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Cali Maifert-Smith was a kindergarten student at Smith Elementary. She had been diagnosed with a form of leukemia and died from post-transplant complications. The fundraiser is being held, in part, in her memory.

School's fundraiser for Leukemia/Lymphoma Society has special meaning

By Steve Horton

When Smith Elementary holds its upcoming fundraiser on behalf of the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society, the effort will have a special meaning for two area families as well as many others in the school district and in the larger community.

Two children—Cali Maifert-Smith and Logan Sweet—both of them members of the 2015-16 Smith Elementary kindergarten class, were diagnosed with a form of leukemia within a few months of each other.

After several months of grueling treatment and despite what appeared to be a promise of recovery, Cali would die on Oct. 25, 2016 from post-transplant complications.

Logan—now in first grade—also experienced some rough episodes during the initial months of his treatment. While his cancer is in remission, he is still receiving treatment and will continue doing so until at least October of 2018.

Students, parents, teachers, administrators, and staff at Smith Elementary and the other school buildings as well as area



Logan Sweet is a first grader at Smith Elementary. His blood cancer is in remission, but he's still undergoing treatment to prevent its re-appearance. He was diagnosed in June of 2015, a few weeks before starting kindergarten.

churches and many others in the community rallied around the Maifert-Smith and Sweet families, providing various forms of help. This fundraiser is being done in memory of Cali and in support of Logan and their families.

For one week, starting this Friday, March 3, and continuing through Friday, March 10, the school will seek to generate money for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society's 'Pennies for Patients' Program. The collection, though, will take place online only.

Pete Wedesky, the Smith counselor, noted that the fundraiser will kick off a "one week blitz" with three brief morning assemblies on Friday.

"Each classroom will have its own web page," he noted. "The way the prizes work is that the classroom that raises the most money will get the Hungry Howie's pizza lunch, and when the school raises \$1,300, the second place classroom will get a pizza lunch as well. But with the Flash 48 any classroom that raises \$250 during that 48-hour online giving blitz will receive a pizza lunch as well. The students are being asked to contact their families and friends and give them the name of their classroom

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Fowlerville Fireworks Committee Chili Cook-off taking place March 11

The Livingston County/Fowlerville Fireworks Committee will be holding the 13th Annual Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, March 11, at VFW Post 6464, located at 215 Veterans Drive in Fowlerville from 4 to 7pm.

There will be 50/50 drawings, vendors, a Silent Auction and some really great chili! Dinner includes one sample of each chili and one bowl of the chili of your choice, salad, beverage and dessert. Prices are \$8.00 for Adults, \$5.00 for Children 5 - 12 years old, and a children's dinner consisting of a hot dog, chips, beverage, and dessert is \$4.00.

Please remember to vote for your favorite chili!

Chili will be judged for these six categories: People's Choice: The attendees will vote for the chili entry that they think is the best tasting. Judge's Choice: Three non-partial judges will determine the overall best tasting. Spicy Hot: The hottest chili! Best Presentation: The contestant with the best decorated display of their chili entry or table space, Best Business/Organization Entry: This category is for all businesses and organizations who submit a chili for judging, and the Most Unique Chili: This category is for chili entries that differ from the normal.

Rules for entering are on the entry form and pre-registration is required.

There are still a few openings for chili entries and we always welcome volunteers!

For more information call Bruce or Denise Brown at (517) 223-1927. You can also e-mail your request for an entry form to: bndbus@aol.com. Please title your e-mail: Request for entry form.

This is the major fundraiser for the 4th of July fireworks and all proceeds from this event go towards the Fourth of July Fireworks show.

St. Agnes Catholic Church serving fish dinner during the Lenten season

St. Agnes Catholic Church, located at 855 Grand River Ave. in Fowlerville, will again be serving our Fabulous Fish Dinners during the Lenten season, starting March 3rd and continuing thru April 7th. We will have Baked Fish, Beer Battered Fried Fish, Baked Potatoes, French Fries, Cheesy Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Salad, Rolls, Coffee, Tea and Juice all for \$10.00 for adults, \$8.00 for seniors, and \$6.00 kids 10 and under. Serving starts at 4pm and lasts till 7pm. Stations of the cross will be held at 6pm.

United Way ‘Spirit of the Community’ Breakfast to celebrate 40 Years

The Livingston County United Way invites the community to celebrate its 40th anniversary at the annual “Spirit of the Community” Breakfast on March 22, 7:30 am at Crystal Gardens Banquet Center.

This year (2017) marks the nonprofit's 40th year as Livingston County United Way – when five area United Funds (Community Chests) merged into one agency to serve the collective good of the county.

“In 1977 the Livingston County United Way brought efficiencies to the communities it served by consolidating our effort,” explained Rick Scofield, Campaign Co-Chairperson for Livingston County United Way. “This helped to serve more people and leverage community resources more effectively.

“What is exciting, to me, is the monumental evolution over the past decade where we’ve seen a dramatic investment in building community coalitions. No longer are funded agencies operating as isolated silos, trying to respond independently to the forces of the economy on our families. We’re bringing everyone to the table, discussing the most pressing needs of today and strategizing together,” Scofield shared.

At Livingston County United Way’s core, the ultimate mission and focus of the organization – to help move struggling families forward with community-focused initiatives in the areas of financial stability, every child ready and community wellness – has not changed.

The breakfast and program will celebrate the work, the volunteers and leadership, and the work of many partners in Livingston County. Reservations can be made for \$25 per person online (<http://conta.cc/2k32xri>) calling 810-494-3000, or emailing lcuw@lcunitedway.org. Commemorative tie-dyed LIVE UNITED t-shirts are available for a \$12 donation when you register, or online at <http://www.lcunitedway.org/40th-anniversary-t-shirt/>.

For more information about Livingston County United Way, visit www.lcunitedway.org.

Fowlerville VFW Auxiliary dinner being served this Wednesday, March 1

The VFW Auxiliary is serving a Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner this Wednesday, March. 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu includes corned beef and cabbage, carrots, potatoes, roll, dessert, and drink. Cost is \$8 adults and \$4 for children 10 and under.

The meal will be served at the Fowlerville VFW Post on Veterans Drive.



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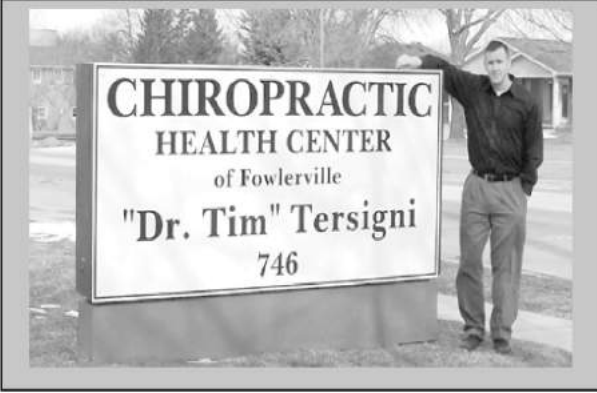
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Fowlerville Fire Department Report

Thursday, February 16th, at 4:18 p.m. the department responded to a medical emergency on Deerhill Court in Iosco Township.

At 10:45 a.m. Friday, February 17th, firefighters were called to a medical emergency on Ann Street in the Village with a second medical emergency being on Fowlerville Road in Conway Township at 1:30 p.m.

A medical emergency on Sharpe Road in Handy Township was reported at 9:29 a.m. Saturday, February 18th. Personnel assisted EMS on James Drive in Handy Township at 9:37 p.m. The department responded to Stow Road in Conway Township at 10:47 a.m. to standby at downed electrical lines. Firefighters were called to extinguish a small Grass Fire on Nicholson Road in Handy Township at 2:05 p.m. A call was received at 5:49 p.m. reporting an open fire on S. Grand Ave. in the Village. The department was dispatched to a medical emergency, on Saddle Drive in Conway Township at 7:21 p.m.

Personnel assisted the ambulance on Sargent Road in Handy Township at 4:20 a.m. A second medical emergency, on Red Rock Drive in Handy Township, was reported at 3:28 p.m. Firefighters responded with a tanker to a request for mutual aid

to assist at a structure fire on Barton Road in Unadilla Township at 4:56 p.m. The department was called to a medical emergency on Grand Ave. in the Village at 7:32 p.m.

Monday, February 20th, at 11:50 a.m. firefighters responded to a barn fire on Bull Run Road in Iosco Township. Mutual Aid was received from Unadilla Township at the scene with the Howell Area Fire Department providing coverage at our station. A medical emergency on Grouse Lane in Iosco Township was reported at 12:39 p.m. This call was covered by Howell. At 2:45 p.m. the department was dispatched to a large grass fire on Bull Run Road in Iosco Township. Downed power lines on Mason Road in Handy Township were reported at 4:01 p.m. Personnel assisted at a medical emergency on Chippewa River Drive in Handy Township at 6:26 p.m. At 7:19 p.m. a fire in a corn field on Fowlerville Road in Conway Township was reported.

At 7:05 a.m. Tuesday, February 21st, firefighters were called to investigate an electrical problem in a residence on Autumn View Lane in Iosco Township. A medical emergency on Garden Lane in the Village was reported at 7:24 a.m. The department was dispatched to a medical emergency on Gehringer Drive in the Village at 7:24 p.m.

Personnel responded to assist EMS on Garden Lane in the Village at 7:19 p.m. Wednesday, February 22nd. Firefighters were dispatched to a medical emergency on Rustic Way in Conway Township at 8:39 p.m.

Community Resource Fair helps groups connect with Home Show attendees

The Livingston County Home & Garden Show not only connects visitors to all the local resources for home improvements, it also hosts the Livingston County United Way's 16th Annual Community Resource Fair! Visit both April 7-9 at the Howell High School Field House.

Displays from about two dozen nonprofits will be available, ranging from health and human services to youth and volunteer organizations. Livingston County United Way will also share resources addressing hunger and homelessness initiatives, financial stability, community wellness, and youth and early childhood education programs.

Table space is still available for interested local nonprofit organizations. Downloadable registration forms are available at www.lcunitedway.org/community-resource-fair-april-7-9/. There is a \$25 fee per table.

There is no charge to visit the Community Resource Fair, however, regular admission fees apply to attend the adjacent Home & Garden Show. The fair and home show hours are: 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 7; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 8; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 9.

For more information about the Livingston County United Way, funded programs and initiatives, visit www.lcunitedway.org or contact lcuw@lcunitedway.org.

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The Conway Township Board of Review will hold an organizational meeting on March 7, 2017 at 8:30am for the purpose of reviewing the 2017 Assessment Roll with the assessor.

The Conway Township Board of Review will meet and hear appeals from the residents on March 13, 2017 from 9:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:00pm and March 15, 2017 at 1:00pm to 4:00pm and 6:00pm to 9:00pm.

Written appeals will also be received by mail no later than 4:00pm March 15, 2017. **POST MARKS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.**

All meetings will be held at Conway Township Hall, 8015 N. Fowlerville Road.

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Industrial	50.00	1.000
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Fowlerville High School News

OFFICE HOURS

Administration Office 7:00 – 3:30 p.m.
Counseling Office 6:30 – 2:30 p.m.

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Fowlerville High School Track & Field is looking for TWO (2) Assistant Coaches for the upcoming 2017 season. We are taking applications for a Sprints/Jumps coach and a Throws coach. The position is an entry level coaching position, experience in Sprints/Jumps and Throws is preferred. If you are interested in the position or have questions, please contact Aaron Rickens at rickensa@fowlervilleschools.org or Brian Osborn at osbornb@fowlervilleschools.org.

