations to the state could produce environmental and human harm, said Tim Minotas, the legislative and political director of the Michigan chapter of the Sierra Club.

There are sand and gravel mines throughout Michigan, but many are in rural areas of the southeastern region, Minotas said. They are often found in or near glacial outwash areas near groundwater and drinking water.

These areas contain wetlands, streams and lakes. Aggregate mining can contaminate and deplete these water supplies, which are vital for people and the environment, he said.

That is a problem both for human health and for returning natural areas to their original state, Minotas said. He wants to see a hydrogeological study on top of other requirements for protection before backing the bills.

Falbaum said, “We were environmentally friendly at a local level.”

The state’s uniform system is what is best for the environment and the industry, he added.

Gravel and sand mining are important in creating and maintaining Michigan roads, said Mike Spence, administrator

continued on page 17

2. In consultation with the township and the public, determine the final orchard configuration.
3. Level the site. The DNR hopes to accomplish through mining sand and gravel for a limited time.
4. Plant the orchard and finish the site.
5. Open the site for seed production and public use.



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Fowlerville High School CTE Student of the Week



Rory Serrine

Congratulations to this week’s Career Technical Education Student of the Week at Fowlerville High School, Rory Serrine! Rory is being recognized for her work in the BioScience Careers program at the Wilson Talent Center. This program utilizes state of the art technology and equipment and offers students the chance to learn about careers in forensic science, microbiology, veterinary medicine and more.

Rory’s favorite part about the class is participating in the labs and being able to use all the different equipment.

Rory’s future career goal is to become an animal scientist. Rory feels this class will help prepare her for this career in part by participating in FFA. Students get to choose an area to compete in and Rory is choosing veterinary science. In class studies will further prepare her as she will be learning about animals and completing labs that study animal cells.

When asked about some specific things the class has learned or will be learning throughout the year, Rory shared, “So far we have done a cheese lab which was interesting and showed us how different materials reacted in milk and made cheese. Later in the year we will study cells and we will also do a forensics lab which I’m very excited for.”

To those considering this program, Rory advises, “I say go for it. I was hesitant about this class but it’s so fun and yes it’s a lot of work but very worth it. You only live once you know.”

Congratulations once again to Rory Serrine.

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Webberville Volleyball team defeats Flint Hamady in three sets last week

The Webberville Volleyball Team defeated Flint Hamady in three sets last Tuesday in a home match. The scores were 25-18, 25-7, 25-19

Stat leaders were:

Kills: Taylor Wyatt 3 and Ryleigh Nelson 3

Assists: Logan Pierce 9

Aces: Logan Pierce 6 and Kylie Atkins 5

Digs: Taylor Wyatt 4

Blocks: Ryleigh Nelson 4

The Spartans were scheduled to play at Flint Beecher this past Thursday.

Webberville Report

Williamston's farmers market featuring apples this Sunday, Sept. 26

The Eastern Ingham Farmers Market welcomes you and your family to downtown Williamston at McCormick Park this Sunday from 10am to 2pm. Over 20 vendors will be selling you their bounties of fruits, including apples, vegetables, herbs, baked goods, cut flowers, hand-made art, crafts, personal care products and much more for almost all your needs.

Continuing this Sunday and for the remainder of the season (October 3 and 10) is the *Fall Plant and Bulb Sale*, a fundraiser that supports the Market. Bulbs include tulip, hyacinth and daffodils, and plants offered are sedum, mum and lavender. These are available while supplies last, and no pre-orders are needed. Enhance your garden and support the Market with your purchases.

This week the Market celebrates *Apples* by featuring vendors who grow and sell apples, including C & S Family Farm, Flore Orchard Farm and McAvoy's Produce. Recipes and fun facts will be shared with visitors. How do you like them apples?

The Market accepts payments from the various food assistance programs: SNAP, Double-up Food Bucks and Senior Fresh, and offers "banking" services at the Information Booth, allowing customers to use their debit/credit card to purchase 'Market tokens' that are like cash and accepted by all of the Eastern Ingham Farmers Market vendors.

Upcoming Events

October 3- Fall Harvest and Coffee Day, pumpkins, gourds, squashes, apples, and of course, coffee

October 10- Customer and Vendor Appreciation Day. This is the last Market of the 2021 Season during which the Market thanks its customers and vendors for making this season such a successful one.

or more information about the Eastern Ingham Farmers Market in Williamston, to be added to the newsletter email list, to volunteer on Sundays or to donate to the Market, visit the Market website www.EasternInghamFarmersMarket.org, visit its Facebook page or contact Market Manager Tom Cary (616-916-9823 or EasternInghamFM@gmail.com).

