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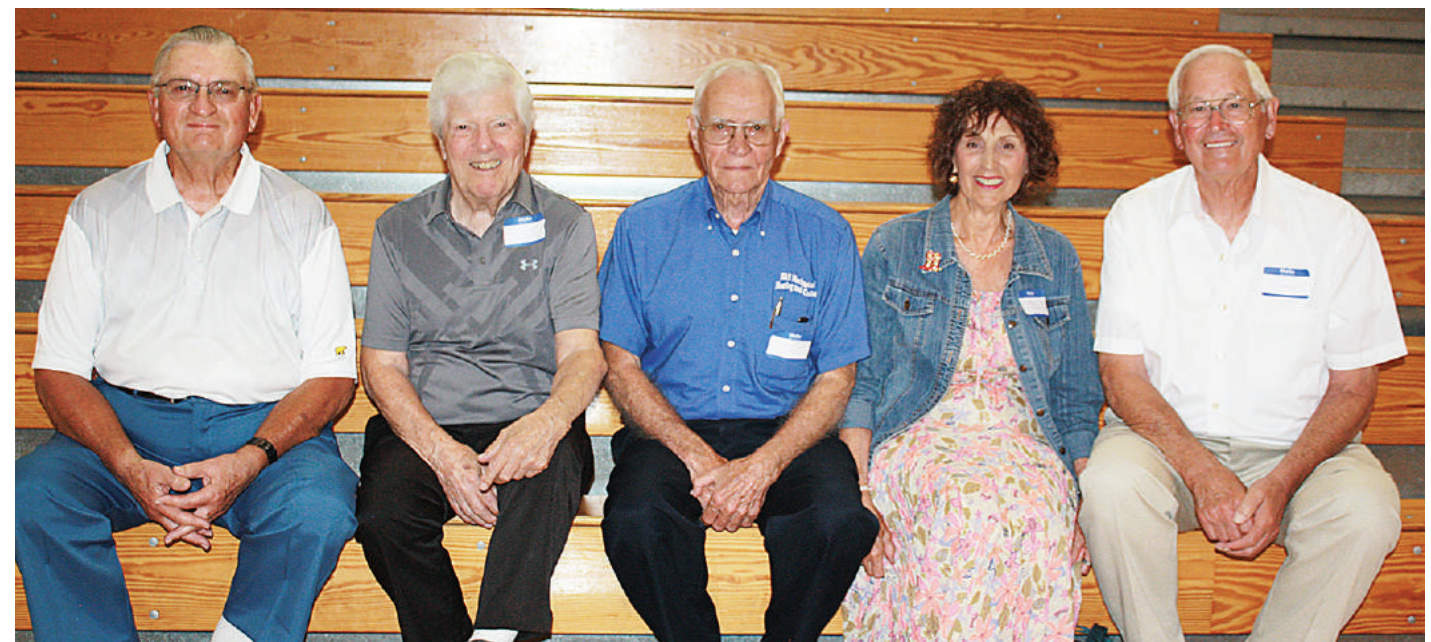
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Among those observing a special year were these members of the Class of 1952, gathering for their 65th year reunion. From left, were John Allen, Dick Haas, Wayne Copeland, JoAnne (Brower) Perkins, and Bill Judd.

Fowlerville High School Alumni Association holds 124th annual gathering

Into the history books goes the 124th annual gathering of the Fowlerville High School Alumni Association. Two hundred twenty-five alums and guests enjoyed dinner and a program held on Saturday, June 10, at the high school.

Richard Reyhl, age 100 and a member of the Class of 1936, returned again to greet family and friends. "While he's not the oldest living Fowlerville High alumnus, he is one of them," noted Alumni Association President Judy Recker when she introduced him during the program. She noted also that many in attendance had traveled from out-of-state, with two people coming from Canada.

Classes recognized were 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972. All of them were observing special reunions.

Emily Tersigni, Class of 2017, was also present and was introduced as the recipient of the Frank Abbott Memorial Scholarship.

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Members of the Bessert-Benjamin family were among those at the recent Fowlerville High School Alumni Banquet. From left were Norma (Bessert) Cole, Class of 1946; Bernard Bessert, Class of 1948; Marilyn (Bessert) Davis, Class of 1958; and Dennis Benjamin, Class of 1967. Dennis was attending his 50th year reunion. He is the class president and gave the toast to his class during the program.

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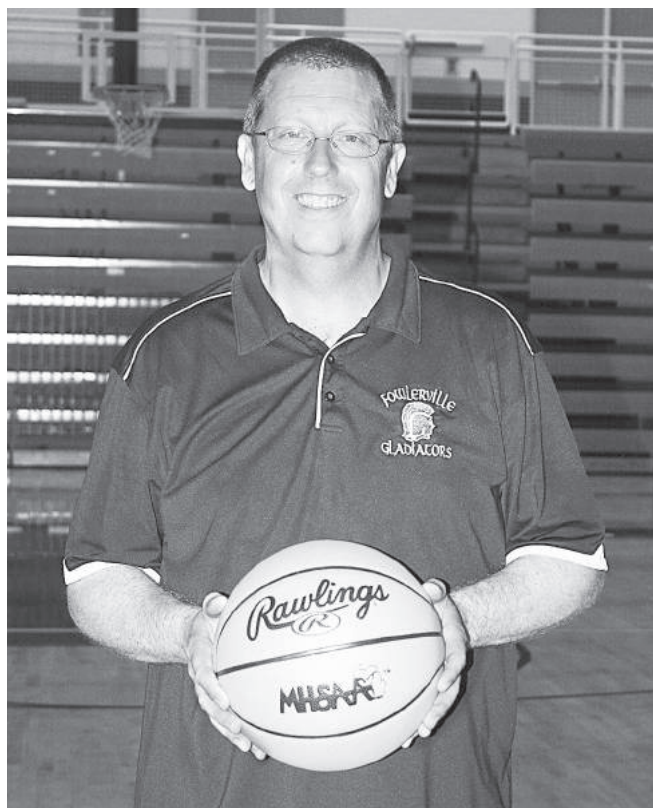
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Jim Jonas is the new Varsity Boys Basketball, moving up from having been the JV coach.

Longtime FHS teacher named as new boys varsity basketball coach

Longtime Fowlerville teacher Jim Jonas has been named as the new boys varsity basketball coach. Jonas takes over for Fred Hackett who served 15 years in that position.

“Coach Jonas has a track record of building winners,” stated Fowlerville High Athletic Director Brian Osborn in making the announcement. “As the girls’ basketball coach in 2002, Coach Jonas led the Gladiators to the Regionals, has twice qualified our boys’ tennis team for the State Finals, and has built a successful girls tennis program. Coach Jonas knows what it takes to be successful and how to develop talent through individual workouts and in the team setting.”

Jonas brings a familiarity with most of the players on the team, having been the junior varsity coach for the past few years.

“Coach Jonas is a fantastic coach and an even better person,” said Osborn. “We should all be excited to have a person of Jim’s character leading our young men. Jim’s knowledge of the game, player development, in-game adjustments that we have witnessed in previous years that are necessary to win and his ability to develop relationships will keep the future bright at Fowlerville!”

Coach Jonas said that he is looking forward to the challenge of building and maintaining a successful program both on and off the court for years to come.

He met last Monday, June 12, with players to discuss his mission, vision, core values and summer schedule.

Fowlerville High Varsity Baseball Team falls in regionals to Corunna, 3-1

Fowlerville High School’s Varsity Baseball Team fell to Corunna in the finals of Division 2 Regionals by a 3-1 score. The game was played at Eaton Rapids last Saturday, June 10.

Eric Fritz, who had earned a win earlier in the day in the opening round game against DeWitt, threw three shutout innings before leaving. The Cavaliers then scored a run in the fourth inning with a two-out RBI single and added two more runs in the fifth to take a 3-0 lead.

Fowlerville threatened in the sixth frame when they loaded the bases. However, they managed to get only one run from the opportunity, that coming on a sacrifice fly by Sam Browne. In the top of the seventh Josh Nabozny hit a double, but was tagged out trying to stretch it to a triple. No other Fowlerville batters reached base in their final at bat.

The Gladiators had reached the finals with a hard-fought 3-2 win over DeWitt. Fritz threw a complete game against the No. 5 ranked Panthers who had come into the game with 32 wins, including a recent one over the Glads in the Lansing Diamond Classic.

Fowlerville scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball.

The team played the regionals without the services of two of its top players, Nate Leonard and Wyatt Thomas, and without the presence of the head coach, Matt Hunt. The three of them had been ejected from a game played in the district tournament the week before. The coach was thrown out for arguing that the opposing catcher was blocking the plate, while the two players were ejected for running into the catcher as they attempted to score. Under MHSAA rules, they had to sit out the next playing date.

Both Leonard and Thomas have been top pitchers as well as hitters for the varsity.

Fowlerville finished with a 27-9-2 record. Corunna, meanwhile, lost their quarterfinal game last week against Chelsea.

Area students receive degrees from Western Michigan University

Two Fowlerville students and a Webberville student received their undergraduate degrees during the Spring Commencement Exercises at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, held on April 29.

From Fowlerville are Trevor J. Tersigni with a Bachelor Science in Nursing Degree, and Jake Michael Tholen with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Hydrogeology. Both graduated Magna Cum Laude.

From Webberville is Trenton Hawley with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Management.



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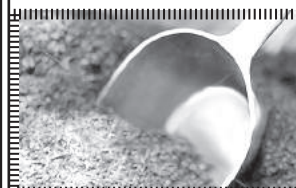
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Tickets on sale for Knights of Columbus dinner show ‘Murder in Margaritaland’

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The show is being put on by the Knights of Columbus and features a cast of 30 performers, including K of C members and others from the St. Agnes Parish. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. with the dinner and show starting at 6:30 p.m. Pictured here inviting the public to attend the dinner show are Jerry Corbat, the producer-director of the play, and Karl Weber. Tickets can be purchased by calling the St. Agnes office at 517-223-8684 or Jerry at 517-474-2002.