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Students, if you have not bought your yearbook, time is running out! The cost is \$60.00 and you can order it by going to smart-pay.com or fill out an order form found in the office. Don't miss out on this year's memories! Only a few extra are sent each year and they are always sold out fast! Contact Mrs. Hardenbrook with any questions at hardenbrookm@fowlervilleschools.org

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Freshman Class of 2020 Fundraiser: Yankee candle is opening up the website orders through July 12th. Please support the Freshman class by visiting the website www.yankeecandlefundraising.com and use the Group # 990105606. With spring just around the corner there's no better way to be one step ahead than to have spring scents or new decor filling your home or office. Feel free to pass along the information to out of town relatives and friends. Orders can be shipped right to their address. Any questions please feel free to contact gendronj@fowlervilleschools.org.

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A reminder to all of the SENIOR parents that would still like to participate in this year's Alternative Fundraiser... donations are still being accepted! Every donation will help make this year's lock-in the best ever! \$20, \$40, \$75, \$100 or more. All donations go directly to helping fund the overnight Lock-In party to keep seniors safe on graduation day! Donations can be made online: <http://tinyurl.com/FCS2017>

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Fowlerville-Byron High School Gymnastics Team places second

The Fowlerville-Byron High School Gymnastics Team had a great League Meet on Saturday, February 18th. They placed 2nd in the CAAC and were only 0.8 of a point behind first-place Grand Ledge)

Dani Wolanin from Byron won the Individual All Around as well as Beam for the day. Bekah Lenoard placed 3rd on Vault and won the Floor exercise. Isabelle Litz took 6th on Vault and 9th on Beam. Gabby Jolliff took 7th on Vault, Kenzie Brigham took 8th on Vault and 7th place on Bars. Madison Moran had a season high and an 8th place finish on Floor exercise. Lani Burnie had her season high and Kallie Beauchamp and Quinn Soerries, representing Byron, rounded out the Gladiators success for the day! Great job gymnasts.

Next up is Regional Competition on Saturday, March 4th at Grand Ledge High School.

Spring sports practices start March 13 at Fowlerville High

By **Brian Osborne, High School Athletic Director**

Spring Sports are back and we are ready for the 2017 season! The Gladiators will continue to compete in the Capital Area Activities Conference's White Division and our athletes look forward to your support...GO GLADS and WIN THE WHITE!

The first day of practice is on March 13th and our coaches are ready to work with your student-athlete! Athletes must have a physical to tryout dated April 15, 2016 or later turned in to the Athletic Office. The one-time registration fee of \$100 should be paid before the first contests and checks are payable to Fowlerville Community Schools.

Spring Sports Practices - Day 1- March 13th, 2017

Golf 2:30-4:00 Munn Gym
Softball 2:30 meet at HS Cafeteria
Track 2:30-5:30 Comp Gym/Outside
Soccer 2:45-5:30 Comp Gym/Outside
Tennis 8:00-9:00 at the M.A.C. (7:00pm Depart from FHS)
Baseball 4:00-7:00 Aux gym

**Times and locations could change due to weather, please check fowlervilleathletics.com for the most up-to-date information.

The annual Meet the Glads/Parent Meetings will be on March 21st at 6:00pm. The Athletic Departments program will be shorter than in years past to offer more opportunities for our coaches to have a meaningful parent meeting. Our goal this year has been and will continue to be to improve communication and help develop quality young men and women! Our hope is that you and your family have found value in the educational athletic process.

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IMPORTANT DATES:
March is Reading Month! LOOK for an activity calendar in your student(s) Monday/Friday folder for different things taking place at school.
March 10:End of 2nd Trimester for K-5th
March 13-17: Spring Book Fair in Media
March 13: *Girls on the Run* will meet in the cafeteria
March 15: *Girls on the Run* will meet in the front of the media center
March 16: Thursday, **K-12 ½ day-Dismissal 12:00 noon**
Conferences: 1:00-4:00 p.m. & 5:00-7:30 p.m.
March 23: Family Fun Night 5 p.m.-7 p.m. *Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum* will be at Kreeger!
March 27-31: SPRING RECESS
April 13: Limo rides with lunch at Wendy’s have been scheduled for those students who sold \$200.00 or more with the Great Lakes Fundraiser.

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LOST AND FOUND: Kreeger’s “Lost and Found” is **OVERFLOWING!** Please take a minute when you drop off your student or pick them up. Check out the “Lost and Found” which is located by the cafeteria. You might be surprised what you will find!
All items will be donated to the Salvation Army after conferences.

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CLOTHING DONATIONS: If you have extra clothing that you can donate to Kreeger Elementary please send items in with your student or drop off clean items when you come in for conferences on March16, 2017.
We are in need of larger sizes 10-12 & 14-16’s girls & boys shirts, pants and underwear.

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ATTENDANCE ISSUES: **Please remember to call the Attendance Hotline 517.223.6333 when your child is going to be absent from school. The Hotline is available 24 hours a day.** Also, if your child visits the dentist, the orthodontist or their physician, ask for a “School Excuse” this is a considered a medically documented absence and is not counted against your child. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Child Study Team: Each school building in the 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.

Fowlerville Girls Varsity Basketball Team falls to Williamston, 33-29

The Fowlerville Girls Varsity Basketball Team played tough against Williamston in front of the hometown fans last Friday, Feb. 17, but came up on the short end of a 33-29 score.

The Glads were behind 5-4 after the opening stanza and then outscored the Hornets 8-5 in the second period to finish the half with a 12-10 lead. Williamston turned the tables in the third quarter, getting 13 points to Fowlerville’s six to take a 23-18 lead into the final quarter. They then got 11 points to the Glads’ 10 to earn the win.

Both teams scored eight two-point field goals and three three-point shots. Williamston, however, put in 8 of 13 free throws while Fowlerville was 4 of 8.

Meghan Douglass led the Gladiators with 9 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals. Ollie Updike had 8 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist; Jackie Jarvis had 6 points, 3 rebounds, 3 steals, 2 assists, 1 block; Elie Smith helped with 4 points, 8 rebounds, 6 blocks, 3 steals, 2 assists; and Sarah Matlock scored 2 points.

Williamston was led by Maddie Watters with 12 points.

Fowlerville drops to 13-6 overall (4-5 CAAC White). The team traveled to Lansing Catholic this past Friday for the final regular season game. The districts begin this week at Fowlerville. The Glads play on Wednesday in the 6 p.m. game against the winner of the Lansing Catholic and Lansing Sexton game on Monday.

LIVINGSTON CONSERVATION DISTRICT

2017 Spring Tree Seedling Order Form - Order deadline April 1st @ 5:00p.m.

All orders must include payment for processing. Mail order form and payment to: LCD P.O. Box 916 Fowlerville, MI 48836

Tree Pick-up will be April 22, 2017 9:00am-1:00pm at the Livingston Road Commission Garage 3535 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell

(2-2 indicates the trees have spent two years in a seed bed and two years in a transplant bed. Likewise, 3-0 indicates three years in a seed bed and zero years in a transplant bed. Transplants have a larger root system than regular seedlings. The Livingston Conservation District distributes only the best nursery stock at an affordable price.)

For a description and picture of all products and to order online, visit www.livingstoncd.org

CONIFERS	Size	10	20	50	100	Quantity	Cost			
2-1 White Pine	8"-12'	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$110.00	\$190.00					
2-2 Red Pine	8"-16'	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$110.00	\$190.00					
2-1 White Spruce	12"-18"	\$35.00	\$55.00	\$120.00	\$200.00					
2-2 Colorado Blue Spruce	12"-18"	\$35.00	\$55.00	\$120.00	\$200.00					
2-2 Norway Spruce	16"-24"	\$35.00	\$55.00	\$120.00	\$200.00					
2-2 Concolor Fir	8"-14'	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$110.00	\$190.00					
2-2 White Cedar	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00	\$130.00	\$220.00					
DECIDUOUS TREES	Size	10	20			Quantity	Cost			
Sugar Maple	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Red Maple	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Sawtooth Oak	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
American Hazelnut	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Black Walnut	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
SHRUBS/BUSHES	Size	10	20			Quantity	Cost			
Silky Dogwood	18"-24"	\$ 40.00	\$ 60.00							
Redbud	18"-24"	\$ 40.00	\$ 60.00							
Common Lilac	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Pussy Willow	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Downy Serviceberry	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Purple Smoketree	18"-24"	\$40.00	\$60.00							
Highbush Cranberry	6'-12'	\$30.00	\$50.00							
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Red Flag Markers 24"	10 for \$2.00	30 for \$5.50	50 for \$8.00	100 for \$14.00						
FLOWERS - Perennials - sold individually in 1 gallon pot - \$8.00 each										
Please visit our website to read details on each plant www.livingstoncd.org						Quantity	Cost			
<i>Alchemilla mollis</i> (Dwarf Lady's Mantle)										
<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i> 'Little Lantern' (Eastern Columbine)										
<i>Aquilegia chrysantha</i> 'Denver Gold' (Golden Columbine)										
<i>Aquilegia vulgaris</i> 'Winky Mix' (Winky Columbine)										
<i>Armeria maritima</i> 'Splendens' (Sea Thrift)										
<i>Geum borisii</i> 'Koi' (Koi Avens)										
<i>Lavandula</i> 'Hidcote Superior' (Lavender, Hidcote Superior)										
<i>Heuchera</i> 'Palace Purple' (Palace Purple Coral Bells)										
<i>Heuchera sanguineum</i> 'Pink Lipstick' (Pink Lipstick Coral Bells)										
<i>Lycnhis coronaria</i> 'Angel's Blush' (Angel's Blush Rose Campion)										
<i>Oenothera macrocarpa</i> 'Silver Wings' (Silver Wings Evening Primrose)										
<i>Penstemon digitalis</i> 'Husker Red' (Husker Red Beardtongue)										
<i>Phlox paniculata</i> 'Fairest One' (Fairest One Garden Phlox)										
<i>Platycodon</i> 'Mariesii' (Mariesii Balloon Flower)										
<i>Primula denticulata</i> (Drumstick Primrose)										
<i>Primula japonica</i> Mixed Colors (Japanese Primrose)										
<i>Sedum spectabile</i> 'Neon' (Neon Stonecrop)										
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Fowlerville Junior High School News

Important Dates:

Semi-Formal Dance 6-8pm--Fri. March 10
½ day of school-PT Conf. -- Thurs. March 16
Parent-Teacher Conf. 1-4 and 5-7:30pm-Thurs. March 16
Spring Recess-No School-Mar. 27-31st

SPORTS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 27:

Tues., 2/28: WRESTLING-4:30; HOME vs DeWitt, Williamston, & Okemos; FHS AUX GYM -- 2 mats

Mon., 3/6: FOWLerville ATHLETIC BOOSTERS meeting-6:30; FHS Media Center; Come & get involved w/ the boosters!

FJH athletes & parents: HELP is needed at the end-of season CONCESSIONS at FHS; contact Cheryl Dixon at 223- 6473 to get dates & sign up to help out.

DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT--annual event on Sun., 3/5/17, in FHS comp gym. Sign ups due on Feb. 27 at Rec. Dept.

JUNIOR TEAM TENNIS-- learn the FUNDamentals of tennis & participate in some competitions later this spring. INFORMATION MEETING/SIGN UP - Tues., March 7, 6pm in FHS Library. (Not a part of the FJH athletic program.) If questions, contact Jim Jonas-223-3606. Pick up an orange flier at the school.