NIESA Fire Report (Northeast Ingham Emergency Service Authority)

On Wednesday September 15, 2021 NIESA responded to four emergency medical calls. Two of the emergency responses were in the City of Williamston, one was in Williamstown Township, and another was a mutual aid response to Ingham Township.

Thursday September 16, 2021 NIESA responded to two emergency medical calls. One response was an assist to Meridian Township, and the second response was to Williamstown Township.

On Friday September 17, 2021 NIESA responded to another two emergency medical calls. One was in Wheatfield Township, and the second was in the City of Williamston.

Saturday September 18, 2021 NIESA had three calls. Two responses were emergency medical calls, with one occurring in the City of Williamston and the second in Leroy Township. NIESA also responded to a vehicle accident in Wheatfield Township on I-96.

On Sunday September 19, 2021, NIESA responded to eight calls. Four of the responses were emergency medical calls. One response was an assist into Livingston County, and the remaining three responses were in the City of Williamston, Leroy Township, and the Village of Webberville. NIESA also responded to two vehicle accidents and two fire responses. One vehicle accident was in Leroy Township, and the second was in Locke Township. The two fire responses were for an odor investigation in Leroy Township, and a carbon monoxide alarm activation in the City of Williamston.

Monday September 20, 2021 NIESA responded to nine calls. Six were medical emergencies, two were fire responses, and one was a vehicle accident. Regarding the medical emergencies, one occurred in the Village of Webberville, one in Leroy Township, one in Williamstown Township, two in the City of Williamston, and one was an assist to Meridian Township. One of the fire response was for a fire alarm activation in the City of Williamston, and the second response was for a vehicle fire in Leroy Township. The vehicle accident was in Wheatfield Township.

On Tuesday September 21, 2021 NIESA responded to four emergency medical calls. Three occurred in Williamstown Township, and one was in the City of Williamston.

Williamston Area Senior Center

201 School Street - 517-655-5173

SEPTEMBER 2021 EVENTS

Please check our website www.williamstonseniorcenter.com or our Facebook for specific announcements of upcoming activities.

The Williamston Area Senior Center is now providing hot lunches at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Please call 517-655-5173 for lunch reservations so we can have the right number of luncheons on hand. Cost is still a donation of \$3.50 per person.

September Activities:

Tuesday, September 28, 2021 Preplanning for Assisted Living.

Wednesday September 29, 2021 Senior Movie.

Covid-19 Guidelines – wearing proper face covering and social distancing is recommended. Hand sanitizer and disinfectant will be provided on the premises.

Other September Activities at the Senior Center:

Tuesday Knitters Group meets from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

Wednesday Needle Craft Group meets from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

Thursday Euchre meets from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon.

Coming in October – Flu Shots at the Williamston Area Senior Center sponsored by Rite Aid on Wednesday, October 6, 2021.

Lunch with Williamston Area Senior President - Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at 11:30 am.

Williamston Eagles Club hosting Jack Clarkson Band on Oct. 10 & Nov. 7

The Williamston Eagles Club will be hosting Jack Clarkson Band on Sunday, October 10th and also November 7th. Join us for some dancing and easy listening to a large variety of songs. Jack Clarkson Band has been a popular source of entertainment for decades, not only in Michigan but Texas as well.

Doors open at 3pm, the band will be playing from 5 to 8pm. Your \$10.00 cover charge includes coffee, tea and snacks. Our newly renovated dance floor is waiting for you! Come down and enjoy a relaxing Sunday, whether to dance, sit and enjoy the music or capture the backyard view.

The club is located on the banks of the Red Cedar River at 835 High St in Williamston. Public welcome. Call the club after 3 pm at 517-655-6510 if you need more information.

VILLAGE OF WEBBERVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Residents of the Village of Webberville please take notice that three public hearings will be held before the Webberville Village Council Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, located at 115 S. Main St., Webberville.

The purpose of this hearing is to consider:

An Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for 1200 Mason Court, Webberville, MI 48892, RSCC Properties.

A lot split at Parcel number 33-43-08-10-251-004. The corner of E. Grand River and M 52.

An application for a Special Use Permit at 124W. Grand River, Aric Wilson.