FACTO to meet on June 21 & discuss short and long-term goals

Upcoming Fowlerville Academic Creative Talented Organization (FACTO) meeting will be Wednesday, June 21st, from 6:30-8pm in Fowlerville. Contact- Barb Parker- joeparker@fnwusers.com or Susie Baumgartner- sbaumgartner@kw.com for location. Topic – Update on progress made by subcommittees on FACTO’s short and long term goals, specifically communication- increasing teachers and parents awareness, knowledge and opportunities for gifted, talented and creative students through staff in-services, materials at school open houses and school website updates. Parents/Teachers interested in supporting creative and talented students in FCS are welcome to attend.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED THAT THE HANDY TOWNSHIP BOARD ON JUNE 13, 2017, AT THE HANDY TOWNSHIP HALL AT 135 N. GRAND AVENUE, FOWLerville, MI 48836, HAS ADOPTED AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AS FOLLOWS:

AMENDMENT 1. AMENDMENT TO ZONING TEXT

1. Amendment to “CHAPTER 2, “GENERAL PROVISIONS,” Section 2.27 entitled “GREGORY ROAD INTER-CHANGE” shall be deleted in its entirety and reserved for future use. This amendment was adopted by the Handy Township Board on June 13, 2017, and shall have an effective date of seven days after publication. The Handy Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, and this amendment can be purchased, examined, or inspected at the Handy Township Hall, 135 N. Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, MI 48836, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Student of the Week – Michael Schartzter

Congratulations to this week’s Student of the Week, senior (and now graduate) Michael Schartzter. Michael’s family consists of his dad, Douglas, his mom, Lynn, and his sister, Celess. He loves Thanksgiving with his family because the food is just amazing and he eats it for weeks.

His schedule during the past school year was Emergency Response, Advanced Condition, AP Calculus, AP Physic, College Prep English, and History though Film. AP Physics was his favorite class because he “loves to learn about how the world works mechanically.” Mr. Vanhorn is also his favorite teacher because he admires the way he teaches and his compassion for his students.

One of his favorite things about FHS was that he was always around all of his friends. Having graduated, he will miss seeing them on a daily basis.

Michael was nominated by many of his teachers here at FHS.

Mrs. Conner stated, “Michael is amazing. He dresses for success on test days, always has a smile on his face, always speaks to teachers by name, and is so pleasant, so polite, and so cheerful. A welcome addition to class discussions and always willing to step to the plate. An amazing leader! On top of all that, in addition to what he was accomplishing at the school he has a busy afterschool job where he enthusiastically leads karate classes for youngsters. What an amazing role model and a top notch kid!”

Mrs. Hardenbrook commented, “Michael is an outstanding student in my College Prep English class. He always comes to class prepared and is outstanding in class discussions. His sense of humor is welcoming to my class and he is always nice and polite.”

During his afterschool hours, Michael participated in karate (he teaches karate to ages 3-14) and also enjoys playing the X-Box. Some of his favorites entails: movie: *Interstellar*; band: Logic; TV Show: *The Office*; book: *The Happiness Equation*; game: *Racket League*.

One of Michael’s friends, Autumn, had this to say, “Michael is the most outgoing and compassionate person I have ever met. He truly is an amazing man.”

Some of Michael’s ambition in life are to go to college, own a business, own a corvette, and travel to Australia. Michael felt honored and surprised to be nominated as the last Student of the Week for the 2016-2017 school year. Congratulations Michael and good luck after graduation!

Fowlerville Fire Department Report

Thursday, June 8th, at 7:51 p.m. the department was dispatched to a reported vehicle fire on I-96 in Handy Township. A second call, to a medical emergency on Killinger Road in Conway Township, was received at 10:18 p.m.

A medical emergency on Grand River Ave. in the Village was reported at 3:22 p.m., Friday, June 9th. At 10:03 p.m. personnel assisted at a medical emergency on Cass River Drive in Handy Township with a second medical emergency being at 10:28 p.m. on Chase Lake Road in Conway Township.

The department assisted EMS on Lance Lane in Handy Township at 7:02 p.m., Saturday, June 10th. Monday, June 12th, at 10:12 a.m. firefighters were dispatched to a medical emergency on Meadow Lane in the Village. At 11:41 a.m. personnel responded to a medical emergency on Grand River in Handy Township. The department was called for a compressor fire on Van Riper Road in the Village at 4:44 p.m. At 5:41 p.m. firefighters responded with an engine for coverage at Unadilla Township while their department was at structure fire. A brush fire on Gregory Road in Iosco Township was reported at 8:06 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13th, at 5:34 a.m. personnel responded to assist the ambulance on Robb Road in Conway Township. Firefighters were dispatched to extinguish a riding lawn mower fire on Moyer Road, also in Conway Township, at 1:00 p.m.

The department was dispatched to a personal injury auto accident on Fowlerville Road in Handy Township at 7:19 a.m., Wednesday, June 14th. At 5:21 p.m. low hanging power lines on I-96 in Handy Township were reported.

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Freshman Baseball

Tanner Larson - Tanner had a great season this year, and to add to that, he is very respectful. Tanner is the kind of kid a coach hopes to have on his team every year, helpful to the other players and fun to watch when he pitches. Good luck to Tanner in his future career of baseball.

Cole Deyo - Cole was chosen for athlete of the week for his love of the sport. Cole was a great player to have in center field this year, but we went a couple weeks without him as he went through a rough ankle injury. Cole still came to practice and traveled with the team to cheer on his teammates. But you can bet as soon as he was 100% again he came back and played great to finish out his freshman season.

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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Coach Billy Selvia was named as the new varsity girls basketball coach at Fowlerville High School.

New girls varsity basketball coach brings over 15 years of experience

The new Fowlerville High School varsity girls basketball coach, Billy Selvia, brings over 15 years of coaching experience to his position, including leading a successful AAU basketball program in the Flint area. He replaces Nick Douglass.

"Coach Selvia's passion and dedication for the game of basketball showed throughout the entire interview process," said Fowlerville High School Athletic Director Brian Osborn.

"Coach Selvia is excited to work with our group of girls to build on a highly competitive basketball program in Fowlerville that all will be proud of," Osborn added. "He will focus on relationships, building trust between players and coaches, basketball I.Q. and making sure the Gladiators have sound fundamentals. Coach Selvia will be a great addition to the Fowlerville Athletic Department and we look forward to many years of success on and most importantly off the basketball court. I am excited to get Coach Selvia in the gym working with our girls."

Though the season does not officially start until November, Coach Selvia will begin summer activities immediately and said that he looks forward to connecting with the returning players and any students in the district interested in playing basketball.

He met with the players last Tuesday for a quick meeting and then moved into an open gym session. Summer league games will begin this Monday, June 19.

Smith Elementary School News

IMPORTANT DATES:
The Smith office closed on June 16th and will remain closed until August 7th, 2017
Summer Office Hours will be 6:30am – 2:30pm
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- Fowlerville Community Schools is changing their re-registration process that happens in July and August with the hopes of making things more efficient, more financially responsible and move the process to a paperless method. The new method will require parents/guardians to log in to our MISTAR Parent Portal to complete their current students' re-registration in July and August. Once re-registration is completed in August you will be able to view your child's schedule and teachers. Each family will need to have access to the MISTAR Parent Portal to complete this process. If you do not remember your log-in credentials please go to <https://sisweb.resa.net/ParentPortal/default.aspx?id=47030> You can click the **Need your login information?** link and enter your email address to receive your pin and password. If you have any issues logging in, please send an email to connect@fowlervilleschools.org If you do not have Internet access at home, we will be announcing several dates in July/August that we will have a computer lab open on our campus to assist you.

2017/2018 New Student Registration – If you haven't already registered your new Kindergartener or you are just moving to this area, please stop by the Smith Office to register your child. Monday – Friday, 6:30 am to 2:00 pm until June 16th (Office Closed Over Summer) and then again beginning August 14th. Please bring required enrollment items with you which include state issued birth certificate, current immunization record, Kindergarten only requires vision screening (after age 3), and proof of residency (Driver License and 2 pieces of mail, a utility/phone bill, voter registration card, lease/purchase agreement, etc.) that shows your name and address together. You may 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, "Pre Enrollment" must be printed before going to the 2nd section, "Additional Forms", then print off 2nd section and bring printed packet with you to enroll. There are approximately 15 pages total.

DON'T FORGET TO SAVE THE FOLLOWING:

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 Box Tops 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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Fixing Our Eyes on Jesus

Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a huge crowd of witnesses to the life of faith, let us strip off every weight that slows us down, especially the sin that so easily trips us up. And let us run with endurance the race that God has set before us. (Hebrews 12:1-1)

In the verse above, the author of Hebrews encourages us to flee from sin so that we may run the race that God has set before us. He says: *We do this by keeping our eyes on Jesus, the champion who initiates and perfects our faith. Because of the joy awaiting him, he endured the cross, disregarding its shame. Now he is seated in the place of honor beside God's throne (Hebrews 12:2).*

How does one flee from sin in a culture where sin is widespread and where more and more people each day, turn away from God seeking after luxury, joy, and self-gratification through the accomplishment of worldly success? How do we fix our eyes on Jesus, when there are so many temptations and distractions trying to block our view? Sin has become so common in our culture today, until many folk have become desensitized to it. We see sin happening all around us and instead of being shocked as many were years ago, today we simply ignore it or surrender to it. In many ways, we have conformed to the ways of a sinful world, which is what Paul warned us against in Romans 12:2. *“Do not conform to the ways of the world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.”* Instead of fleeing from sin we welcome it into our lives with open arms.