SPRING TRACK--begins Week of March 20th; PHYSICALS REQUIRED. Please make certain a physical is on file for your son/daughter before first day of practice. FJH track is open to 6-7-8 graders this year. COACHES ARE STILL NEEDED. IF INTERESTED, please contact Brian Osborn at FHS-223-6070.

7TH Grade Girls Basketball

The 7th grade girls won both games at Haslett on Feb. 14th. The B team won in overtime 27-25. Leading scorer was Halle Dargie with 8 points. Zoey Yuergens added 7 points, and Lindsay LeMieux chipped in 6 points. Laela Sirrine rounded out the scoring with 3 points and Mikayle Depa had 2 points. The A team won 41-26. High scorer was Levee Clark with 18 points. Kaley Douglass chipped in 11 points, while Mara Menard added 6. Kennedy Douglass scored 4 points, Abby Thomas added 2

The 7th grade girls A/B combo team beat Eaton Rapids on Feb. 16th, 40-12. High scorer was Levee Clark with 13 points. Kaley Douglass added 8. Kennedy Douglass chipped in 7 points, while Heather Gendron scored 5. Josie Cruz added 3 points, and Andrea Ogden and Mara Menard both scored 2 points

8th Grade Girls Basketball

The 8th grade girls' basketball team wrapped up their season with a pair of wins over Owosso on Wednesday night, Feb. 22. The B team team had a back and forth battle for the first half, which saw them down 12-11. Fowlerville turned things up in the second half and played with a lot of heart on their way to a

28-19 victory. Bryn Bertyl led the way with 15 points, Kennedy Meinecke added 3, and Celeste Linares, Emma Boughner, Jenna Bailey, Autumn Jones, and Karla Hacker each added 2 on the night. The B team finished with a 2-7 record.

The A team played their best game of the year, avenging an earlier loss to the Trojans, winning 51-27. Miya Filingier led 3 players in double figures with 16 points, Sydney Feig added 13, and Sara Spalding 11. Malayah Pingle added 5, Lillian Thomas 3, and Morgan Byerle and Jenna Rigotti 2 each to round out the scoring. The A team finished 2-8 on the season. Coaches Jarvis and Feig are proud of your efforts

A Night In Hollywood - Semi Formal Dance

The Student Council is proud to announce the Semi Formal Dance which will take place on Friday, March 10th, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Students are to dress in Semi Formal attire - no jeans allowed. The cost of the dance is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Anyone wishing to help chaperone, please contact Ms. DeLuca at 223-6250 or delucac@fowlervilleschools.org.

YEARBOOK INFORMATION

Yearbook is looking for candid sports photos from all Junior High Sports. If you have some you would like to submit please send them ASAP to spiszm@fowlervilleschools.org for possible use in the yearbook.

Yearbooks are now on sale online at the school website or in person from Mrs. Spisz in room C-2. The cost of a basic yearbook is \$32. Please order early as we often sell out. We do have a limited number of previous year books for sale if you are looking for one let us know. We are also interested in having you submit pictures. You can download the Balfour Image share app and use our project number 723649 to upload photos for possible use in the book.

Fowlerville Junior High Tennis Team being started this spring

A Fowlerville Junior High Tennis Team is being started this spring. It is open to all Boys and Girls in 6th through 8th grades. Players will learn the fundamentals of tennis and participate in team competitions in a low pressure environment. NO PRIOR TENNIS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Practices will be from 5 to 6:30pm on Mondays and Wednesday from April 17 to May 31. No practice May 29. The practices will be at the Fowlerville High School Tennis courts.

Matches will be on Saturdays from noon to 2pm on the following dates 4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20 and 6/3. Players are responsible for their own transportation to and from matches. Cost is \$20 and includes practices and a T-shirt. Registration meeting will be at 6pm on Tuesday, March 7 at the high school media center. If you have questions, please contact Jim Jonas at jonasj@fowlervilleschools.org

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Grand Ledge-Fowlerville Varsity Hockey Team

Fowlerville Hockey is on its 5th season as a co-op with Grand Ledge and their home rink is at The Summit in Lansing. The team skates 3-4 times per week. There are a total of 18 players, 10 of whom are from Fowlerville. The season was off to a good start but unfortunately many injuries took place and the team has struggled. There have been many highs and lows. Now after a long regular season, the team will finally have their entire roster back! With playoff's just around the corner, this team has its eyes set to be the first team in school history to win a regional.

Come out and catch the action Monday, February 27th at 7:30 in Lansing at the Summit Sports Rink. GO GLF!!!

Team roster: **Christian Montrose, Cameron Daniels, Niko Montrose, Zach Phillips, Brad King, Daniel Vandermark, Chris Stokosa, David Paruszkiewicz, Bauer Cooper, Sam Erickson, Mark Moore, Christian Witt, Robert Dalessandro, Noah Wilson, Griffin Grzenkowicz, Brenden Fisher, Kolin Newman, Stephen Ward-Brown, Head Coach: Randy Montrose, Assistant Coaches: Jake Marley, Nick Barnowski, Andrew Brownlee, Mike Montrose**

Every week through the season two Fowlerville H.S. athletes will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staff and Athletic Dept. for that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Motor Mall.


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Smith Elementary School News

IMPORTANT DATES:
March 2 – Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration (Birthday Cake Served During Lunches)
March 3- PTC Popcorn .25/bag 1 bag limit
March 3 – Last Spirit Wear Order of the Year is Due
March 3 through 10 – Leukemia/Lymphoma Society Collection online
March 4- Preschool Round Up 10:00-2:00 (Smith Elementary Cafeteria)
March 6 – Family Fun Celebrate Reading Night 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm
March 6 through 10 – National School Breakfast Week
March 8 – PTC Meeting (6:00 pm in Cafeteria)
March 10 – End of Trimester 2
March 13 through 17 – Book Fair!
March 16 – K-12th ½ Day of School – Conferences 1:00 – 4:00 & 5:00 – 7:30
March 27 to 31 – NO SCHOOL Spring Recess
April 3 – School Resumes
April 10 – Kindergarten Round Up for 2017/2018 (8:00-10:30, 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00)
April 11 – Kindergarten Round Up for 2017/2018 (8:00-10:30, 1:00-3:00 & 5:00-7:00)
April 14 – NO SCHOOL Good Friday
May 29 – NO SCHOOL Memorial Day Recess

Preschool Round-Up: Did you know that there is increasing evidence that children gain a lot from attending preschool? According to Kathleen McCartney, PhD, dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education, “At preschool, they become exposed to numbers, letters, and shapes. And, more important, **they learn how to socialize**—get along with other children, share, and contribute to circle time.” On Saturday, March 4, 2017 from 10:00-2:00, we will hold our first Preschool Round-up. Local preschools will be available to share their programs with parents. Take this opportunity to learn about the available local options and ask the questions you may have. You can even register for the 2017-18 school year. The event will be held in the school cafeteria.

2017/2018 Kindergarten Round Up – H.T. Smith Elementary will be holding Kindergarten Round Up for the 2017/2018 school year. There will be a 2-day event at Smith Elementary on Monday, April 10th and Tuesday, April 11th. The hours are 8:00 – 10:30, 1:00 – 3:00 & 5:00 – 7:00 on both days. You can come either day, during any of the 6 sessions available. **Please bring your soon to be Kindergartener with you for a brief screening session with teachers.** Also please bring required enrollment items with you which include state issued birth certificate, current immunization record, vision screening (after age 3), and proof of residency (Driver License and 1 piece of mail, a utility/phone bill, voter registration card, lease/purchase agreement, etc.) that shows your name and address together. You can pre enroll online at fowlervilleschools.org, click on the “New Student Enrollment” link. There will be 2 sections of forms to complete, the 1st section must be printed before going to the 2nd section. There are approximately 14 total pages to print. Or if you prefer, wait

until Round Up. Computers and printers will be available for you to use.

H.T. Smith Elementary participates in March is Celebrate Reading Month!
Show your little camper that reading is s’more fun with others! Thank you to the PTC for funding the Genot Picor and Buck Wilder assemblies
Light a fire in your reader by:
Helping him/her take the Principal’s Challenge! The school goal is to read 15,000 books by April 3rd! Turn in completed book logs to your teacher.
Visit the Scholastic Book Fair from March 13-17.
Come to Camp-Read-A-Lot Family Reading Night on Monday, March 6 from 5:30-7pm!
Come in your fishing/camping gear and bring a gently used book to swap!
Important Dates:
3/2- Dr. Seuss Cake during lunch & Read Across America Day
3/3- PJs & Read In Day
3/6- Read-A-Hat Day
Camp-Read-A-Lot Family Reading Night 5:30-7p (wear your camping/fishing gear!)
3/7- Dress Like Your Favorite Book Character Day
3/13- Read A Shirt Day
Muffins w/Mom 8a
Book Fair 8a-4p
3/14- Donuts w/Dad 8a
Book Fair 8a-4p
3/15- Reading Jogs Your Mind (wear exercise clothes)
Book Fair 9a-4p
3/16- ½ Day Parent/Teacher Conferences
Read to a Furry (stuffed) Friend
Book Fair 8a-8p
3/17- Book Fair 9a-Noon
3/20- Find a New Word to Share
3/22- Bring in Your Favorite Book
3/23- Buck Wilder Assembly, Wear your camping/fishing/ camo gear!
Buck Wilder book order forms due

Winter Outer Wear Reminder – Just a reminder to families that Smith students cannot leave the blacktop (paved) areas of the playground if they are not wearing the appropriate winter outerwear. As the falling temperatures and snowfall remind us that winter is officially here, it is important that your children arrive at school prepared, with mittens, hats, scarves, coats, snow pants and boots. Our students go outside for recess if the real feel temp reaches 10 degrees or higher.

Smith Elementary Collects VG’s Receipts Again! VG’s receipt collection is back and we are so excited! **Any receipts dated August 1, 2016 and after are eligible.** If you shop at a SpartanNash retail store (VG’s, DW Fresh Market, Family Fare, Forest Hills Foods and Valuland) please keep the entire original receipt and turn it in to the Smith Elementary Office, or send to school with your child and they can give them to their teacher or deliver them to the office. Please encourage family and friends to save their receipts also, to help us out. When we collect \$150,000 in eligible sales, we will receive a check for \$1000 from SpartanNash. **THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP AND PARTICIPATION!**

Smith Elementary Collects BoxTops for Education – Please remember to clip BoxTops and send them to school with your child in a ziplock bag or envelope with your child’s name and teacher name written on the outside. Each classroom keeps track of how many are turned in for different contests that are held throughout the school year by our PTC. Please encourage friends and family to save their BoxTops as well to help out our school.

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Questions may be directed to Lois Halsted at 517-552-1195 or scholarships@livingstoncountyspartans.org.

Fowlerville Boys Varsity Basketball Team defeated by Williamston, 61-54

Fowlerville Boy’s Varsity Basketball Team was defeated by Williamston last Friday, Feb. 17, by a 61-54 score. The Gladiators trailed the Hornets 16-11 at the end of the first period, then outscored Williamston 16-6 in the second stanza to end the half ahead 27-22.

Williamston regrouped in the third quarter, scoring 17 points while holding the Gladiators to only four. That advantage put them up 39-31 going into the final period of play. Fowlerville went toe-to-toe with the Hornets in the fourth quarter, scoring 23 points to Williamston’s 22, but couldn’t make up the difference.

The teams were fairly even on shots from the floor, but Williamston put in 19 of 33 free throws, while the Glads were 10 of 10.