A copy of any of these requests are available for review at the Webberville Village Office during normal business hours, via pickup or by email.

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

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

Jaymee Hord
Village Clerk/Treasurer
517-521-3984
(9-26-21 FNV)



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Fowlerville Police Report

for the Village of Fowlerville Council Meeting for Monday, September 27, 2021

The Fowlerville Police Department responded to 496 calls for service over the past two weeks. Tickets used during past two weeks 5.

Warrant Authorized/Declined

- Incident #21-00938 – Child Abuse – Warrant Furthered
 - 32 y/o female, Webberville, September 7, 2021 at 1953 hours
- Incident #21-00953 – Operating While Intoxicated 3rd and Driving While License Suspended – Warrant Authorized - FELONY
 - 40 y/o male, Fowlerville, September 11, 2021 at 2212 hours
- Incident #21-00920 – Embezzlement – Under Review
 - 21 y/o male, Fowlerville, September 3, 2021 at 1525 hours
- Incident #21-00949 – Violation of Controlled Substance Act and Resisting & Obstructing – Warrant Denied
 - 16 y/o male, Fowlerville, September 10, 2021 at 2340 hours
- Incident #21-0000954 – Operating While Intoxicated 2nd – Under Review
 - 40 y/o female, Fowlerville, September 12, 2021 at 0218 hours
- Incident #21-00952 – Retail Fraud – Under Review
 - 23 y/o female, Howell, September 11, 2021 at 1608 hours
- Incident #21-00946 – Disorderly Conduct, Assault & Battery and Interrupt 911 Call – Under Review
 - 47 y/o male, Fowlerville, September 9, 2021 at 1622 hours
 - 47 y/o female, Milford, September 9, 2021 at 1622 hours

Officers Investigated the Following Types of Complaints:

- 13-Assist to EMS/FAFD
- 4-Animal complaint
- 17-Assist EMS
- 1-Alarms
- 97-Area check
- 3-Assist Fire

- 4-Assist other agency
- 96-Building/property check
- 5-Civic event
- 2-Community policing
- 1-Court prosecutor complaint
- 1-DWLS
- 10-Foot patrol
- 10- General Non Criminal
- 1-Intimidation, threats, harassment
- 2-Juvenile Complaint
- 1-K9 Locker search
- 14-Liquor investigation
- 1-Lost/found property
- 1-Missing person/run-a-way
- 2-Ordinance investigation
- 1-Patrol/traffic complaint
- 1-Patrol information
- 1-Repo info
- 5- Suspicious Situations/Vehicle/Person
- 26-Subdivision patrol
- 1-Suicidal subject
- 45-Traffic stops
- 1-Warrant arrest criminal
- 1-911 Hang ups
- 6- Citizen assist
- 1-Civil complaint
- 2-Disturbances
- 1-Electrical hazard
- 15-Follow up
- 3-Hazard
- 1-K9 training
- 1-Larc. in progress
- 5-Meetings
- 1-Littering/dumping
- 4-Motorist assist
- 1-Open door
- 5-OWI
- 1-PDA
- 14-School events
- 2-Subpoena service
- 61-Traffic details
- 1-Veh. UDA
- 3-Welfare check

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

Assist Other Agency:

Officer Feister was requested to assist a Livingston County Sheriff Deputy with searching the area in Fowlerville for a plane that was reported to have crashed. The plane crash was located on Layton Road near I-96.

Officer Richmond was requested to assist the Livingston County Sheriff Office with a subject who was at the Fowlerville Mobil (Fowlerville Rd./I-96) who was in cardiac arrest. Officer Richmond arrived and determined the incident was not a cardiac arrest and cleared when a LCSO Deputy arrived.

Officer Edmonds was requested to assist the Livingston County Sheriff Office with a wrong way driver on I-96. Officer Edmonds checked the area and the vehicle never made it to the Fowlerville exit.

Additional Information:

I attended the Livingston County area investigators meeting. Locals Detectives/Investigators get together and discuss cases, crime trends seen locally and across the area.

I attended a meeting with Place of Refuge Church. We discussed a partnership with hosting a community event that brings members of the Fowlerville Police Department and members of the church and community for worship and community alliance. The event is still in the making and are looking at dates in October.

The Luke Bryan concert was a large event held just north of Village in Conway Township. The attendance was around 20,000 people. We experienced little issues from the event and were able to coordinate with Livingston County Sheriff Office and provide traffic safety and control. This was a huge event for the community and Livingston County and is to date the biggest event the County has been a part. I am being told that Luke Bryan expressed gratitude how well the event took place and how fast the tickets sold out and may be in talks for future dates in the year or so.