In order to flee from sin, we should first understand exactly what is sin. Sin is any deliberate action, attitude, or thought that goes against God. You may think of sin as an obvious act, such as murder, adultery, or theft. Although that's true, sin is also wrongdoing that's far subtler and even unnoticeable at times, such as pride, jealousy, greed, or even worry. Sin includes both things we shouldn't have done, but did (sins of commission) and things we should've done, but didn't (sins of omission).

The three things that temps and draws more people into a life of sin than any other, is the quest to satisfy the desires of our flesh. As humans, we see things and want things we think will make us happy. But ultimately, no matter how much we accumulate or what achievements we earn, they never seem to be enough to satisfy our inner cravings for more. We never seem to get enough, because what we are looking for, and what our soul really needs, cannot be found in stuff and worldly accomplishments.

Unfortunately for us, our effort to achieve the things we think we want and deserve, steal precious time away from seeking after God and developing the relationship he wants to have with us. We can't keep our minds fixed on Jesus if

we continue to let other things get in the way.

As I reread this passage of scripture and meditated on what God was saying to me, I came out of it knowing that I have a long way to go before I can say, “my eyes are totally fixed on Jesus. I thought about the many ways that I sin against God by not obediently following what he prompts me to do in my daily life. I know I need to spend more time in prayer. I know I need to be a better steward of the blessings I receive from him. I know need to spend more time reading the scriptures and less time playing “Words with Friends,” or other word games that only take up my time and have absolutely no eternal value. “I know! I know! I know! But I don't! I don't! I don't! I don't!”

But I have not lost hope nor have I given up. I get hope from knowing that Jesus faced the same temptations that I face, yet he was successful in his mission to fulfill every prophecy that was written about him. He was able to endure the cross and its shame because he knew the joy of his heavenly reward was far greater than anything this world has to offer. He knew that the seat of honor waiting for him in heaven was everlasting, and not some temporary position which would soon be forgotten.

Jesus was able to do all he did because he kept his eyes on the Father. He was able to do so because, 1. His Father was the most important person in his life and above all else, he wanted to please him. 2. He loved his Father with all that was in him. 3. He spent long hours in prayer seeking wisdom and guidance from his father. Jesus set the scale for us.

If we love God with our whole heart, and seek to please him above all else; if we spend our time in communication with him, listening for the wisdom, guidance and direction we need to sustain us in our daily walk with him, we can be successful in our desire to keep our eyes fixed on Jesus.

The more time we spend in prayer with him the more he will be able to transform us from the inside out, so we will no longer be sidetracked or distracted by the sinful temptations of this world, because our hearts and minds will be focused on Jesus, *“the one who initiates and perfects our faith.”*

The Bible makes it clear that if we want to be faithful disciples of Jesus, we have to be all in. This means we cannot divide our attention to focusing on anything other than what brings honor and glory to God. We must put to death the things of the flesh so the desires of the spirit can flourish and blossom in us, producing much fruit for Jesus and the Kingdom of heaven.

It will not be easy to turn away from things I enjoy and giving up certain luxuries and comforts I have gotten accustomed to, but I know that I cannot have it both ways.

I know I can no longer let my desire for things of the flesh, control my behavior. I cannot continue to try and serve two masters, “me” and “God”. My fleshy desires have to die so that the Christ in me can live.

Keep your eyes on Jesus and you will be amazed at the peace you experience and things you can accomplish in his strength. Blessings.

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Ask the Michigan State Trooper

By Sgt. Michael Sura

For centuries we have heard stories of angels protecting, guarding, and helping those in need. Angels were sent to complete these missions on earth according to some stories, but here is the question - can anyone be an angel? I think angels are helping every day. Think about it-- a person who helps another person may seem to be an angel to the person they helped. The simplest act that was easy for you to do



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The Michigan State Police have joined almost 200 police departments in the Angel Program, to assist people struggling with addiction and reduce drug demand. This program is a pre-arrest diversion program. The Angel Program allows someone with a drug addition to walk into a state police post to seek help for their addiction, without fear of arrest or investigation.

As of this month, the Michigan State Police is expanding this program to the Brighton Post and is seeking volunteers who wish to provide support to participants, including transportation to treatment centers.

Interested volunteers must complete an application available from the post. Volunteers must be 21 years of age or older, have reliable transportation, a valid driver's license and live within one hour of the post, among other requirements. We are looking for reliable and compassionate individuals with flexibility. Angels must have a registered, insured vehicle in good operating condition.

An Angel must provide reliable contact information and a schedule of availability. Angels will receive training prior to any assignments, and will be reimbursed for mileage and meals. The most important qualities of Angels are compassion and being non-judgmental. An Angel must be a listener and understand the mission is to set this person on the right track.

Some people want help but don't know where to seek it. Now the Michigan State Police has given these people a starting point. We need help getting them to places where they can continue the start to recovery. For further information on this program contact the Michigan State Police Brighton Post at 810-227-1051.

We are calling all Angels.

If you have any questions or comments, please email them to askatrooper12@gmail.com, or mail them to Ask a Trooper, Michigan State Police – Brighton Post, 4337 Buno Road, Brighton, MI 48116.

VINA Community Dental Center holding golf outing on July 21

VINA Community Dental Center is holding its 4th Annual Golf Outing on Friday, July 21, at the Majestic at Lake Walden in Hartland. The first 18 holes wind around the lovely spring-fed Lake Walden. A continental breakfast, lunch on the course, dinner, great games and prizes will combine for a day full of fun. Registration begins at 7:30am, Shotgun at 9am.

VINA relies on these fundraisers for income to provide basic dental care for roughly 2000 low-income, uninsured patients in Livingston County. We appreciate your support! Hurry and sign up for the early bird special ticket price! <http://www.golfoutingpro.com/event/vina>
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Michigan Senate Report

By Joe Hune, 22nd District

Summer Safety Tips

We all know that Michigan is a great place for summer living, but did you know that Michigan is home to over 11,000 inland lakes, 3,200 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, and over 1,300 miles of state trails? With the summer season right around the corner, many of us are gearing up to enjoy Michigan's great outdoors.

As summer and boating season kick off, I'd like to remind you of some summer safety tips to help make this summer a safe one.

I know that many of you have heard this before, but it cannot be stressed enough how important it is to wear a life jacket when boating. Seventy-eight percent of boating deaths in 2014 were due to drowning, and 84 percent of the victims were not wearing a life jacket. Even if you think you're a strong swimmer, and you are not in a situation where it is legally required to wear a life jacket, it is important that you keep a life jacket on board with you at all times in case of an emergency. It is against the law in the state of Michigan to not have a life jacket for each person aboard a boat.

Another way to stay safe out on the river or lake this year is to enroll in a boater's safety course. Those born after July 1, 1996 must have a boating safety certificate if they wish to operate a motorized vessel on a body of water. It is recommended that you take the course even if you were born prior to that date. Seventy-seven percent of boating deaths occurred on boats where the operator had no instruction, and only 12 percent of deaths occurred where the operator had received a nationally approved boating safety certificate.

Finally, remember to stay hydrated and use sunscreen this summer. Make sure to take a bottle of water with you when you head out on the lake, river or trail to avoid becoming dehydrated. Always use sunscreen to protect against dangerous UV rays. Dehydration can impair your judgment and motor skills, and in extreme cases, it can be fatal. And lack of sunscreen can result in serious burns to the skin that could lead to skin cancer. Parents, be sure to monitor your kids while they enjoy outdoor time this summer as infants and young children are more likely to become dehydrated.

Michigan is a great state for enjoying the summer season. For those looking for summer activities across the state, or even vacation ideas, contact my office to receive a Pure Michigan Travel Guide. The guide is full of information on things to do in Michigan all summer long.

As always, if you have any questions, or would like a Pure Michigan Travel Guide for a list of places and activities to visit around the state this summer, please contact my office toll-free at 855-JOE-HUNE or email my office at SenJHune@senate.michigan.gov. My website, www.SenatorJoeHune.com, is also a good resource for information.

IS YOUR CHILD READY FOR KINDERGARTEN OR 1ST GRADE?

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While teaching 100's of preschoolers and kindergarteners over the last 14 years we have discovered one critical key to success for not only school but for the rest of their lives

Here is the key: Your child's first day in school is **HUGE!** It will pretty much dictate how they do for the rest of their academic career! If your child is ahead of her peers she will stay ahead and love school. Kids that start off behind their peers almost never catch up and like school less.

Along with falling behind they can sometimes get inaccurately "labeled" as unable to focus, hyperactive or extremely shy. We have wonderful teachers in our elementary schools but partially because of the overwhelming academic curriculum they do not have the time or resources to teach the needed basic behavioral skills to your child. Young children really need to have these skills **BEFORE** they start kindergarten.

As a result we are seeing more kids struggle through kindergarten. We have talented hard working kindergarten teachers in our community but increasingly they are needing to just give their students the benefit of the doubt and pass them on to first grade hoping they succeed.

The missing skills we are talking about are centered around **"Self-Regulation"**.

Self-regulation is the ability to monitor and manage emotions, thoughts, and behaviors. It's what helps children focus their attention on learning when they might be distracted by others, upset by a problem, or excited about an upcoming event.

When humans are first born they have little control of their reaction to their emotions and feelings. When they are hungry or uncomfortable they cry. As they get older they need to be able to regulate their response and not just react to their emotions. For example, when they get mad they cannot just hit

others. Or, when they are playing with others they may need to share when they do not want to. They may have to focus and listen while being distracted.

These skills are not just required for success in young children. Later they help teens and adults resolve conflict, problem solve, think independently, participate and get along with others.

So how do you help your child? Just copy what we do. At our school we like to use the term "accelerating their lives". We want our students to experience things at five years old that most kids do not experience until they are in high school. A good example of this is public speaking. While our students practice speaking and performing in front of a group at an early age, many kid's first experience is that speech class in high school!