Fowlerville was led by Dan Judd with 21 points and 8 rebounds. Geoffrey Knaggs had 8 points and 12 rebounds. Caden Collins and Cam Brigham each added 8 points. Other contributors for Fowlerville were Nicke Semke 2 points, Nate Leonard 3 points, Andrew Spalding 3 points, and Brady Slater with 1 point.

Leading Williamston was Shawn Cobb with 22 points and Sy Barnett with 17 points.

Fowlerville was at Lansing Catholic this past Friday (past the newspaper deadline) and finish the regular season with a home game this Tuesday against Hartland and an away game at Perry this Friday night.

Livingston County Parkinson’s Support Group to meet Feb. 28 in Howell

The Livingston County Parkinson’s Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Community Room 2 of St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital, 620 Byron Road, Howell. Park in the rear west parking lot and enter through the west entrance canopy. The featured speaker is Lisa Shumway, E-RYT, CHT.Reiki Master/Teacher/Certified Aromatouch Therapist. After the formal presentation, an open discussion will take place. For further information contact Dr. Stuart Blatt at sblatt63@gmail.com or at 810-923-8970.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals in Fowlerville area

The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of volunteers to deliver hot meals to our home-bound seniors in the Fowlerville community. We would love the opportunity for you to be part of our team of volunteers. This is a commitment of 1-2 hours of your time, as little or as often as your schedule will permit. Volunteers not only deliver the meals, they also deliver a warm smile and a friendly greeting when they arrive at the door. For more information, please contact Lucy McKinnon @ 810-632-2155.

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The Handy Township Board of Review will meet to review the 2017 Assessment Roll on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in the Township Conference Room. 137 N. Grand Avenue. **Please use rear entrance only.** The Handy Township Board of Review will meet to hear appeals related to the 2017 Assessment Roll on:

Monday, March 13, 2017 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon & 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16, 2017 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Fowlerville Boys Varsity Basketball Team beats Charlotte in closing seconds

Fowlerville High School’s Boys Varsity Basketball Team scored 33 points in the final quarter of play to beat Charlotte in a home game last Wednesday.

Fowlerville had trailed Charlotte all game long until Caden Collins drove the lane and earned three points the old fashioned way with about four seconds left in the game. Caden’s 3 points gave the Gladiators a 66 to 65 lead. Nick Semke then stole the inbounds pass and was fouled. He converted one free throw and the Gladiators won 67 to 65.

The teams were tied at 9-9 at the end of the open period, but then Charlotte outscored the Glads 19-13 in the second period to finish the half with a 28-22 lead. The visiting cagers added 16 points in the third stanza to Fowlerville’s 12 to increase their margin to 44-34.

The Gladiators still trailed by as much as 10 points with four minutes left in the game before their defensive pressure was able to take over the game and they slowly narrowed the gap.

Leading the Gladiators was Dan Judd with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Nick Semke, Caden Collins, and Geoffrey Knaggs each added 10 points. Cam Brigham chipped in 6 points and Tommy Quaine added 2 points. Collins also dished out 5 assists to go with his game winner.

Pinckney Public Library holding genealogical seminar on April 8

Researching your family tree can be a lonely vocation: just you, your ancestors, and lists of shuffled names and dates. Help us help you!

Come to the third annual genealogy seminar at the Pinckney Community Public Library, *Putting the Puzzle Together*. This full-day workshop will take place Saturday, April 8, at the Library.

It features respected speaker Daniel Earl, who will present a series of four selected talks including “Ancestors in Context: Putting History in Your Family History”, “Living on Cloud 9: Genealogy Beyond the Binder”, “Crowdsourcing Your Genealogy: Rethinking Brick Walls” and “Funeral Homes and Family History: They’re DYING to Meet You.”

No matter where you are in your research- just starting out, stumped at a missing name, or expanding to new generations- information provided through this seminar will help you out. The day’s schedule includes planned discussion sessions and networking breaks. Bring your questions and the family names you are seeking. Ample handouts will ensure you can find the reference information again.

Advance tickets: \$20.00, \$25.00 at the door. Light refreshments are included; box lunch available for \$7.00.

For more information visit the website, <http://pcplgenealogy.com>.

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Reserve your site! New construction to start with Offer to Purchase in Silver Springs Subdivision close to town, with natural gas and water and sewer. This ranch home print features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry and full basement with 1450sq.ft. on the entry level. Attached 2 car garage for your storage needs. Pick your colors and start your new home. \$174,900.



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By Cheryl Poch

Did you know that there is a **library bill of rights**? The AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION affirms that all libraries are forums for information and ideas, and that the following basic policies should guide their services.

BOOKS and other library resources should be provided for the interest, information, and enlightenment of all people of the community the library serves. Materials should not be excluded because of the origin, background, or views of those contributing to their creation.

LIBRARIES should provide materials and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of artisan or doctrinal disapproval.

LIBRARIES should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information and enlightenment.

Libraries should cooperate with all persons and groups concerned with resisting abridgment of free expression and free access to ideas.

A PERSON’S right to use a library should not be denied or abridged because of origin, age, background, or views.

Since 1948 when the Library Bill of Rights was first adopted, ALA Council has affirmed 22 interpretations

that elaborate its provisions. For example: ACCESS to Challenged materials adopted 1971, amended 1981, 1990, and 2009. Importance of education to intellectual freedom. Adopted 2009.

So yes, we too have “rights” to follow. I believe that most places of business and non-profit organizations have and need basic guidelines to follow to make the organization run smoothly. Libraries are for everyone, all ages, and all cultural backgrounds. We try to offer materials that everyone will benefit from in meeting their reading and informational needs.

Stop by the library and check out all that we have to offer. Libraries have really changed over the years and you will be surprised at what goes on here! (I would like to add a LOL after that sentence)


Till next week – March on... “Books fall open: You fall in.”

Fowlerville Boys JV Basketball Team loses tough battle to Charlotte, 53-48

The Fowlerville Boys JV Basketball Team lost a tough battle to Charlotte on last Wednesday night, 53-48. The Glads had a seven point lead midway through the 4th quarter, but couldn’t close the deal. The JVs played their last CAAC game this past Thursday night at home vs Lansing Catholic. Shaw Sova led the way with 12 points and Josh DuFore added 11. Nick Reason grabbed 8 rebounds and Caden Flanery had 6.

Fowlerville Boys JV Basketball Team loses to Williamston by 80-40 score

The Fowlerville Boys JV Basketball Team lost to Williamston on Thursday, Feb. 16, by a score of 80 to 40. Shaw Sova led the way with 11 points. Josh DuFore had 9. Hunter Cahoon and James Petri each had 4.



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MARK YOUR CALENDAR - General Membership Meeting

FBA Membership Meeting at First United Methodist Church

(201 S. Second St., Fowlerville)

Tuesday, March 7, 2017 • 7:30 a.m.

Guest Speakers: Denise Wood – Program Consultant for Fowlerville Community Schools
Topic will be *Employment and Special Needs.*

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Waddell and Reed Financial Advisors- *Colin Overweg & Jesse Langshied*

RSVP's are due to the FBA Office (517-223-9350) or membership@fowlerville.biz by Friday, March 3rd by 4:00pm

Come enjoy breakfast with fellow members and welcome new faces!

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Livingston County Comments

**By: Doug Helzerman,
District 4
Commissioner**

This month some of my time has been spent experiencing services provided in Livingston County. One morning I did a “ride along” with Deputy Davis in an attempt to “walk a mile” in a policeman’s moccasins. We responded to several calls: a customer complaint at a local restaurant that had the potential to become violent; the stopping of a speeding vehicle going 70 mph on a back road; an investigation of a report of a couch left beside the road; and finally an answer to a call from a home where a young person had died of a drug overdose. Deputy Davis is a product of the comprehensive training and dedication of our local sheriff’s department.

I was invited to visit the jail to observe first-hand the operations and improvements along with the new addition. The new setup allows the county to properly separate inmates according to risk and to provide further services and support to prepare them to become productive citizens.

The board of commissioners has passed a resolution encouraging the development of broadband access for rural Livingston County. This was a necessary step in the qualification process so that we may receive state and federal grants for that purpose.

This week the 911 Dispatch Center was on my agenda. The Deputy Director, Chad Chewning, gave me a tour of the facility, acquainting me with the new system and the protocols used nationwide. He also shared his vision for the future.

As your county representative, I look forward to your input. You may email me at dhelzerman@livgov.com.

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Proceeds from this event go to the church’s general fund. No reservations are necessary. A free-will offering will be taken at the door. For information, call Andrea at 517-548-3818.

Michigan Open Carry group meeting for breakfast on March 4

Michigan Open Carry, Inc. is having breakfast in Fowlerville on Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m. The group will be meeting at ‘Be My Guest’ Café, 10691 W. Grand River.

“You, your family and friends are invited to join us,” said G.R. Dinius, a coordinator for the group. “We’ll be enjoying a great breakfast, exceptional conversation and will answer any questions you may have about our all volunteer organization. The open carry of your holstered handgun is both welcomed and encouraged, but not required.”

Like “Michigan Open Carry, Inc.” on Facebook.

Card of Thanks

The Eugene R. Hayward Family would like to thank the Fowlerville Fire Dept., Livingston County Sheriff Dept., Herrmann Funeral Home, Pastor William Carpenter, Howell VFW Commandry, Marines, and everyone that came to show respect during the passing of My Husband, Our Father, Grandfather, and Great Grand Father.

We appreciate all of the prayers, acts of kindness, and encouraging words during this very difficult time.

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Local Girl Scout Troop attends Eastern Michigan basketball game

Girl Scout Troop 30765 of Fowlerville saw the Eastern Michigan University Women's Basketball Team in action on a recent Saturday. The girls had their picture taken with the mascot and after the game the Women's Team signed a poster for all the girls. This was a Girl Scout-sponsored event that was a lot of fun!
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Fowlerville High School Interact Club holding Eye Glass Drive

The Fowlerville High School Interact Club is holding an Eye Glass Drive for the VOSH group. All of the glasses will be given to those in need, some of whom have possibly never seen clearly before.
The drive is taking place Feb. 19 through March 11. There are donation bins located throughout town at local businesses. Remember, just one pair of glasses can change someone's life.
The Interact Club appreciates your help.

Scholarship application being accepted
Applications are now being accepted for scholarships available to Livingston County High School Seniors.
The Nielsen Scholarship, funded by Brighton Attorney, Neal D. Nielsen, a University of Michigan Regent Emeritus, is available to any Livingston County High School Senior graduating from Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell or Pinckney High Schools and who will attend the University of Michigan in the Fall of 2017.
The scholarship covers One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars in tuition at the University of Michigan.
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Caleb Jenkins Column



Explorers and Pioneers

We used to be a society of explorers and pioneers. On July 21, 1969, the world heard the powerful words “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” For the first time in all of history, a person had stepped foot on a celestial body. When Neil Armstrong’s boot touched the surface of the moon, the world was changed forever. The world watched in awe as the future had suddenly become the present. Then, suddenly and seemingly without warning, we lost interest.

We had made it to the moon. We had crossed that threshold. Instead of allowing that to inspire us to greater achievements, we seemed to become distracted and abandon the pursuit of the next major accomplishment in space. Of course, there have been some great successes and advances in space exploration since then. It’s been an amazing experience to see detailed pictures of planets that seemed far out of reach for so long. It fascinates me to see the images collected by the Mars rover and to imagine the scientific discoveries being made by its voyage. However, overall, there just doesn’t seem to be the same zeal and excitement to push the boundaries in space exploration. What happened to our desire to be pioneers?