The same time as the Luke Bryan Concert, Hearse Fest, and a Auto Swap Meet was going on at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds. The Fairgrounds was packed and the event was a huge hit and was a fun time. The town was very busy to say the least that day.

I know I have said this before but we are all blessed to live in such a great community and we at the Fowlerville Police Department appreciate all of the support.

Respectfully Submitted,
Chief John J. Tyler

Push for state regulation, continued

of government affairs at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The permitting process, now handled locally, allows governments to consider the needs for infrastructure and their community, Spence said. The Senate bills would eliminate all local authority, and the state would likely introduce a one-size-fits-all approach to permitting and environmental protection.

Howell's bill may be the avenue for compromise, Spence pointed out, noting that it suggests making the permitting process clearer, and also clearly defines situations in which aggregate mining operations might be a threat to a community.

Minotas said local concerns, such as light and sound pollution and hours of operation, should be governed locally, but there may be room for statewide intervention and control when it comes to environmental impacts.

Most Michigan communities are doing a good job at regulating and controlling environmental concerns, but there are some outliers, Minotas said, where state-level expertise and resources may be valuable to maintain the environment. Overall, though, locals are doing a good job, he said.

Howell said state input is appreciated, but the people that know best and care the most are locals. "In my experience, the locals are more likely to be the watchdogs that are really gonna highlight problems more so than the state," he noted.



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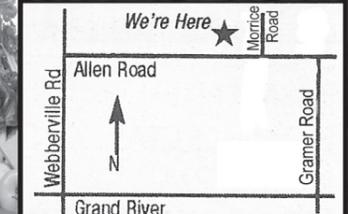
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Round Hay	213	\$10.00-\$50.00
Chickens	279	\$.50-\$8.00
Horse	1	\$400.00
Guinea Hen	9	\$11.00-\$16.00
Guinea Chicks	55	\$1.50-\$3.00
Quail	21	\$2.00-\$2.50
Pigeons	20	\$2.00-\$2.50
Rabbits	2	\$4.50-\$7.00
Potbelly Pigs	9	\$12.00-\$40.00
Sheep	9	\$80.00-\$120.00
Goats	7	\$40.00-\$90.00
Qt Sweet Pepper	41	\$.50 - \$4.75
Qt Jalapenos Pepper	4	\$1.00 - \$1.75
Cabbage	20	\$1.00-\$1.75
Squash	26	\$.50 - \$.90
Box of Green Beans	1	\$5.75
Mum	25	\$6.25 each

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IOSCO TOWNSHIP

SYNOPSIS OF PROPOSED MINUTES

September 16th, 2021

The regular meeting of the Iosco Township Board was held on Thursday, September 16, 2021, at 8:00 P.M. Members Present: Bonnville, Dailey, Hardies, Miller, & Parker. Members Absent: none.

The following action was taken:

- 1.) Motion to approve the agenda.
- 2.) 1st. Call to the Public – No response.
- 3.) Motion to adopt Township Board Meeting minutes from August 19, 2021.
- 4.) Clerk's report.
- 5.) Treasurer's report.
- 6.) Motion to pay \$62,843.78 in Township bills.
- 7.) The Fire Board update was heard.
- 8.) Motion that Iosco Township engage the services of Miller & Canfield for Capital Municipal Improvement Bonds for Fowlerville Area Fire Authority for the construction of the new fire station.
- 9.) Recreation update was heard.
- 10.) Motion to approve the Special Use Permit by AT&T by agent, Crown Castle USA Inc. to upgrade equipment on an existing cell tower, with the understanding that no change requests impacting the existing antenna will be approved unless they are brought down to two hundred feet (200') or lower per the original special use permit approval.
- 11.) The Zoning Administrator's report was heard.
- 12.) A presentation from the LCSD on possible contracted services was heard.
- 13.) Motion to spend no more than \$3000.00 for the seeding that is required post walking/running path construction.
- 14.) 2nd Call to the Public- The public was heard from.
- 15.) Motion to adjourn at 9:41 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie Dailey
Iosco Township Clerk
(9-26-21 FNV)

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Fowlerville News & Views



-DEADLINE THURSDAY BY 3PM-

FOR SALE: Jerald Roadster pony show sulky. Good condition. \$1,300. Call 517-546-9609.