Children learn by "doing" and repetition. So here is what you can do. Intentionally look for experiences that practice self-regulating skills. Things like having to listen to instructors and coaches. Handling distractions. Placed in emotional situations like getting frustrated or making a mistake. Expose them to stress, failure and hardship regularly. Working with partners and on a team. Get them involved with making decisions and making choices. Place them in situations where they have to help others and eventually in leadership positions.

Anyways I hope this helps. Like I always tell our parents *"You only get one chance to start kindergarten!"*

Yours for Rock Solid (and school ready) Kids,




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Caleb Jenkins Column



Three Positives of Education

Last week, I pointed out what I saw as some of the basic problems in our modern American education system. Since I have by this point used a couple of articles to talk about the wrongs in education, I thought that it would be a good idea to spend a little bit of time examining the benefits and good parts of learning. The inherent benefits of professional education as it applies to our daily lives are pretty obvious. To survive and thrive in this fast-paced environment, we need a solid educational foundation. That being said, not everyone is going to have the same level of understanding and proficiency in each subject area, and that is okay. Each person has his or her own skills and specialties on which he or she focuses. However, it is wise to be capable in a wide range of topics.

For example, my higher education path is one of social sciences, so in order to graduate I do not have to take more advanced math classes. While I am certainly not disappointed about avoiding the more complicated math studies, I am thankful for the mathematical training that I have received since it is something that is needed on a daily basis. When I was just a little kid, my dad taught me that I should do my best to be a well-rounded individual. When I didn't want to do a particular science project or wanted to skip over some English assignment, I had to stick with it because I knew that having that overall understanding would be beneficial. As I like to put it: jack of all trades, master of some.

And that is the other reason that education is so great. We get to specialize and be "masters of some." Sure, we learn a little bit about a wide range of topics, but then we get to pick a certain area or a small combination of different subjects where we want to focus our time and energy. The part of Thomas More's *Utopia* that was perhaps the most shocking was the lack of freedom in education and complete socialistic control of the learning process. *Utopia* was published in 1516, and to greatly simplify it, it told about a fictional location that was under absolute and strict control of the government. One of the ways that the governing authority directed the populace was by determining at birth what their jobs would be in life. Once they were assigned a trade, they had to devote all their education and work to succeeding in that given task. With the freedom provided to us as Americans, we don't have to worry about that. We get to decide for ourselves what we want to study and what specialties we want to learn.

Learning the basic skills of life and then delving into a particular field are certainly worthwhile endeavors and positive attributes of education. However, I would be remiss if I did not recognize the teachers, administrators, and all other contributors to our schools and colleges. After all, they are the ones who facilitate the learning experience in the first place, so it would be difficult to even have this conversation about

the benefits of education if they did not do their job well. Training and preparing people for the future is an enormous responsibility, and the actions of these individuals largely determine whether or not the students emerge properly trained

Applications now available for 'Homemaker of the Year' Contest

The Fowlerville Family Fair will soon be here and the deadline is nearing for getting your entries in for Open Class judging. Those doing so can also enter the Livingston County 'Homemaker of the Year' Contest.

This contest is open to all county residents, ages 18 and older. Contestants, however, must enter and show in five of the nine Open Class categories that are judged at the fair: Baked Goods, Floriculture, Photography, Canned Goods, Gardening, Sewing, Crafts, Needlecrafts, and Painting.

In addition, a contestant must enter in Department 99, Section 241, Class 999- Homemaker of the Year. Note: There is a \$10 fee to enter Open Class exhibits. All Open Class entries are due by July 1, 2017.

'Homemaker of the Year' applicants must provide a completed application, a photo of themselves, and their 2017 Open Class entry form. Deadline for entering the Homemaker Contest is July 20, 2017.

An application can be obtained by calling the fair office at 517-223-8186, emailing the staff fair@fowlervillefamilyfair.com, or going to the web site www.fowlervillefamilyfair.com

Since homemakers often have either fulltime homemaking careers or a combine them with a job, each entry is required to write an essay and reflect on how you cope with some of the challenges of our complex and rapidly-changing world. Please include an answer to the following questions in your essay:

- What are some aspects of homemaking that you enjoy?
- Do you take time for yourself? How do you use this time?
- What are the two most important values that you want to pass onto future generations?

Also, explain the importance of the Fowlerville Family Fair to the community and include details on your volunteer participation and any involvement in social organizations, school, church and community. Also list any leadership positions you now have or have held.

The winner will be the contestant who earns the most points: 25 points for written essay, 100 points for interview with the judges, 25 points for ribbon values—1st place 5 points, 2nd place 4 points, and 3rd place 3 points.

Each contestant will be interviewed on Sunday, July 23. You will receive a call as to the time and place for your interview. The winner will be announced during the 'Family Kickoff' Program on Monday, July 24, being held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Finlan Gazebo.

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Beautiful custom built Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a fabulous setting on 4.3 country acres. Spacious open floor plan with loads of natural light through all the large windows, gourmet kitchen with granite counters, large island and newer stainless steel appliances. Great room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, nice master suite with jetted tub and dual closets, finished walk-out gives this home over 3,000 sq.ft of living space. Large composite deck and oversized 2 car garage for all your storage needs. A Must See! \$319,900.

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Coughran School part of area history
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On the Fowlerville Fairgrounds, nestled beyond the Midway, to the west of the livestock barns and the show arenas, is a delightful reminder of Livingston County’s history. Eight buildings, all over 100 years old, have been moved from various areas of this county to the Livingston Centre Historic Village.

In 1989, the first building was moved in; the Coughran School, originally near Owosso Road at Chase Lake Road in Conway Township, was lifted from its foundation and transported via flatbed truck to its current location on the fairgrounds. It was opened for display and tours in July, 1990. The building remains in the same condition as it was in the 1920’s, when it was modernized to the requirements of that era. The school was officially listed as Conway Fractional

School #10; while it was located in Section 25 of Conway Township, one half mile north of the township line, it also served a small portion of Cohoctah Township.

Originally, it had two entrance doors in the front where boys and girls were separated for the hours of education. The doors were removed during the 1920’s renovation and chemical toilets were installed in what had been the cloakrooms. It was also converted from wood-burning heat to coal. Electricity was added and small windows in the back were replaced with a large wall of windows, an example of developing attempts to improve educational settings for rural students.

Built in 1882 on land deeded to Thomas Purdy (a copy of the deed can be found in the Carnegie Library Archives in Howell) by the first supervisor of Conway Township John Coughran, it remained in the Purdy Family until 1957. The family home on the land had been occupied by Mr. Purdy’s



daughter; she never married and lived in her there until she died at age 88.

The school was sold in 1963 to the same family that had purchased the farm a few years earlier. They continued using it for farm storage until they donated it to the village in 1988. Because of a grant received in the 1980’s from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Fowlerville Agricultural Society created the Livingston Centre Historical Village and commissioned a sub-committee to oversee future development of a site with historic significance. The spelling of the village is an acknowledgement of the original spelling used when Livingston County was being created in the first half of the 19th century.

The school, and the rest of the Village, will open each afternoon of Fair Week (and during other events held on the fairgrounds throughout the summer and fall) when docents give free presentations on its history. Many fairgoers take the opportunity to rest, away from the July sun---and find a treasure trove of local history. The building is also used for events during other months by school groups, local clubs, and community organizations. It was even used at one time by Wade Shows for the schooling of its employees’ children during fair week (documented by Brighton Argus and Livingston County Press, July, 1999).

The Fowlerville Family Fair opens July 24 and runs all week. Plan a few minutes to visit the Livingston Centre Historic Village and learn more about how early county residents learned, worship, traveled, worked and lived between 1850 and 1920.

Area Church Listings



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AMENDMENT 1.

AMENDMENT TO ZONING TEXT

1. Amendment to “CHAPTER 9, “NSC-NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT,” Section 9.3 entitled “PERMITTED USES” a new subsection K shall be added that shall read as follows:

K. Single family homes in existence at the time of the adoption of this subsection.

This amendment was adopted by the Handy Township Board on June 13, 2017, and shall have an effective date of seven days after publication.

The Handy Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, and this amendment can be purchased, examined, or inspected at the Handy Township Hall, 135 N. Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, MI 48836, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Laura A. Eisele,
Township Clerk
(6-18-17 FNV)



CLASS OF 1967—Observing their 50th year reunion were, front row, from left, Linda Tobia, Judy (Miner) Forster, Sally (Robb) Mooney, Bill Rife, Lee Winegar, Charlene (Elwell) Steele; second row, Fred Konopaska, Roy Lynn, Cherie (Redfield) Mollison, Dennis Benjamin, Clara (Watters) Croslin, Olga (Driver) Robertson; third row, Suzette (Eggleston) Horton, Doug Burnie, Mary (Skym) Burnie, Wanda (Vogt) Slick, Susan (Tait) Lasswell, Sandy (Donaldson) Helzerman, Sandy (Schlarb) Rock; fourth row, Cecelia (Turner) Ebert, Jim Rudnicki, Dixie (Maxwell) Rudnicki, Pamela (House) Greve, Barb (Ganton) Tannar, Sandra (Hale) Nelson; fifth row, Renee Lounsberry, Judy (Hughes) Shaffer, Maureen (Kingsley) Paschke, Linda (Warner) Danders, Nancy (Ridley) Murrison, Carol (Becker) Ling; sixth row, Dave Silver, Bob Carson, Duane Hoisington, Gerald Reed, and Dane Sorensen.

Fowlerville High School Alumni continued

A 15-minute DVD of Fowlerville School photos dating from 1952-54 was shown throughout the evening. The DVD was made from slides which have been stored in Alumni ‘Stuff’ at the school. Next year more highlights are expected to be available for viewing.

Following the meal, a business meeting and re-election of the current board of officers took place. Then speakers from each of the classes observing special reunions gave a toast.

The evening ended when a large group of former cheerleaders assembled at the front of the cafeteria and led the crowd in a rousing singing of the school fight song, ‘Gold & Purple’.