I, for one, have not given up the dream. I know that there are plenty of things here on our own planet Earth that demand a great amount of time and attention. There are many complicated problems facing our world, and those things should definitely be prioritized. Those circumstances are impacting our lives and our futures, so it is important that we do not slack in our commitment to addressing them.

At the same time, I believe that we can also still be explorers. Call me an idealistic dreamer, but I am persuaded that our pursuits into space are beneficial and worthwhile. For those of us who are fascinated with the concept of space travel, we live in an amazing time. Thanks to remarkable advancements in science and technology, we are closer than ever to the first person walking on Mars. Can you imagine that? There is a good possibility that we will witness in our lifetime the first human land on another planet. There are already people theorizing what it would be like to have a permanent colony of humans living on Mars. That opens the door to so many possibilities. What would it be like to live a life on Mars? Will there be those who will choose to spend their entire lives making a home out of a planet far from Earth?

So, what’s the bottom line of this article? Well, I’m not sure that there really is one outside of wanting to share my enthusiasm for the possibilities of space exploration and research and perhaps to give you reason to look forward to the future of space travel. If we hold onto our desire to learn and experience new things as a people, then a whole new era could be awaiting us. What will we discover next?

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Michigan House Report

By Dr. Hank Vaupel,
47th District

As chair of the Health Policy Committee, it is my goal to ensure affordable health care access to every Michigan citizen, and that means making sure we are ready for potential changes to the Affordable Care Act. Although we can’t control what happens in Washington D.C., we can prepare for how these changes impact the people of Michigan. That’s why I’ve invited all shareholders of the healthcare industry, including consumers, to deliver presentations to the committee. Thus far we’ve heard from Healthy Michigan and Medicaide as well as Michigan business associations, including the Michigan Chamber, Michigan Manufacturing Association and Small Business Association of Michigan. In the coming weeks we will hear from the healthcare industry, including hospitals and other various medical providers, as well as the insurance industry. It’s important for me to hear the perspective of each and every shareholder in the scope of the health care industry and I look forward to future presentations to help us decide on the best course for Michigan.

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Michigan that offer services to veterans, but many veterans do not know about them. This week I participated in a veterans panel at the EMS building in Howell. I’m pleased to have had the opportunity to educate veterans about the many services available to them. Veterans deserve respect and appreciation for their great sacrifice. I’m proud to be a U.S. Army veteran and I am thankful for all of the service men and women who live in our community.

Thank you to all who attended office hours last week. My next office hours will be Friday, March 17 at the following times and locations:

· 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Fowlerville Farms, 941 S. Grand Ave. in Fowlerville

· 4 to 5 p.m. at Kahuna Coffee, 1836 Old U.S. Highway 23 in Hartland

· 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at All Star Coney Island, 934 Michigan Ave. in Howell

No appointments are necessary to attend. If you are unable to attend but would still like to share a thought, concern, or idea with me, please contact my Capitol office at (866) 828-4863 or HankVaupel@house.mi.gov.

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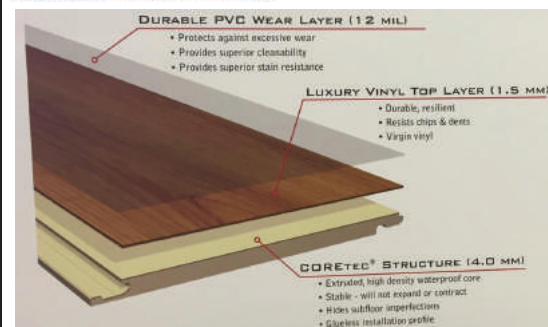


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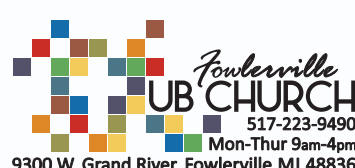
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Charles Earle ‘Chuck’ Wilson
Charles Earle “Chuck” Wilson, a long time resident of Fowlerville, died on February 22, 2017 at the age of 81. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Martha, in 2010, and is survived by children: Tom (Roberta) Allan, Judith (Thomas) Lyons, Duane (the late Thesa) Allan, Richard (Julie) Allan, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, a great-great-grandson, and sister, Mary. Chuck was also preceded in death by his sister Sally. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 600 E. Main St., Brighton, on Monday, March 6th, at 12 Noon with The Rev. Adam Matthews officiating. Friends may visit from 10AM until the time of service. A luncheon will follow at Brighton Church of Christ in Brighton. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Fowlerville. Memorials may be made in his name to MediLodge of Howell Activities Fund. For further information please phone 810-229-2905 or visit www.LynchandSonsBrighton.com



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If you are participating in crocheting plastic sleeping mats for the homeless, there are currently yarn balls at the library for you to pick up. Please bring your finished mats in by March 1st. Thanks for your dedication in making this outreach program possible!

Livingston Reads 2017: Jaws- March 1st-April 30th
Livingston Reads is a “One Book, One Community” project offered by the six Livingston County libraries (Brighton, Cromaine, Fowlerville, Hamburg, Howell, and Pinckney), and is a program to encourage residents to read for enjoyment and to create community through reading.

Beyond the Book: Field of Dreams/Shoeless Joe-Thursday, March 9th at 7pm
Adults. Featuring books and their film adaptation. Movie will begin at 6:30pm followed by discussion. Movie-style refreshments will be served. *Register in person to participate. Registration begins February 16th. Books will be given while supplies last.

Teen 80’s Night- Friday, March 10th at 5-8pm
Teens 6th-12th grade. Do you think that it’s totally bogus that you missed the decade of big hair and pop rocks? Get stoked because we are hosting a most radical 80’s Night filled with music, arcade games (roll of quarters not required), 1980’s trivia, a classic 80’s movie, and more! Dinner and a beverage will be served. *Registration is required and includes a 2016-2017 signed program permission form. Registration begins February 24th. Register by March 8th to attend.

Back to the Future: Family Science and Reading Workshops
Workshop 3: We Collect Everything! Wednesday, March 15th at 5:30-6:30pm
Presented at the library by the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History

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Terrarium Workshop- Thursday, March 16th at 7pm
Adults. Come to the library to build your own terrarium! Everything you’ll need will be provided. Also enjoy relaxing music, mandala coloring, and light refreshments. *Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 2nd and includes a refundable \$5 cash deposit.

Garden Club- Begins Thursday, March 23rd at 2:30pm
Adults. This group meets once a month on a Thursday and is brought to you by the local Master Gardeners of the Fowlerville Garden Club. The monthly topics will be announced at a later date. *To attend the entire series register in person or call 223-9089. Registration begins March 9th.

Mixed Media Fabric Bracelets- Thursday, March 23rd at 7pm. Adults. Join us as we continue our Winter Crafting Series! At this craft night we’ll be combining fabric, wire, and beads to create a one-of-a-kind statement piece that you can wear! *Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 9th and includes a refundable \$5 cash deposit.

Private Viewing of Jaws Saturday, March 25th at 7pm
At the Historic Howell Theater
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with a private screening of the film Jaws at the Historic Howell Theater. This event is free and exclusive to library patrons; however, space is limited and will be determined on a first-come, first-served basis. You must present a library card from one of the six Livingston County libraries to gain entrance to the show. Food and beverages will be available for purchase at the theater.

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Large Sq. Hay	12	\$37.50 each
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Chickens	35	\$2.00-\$9.50
Roosters	8	\$0.50-\$7.50
Rabbits	5	\$2.50-\$4.00
Goats	3	\$100.00-\$150.00

Webberville Report



Hayley Williams used her \$1,000 National FFA Grant, sponsored by The AET to help her expand her market meat goat production. The AET sponsors any FFA members with any SAE. The AET also granted \$1,000 to the Webberville FFA Chapter because of the grant Williams applied for.



Dylan Diederich is one of the National FFA Grant recipients, that received a \$1,000 grant from the American Honda Motor Company. The American Honda Motor Company sponsors those FFA members with an SAE in Agriculture Mechanics.

National FFA Organization awards two local members with \$1,000 grants

By Michaela Chambers

Three thousand dollars has been awarded to the Webberville FFA Chapter and its members through the National FFA Supervised Agriculture Experience (SAE) Grant Program.

The grants allow students to build and expand their SAE's. SAE's range from Agriculture Mechanics, to Bee Keeping, to Vegetable Production, to Agriculture Communications. The Webberville FFA chapter had two members receive a \$1,000 grant to build upon their SAEs and the chapter was awarded \$1,000.

Dylan Diederich, a junior, received a \$1,000 grant from the American Honda Motor Company to finish his 1964 Ford F110.

"I will be using the money to purchase a welder, flooring, and other parts," said Diederich, recipient of the grant. Diederich's SAE is in Agriculture Mechanics.

Hayley Williams, a seventh grader, also received a \$1,000 grant from The Agricultural Experience Tracker (AET) to expand her market meat goat production.

"I will be purchasing a large animal scale to help me track the weight of my goats," said Williams. "Along with the scale, I will also be purchasing an electric fence."

Along with the grant Williams received, a thousand dollars was awarded to the chapter. Webberville FFA hopes to help expand the community garden operation to provide a variety of fresh vegetables to those in need.

Diederich and Williams have followed the footsteps of nine Webberville FFA members in receiving grants from the National FFA Association

The chapter is excited to see what future members will bring with their SAE's.

"I am very proud of the efforts that the students put into the grant writing process," said FFA Advisor Colleen Scott Keiser. "It is quite an achievement to again be among the national winners. All the students who participate put a lot of time and research into their grants. These are well deserving members who will put their grants to good use."

Webberville Elementary School holding Kindergarten Round-up March 10

Webberville Elementary School is holding Kindergarten Round-up on Friday, March 10. Please call the Elementary Office at 521-3071, extension 7935 between 9:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. to register and get more information!

Children turning 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 are invited to enroll. We look forward to meeting our newest STARS.



Senior Spotlight--Becca Teed

By Morgan Farmer

Becca Teed, a senior, has attended Webberville Community Schools since kindergarten.

"I enjoy Webberville because of the small-knit community," said Teed. "Everybody knows everyone; it has a personal feeling."

Teed has been involved in many extra-curricular activities throughout her high school career. She has been treasurer of National Honor Society for two years as well as a member of Journalism and FFA. Teed has also been on the varsity girls golf team for four years as well as a member of the marching and concert bands.

"I love golf, because it's more of a mental game than competitive sport," said Teed.

Emily Wisuri has been one of Teed's best friends throughout high school. Wisuri has known Teed since kindergarten but became close friends in 6th grade. They have also been golf teammates and members of the band.

"She has definitely made high school way more fun," said Wisuri. "I am going to miss all our road trips we had together and her personality."

Teed has played the clarinet in band for eight years. "My mom played the clarinet when I was little so she inspired me," said Teed. "She would tell me stories about when she was in band, and it sounded fun."

Teed is in the New Media class at the Capital Area Career Center. Teed has been attending CACC for two years, studying graphic design.

Teed also wants to pursue a career in graphic design, because it is a career that she can experiment with and it interests her. Teed hopes to work in a graphic design company simply because she can be creative.

"I loved having Becca in my class," said Ms. Katie Pingle along with how much she loved to read Teed's writing because she felt "more connected in a way."

"One of my favorite memories with Becca is when we did 10th grade float building" said Ms. Pingle. "Not because we won (thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Teed) but because we had so much laughs and fun together."