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED: To take care of disabled adults in Howell. DL/ID, GED/Diploma needed. Call Shelby at 810 588-3724.

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FOWLerville FEED is looking for Part-time Mill help, daytime hours. Must have or be able to get your Chauffeur's license for deliveries. Must be able to lift and carry 50 lbs. Please apply in person at Fowlerville Feed, 120 Hale St. Fowlerville.

MOTEL- Part time room cleaners, days, weekends or both. Can you make a bed and clean a room?

Apply in person, Acorn Motel, Williamston. 517-655-6793

FOR SALE: 2nd cutting mixed alfalfa hay. \$6 per bale. 517-546-9609.

WANTED: Shop help. Mechanic & Painter. No extensive tools needed. Part-time or full-time. 517 812-0595.

TREE SALE: Pines, Spruces, Maples, Other Deciduous Varieties. Boulders. Landscaping Supplies. 517 927-8050.

BIG FLEA MARKET

This Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 24-25-26. 9am-5pm
113 E. Grand River, Webberville
& Webberville Garden Club Sale

SEEKING INFORMATION

Seeking information on two missing antique tractors: 1947 Farmall H & early 1950s Farmall Super A. Tractors were stored on Layton Road, east of Smith Road, Fowlerville. Came up missing around late July. Will keep confidential. Please call or text 989 304-9956.

Some Special Recipes

By Dawn Horton

This week's recipes were submitted by Doris Bowers. She is retired from Fowlerville Community Schools where she worked in the office at Kreeger as a secretary. Enjoy!

BROCCOLI WALNUT BLUE CHEESE SALAD

Vinegrette Dressing:

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 - 1 cup sugar (*I use 1 cup*)
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. soy sauce • salt & pepper

Shake in a jar until sugar dissolves. Bake in 325 degree oven: 1 6oz. pkg. Chow Mein noodles, 1 cup walnuts, 1/4 cup butter (melted). Bake for 25 minutes until roasted.

Chop:

- 2 cups broccoli
- 1 head romaine lettuce, cut up
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1 pkg. sliced mushrooms

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Stump Grinding. 517-375-2789.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL INSTALLED. 5 yards minimum, grading and skidsteer work. Insured. 30 years experience. Call Chris at 517-204-5127.

WANTED: Junk or Disabled vehicles or scrap metal. Paying up to \$1,000 depending on what you have. Call John 517-225-8291.

- 1/2 - 3/4 pkg. crumbled blue cheese

Put in bowl. Add noodle mixture. Pour dressing over. Stir. Serve. I prefer to pour only 1/3 - 1/2 dressing over salad. Start with less and add more dressing to your liking.

—Doris Bowers

HAZEL CANFIELD'S REFRIGERATOR PICKLES

- 4 cucumbers, sliced (*mid size or 8 small. I like 8 small pickling cucumbers, sliced*)
- 1 onion, sliced or chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, thinly sliced or chopped
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. or less salt (*I use 1/2 Tbsp.*)
- 2 cups or less sugar (*I use 2 cups*)

Mix. Refrigerate for 2-3 days. Serve.

—Doris Bowers



**Livingston County 4-H
Therapeutic
Riding Program**

10th Annual
Scrap Metal Fundraiser

At the Fowlerville Fair Grounds
8800 West Grand River Avenue
Fowlerville, Michigan 48836

Saturday, October 2, 2021
10 am to 3 pm

Bring your **OLD SCRAP METAL**
(anything large or small) to the Fowlerville
Fair Grounds to **DONATE** for recycling.
NO refrigerators, freezers, or
air conditioners please!

All proceeds benefit the Livingston County
**Grand Equestrians Therapeutic
Riding Program**

A special thanks to **Advance Metal Alloys**
for their dumpster donation and recycling
services!

Questions? Contact Dorotha Bugard
517-521-3570

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Steve Horton Column

Remembering ‘A View’ from 30 Years Ago

It was 30 years ago, more or less, that Dawn spotted an ad in the daily newspaper, advertising a reduced room rate at the Lake View Hotel on Mackinac Island. The catch was that the lower price was post-Labor Day and only good during weekdays, i.e. Sunday thru Thursday.

Well, that worked for us. We promptly reserved a room for two nights in the middle of September, a Sunday and Monday, and when the appointed time arrived, headed north. The *we*, I should add, included Bradley who had not yet started school.