Plans are being made to have an Alumni Facebook page managed by Nancy (Fair) Myers. Contributions to the FHS Alumni Scholarship Fund are encouraged. Recker noted that the board is working to accumulate enough money to establish a Scholarship Foundation, with future scholarships awarded from the interest on the money.

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CLASS OF 1972: Observing their 45th year reunion were, from left, front row, Sharon Freyaldenhoven, Al Smith, Doreen (Turner) Smith; second row, Bobbie (Stewart) Sorensen, David Branch, Lauri (Esch) Schmidt, Ritch Lewis; third row, Karen (Johnson) Gorski, Deb Klein, Raye Horton, and Wendy (Copeland) Lewis.



These graduates from the 1940's era include, from left, front row, Bob Ruttman, Class of 1943; Ruth Berry, Class of 1947; Margaret (Defreese) Van Alstine, Class of 1948; Margaret (Reyhl) Skym, Class of 1942; Evelyn (Hughes) Fogle, Class of 1942; back row, Joyce (Stephens) Yerks, Class of 1947; Waneta (Klein) Dorrance, Class of 1947; Clinton Skym, Class of 1941; Merlan Klein, Class of 1945; and Arnold Rowse, Class of 1945. The four members of the Class of 1947 were observing their 70th year reunion, while the two ladies from the Class of 1942 were there for their 75th year reunion.

Fowlerville High School Alumni Association holds annual gathering on Saturday, June 10



CLASS OF 1957. Observing their 60th year reunion were, from left, front row, Nancy (Lound) Salmon, Darwin Liverance, Doris (Schultz) Bowers, Paul Zarkovich, Gary Eaton, Sue (Hicks) Reynolds; second row, Deanna (Wise) Cruse, Margaret (Fargey) Daran, Sandy (McClure) Shooter, Nathaniel Terry, Janice (Papworth) Lennert; third row, Dennis Judd, Charles Tesch, Carol (Budzek) Bowers, Mary Ann (Miller) Waltz, Ken Monroe; fourth row, Margaret (Johnson) Kennedy, Joe Cook, John Wakefield, and Gertrude (Epley) Genei.



CLASS OF 1962: Observing their 55th year reunion were, from left, front row, Mary (Wilkinson) Hotelling (with sign), second row, Karen (Herbert) Barbour, Janet (Canfield) Rivers, Daune (Steinacker) Holdcraft, Hank Vaupel; third row, Jan Redfield, Ed Helzerman, Fred Palmerton, Linda 'Toad' (Lloyd) Underhill, Jim DeForest; fourth row, Dean Snider, Marilyn (Yago) Wilber, and Judy (Epley) Recker.

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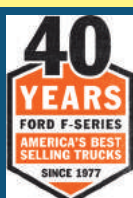
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Richard Reyhl, age 100, once again attended the Fowlerville High School Alumni Association. He is a member of the Class of 1936 and was the oldest alumnus in attendance. Joining him were these members of the Reyhl family. From left were Duane Reyhl, Doris Hallock, Richard Reyhl, Clinton Skym, Margaret (Reyhl) Skym, Mary Burnie, Doug Burnie, Tamarra Burnie, and Carra Burnie.



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KREEGER WILL NOT BE POSTING CLASS LISTS IN AUGUST. PARENTS WILL HAVE TO RE-REGISTER THEIR STUDENTS ON THE MI-STAR PARENT PORTAL. SEE BELOW FOR MORE DETAILS.

Fowlerville Community Schools is changing their re-registration process that happens in July and August with the hopes of making things more efficient, more financially responsible and move the process to a paperless method. The new method will require parents/guardians to log in to our MISTAR Parent Portal to complete their current students' re-registration in July and August. Once re-registration is completed in August you will be able to view your child's schedule and teachers. Each family will need to have access to the MISTAR Parent Portal to complete this process. If you do not remember your log-in credentials please go to <https://sisweb.resa.net/ParentPortal/default.aspx?id=47030>

You can click the **Need your login information?** link and enter your email address to receive your pin and password. If

you have any issues logging in, please send an email to connect@fowlervilleschools.org. If you do not have Internet access at home, we will be announcing several dates in July/August that we will have a computer lab open on our campus to assist you.

****If your family does not have a parent/guardian email address in our records and therefore will not have access to parent portal. Please stop in to one of your child's school offices and give the administrative assistants your current email address so that you will be able to complete this process. If you do not have Internet access at home, we will be announcing several dates in July/August that we will have a computer lab open on our campus to assist you.

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Barbara Ann Dolan

Barbara Ann Dolan (Dickson) age 73 of Fowlerville, Michigan, passed away on June 9, 2017.

The funeral service was held at 10 am June 14, 2017 at St. Agnes Catholic Church. Visitation took place at 2pm – 4 pm and 6 pm – 8 pm at Herrmann Funeral Home, Fowlerville Michigan on June 13. Burial immediately followed the funeral services at Mt Olivet Cemetery.

Barbara was born in Arkansas on December 19, 1943. She graduated from Bentley High School in Livonia. Barbara was married to Henry Dolan on November 17, 1962. They were married 54 years.

Barbara worked at for Citizens Insurance Company for 31 years. She enjoyed quilting, crocheting, and spending time with her family.

Barbara is survived by her husband Henry, her daughters: Jean (Kurt) Christenson, Judi Dolan, Carol (Nelson) Root, her grandchildren: Zak Richardson, Jenna Christenson, Jeremy Christenson, Brett Kennedy, Holly Campbell, Heather Ziegman and her 6 great grandchildren and other family and friends.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to a kidney-related foundation. Please send the family a condolence at pjherrmannfuneralhome.com

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Herrmann Funeral Home of Fowlerville.

Janet (Cameron) Heinrich

Janet (Cameron) Heinrich, age 77, of Fowlerville, MI went to be with her “Big Man” on the morning of Sunday, June 11, 2017. She was married to Ralph Heinrich, Sr. in 1959 and together they had three children: Ralph Heinrich (Cammie), Julie Arnold (Doug), and Mark Heinrich (Susan).

She was preceded in death by her parents: Lyle & Ella Jean, sister & brother in-law: Bea & Daniel Nygren, brother in-law: John Howe, in-laws: Harold & Velma Heinrich, and dear friends and family. Janet will be loved and remembered by her seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and family and friends who she lived for throughout her life.

The funeral service was held at 11:00 am on Thursday, June 15, 2017 at Hermann Funeral Home in Fowlerville. Visitation took place at the funeral home Wednesday, June 14, from 4-8 p.m. and the morning of the funeral from 10-11 a.m. Arrangements by Herrmann Funeral Home. Please send the family a condolence at pjherrmannfuneralhome.com

Upcoming Programs at the Fowlerville District Library

All Programs are intended for Fowlerville School District residents only unless otherwise stated.

Registration usually opens 2 weeks prior to the event. Follow us on Facebook & www.fowlervillelibrary.org. Phone: 517-223-9089

Pokémon Go Safari: Wednesday, June 21st at 6pm-8pm

All Ages. Grab your devices and meet outside the library for a Pokémon Go competition! Compete against your friends to walk the most kilometers, catch the most Pokémon, and hatch the most eggs during the time limit! Feel free to walk or ride a bike. **Register in person to attend. Registration begins June 7th. Children 12 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Teens 13 and older must have a signed Program Permission Form or be accompanied by an adult.*

Beyond the Book: Hidden Figures: Thursday, June 22nd at 6:30pm

Adults. Featuring a book and its film adaptation. Movie will begin at 6:30pm, followed by discussion. Movie-style refreshments will be served. **Register in person to participate. Registration begins June 1st. Books will be given while supplies last.*

Movie on the Library Lawn: The Lego Batman Movie: Friday, June 23rd at about 9pm

All Ages. Join us at the library for an exciting outdoor movie experience! Movie will begin at about 9pm, or whenever it becomes dark enough. Movie is rated PG. **Drop in event. Weather Permitting: this program may be cancelled depending on the weather. Check our website www.fowlervillelibrary.org and our Facebook page for updates closer to the program.*

Summer Reading Program Kickoff: Wednesday, June 28th at 11am

All Summer Reading Program participants are invited. Join us for a variety of summer reading activities and games, including presentations by the DNR and Potter Park Zoo. Reading Logs will be distributed after the presentations. **This program may be held off-site. Check our website www.fowlervillelibrary.org and our Facebook page for updates closer to the program.*

Beyond the Book: We Bought a Zoo: Thursday, July 13th at 6:30pm

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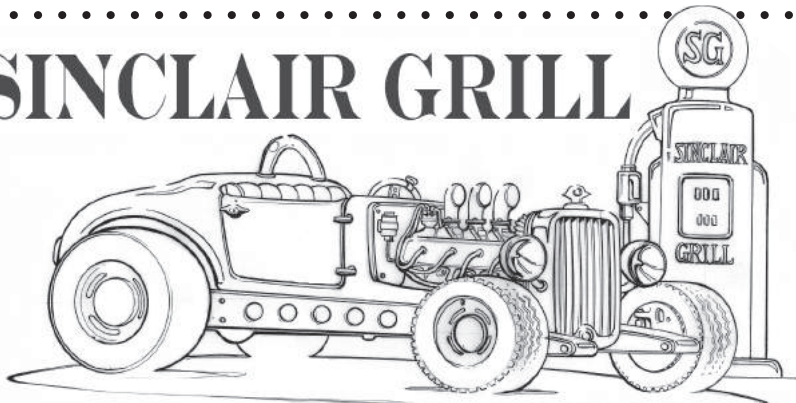
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**LEROY TOWNSHIP
BOARD MEETING
PROPOSED MINUTES
SYNOPSIS OF MEETING
June 6, 2017**

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor, Griffes at 7:00 p.m.

Board Members present: E. Griffes, W. Whitehead, R. Hamlin, R. Scott Diederich, L. Benjamin. All present.

Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motions:

Approve minutes of May 2, 2017 Board meeting, as presented.