Teed's former English teacher Pingle, had a huge impact on her high school career. Ms. Pingle currently works at Coopersville Schools.

"Ms. Pingle encouraged creativity with almost everything, it wasn't just reading and writing in class," said Teed.

Teed is the daughter of Kari and David Teed. She also has an older sister, Ashley.

Millville United Methodist to hold Soup Cook Off on Saturday, March 4

We need taste testers to vote on their favorite soup! The Fifth Annual Soup Cook Off will be held on Saturday, March 4 from 12-2pm at Millville United Methodist Church. We are asking for a donation of \$5 for a bowl of soup or 5 samples! So come in out of the cold, bring some friends and enjoy a hot cup of soup and good fellowship with family and friends. Free bread sticks and a beverage to go with the soup!

We look forward to seeing you! Millville UMC is located at 1932 N. M-52, which is 5 miles north of Stockbridge or 9 miles south of I-96 on M-52. For more information contact the church at 517-851-7853 or go to our web site www.millville.church.

Webberville Community Schools News

The Elementary Boosters are sponsoring a Box Tops Challenge this month. Every student who brings in a full Box Top sheet will be thanked with ice cream at lunch on March 3. We are trying to get as many Box Tops as possible to send in by the March 10th deadline. Community members may drop off box tops to the elementary school office. Please note: Campbell’s Labels for Education program no longer exists.

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The Webberville FFA is holding their annual Tons of Tabs pop can tab drive to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The contest involves the first hour classes, and ends March 3. Whichever first hour class brings the most amount of tabs will win a donut party. Our goal this year is to donate over 250 pounds of tabs. The proceeds go toward helping children’s medical expenses and their families’ room and board.

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The Webberville Music Programs are asking you to mark your calendars for the Middle School Musical on Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11. The students will be performing “The Ever After.” The High School Musical is “The Music Man” and will run on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25. All performances will be in the high school cafetorium at 7:00 PM.

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Winter Athletic Recognition Night is Tuesday, March 14 beginning at 6:30 PM. Recognition will be given to middle and high school student athletes who participated in winter sports.

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The Webberville Junior Recreation Association wants to remind parents that registration for baseball and softball closes on March 31. T-Ball registration closes on April 30. Register now and pay later. The association is also in need of a softball coach for 8U, T-ball coaches, and a football commissioner. If interested, contact the WJAA Commissioner for that sport. Please visit www.leaguelineup.com/wjaasports for more information.

Dansville Community Center to host Euchre Tournament on March 4 & 18

Do you like to play Euchre? The Dansville Community Center at 1317 Mason Street in Dansville will be having Euchre Night on Saturday, March 4 & 18 starting at 7pm. A donation of \$5 per person is asked to help pay for expenses for the night. Prizes for high score, low score, and most lone hands will be awarded. Beginners are welcome. For more information contact 517-851-7853.



Webberville FFA members, having qualified in the Districts, recently competed in the regional contests. Several of the teams and speakers advanced to the state level.

Webberville FFA earns Gold, advances teams to State Leadership Contests

Leadership Contest Results

Ag Issues Team: *Skylar Byrne, Cam Jackson, Cassie Jones, Maddie Stowe, Lane Swan, Savannah Tennant, Emily Wisuri* – Gold—Advancing to State Contests March 8

Creed Speakers: *Kat Haynes* – Regional—Gold. *Ashton Lott* – Gold—Advancing to State Contests March 8

Jr. High Public Speaking: *Dana Gorski* – Gold—Advancing to State Contests March 8. *Stella Wilder* – Regional—Gold and Alternate to State Competition

Greenhand Public Speaking: *Rebecca Fraley* – Gold—Advancing to State Contests March 8. *MaKayla Smith* –Regional--Gold

Ingham County Super Mom Expo being held at Webberville High on March 4

The Ingham County Super Mom Expo will be held this year at the Webberville High School on Saturday, March 4th from 9am-1pm. Families from all over Michigan are welcome to come and shop, sell and get information on community resources.

Shoppers will find over 200 tables filled with gently used maternity-teen clothes, toys, books, game systems, furniture, beauty, art work, skin care, crafts, specialty vendors door prizes and more including a beautiful nursing station set up.

The High School will also be holding a fundraiser bake sale. This highly anticipated event attracts families from all over Michigan and is really a mom2mom and woman’s expo all in one.

Based on availability, the public is welcome to rent a table, and everyone (not only moms) is welcome to come and check out the great deals. Tickets are available at the door for \$5.00 per adult, 12 & under are free, with free parking. For sponsorship opportunities and table rental, you can e-mail supermomssale@hotmail.com or visit www.supermomssale.com

Crossroads United Methodist offering women’s spiritual growth retreat

God’s life-transforming touch is the theme of a women’s spiritual growth retreat to be offered soon to all area women at Crossroads United Methodist Church.

“Life-Changing Touch” is the title of the retreat, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at the church, corner of Haslett and Zimmer roads east of Haslett and north of Williamston. The event will begin with a continental breakfast.

Sandie Litchfield of Webberville will lead participants through prayer, group discussion and individual meditation, hands-on studies and take-home materials. Kim Huston of Haslett will provide special music on the piano and hammered dulcimer. The retreat, including a salad luncheon, is free of charge.

Reservations are due by Saturday, February 25. For details and to register, please call the church at 517/655-1466, or email at office.umccrossroads@gmail.com.

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Mar. 2, 4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Dental Health Storytime (Ages up to 6)

Meet a special guest and learn about good dental habits, plus take home giveaways.

Mar. 8, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.



CADL now offers a non-resident library card to those living outside of Ingham County, at a cost of \$25 for six months.

Webberville Library Report

By Peg Mawby, Head Librarian

Whatever your favorite genre for reading, watching or listening to, you’re sure to find something to love at Capital Area District Libraries. CADL cards are free to most residents of Ingham County.

If you live outside our service area, however, consider purchasing a non-resident card. You can now choose between an annual card for \$50, or a six-month card for \$25. Either of these options is a real bargain when you consider everything you get.

Not only will you have access to all of our books, music and movies, but you can access our digital collections as well. That includes e-books and e-audiobooks (Over Drive), music, comics and audiobooks (hoopla), digital magazines (Zinio), plus numerous research databases such as Consumer Reports and Ancestry.

In case you didn’t notice, that \$50 price tag has remained the same since 2008, despite the fact that new services and materials have been added each year! We also offer family cards that cover one adult and any children for whom the adult is the parent or guardian. Those are available for \$75/annual or \$37.50/six months.

Stop by any CADL branch to apply for a card, or read more about it at cadl.org/card.

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Logan Sweet, left, and Cali Maifert-Smith are shown here when both of these Smith Elementary students were at Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor in March of 2016. Cali did not survive, dying a few months later, in October, from post-transplant complications.

School Fundraiser, continued

teacher.

“So the potential of several classrooms getting a lunch is pretty high,” he added. “The best part is that all the money raised helps the kids with leukemia and their families. This is similar to a Go Fund Me fundraiser that occurs on the internet.

Wedesky noted that while the school and community have been supportive of the families, this fundraiser “casts a wider net,” adding, “This organization provides some financial help to families with children diagnosed with leukemia, but they also provide education and research. We want to do what we can to end this dreaded disease.”

The donation of money to this group is not limited to the family and friends of Smith Elementary students. If anyone in the community would like to help, they can access the web address below to make a donation and feel free to leave a little message for the school in the comment section!

The school online giving page is: <http://events.ills.org/pages/mi/H-T-Smith-Elementary-School-2017>

Linda Kozianowski, the Campaign Specialist, for the Society which is headquartered in Madison Heights, near Detroit, noted that Smith Elementary is also participating in a Flash 48 on March 4 & 5. “What this means is that for 48 hours there will be an online giving blitz where everyone can donate online and for every classroom that raises \$250 during that 48 hour time frame (March 4 & 5) can earn an extra prize!,” she said.

“By collecting donations, The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is able to fund more therapies,” Kozianowski pointed out. “In the 1960’s, the survival rate for the most common form of leukemia was 3 percent. Today it is approximately 90 percent thanks to the many research advances funded by programs like Student Series. Last year, more than \$808,000 was raised in Michigan alone!

“Our students learn about service, leadership and philanthropy and see first-hand how their involvement makes a difference in helping save the lives of blood cancer patients,” she said.

“Leukemia causes more deaths than any other cancer in children, adolescents and young adults under the age of 20,” she continued. “Despite progress, we still have much work to do to find cures and help our patients access lifesaving treatments. With the continued support of our schools like Smith Elementary, we will continue to move closer to cures, changing the landscape of cancer forever.

For more information about Student Series please go to: www.studentseries.org/mi

Or for more information about the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Michigan Chapter please go to: www.ills.org/mi

For anyone wishing to contact Smith Elementary, they can email Pete Wedesky--- wedeskyp@fowlervilleschools.org

Cali Maifert-Smith

In the spring of 2014, Cali Maifert-Smith was four years old and would be starting kindergarten that fall. Her mother, Angela Smith, had just graduated from college, finishing her externship as a medical assistant at Ross Medical in Brighton. Cali, meanwhile, was preparing to start kindergarten that fall.

Due to having low blood platelets, Cali had been periodically checked. While examining this blood work, her doctor noticed that her baby blood cells weren’t maturing as they should. Further tests indicated she had JMML (a juvenile leukemia).

“Her disease remained idle and no treatment was (initially) necessary,” noted Angela. “Doctors told us it was possible the disease could resolve itself.”

Cali started her classes that fall, but her blood results

indicated a change was occurring. “The leukemia progressed in the next few months for a more aggressive type—AML,” said Angela.

The young girl continued attending school through January, but that ended when she was admitted to Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor on Feb. 1, 2016. There she started undergoing chemotherapy treatment for the AML. It was also determined, noted Angela, that her daughter would need a bone marrow transplant to deal with the JMML.

Angela also has a younger daughter, Delilah, so she and her mother, Laura Smith, took turns either going to the hospital to be with Cali or taking care of Delilah in Fowlerville. “Other members of the family also went to the hospital,” Angela said. “The paternal grandparents—Kerry and Bob Maifert--and my father, Randy Smith, and Cali’s aunts—Jamie Smith and Aleisha Maifert.”

Laura, who had worked for 16 years in the lunchroom at Fowlerville Community Schools, left her job at Kreeger Elementary to be a caretaker. Angela, a 2009 graduate of Fowlerville High, put her career plans ‘on hold’ to be with Cali.

“The rest of 2016 was filled with chemo treatments, rashes, viruses, needle changes, and a lot of medication,” said Angela.

The doctors had wanted to do the bone marrow earlier, but due to the complications the procedure kept getting delayed. Finally, with chemo finished six days earlier, the transplant was set to be performed on July 14.

The donor, however, changed his mind, so the doctors opted to put ‘core blood’ into the marrow—a different kind of treatment. One of the potential side effects, noted Laura, is that the ‘core blood’ might reject the host body.”

But that was only a possibility. What the family anticipated was a cure.

“We were so happy we’d be taking her home with no cancer,” said Angela.

But the happiness turned out to be short-lived. In August, Cali started getting sick and ended in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Mott Hospital with respiratory complications.

She was treated and released, but the scenario repeated itself three more times. In October, the doctors called a meeting. “Up until then we thought Cali would be going home and would eventually recover,” said her grandmother, Laura. “Instead, they told us her lungs were getting weaker and that she was experiencing kidney failure.”

The doctors informed the family that she wouldn’t last much longer. It was the next day, said Angela, that the “complications took our sweet Cali.”