I had already reached my 40th birthday, a milestone that caused me to take stock in what I’d thus far accomplished in the journalistic trade and, correspondingly, what I hoped to accomplish as a writer going forward. As I recall, I felt confident in my ability to compose an impersonal essay, as well as political and social commentary, enjoyed doing this kind of writing, and felt I might have some influence and impact on the larger world.

While I was already familiar with the history of the Island from previous visits, much of it obtained thanks to the guided tours that the drivers of the horse-drawn carriage wagons offer and from casual reading. I obtained an even better, more profound insight from *Michigan—A History*, that I had recently read.

It was a short, concise chronicle of the state from when the French explorers first encountered the Native American tribes, with the goal of enlisting them in the fur-trapping business, to the state’s role as the automotive capital of the world—a span of over 350 years.

The exploitation of natural resources—how it enriched and defined Michigan—was an overarching theme.

The book had been written by Bruce Catton, an historian who grew up in nearby Benzonia and was well known for his Civil War books, including *A Stillness at Appomattox*. He’d also published a memoir of his boyhood days in northern Michigan, entitled *Waiting for the Morning Train*, which I’d read a couple of years earlier and found immensely entertaining.

This particular book about Michigan and its past was the result of a publisher deciding to offer a history of each of the nation’s 50 states as a 1976 bicentennial project. Catton had been commissioned to do his home state. It was a fortunate choice, due in part to his skills in research, analyses, and story-telling and because he would pass away two years later. *A History*, it turned out, was a sort of farewell gift.

One of his chapters was on the fur trade that had marked the state’s early years, culminating with John Jacob Astor’s American Fur Company setting up headquarters on Mackinac Island in the early 1800s and, from there, establishing an efficient and ruthless monopoly that stripped the land of furbearing animals, speeded the demise of the native tribes’ way-of-life, and enabled the New York entrepreneur to amass a hefty fortune.

The combination of that insightful history, our stay on the Island, and my desire to embark on a more challenging phase of writing resulted in an essay: ‘Mackinac Island: A View From the Porch.’

Well, it didn’t set the world on fire—more a brief flicker of illumination, if that.

At 40, the ambition of what could be accomplished was still at high tide; the flow that began with those dreams that sparkled younger years. At 70, you persist, well aware that any noticeable impact from the output of written words, at least in my case, has been negligible.

But the view is still there; the mix of history’s lessons and personal assessment, gazing at a hopeful tomorrow.

Mackinac Island: A View from the Porch

An Essay by Steve Horton,
Published 30 Years Ago

The Lake View Hotel on Mackinac Island has a large, ornate, silver coffee pot located near the front entrance. Next to it is a tray with sugar, other sweeteners, cream, and throwaway cups. We guests help ourselves.

The air this morning is cool and crisp, typical of mid-

September in northern Michigan. There’s fog and mist as well. Rain fell steadily much of the night, and the remnants of that storm remain. Outside, set along the back of the high porch, is a row of cushioned lounge chairs. Other folks are already relaxing there, enjoying their coffee and the scenery. My young son and I join them.

Rain has failed to wash away the telltale odor of horse manure. If anything, the moisture makes its aroma more pungent. Many of the Island visitors, I suspect, would scream bloody murder were this smell to greet them each morning back home. But here, among the quaint shops and stately Victorian homes, the horses lend charm and appeal. People pay good money for the opportunity to be near them.

The rhythmic clip-clod of a horse team can be heard trotting down the side street next to the hotel.

The beat slows as the team nears the intersection. I catch sight of them as they turn the corner and enter the main street in front of the porch. Their coats are wet. The driver has covered himself with olive-colored rain gear, but also looks damp. The wagon being pulled is loaded with various shapes and sizes of luggage; all protected with a blue tarp. The destination is the Star Lines ferry across from the hotel.

Shortly afterwards another pair of horses can be heard coming down the side street. This team rounds the corner with a carriage of passengers. They appear to be a group checking out of the Grand Hotel and now heading homeward. They begin climbing out of the taxi and moving towards the Star Lines’ covered loading dock. A couple porters, meanwhile, are unloading the luggage.

During this activity bicyclists speed by, all of them seeming to be Island employees going to work or performing some task. A state police trooper strolls down the sidewalk, stops to chat with one of the drivers, then walks on. Other guests come out onto the porch. Some check the temperature and go back inside. Some are already dressed in rain coats or have umbrellas and take off down the street.