Approve 2017 Local Road Work Projects.

Approve McKenna Associates, Inc. outline for the Scope of Work to Create a Parks & Recreation Plan, for \$2,000.00.

Approve Scope of Work to be done by McKenna Associates, Inc. on Township Zoning Ordinance, for \$2,500.00.

Approve payment of all bills as presented.

Approve to adjourn at 8:15 p.m.

Next Board meeting is on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.

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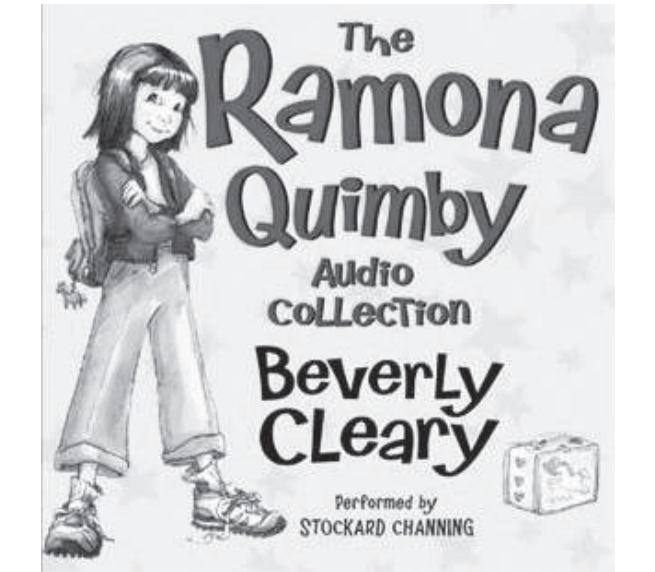


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Chickens	37	\$1.75-\$6.50
Roosters	26	\$0.50-\$7.00
Ducks	2	\$4.00 each
Rabbits	22	\$1.00- \$7.50
Gerbils	2	\$5.00-\$6.00
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Webberville Report



A great way for kids to learn literacy skills is by listening to audiobooks. Many titles are available for instant downloading at CADL, including the Ramona Quimby series, read by Stockard Channing.

Webberville Library Report
By Peg Mawby, Head Librarian

If you have any past experience with Summer Reading at Capital Area District Libraries, you know that children not yet able to read are encouraged to participate. Reading aloud to your young child counts toward their goal and helps them earn fun prizes.

Actually, time spent reading to any child counts, even if they can read on their own. Hearing word pronunciation and expression are very important benefits. I read loads as a kid, but there were a number of words that I had no idea how to pronounce because I had never heard them spoken aloud.

A great way to put some variety into your child’s reading experience is to use audiobooks. CADL offers juvenile audiobooks on CD, plus a growing collection of picture books that come with a CD of the book. This can be especially useful to new readers as they can follow along, seeing the words on the page as they hear them.

Be sure to check out our digital audiobooks, too, via Overdrive Kids and hoopla (cadl.org/catalog). One of the great things about hoopla is that there is no waiting, an option that I find has great appeal to kids. Depending on age, your summer reader could get started listening to the Lemony Snicket series, Beverly Cleary’s Ramona books, or even Clifford the Big Red Dog. There is also a teen section with many popular titles available.

Build a Better World is the 2017 Summer Reading theme. Here is your chance to build a better reader! Branch out. Encourage your reluctant or impatient child to try a new kind of reading—listening. Visit any CADL branch or cadl.org/summer and get everyone registered for Summer Reading today.

Capital Area District Libraries’ Webberville branch is located at 115 S. Main Street in Webberville. For more information, call 517-521-3643 or visit cadl.org.

Capital Area Library Events
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Dr. Zeemo--Healthy Mind, Healthy Body (All ages)
Find out how exercising both your brain and your body is the key to success. June 20, 2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Ming the Magnificent--Build a Better Car (All ages)
Craft a race car from foam rubber and other recycled items—then watch it race.
June 27, 2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Ming the Origami Meister (Age 12 & up)
Learn from artist Ming how the ancient art of Asian paper-folding leads to serenity.
June 28, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMSTON
Swim Safety Storytime (Ages 2–7)
Miss Micki and staff from Goldfish Swim School share important lessons in water safety.
June 20, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Howell Nature Center--Animal Architects (Held at Williamston Discovery Elementary School)
Animals are amazing builders--learn how they create nests, dens and more. June 21, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Puppeteer Alex Thomas (Held at Williamston Discovery Elementary School)
Puppets take the stage with jokes, stories and lots of fun.
June 28, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.



Senior Spotlight--Trevor Holman
By Destiny Bird & Savana Stiffler

“Holman is an inspiration to me, and I’m beyond grateful to have had him as a student,” said Art Teacher Dean Wilson. “I am not easily shocked anymore, but pleasantly surprised. Trevor’s interest in his projects and his knowledge of the various techniques involved in metal working has been refreshing and inspiring.”

Trevor Holman, a recent graduate, was not only involved in Webberville’s Art Program this past school year, but was also a member of National Honor Society, student council, musical theater, FFA and Band.

Through NHS, he worked with the blood drives. “I enjoy the blood drives that NHS holds because it helps people,” said Holman

Beyond the art room and his involvement in many student organizations, numerous memories were made as a member of the high school band. Holman joined band because he has a strong interest in music. He was a percussionist with fellow senior James Kulaga.

Kulaga and Holman have definitely bonded throughout the years they have spent in band together. Holman and his best friend have known each other for 12 years. Kulaga believes that Holman has a bright future before him.

“I can definitely see Trevor being a team leader at a very large engineering company in the future,” said Kulaga.

Holman’s future plans are to attend Michigan Tech University for chemical engineering. His goal is to become a chemical analyst and potentially earn a Master’s degree.

Academically, Holman was in the top ten and graduated Summa Cum Laude. One of his favorite subjects is chemistry because “it has something to do with everything.”

Trevor Holman’s parents are Lise and John Holman. His siblings are William and Kierstyn Holman who both graduated from Webberville High School. Trevor is extremely appreciative of the support that his family has given him. “Thanks for all you have done,” he said.

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Savvy Senior Column

By Jim Miller

Best Bicycles for Aging Baby Boomers

Dear Savvy Senior,

My husband and I are interested in getting a couple of bicycles for leisurely exercise and fun, and would like to get your recommendation. We're both approaching 60 and are a little overweight, and it's been a while since we rode.

Easy Riders

Dear Easy,

If you're interested in leisurely, recreational riding for fitness and fun, a great option is a "comfort bike," which is very popular among baby boomers. Here's what you should know about this option, along with some tips to help you shop and choose.

Comfort Bikes

A comfort bike is a style of bicycle that's easy on an aging body because it lets you ride in a more comfortable upright position. These bikes have high handlebars so you don't have to hunch over, which eases lower-back strain and reduces pressure on the wrists and hands. They also come with wide tires for a smooth ride, offer fewer gears, and have soft, wide seats to eliminate saddle soreness.

Most comfort bikes also come with shock-absorbing forks and seat posts for additional comfort. And some offer unique design features like an ultra low step-over bar that makes getting on and off easy for people with limited flexibility (like the Biria Easy Boarding at *Biria.com*), or the "flat-foot" design offered by many manufacturers where the pedals are moved forward, away from the seat. This allows you to get a full-leg extension when you pedal, but keeps the seat in a lower position so when you're stopped, you can put your feet down flat on the ground while seated, which is a great safety feature for older riders.

Most major manufacturers including Electra, Sun, Raleigh, GT, Giant, and Trek all make a line of comfort bikes that costs between \$300 and \$800 or more depending on its features.

Shopping Tips

To find a quality comfort bike, your best option is to find a good bike shop in your area. Bikes from big box stores, like Walmart and Target, are mass-market bikes that may be less expensive, but the quality isn't as good and they're typically seven to eight pounds heavier. They also come in only one size, so you're not likely to get a great fit.

Before you buy any bike, be sure you take it for a test ride first to ensure that the seat and fit of the bike is comfortable, the brakes and shifters are easy to use, the gears can go low enough for climbing hills, and the frame and suspension adequately smooth the bumps.

Recumbent Bikes

If the comfort bikes don't meet your needs, another popular style among older riders is a recumbent bike. These are the low-to-the-ground, stretched-out frame bikes with La-Z-Boy style seats that allow you to recline with your legs positioned in front of you.

Recumbent bikes are very comfy, easy on the back, arms and shoulders, and aerodynamic which make them ideal for long rides. The disadvantages, because they are low-to-the-ground, they can be harder to balance and maneuver, and are more difficult for other vehicles to see.

If you worry about falling or want more stability when you ride consider a three-wheel recumbent trike. See *SunSeeker bike* and *TerraTrike.com* for a nice variety, but be aware that recumbent bikes are more expensive, typically ranging between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Howell Eagles to pay tribute to all Dads during June 25 musical afternoon

The beat goes on as the Blue Notes Band takes the stage at the Howell Eagles #3607, 141 Schroeder Park, Drive, Howell on Sunday, June 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. We will be paying tribute to all DADS. Please join us for an afternoon of music, dancing, fellowship and fun for a mere \$5 admission. Food and beverages are available for purchase. Membership is not a requirement to attend. For additional information, call 517-548-1630 or 517-548-4313. Hope all you Fathers have a great day!

Practical Money Skills

Could You Turn Your Hobby into a Career?

By Nathaniel Sillin

You can break personal finance into three broad categories: income, expenses and savings. Your personal cash flow statement lists your income and expenses and a common goal is to end each month with a positive balance – with money left over to put into savings.

We often tend to focus on how to make the most with what we have, but don't forget the third category. With planning, dedication and an understanding of how your skill set could benefit clients, you could make the transition to a more entrepreneurial role and increase your income.

A friend recently shared her experience. She started working out while looking for a way to release stress. Soon, exercise became her hobby. And then her passion. Several years later, she got the necessary training and certifications to go into business for herself as a fitness instructor and personal trainer.