Angela described the whole ordeal as “a nightmare,” but she and her mother expressed their appreciation for all of the help that they received. “Money wasn’t coming in like it was before, and the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society assisted us with a gas card,” said Angela. “We are so very grateful for their gift.”

Laura added that the support from the school and the community was overwhelming. “People were so generous,” she said. “They gave us gas cards and gifts cards. The students made get-well cards for Cali, two girls held a lemonade stand to raise money, the proceeds from the Vance DeCamp Stampede at the school were given to us, and ‘Make A Wish’ provided a playhouse when we thought she was coming home.”

Angela is in the process of looking for a job and plans to pursue a bachelor’s degree in nursing.

Logan Sweet

Logan Sweet is seven-years-old and a first grader at Smith Elementary. His parents are Ryan and Krystal Sweet, Ryan is a builder, and Krystal is a kindergarten teacher at the school.

He has an older brother, Kody, age nine, and a younger sister, Lilly, age four.

“He’s loving school,” said his mother. “He’s excelling with his studies and is very determined.”

All of that, at face value, would appear normal enough. And is. But Logan and his family have undergone a challenging situation and are still doing so.

Logan had completed classes at New Creations, a preschool affiliated with Fowlerville United Brethren Church and, at age five, was looking forward to attending kindergarten at Smith Elementary in September.

However, the young boy had some troubling symptoms, including swollen lymph nodes, a loss of appetite, bruising in his upper thighs, a pale complexion, and broken blood vessels on his skin.

He was taken to the doctor where blood work was done. On June 22 Logan was diagnosed with T-Cell ALL (Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia).

“This is a type of blood cancer that you either have it or you don’t,” noted Krystal. “There are no stages of severity or progression.”

The treatment, done at Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor, started out with regular infusions of blood and red blood platelets as well as chemotherapy.

“He had portals inserted under his skin in his chest to receive chemo and he also had spinals,” his mother noted.

This aggressive pattern continued until April of 2016. “It was a year of intense treatment,” said Krystal.

The intensity lessened when it was determined that the cancer was in remission. But its re-appearance is always a concern, so chemo treatments have continued and he is closely monitored.

Logan was able to remain at home for most of that period of time. However, when his body didn’t bounce back he would have to stay at the hospital for a few days and twice—in September and again in March—he remained for most of the month. It was in March that he visited with his fellow classmate, Cali Maifert-Smith, who was at Mott.

“He didn’t have an immune system due to the chemo,” noted Krystal, “so infection was a constant concern. When we went out in public, he wore a mask and needed to wash his hands all of the time.”

During that year, Logan did not attend classes at Smith. However, he did receive instruction and was able to complete his kindergarten requirements and advance with his class.

While he’s been going to school since last September and has been able, for the most part, to enjoy a boy’s normal lifestyle, treatment for the disease is part of his routine.

“We still give Logan chemo orally every day,” said Krystal. “Once a month we go to Mott where he receives the chemo in the chest portals and has the spinals.”

That monthly visit also involves drawing blood to make sure there are no cancer cells. “Every month we hold our breath,” said Krystal. “If they were to re-appear, we’d have to start this all over again.

“He recently started getting steroid shots,” she noted. “This is done to ramp up the body so if any cancer cells are hiding, it hopefully forces them to come out in the open and be treated with the chemo.”

Infection remains a worry and anytime Logan’s temperature hits 100.7 degrees or more, he has to go to Mott for a check-up. This past Christmas, he ended up spending a few days in the hospital as a precaution.

If no cancer cells are detected between now and October of next year (2018), then the ports can be taken out. However, regular blood work will continue. A patient, as a rule, needs to be cancer-free for five years before he or she is judged to be cured.

“The goal is to retrain the body on how to make healthy blood cells,” she said.

The Leukemia/Lymphoma Society provided the Sweets with some financial help to cover gas and parking expenses. Krystal noted that the organization also offers literature to help people better understand the various blood cancer diseases and has a web site that provides this information.

“They have support people you can talk to if you have questions,” she added, “and they sponsor events that allow you to meet other families going through this experience. In addition, they have special activities for children with leukemia. The money that’s raised for the Society also goes towards research and that’s important.”

Krystal expressed her gratitude for the support she and her family received from the school and community. “Students and staff sold ‘Love for Logan’ bracelets and tee-shirts to help us out. My husband and I both continued to work, but we still had to take a lot of time off during that year, particularly when Logan was in the hospital, so this helped.”

She also noted that people gave gas and restaurant cards and lent other assistance as well as moral support. “My co-workers were a great help, and Mr. Wedesky went to Mott to visit with both Logan and Cali when they were in the hospital,” she said.

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Ask the Michigan State Trooper

By Sgt. Michael Sura

In communication sometimes we use codes. A short system of rules that convert information such as letters, words, sound, images, or gestures into another form or representation. One reason for coding is to enable communication in places where ordinary plain language, spoken or written, is difficult or impossible. Places that may be difficult are places like sitting at the table with your family, next to your parent watching television, riding in the car and your mom asks you “What are you texting?” Why would kids need to text coded messages? Well obviously to keep parents in the dark about what they are talking about?

Sometimes we don’t want others to know where we have been or what we have been doing. What’s the big deal you may ask, I don’t need to know everything? I trust my kids; they would never do anything to make me worry. The big deal is someone may be talking about using drugs or alcohol without your knowledge, using codes. Even scarier is that if you are seeing signs of drug use or think there is a possibility, it may already be too late.

This question came in this week. Do I have the right to look at my kid’s phone? Do I have the right to look through my kid’s room? The answer is “YES!!!” without a doubt. Last I checked you’re the parent, and unless your child bought that 400-600 dollar smart phone, pays for the plan, pays rent, cooks their own meals, buys their own groceries and supports themselves, you have every right to look at that phone. You have every right to check their room. There is no expectation of privacy from your mother or father.

What do I look for on the phone, I’m not sure what I’m looking at? Here is a list of things to look for, these are some common codes used by kids to hide what they are really talking about.

@@@ or Pal = Parent alert, 9 = Parent watching, 99 = Parent stopped watching, MA = Mom Alert, PAW = Parents are watching, #-) = Wiped out partied all night, %\ = Hangover, :-d- = Heavy smoker, Hazel = Heroin, Pharming = Getting into medicine cabinets to find drugs to get high, Wings = heroin, White lady = cocaine or heroin, CID = Acid, 420 = Marijuana, Broken = Hungover from alcohol, 1174 = Party meeting place.

These are just a few. If you want further common codes, I encourage you to search on line internet acronyms and codes over the internet.

If you think your child, teenager, young adult, whatever you want to call them, may be using drugs or texting about it, start talking with them now. It is always a good time to start that conversation. The first step to keeping kids off drugs is to prevent them from ever starting.

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NOTICE TO IOSCO TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS:

The monthly Planning Commission meeting has been changed to March 7th, 2017 at 7 P.M. at the Iosco Township Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

All other meetings this year will be held on the normal day, the second Tuesday of each month, for the rest of the year unless otherwise specified.

Respectfully submitted,
Kailey Jenks,
Planning Commission Recording Secretary
(2-26 & 3-5-17 FNV)



Area couple announce graduation of Robert Leggett from Michigan State

Ray and Ruth Bessert are proud to announce the graduation of their grandson, Robert Leggett, from Michigan State University. Robert graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree with a minor in kinesiology. He is the son of Lori and the late Robert Leggett.

Trinity United Methodist Church hosting Craft Show on March 4

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IOSCO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Organizational Meeting of the Iosco Township Board of Review will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. at the Iosco Township Hall, 2050 Bradley Rd, Webberville, MI 48892.

The Board of Review will meet to hear appeals of 2017 assessments, by appointment, on Monday, March 13, 2017, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; on Tuesday, March 14, 2017 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 517-223-1836 during regular business hours or on Thursdays only 517-223-9545 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Resident and non-resident property owners may protest by letter. Letter appeals must be received by the last date of March Board of Review.

Tentative ratios and estimated multipliers for each class of property for 2017 are as follows:

CLASS	TENTATIVE RATIO	ESTIMATED FACTOR
COMMERCIAL	50.00	1.00000
INDUSTRIAL	50.00	1.00000
RESIDENTIAL	50.00	1.00000
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The inflation rate multiplier for use in calculating 2017 capped values is 1.009

Pete Miller
Secretary to Board of Review
Anne Allen
Assessor
(2/26, 3/5 & 3/12/2017 FNV)



Michigan Senate Report

By Joe Hune,
22nd District

The Peaceful Transition of Power

Once more, our nation witnessed one of our great traditions on Jan. 20 as President Trump and Vice President Pence were sworn into office at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The inauguration of a new president is an example to the world of our stability in government and the respect and admiration we have as a people for the rule of law and the Constitution.

Did you know that Inauguration Day wasn’t always held on Jan. 20? Prior to President Franklin Roosevelt’s inauguration in 1937, presidents were sworn in on March 4 starting with President George Washington’s second inauguration in 1793. March 4 is a significant day in our nation’s history as it was on March 4, 1789 that the U.S. Constitution became effective.

In 1937, in the wake of the adoption of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the inauguration date was moved to Jan. 20 to shorten the “lame duck” period between the election in November and the swearing in of new members of Congress and the leaders of the executive branch in January. Newly elected officials no longer needed the many months of time between November and March to transition to office in Washington due to advances in modern technology.

As March 4 approaches, please remember how fortunate we are to live in this great country that has many rich traditions, none greater than the peaceful transition of power that we witnessed during this past January’s inauguration. We are truly blessed to live in a country that respects the rule of law and adheres to the Constitution. If we turn our back on these important traditions, we lose the fabric that makes America truly great.

As always, if you have any questions or need information, please contact my office toll-free at 855-JOE-HUNE or email my office at SenJHune@senate.michigan.gov and my staff will be happy to assist you. My website, www.SenatorJoeHune.com, is also a good resource for information.

Acoustic Café to host concert by Annie and Rod Capps Band on March 3

Annie and Rod Capps Band will be performing at the Acoustic Café on Friday, March 3, at The Howell Opera House. Doors open at 7 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Livingston Arts Council.

On a musical journey that began in 1982, Annie and Rod Capps have earned sincere praise for their songwriting and musicianship, with two albums topping the Folk-DJ charts, multiple Detroit Music Award nominations, and as 2-time Kerrville New Folk Finalists (2012 & 2010).

Defining their “style” is not easy. It never ceases to be a moving target as they work continually to evolve with surprising new influences and inspirations, always striving for true musical and songwriting maturity. None-the-less, for more than 30 years they’ve been cultivating a symbiotic sound that reflects their deep and intuitive understanding of each other, delivering songs about broken things and poignant little ponderings with a rootsy vibe, a touch of twang and a soulful groove.

Open to the public, the cost is \$8.00 at the door, \$6.00 for Livingston Arts Council members.

Plainfield United Methodist to serve Chicken & Biscuit Supper on March 11

A Chicken and Biscuit Supper will be served at the Plainfield United Methodist Church, 17845 M-36, north of Gregory on Saturday, March 11, starting at 5 pm. Free will donation. Take outs available. All are welcome.

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Steve Horton Column

Unintended Consequences

Among the Lessons of Rachel Carson’s ‘Silent Spring’

Like many others, we maintain a bird feeder in our yard, keeping it stocked during the cold-weather months as well as during the summer. The feeder draws a diverse clientele—a couple of cardinals, an occasional blue jay, mourning doves, and black birds. But, by far, the largest group to show up is the house sparrows.