My preschool son fails to appreciate the genteel quality of this setting, the relaxing possibilities. Like many of his fellow countrymen he likes to keep moving. ‘Where to’ is another question.

Mackinac Island banned the then newfangled horseless carriage back shortly after the turn-of-the-century. The architecture also harkens to that bygone era. Small gestures like the ornate coffee pot likewise are reminders of past elegance and mannered service. But late 20th century is very much in evidence – the clothing we wear, the shop merchandise, the TV playing in the lobby, the sleek yachts in the harbor.

Other history – besides the horse-drawn carriages and 19th century exteriors – is evident on the Island. Along Market Street, a block off the main business district, are the buildings which once housed John Jacob Astor’s American Fur Company.

Astor’s great fortune began after the United States’ victory in the War of 1812 and the retaking of Michigan from the British. Before this event fur trading in the Great Lakes region was more competitive, including British interests and independent trappers. With the former gone, Astor’s company soon became the predominant force.

In Bruce Catton’s book *Michigan ‘A History’* (W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1976), it describes how the company divided the entire region around the Great Lakes into districts, with the headquarters on the Island.

“Each district got a manager,” he writes, “who was told where to put his headquarters and instructed to set up outposts (branch offices, a modern executive would say) where he thought they would be needed. District headquarters would consist of a log cabin and a log warehouse, situated at the mouth of some river that drained a spacious and fruitful hinterland, and the outposts would be placed as far up-river as a man in a canoe could readily go, with other outposts on the smaller rivers and swampy creeks that drained into the principal stream.”

Each fall, Catton noted, trade goods were shipped from Mackinac Island to the multitude of district headquarters and, from there, upstream to the various outposts. The goods were exchanged for furs, brought in by both the Indians and by many semi-independent trappers. The winter’s bounty was then taken from these district locations to the Island.

A few independents, Catton wrote, survived right to the end of the fur trade, but most either made their deals with the Company or headed elsewhere.

“Astor was devoted to the notion of making money,” said Catton. “He had one basic idea about the way to exploit the natural resource that interested him, furs; take all there was, as quickly as possible, and then go on to something else.”

By 1834 he had done precisely that, selling out just as the fur trade began its decline. What was left was a wilderness stripped of its hithertofore abundant wildlife. The Indian tribes, whose society was based on this wildlife, had both witnessed and took part in their own cultural doom. With



Lake View Hotel on Mackinac Island

their land no longer fruitful, all they could do is make the best deal possible with the American government. “By 1842, Indian title to all lands within the state’s boundaries had been relinquished,” said Catton.

Beyond the wooden buildings which housed the American Fur Company is another reminder of the Island’s past. The ramparts of the fort stretch along the high bluff which now overlooks a grassy square and the marina. The stone walls are white-washed, the various buildings are also painted white, but accented with the weathering gray of wood-shingled roofs. You can sip a refreshment or order a meal where soldiers once stood guard at this strategic locale.

From our Revolutionary War days to the start of the 20th century the fort remained part of our military defense. It’s hard to conceive the lightning-fast technological advances which took us from soldiers manning this picturesque outpost to our time of nuclear submarines, computer-driven aircraft, and missiles able to make turns as they head towards their designated targets.

The Island has beheld or been part of other booms and busts, ebbs and flows, which have comprised Michigan’s remarkable history. The Grand Hotel, built with white pine, is a reminder of the heyday of the lumber industry and the summer tourists first brought here after the Civil War by railroad and steamship companies. There was the copper and iron ore bonanza to the north, along the Lake Superior shores of the Upper Peninsula, and in the populated cities to the south the start of the great automobile manufacturing empire that literally put much of the world inside vehicles powered by internal combustion engines and revolutionized nearly every aspect of daily life – from farming techniques to where we lived and worked to teenage courtship to shopping habits.

Bruce Catton wrote that, “the idea that abundance was inexhaustible – that fatal Michigan word (has) dominated thinking about the state from the days when Commandant Cadillac’s (French) soldiers arrived at Detroit until his name became a brand of car”.

The *inexhaustible* furs were trapped out, the *inexhaustible* forests of white pine were cut down, the plentiful veins of iron ore and copper have been well mined, the railroads and steamships surrendered their importance to freighters and the automobile. Now we – present-day Michiganders – are observing with much trepidation and uncertainty the decline of our state’s role as ‘automobile center’.