Others have similar experiences. A photography or coding course sparks intrigue, which leads to exploration as a hobbyist and an eventual career or part-time income source. Or later in life you may decide it's time for something different and start by exploring your interests and then setting off on an entirely new path.

Acknowledge that you may be giving yourself a new job. First, consider whether you really want to turn something you enjoy into a financial pursuit. Some people find that the transition can "ruin" their hobby in a way – it could feel like a chore or job rather than an enjoyable outlet. As long as it doesn't require a substantial upfront financial investment, testing the water before diving in fully could be a good idea.

With the proper clearance, you can stay at your current role and start a small side business or offer your services as a freelancer to see what the experience will be like (and how much money you can make). You might find that a profitable, or cost-covering, hobby is enough.

Identify ways to make your offering uniquely yours. No matter how hard you try, you can't will money into existence. It will take a lot of work to make a business succeed and even with a driven entrepreneur at the helm, many businesses don't make it past the first several years.

But whether you're creating and selling a physical product or offering a service, you bring a unique set of skills and experiences to the table. Try to figure out how these can distinguish your offerings or add a unique twist that will help potential customers meet their goals.

Businesses succeed for a variety of reasons. They might create something entirely new, figure out how to make something less expensive or more luxurious, put their efforts into customer support or figure out a fun and creative way to advertise their product.

Figure out who your target customers are and what they like. If you're going to make money you'll want to identify a target market. Generally, this will be a group of people who want and can afford your offering. Both qualifiers are equally important.

Be brutally honest with yourself. There isn't always a profitable market, and some hobbies don't make great businesses.

Working within a proven market – selling something that people already buy – can be a good thing because you know there's at least some demand. From there, you can figure out the best way to find customers that like the twist or extra touch you've put in.

Drawing on my friend's experience, she has discovered several ways to attract her clients. Some people already have an active lifestyle and don't necessarily need motivation. For them, she emphasizes her knowledge of fitness and health. She can craft a meal plan that aligns with their physical goals and work with them to improve their form and help prevent injuries.

With clients who are struggling to get started, she

emphasizes the value of having an accountability partner. She takes the planning and worry out of working out; they just need to show up.

Are you ready to take action? Managing spending and saving are essential elements of any financial life. With some thought and planning you could grow another essential element – your income – while doing something about which you are passionate.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

This article is intended to provide general information and should not be considered health, legal, tax or financial advice. It's always a good idea to consult a tax or financial advisor for specific information on how certain laws apply to your situation and about your individual financial situation.

VILLAGE OF WEBBERVILLE NOTICE:

The Village of Webberville is looking for a Crossing Guard for the 2017-2018 School year. This position is a seasonal part time position consisting of approximately 5 hours a week for the days and times that school is in session.

The Council will entertain applications until August 2017.

For a list of expectations stop into the office or email jhord@villageofwebberville.com

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The Village will except bids until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017.

If at any time you have questions or concerns please call me or email me.

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REGULAR VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES SYNOPSIS
MONDAY, MAY 15, 2017**

The Regular Village of Fowlerville Council Meeting was called to order by President Hill, at 7:37 p.m., in the Council Chambers.

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

MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE THE AGENDA, AS PRESENTED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND DEGRUSH, TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA CONSISTING OF ITEMS 6.a. THROUGH 6.k., AS PRESENTED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

TRUSTEE DEGRUSH, SECOND SCHULTHEIS, TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 17-08, A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE APPLICATION OF TRW AUTOMOTIVE, LOCATED AT 500 EAST VAN RIPER, FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR A NEW ADDITION FOR A PERIOD OF TWELVE YEARS. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: DEGRUSH, SCHULTHEIS, MAILLOUX, HEATH, BIELOUS, BELL AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE AND TRW AUTOMOTIVE AND THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT BE AUTHORIZED TO SIGN IT. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, HEATH, BIELOUS, DEGRUSH, MAILLOUX, SCHULTHEIS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION MAILLOUX, SECOND SCHULTHEIS, TO APPROVE THE REQUEST FROM RESIDENT AT 620 EAST GRAND RIVER ALLOWING FOR A TEMPORARY STRUCTURE TO REMAIN IN PLACE NO LATER THAN JUNE 23, 2017. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: MAILLOUX, SCHULTHEIS, HEATH, DEGRUSH AND BIELOUS. NAY: BELL AND HILL. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION DEGRUSH, SECOND SCHULTHEIS, TO REFER THE ROAD PROJECTS TO THE DPW COMMITTEE, INVOLVING THE DPW, VILLAGE MANAGER AND VILLAGE ENGINEER AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR VILLAGE COUNCIL CONSIDERATION AT THE NEXT COUNCIL MEETING. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BIELOUS, SECOND HEATH, TO RECOMMEND THE WAYFINDING SIGNS PROEJECT TO THE FOWLERVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE VILLAGE COUNCIL FOR FINAL APPROVAL. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BELL, SECOND DEGRUSH, TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 8:21 P.M., VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC
Village Clerk/Manager
(6-18-17 FNV)



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Michigan House Report

By Dr. Hank Vaupel,
47th District

In 2014, 568 people in Michigan died related to opioid overdose, a 911 percent increase since 1999, according to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. This week I was proud to support a package of bills to help reduce instances of opioid overdose and increase early education about the detrimental effects of the drugs. Bills in the package require the Michigan Department of Education to develop a program of instruction based on recommendations from the Prescription Drug and Opioid Abuse Commission that is grade and age appropriate. Further, the package allows pharmacists to utilize their training and experience to refuse to dispense an opioid prescription they believe was written without medical purpose. This particular bill would provide legal immunity to pharmacists who refuse such prescriptions. The package also requires medical providers to review the risks associated with opioids to both a minor and their parent or guardian when prescribing a controlled substance. The provider must obtain a signed consent form from the minor's guardian before writing the prescription. I'm proud to back this commitment to keeping people safe, not only throughout Livingston County, but throughout the entire state of Michigan. The bills received overwhelming bipartisan support from the House and now move to the Senate for consideration.

I am excited to announce my annual Summer Reading Contest is taking place in Livingston County again this year. Students grades 1 through 5 are invited to participate in this great experience to encourage summer reading. Students must read 10 books and fill out a special bookmark, which can be found at the Fowlerville, Hartland and Howell libraries, to be entered into a drawing. The winner of the drawing will be invited to join me on the House floor and serve as "Rep. for a day." I look forward to seeing many entries again this year!

It was great to visit Howell Southwest Elementary School to talk with fifth-grade students about their research projects on issues they feel are important. This was a fantastic experience and I enjoyed my conversations with students who had interesting facts to share. The students did a remarkable job researching. Thanks so much to the wonderful teachers who invited me and the many students who worked so hard.

I was able to attend the Howell Township Board meeting and Howell City Council meeting last week. I appreciate the opportunity to give updates and listen to concerns from local residents and officials.

Thank you to all who attended office hours. It was a pleasure to see many familiar faces and meet a few new ones as well. I hope you'll be able to join me next month on Friday, July 21 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.

Fowlerville High School News

OFFICE HOURS

Administration Office

7:00 – 3:30 p.m.

Counseling Office

6:30 – 2:30 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

DATES: June 26 - July 21 Monday – Friday
(No school June 30th, July 3rd & 4th)

LOCATION: Fowlerville High School Computer Labs A and B

TIMES: 7:30 am - 12:30 pm

COSTS: \$50 Deposit per ½ credit, deposit is refunded upon successful completion.

REGISTRATION: May 11th summer school registrations begins, after you have met with your counselor to confirm your course, you can turn your money and form into the counseling office. Registration ends once seats are all occupied.

Looking for Host Families: The high school bands and choir are hosting a big band and choir from Muelheim, Germany from September 15-18. Host families are needed to house the 65 students during their stay. If you are interested in helping out, please visit www.fowlervillebands.com or email Bill Vliek at vliekw@fowlervilleschools.org.

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.yankee-candlefundraising.com and use the NEW Group # 990070426 (Yankee candle revised the account number). 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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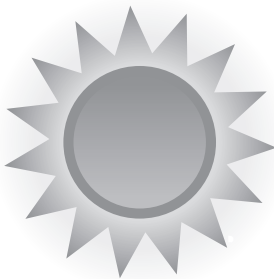
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HANDY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Handy Township Board of Trustees was called to order by Supervisor Alverson at 7:00 P.M. in the Handy Township Board Room.

Trustees present: Eisele, Shear, Munsell and Roddy. Absent: None. Also present: Atty. Kehoe, Zoning Adm. Call, Fred Dillingham-LBDA, Doug Helzerman-Livingston Cty. Commissioner, Tadashi Ito and Jason Musson-FTTA and residents: Ken Donal, Chuck Wright and Marc Iseler. Meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. At the regular Handy Township Board meeting the following motions were made:

To approve the agenda as amended.

To open the public hearing for Aisin Holdings of America, IFT certificate

To close the public hearing.

To approve the application for Aisin Holdings of America.

To approve a tax abatement amendment for Aisin Holdings of America.

To open the public hearing for the Handy Township 2017-18 proposed budget.

To close the public hearing.

To adopt the 2017-18 proposed budget.

To approve minutes of 5-9-17 as presented and minutes of 5-17-17 and 5-31-17 as amended.

To pay bills in the amount of \$ 56,972.09 and accept the 2016-17 budget as amended.

To accept quote from R.S. Technical for WWTP computer.

To accept quote for accounting services.

To renew contract with Wolverine State Assessing for 2017-18

To renew employment contract with Assessor for 2017-18

To approve agreement with Fowlerville Sr. Center

To adopt zoning amendments Z-11-17 and Z-12-17

To establish Twp. millage rate at total of 1.8696 (includes voted road millage).

To approve the salaries for elected and appointed officials as presented for 2017-18.

To renew contract with PFM, Inc.