These birds, despite being small, are known for their aggressive and, at times, ruthless behavior. These traits have aided them in staking out territory. Further enhancing their cause is an ability to utilize human dwellings and outbuildings for nesting purposes and thrive in urban areas. They’re also known to confiscate the bird houses people have put up, even killing the young of other species that have already taken residence in those houses.

I have wondered as I watch the house sparrows flock to our feeder if, in our indiscriminate generosity, we’ve made it easier for them to survive and proliferate by providing them regular substance; an advantage they’ve used to either drive away or injure other birds.

If so, then it falls under the heading of ‘unintended consequences’.

UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES was certainly among the lessons that Rachel Carson offered in her landmark book *Silent Spring*. Published in 1962, Carson presented the case that both the overuse and misuse of pesticides, in particular DDT, were causing harmful and even deadly side effects beyond the intended victims. Using scientific and medical studies, she outlined how these chemical sprays and powders—spread on farm fields, forests and swales, city parks and residential lawns, as well as in marshes and along the edges of rivers and lakes---were adversely affecting birds, fish, and other small wildlife.

While the target of these pesticides--mosquitoes, weevils, worms, an array of other bugs, and a host of unruly weeds—were seen as detrimental to mankind, spreading disease and curtailing the quality and quantity of agricultural production, the chemicals were (said Carson) causing a good deal of collateral damage. Other insects, small creatures, and vegetation were being destroyed.

But, as Carson sought to point out, the more lethal outcome came over time, with the residue accumulating in the soil and water and, thus, getting into the eco-system. These pests and undesirable weeds were the food source, the first link in the food chain, for various smaller creatures. And the chemicals lingered where applied, or washed into the waterways or adjacent land, causing a longer-term and more widespread threat.

The residue, it seems, would build up in the bodies of fish and birds as well as amphibians and small animals, thus contaminating the food source for creatures further up the food chain. Man, she sought to point out, was not immune from this domino effect.

The evidence cited by Carson in her book showed a decrease in the reproduction success of these creatures, or abnormalities. In the case of birds, the egg shells became more fragile, resulting in fewer fledglings.

Carson also warned that using too much of these pesticides, and doing so in a haphazard and widespread manner, made them less and less effective. Nature, as we have come to better understand, has a survival strategy. While a spray might kill off nearly all of a certain undesirable insect or weed, there nearly always appear to be a few survivors. They have some trait that’s a little different from the majority of their kind that keeps them alive. When two of these survivors reproduce, the trait is passed on and, all too soon, a “super” pest has replaced the former one.

The same evolution has resulted in various germs becoming resistant to our antibiotics and cleansers; ones we thought we could control.

This past January, PBS aired a two-hour special, recounting Rachel Carson’s life and legacy. The narrators noted that a push-back to *Silent Spring* came swiftly from the chemical companies and the agribusinesses that sold these pesticides.

An effort to discredit both Carson and her findings were part of their strategy.

It was also noted that many of the scientists who worked for these firms (but not all) were dismissive of her and her findings. She was, after all, only a marine biologist with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

That’s, perhaps, an understandable reaction. These bright minds were creating a brave new world with products that helped prevent the spread of deadly diseases like malaria as well as increasing the supply of food. The possibility that there might be unintended consequences in this march of

progress was not a welcome consideration.

Also suggesting, as Carson did, that a large, well-heeled industry was “spreading disinformation” about the harmful side effects and that public officials were not exercising due diligence in their oversight was akin to poking a hornet’s nest.

Carson said it was not her contention that chemical pesticides never be used, but rather that a more judicious and cautious approach be taken and the situation be monitored. She also

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES *SYNOPSIS MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2017

*A synopsis is a brief summary of the motions that were made at the meeting. The complete set of minutes can be viewed on the web site at www.fowlerville.org

The Regular Village of Fowlerville Council Meeting was called to order by President Hill, at 7:36 p.m., in the Council Chambers.

Trustees present: Bell, Bielous, DeGrush, Heath, Mailloux and Schultheis. Absent: None. Also present: Clerk/Manager, Kathryn Arledge, Chief of Police, John Tyler and Village Attorney, Gordon Love.

MOTION DEGRUSH, SECOND BELL, TO REMOVE ITEM 6.e. FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA AND PLACE AS ITEM 9.h. UNDER NEW BUSINESS AND APPROVE THE AGENDA, AS AMENDED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND DEGRUSH, TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA OF ITEMS 6.a. THROUGH 6.i., TO REMOVE ITEM 6.e. FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA AND PLACE AS ITEM 9.h. UNDER NEW BUSINESS AND APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA, AS AMENDED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 17-01, A RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF C.Z. CARTAGE, INC., FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR A NEW FACILITY FOR A PERIOD OF TWELVE YEARS. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, HEATH, MAILLOUX, SCHULTHEIS, DEGRUSH, BIELOUS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND BIELOUS, TO APPROVE THE INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERIVLLE AND C.Z. CARTAGE, INC. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, BIELOUS, DEGRUSH, HEATH, MAILLOUX, SCHULTHEIS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE THE PERMANENT PUBLIC WATER MAIN EASEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE AND 195 NPD, LLC. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, HEATH, BIELOUS, DEGRUSH, MAILLOUX, SCHULTHEIS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BIELOUS, SECOND DEGRUSH, TO APPROVE THE PERMANENT PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE AND 195 NPD, LLC. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BIELOUS, DEGRUSH, SCHULTHEIS, MAILLOUX, HEATH, BELL AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

Discussion of the revised draft agreement between the Village of Fowlerville and the Fowlerville District Library.

Ms. Marion Cornet read aloud a presentation she had written and basically stated the Library agreed to move all of the utilities in the first place. With that being said, Village Council stated the discussion of the agreement was not necessary.

MOTION DEGRUSH, SECOND HEATH, TO INFORM THE RURAL FOWLERVILLE BROADBAND INITIATIVE GROUP THAT THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE IS IN SUPPORT OF THEIR EFFORTS, WITHOUT APPROVING THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND SCHULTHEIS, TO APPROVE THE OFFICER IN CHARGE POLICY, AS PRESENTED. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, SCHULTHEIS, MAILLOUX, HEATH, BIELOUS AND HILL. NAY: DEGRUSH. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND BIELOUS, TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 9:17 P.M., VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC
Village Clerk/Manager
(2-26-17 FNV)



**Legal Notice
Fowlerville Community Schools
7677 Sharpe Road, Suite A
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Procedure for Filling School Board Vacancy

The Fowlerville Board of Education will accept letters of interest and resumes for a vacant board position. The term will last from the date appointed until December 31, 2018. Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to the Board Secretary and must be received at the address below no later than Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.:

Sheila Burkhardt, Secretary
Fowlerville Board of Education
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To be eligible, a candidate must be a registered voter in the Fowlerville School District. In addition, a candidate must be 18 years of age; a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days; and a resident of the Fowlerville School District on or before the 30th day prior to the date of appointment.

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championed the idea of using more natural means of pest control. Over the ensuing decades, that's pretty much what's happened in agriculture. Farmers have found it more cost effective to be selective in their applications of the different insecticides and herbicides, as well as with fertilizers.

Measures have also been taken to create filter strips to prevent the residue from polluting the waterways. A similar effort is the wellhead protection program that seeks to keep contaminants from getting into the groundwater through abandoned water wells.

CARSON DID NOT LIVE LONG AFTER the publication of her book, dying in 1964 at age 56. Her legacy would be the growing environmental movement, including the creation of the U.S. Dept. of Environmental Protection in 1970 during the Nixon Administration.

But part of that legacy is the push-back. The efforts to discredit her and her work have continued, off and on, over the past half-century.

Her effectiveness with the book came, in part, to being a good writer, offering a compelling narrative, providing scientific information to bolster her claims, and (maybe most important of all) presenting an argument that made sense to a lot of people.

The book fit into growing concerns over the pollution of rivers and lakes. People could see the ill effects of industries dumping their wastes into nearby waterways or storing it in holding ponds where the contaminants leached into the groundwater. They also understood the problem of municipalities discharging raw or poorly treated sewage into rivers or the Great Lakes.

The growing concern extended to air pollution and the health problems and environmental harm it caused. Terms like smog and acid rain became part of the nation's vocabulary. People could see the dark plumes coming from the smoke stacks of factories and power plants as well as the exhaust fumes from thousands of vehicles and make the connection to respiratory ailments and wilted plant life.

Here in Michigan, during the 1970's, we had PCP, a fire retardant put accidentally into cattle feed, causing problems for livestock and presenting a threat to human health due to it getting into the food chain. The after effects of this contamination are still with us forty years later, evident in the label that warns us not to eat too many fish, particularly salmon, due to high levels of PCP being stored in their fatty deposits.

WE LIVE IN A WORLD OF TRADE-OFFS, measuring the good and bad, the safe course and the less certain one, the benefits and the ill effects. Nothing is fool proof or risk free. This is true with the chemicals used in public health and agricultural production. There are pros and cons that need to

be weighed. It is not necessarily 'either-or' or always "I'm right and you're wrong."

But when identifiable or potential threats to human health occur, then changes or moderation or caution are warranted. Such concerns should not be dismissed in a cavalier fashion, tossed aside in favor of current expediency. And, the consideration should not be limited to human consequences. The impact these dangers might pose or do pose to other of nature's creatures and to the habitat vital for their survival should also be part of the measurement. Again, the approach should not be limited to 'either-or' outcomes, but rather aimed at accommodation.

Rachel Carson used the metaphor, and also the potential reality, of a 'silent spring' for the title of her book. With words and facts she painted the image of a landscape devoid of nature's music. Her work succeeded because there was evidence of that image already in existence.

I've read where a host of creatures, large and small, are facing extinction. Unlike the house sparrow, they have not adapted well to human habitations and activities or to changing ecosystems and climate. In some cases, they are

victims to other species who are more aggressive or better equipped to survive.

The polar bears in the Arctic Ocean, with a melting Arctic ice cap, appear to be in trouble. Also under duress are the Bengal Tiger in India and the gorillas and giraffes of Africa; their numbers growing fewer and fewer as their respective habitats shrink in size.

The loss of these and other familiar creatures will probably not occur in our lifetime, but without a change in current practices or a helping hand, if the trajectory remains on course, a future generation might no longer see them except in a zoo or man-made natural preserve or in a photograph or on film.

Closer to home is the report that frogs, seemingly abundant in numbers, might also be in trouble. I find that an alarming scenario. Imagine if you will, driving along a country road on a warm spring evening and instead of the chorus of peepers permeating the night air, there is only silence—their distinct sound only an echo of memory.

This, too, might be among our list of unintended consequences if we are not both careful and vigilant.

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There will be a Special Board Meeting on March 31st, 2017, at 7:00 P.M., at the Iosco Township Hall, 2050 Bradley Rd., Webberville, MI. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this meeting, along with reviewing, receive Public input, and vote on proposed Township Annual Budget for the upcoming 2017-2018 fiscal year. Copies of the proposed budget will be available for viewing at the Township Hall during regular business hours of Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, from 1 to 5 PM, after March 27th, 2017, or at the Special Board Meeting. Written comments must be received by Daniel A. Delmerico, Clerk, at the Township Office on or before Noon of March 30th, 2017.

Persons with disabilities or hearing impairment need to contact the Township, in writing at least 1 week prior to the meeting, so that accommodations can be arranged to allow them to participate in the budget hearing.

Dan Delmerico
Iosco Township Clerk
(2-26 & 3-12-17 FNV)



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