Government services, career opportunities, income expectations, our own and our children’s futures, and much more are being reexamined, rearranged and, in many situations, down-scaled. We’re learning that man-made resources – just like the earlier natural ones – are not limitless or guaranteed for any length of time.

The summer visitors still come to the Island. The beauty of the place has remained despite all those other changes. And people’s need and desire to break away from their routines continue. Most of us relish a bit of leisure, a touch of elegance, and a semblance of those long ago days.

The horses passing by this porch where we sit are part of the seductive lure. But the future, for us and for Michigan and for our country, will not be found by searching for ways to reclaim previous grandeur. The automobile may remain an important part of our long-range future, but probably (like fur trade) its salad days are now history. Like our grandparents, great-grandparents, and their ancestors, we need to move towards new opportunities, new visions of Michigan’s tomorrows.

And also, as we gaze off into the distance... at the beautiful expanse of waters, at the green forests that cover the land, at the lakes and streams, at the farms and villages and cities, at the manufacturing plants and business districts and schools and churches and government offices... we need to take heed of the *lesson*. Today’s bounty is *not inexhaustible*. We are stewards of the land and waters, of the civilization we have inherited, and of the children and grandchildren we now raise. As we move towards those tomorrows, it is our duty to do right by them.

Fowlerville High School News

SUD-Z-PET Hours: Open Wed. thru Sun. 9am until the last dog goes home. Closed Mon. and Tues.

142 N. Grand Downtown Fowlerville

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OFFICE HOURS

Administration Offices 7:00 a.m.– 3:30 p.m.
Building opens 6:45 a.m.

IMPORTANT DATES AND TIMES TO NOTE:

October 8 Homecoming vs. Mason
October 15 NO school

Credit Recovery is designed to help students make up credits while also gaining the knowledge that he/she

may have missed in the regular classroom setting. The Odysseyware lesson design fosters ongoing collaboration between learners and teachers, enabling students to progress and practice at their own pace and receive support and guided instruction as needed.

Credit Recovery begins in October for Semester 1 and February for Semester 2. Announcements will be made when it specifically begins for each semester. Space is limited. Please see the link to the registration form. Completed forms can be turned in to Mr. Hardenbrook in the counseling office.

The Fowlerville Homecoming Parade Committee is looking for individuals willing to drive their convertible, truck, or jeep in the parade this year. Homecoming Court Representatives will be riding in the back of the vehicle. The Homecoming Parade is Friday, October 8th, 5:30pm. Drivers would need to arrive by 4:45pm and stay until halftime of the football game. If interested, please contact Amanda Tomassi at: tomassia@fowlervilleschools.org.

FOWLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING DANCE INFORMATION

WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
TIME: ALL STUDENTS CAN ATTEND BETWEEN 7-10PM

WHERE: OUTSIDE BEHIND THE AUXILIARY GYM
COST: \$10 - TICKETS WILL BE FOR SALE THE WEEK PRIOR / WEEK OF HOMECOMING

WHO CAN ATTEND: STUDENTS OF FHS. (NO OUTSIDE GUESTS / NO JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS)
THIS IS A COUNTY WIDE DECISION. NO LIVINGSTON COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL BE ALLOWING OUTSIDE GUESTS.

DROP OFF / PARKING INFORMATION WILL BE ANNOUNCED THE WEEK OF THE DANCE.
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Dress Up Days for the Week of Homecoming ---

Monday --- Country Day - Find your best Country Outfit and wear that today! (NO WEAPONS!)

Tuesday --- Tourist Tuesday - Wear all of your favorite travel gear today

Wednesday --- Holiday Day - Dress like something from your favorite holiday (NO MASKS!)

Thursday --- Squad Day - Get a group of your friends and dress alike today

Friday --- PURPLE & GOLD DAY!

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

Parents please take the time to make sure your address is updated in MI-Star prior to the 21-22 school year. You can get a change of address form by contacting the office.

Juniors and Seniors interested in the Co-op Program for 2021-2022 School Year

Are you currently working? Are you interested in finding out if you could earn high school elective credit while you work? You may be eligible for the high school co-op program. For more details, requirements, and the application paperwork for the 2021-2022 school year, please see the Fowlerville High School website. Follow the procedures flowchart and return the paperwork to the main office ASAP. Additional questions should be directed to Mr. Hardenbrook at hardbrookj@fowlervilleschools.org

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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SCALE: 1" = 2000'

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Thursday 9:00 - 5:30, Friday 10:00 - 5:00

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