To renew MTA dues and accept Legal Defense Assessment.

To authorize 1st National Bank Howell as township depository for 2017-18.

To reappoint auditing firm, attorney and accountant for 2017-18.

To accept the MTA Principles of Governance.

To adjourn meeting at 8:51 P.M.

Laura A. Eisele
Handy Township Clerk
(6-18-17 FNV)

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The 5K participants made their way through the United Brethren Church Community Fields and then entered the groomed course of Fowlerville Farm Services' bean field and wooded trail. The 1-Mile entrants had their own strategically designed course looping behind the Wellness Center.

Special thanks goes to the 10 volunteers from 2/42 Community Church, who prepped the wooded trails in May, and to Dustin Kirby and Michael Jones for their grooming of the 5K and 1-Mile courses. The forested trail and fields provided both a challenge to those who vied for a winning medal and serenity to those who chose to stroll the 3.1-mile terrain.

Participants were greeted with lively music from Ben and Jim Kitchen's DJ Services, and all attendees were under the talented eye of our Race Photographer, Brian Blostica. The three to six year-olds enjoyed the creative activities provided by Mrs. Judy Recker and JHS students Skilar Akers, Jimmy Buurma, Ava Durand, Lindsay LeMieux, Madison Morey, and Matilyn Near. Other face-painters from FHS were Maggie Hamann, Madison LeMieux, and McKenzie McDowell.

Numerous cheer and direction volunteers encouraged the runners along both courses. Each 1-Mile finisher was handed a medal from the Volunteer Fire-Department members Bob Feig, Shawn Jones, and Mike Lemieux. Shawn also set out and collected all sponsor course signs and provided on-going course supervision. Kudos to Jason Presley and his family who passed out water and set out course race equipment with their gator at the beginning and conclusion of the event.

As the race entrants finished, they were able to enjoy cool drinks and snacks due to the organizational skills of Mrs. Linda Eisele and Volunteer Coordinator, Sharon Katopodis. Throughout the morning, volunteers were treated to sweet rolls and donuts from MR Drucker's General Store.

State Representative Hank Vaupel served as MC throughout the morning and at the Awards Ceremony, where over 40 1st-3rd Place 5K medals were presented. Our Over-All Male and Female winners were Jacob Nabozny and Megan Rodriguez, and our Great-Grand Masters Winners Male and Female were Larry Coleman and Terry Long. NOTE: times of 5K participants can be found at these links: www.playmakers.com, www.runsignup.com/race/results/?raceId=23815 and www.familyimpactcenters.com

All entrants received a "Goody Bag" overflowing with



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In addition, tables were donated by Priority 1 Rentals, and items for the Special Drawing were provided by Fowlerville Family Dentistry (Electronic Dental Care System), Senator Joe Hune (US Flag flown over the State Capitol), and an anonymous donor (two Panera gift cards).

Race Director Sheila Larson and Committee Chairs Sharon Katopodis, Judy Recker, and Barb Dine extend heartfelt praise and thanks to all who volunteered, participated and provided donations for our 2017 Run for the Impact. You truly demonstrate what "making an impact" can do for our community! Bless you and see you in 2018!

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REGULAR VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES SYNOPSIS TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2017

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MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA, CONSISTING OF ITEMS 6.a. THROUGH 6.j, AS PRESENTED. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BIELOUS, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE OF FOWLerville AND THE FOWLerville SENIOR CENTER AND AUTHORIZE THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT AND CLERK/MANAGER TO SIGN IT. VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BIELOUS, SECOND DEGRUSH, TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 455, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FOWLerville CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING SECTION 2-26 AND SECTION 2-27, REGARDING COMPENSATION OF PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BIELOUS, DEGRUSH, HEATH, SCHULTHEIS, BELL AND HILL. NAY: NONE. ABSENT: MAILLOUX. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION HEATH, SECOND BELL, TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 456, AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF FOWLerville, MICHIGAN AMENDING THE FOWLerville VILLAGE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 54, OFFENCES AND VIOLATIONS. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: HEATH, BELL, SCHULTHEIS, DEGRUSH, BIELOUS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. ABSENT: MAILLOUX. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION DEGRUSH, SECOND BELL, TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 7:50 P.M., VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC
Village Clerk/Manager
(6-18-17 FNV)



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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD AUGUST 8, 2017 FOR MORRICE AREA SCHOOLS LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the special election of the Morrice Area Schools will be held Tuesday, August 8, 2017, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Electors who wish to vote in the special school election must be registered no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, July 10, 2017. To register, visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, the County Clerk’s Office, or any Township Clerk’s Office.

The Conway Township Clerk will be available for the purpose of receiving registrations at the following times and place:

Conway Township Hall
 8015 North Fowlerville Road
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 9-5 Tuesday & Wednesday
 3-7 Thursday

The electors of the above School District will be voting on the following proposal:

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Full text of the ballot proposition may be obtained at the administrative offices of Morrice Area Schools, 111 E. Mason Street, Morrice, Michigan 48857-9695, telephone: (517) 625-3142.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

Elizabeth Hundley
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 (6-18-17 FNV)

THE CONVERSATION

If men are favored in our society, why do they die younger than women?

By Shervin Assari
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Women experience higher stress, more chronic disease, more depression, more anxiety and are more likely to be victims of violence. Women earn less than men, and in many countries they don’t have the same human rights as men.

Despite the social inequality women experience, they live longer than men. This is the case without a single exception, in all countries.

For instance, in the U.S. in 2015 female full-time workers made only 80 cents for every dollar earned by men, indicating a 20 percent gender wage gap. Yet, life expectancy for women in the U.S. is 81.2 years compared to 76.4 for males.

Even in countries with larger wage gaps or extreme gender inequalities, women live longer than men.

As a researcher who studies cross-country and gender differences in health, I am always fascinated by how the intersection of these factors influences health. So why do women live longer, despite their lower social rank and worse health?

Is it basic biology?

Gender refers to social aspects of being a woman or a man such as social stress, opportunity and social expectations.

Sex, on the other hand, refers to biology. Biology can contribute to this difference in life expectancy. Women have biological advantages that let them live longer.

For instance, estrogen benefits women because it lowers low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (or LDL, what you may know as “bad” cholesterol) and increases high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (or HDL, the “good” cholesterol), which reduces cardiovascular risk.

Testosterone, on the other hand, increases blood levels of the bad cholesterol and decreases levels of good cholesterol. This puts men at greater risk of hypertension, heart disease and stroke.

When it comes to chronic diseases, women tend to have more of them. But there is a caveat here. Men and women have different types of chronic disease. Women have more nonfatal, chronic conditions, while men have more fatal conditions.

For example, women have more arthritis, which does not kill, even if disabling. In contrast, men are at higher risk of chronic diseases that are leading killers. Heart disease starts 10 years earlier in men than women.

So, biological differences play a role in this life expectancy gap, but gender, I argue, plays a bigger role.

Women are more health aware

Studies have shown that, in general, women are more health conscious, and they have higher awareness of their physical and mental symptoms. These all result in healthier lifestyles and better health care use. Women also communicate better about their problems, which helps the process of diagnosis.

Being a man means delayed initiation of treatment of any kind. Men are less adherent to treatment.

These issues collectively cause males to be vulnerable to therapeutic failure.

Masculinity is a socially learned construct, and it can have unhealthy effects. Many men define unhealthy and risky behaviors as masculine, while they see health care use and health-promoting behaviors as feminine.

Risky behavior and sensation-seeking

Testosterone puts men at risk biologically, but it also puts men at risk behaviorally. It increases aggressiveness, and, in a cascading effect, results in higher death rate from accidents and homicide.

My colleague and I followed more than 250 youth and found that baseline testosterone predicts future violent behaviors.

Women systematically overestimate risk of any type, while men consistently underestimate it. This pattern has been observed regardless of the context. These include examples ranging from crossing a road to perception of risk of volcano, smoking or a terrorist attack. Among pedestrians, males violate more rules than females. Among drivers, men more commonly break the rules.

Accidents, like motor vehicle crashes, are far more common among men than women. This is due in part to men’s greater risk-taking, underestimation of risk, sensation-seeking, and tendency to be more impulsive.

This difference extends to almost any task in real life. This in part explains why women internalize and men externalize (which requires low perception of risk).

Substance use is also more common among men than among women. While that gap is narrowing, according to a 2011 study, men were 2.2 times more likely to abuse drugs than women, and 1.9 times more likely to have drug dependence.

Among those who have drug use problems, men tend to have more severe problems, defined by frequency of use, using more than one substance and risky behaviors such as injection drug use. Men with drug use problems seek care later than

women do. Men also drive under the influence of drugs and alcohol more frequently than women. Men are responsible for four out of every five cases of driving under the influence of a drug or alcohol.

So why do men have a higher tendency to abuse illicit drugs and alcohol than women?

This is in part due to sensation-seeking, which makes some men search for experiences and feelings that are varied, novel, complex and intense. Higher acceptability for men of risky behaviors, peer pressure and gender roles also have a role. Although some of this may be due to testosterone levels, a considerable part of it is due to learned gender roles.

In addition to higher sensation-seeking, men have more impulsive traits and have higher thresholds for punishment. And our previous research has shown that masculinity plays a role for depression and alcohol use.

Suicide

In most countries, men are more likely to die by suicide. In the United States, for example, men are 3.5 times more likely than women to die from suicide. This is mainly because men use more lethal methods for suicide, such as firearms.

In the U.S. most suicides are white men. In fact, suicides among this group are one reason why mortality for middle-aged white American men is increasing.

One reason behind the high suicide rate among men is the high stigma about psychiatric disorders as well as mental health care use. So when men experience stress they are at higher risk of mental health problems such as depression than women, possibly because they do not talk about their emotions and they do not seek care. Such a tendency to avoid mental health care is directly related to masculinity, gender norms and social expectations for men.

Unemployment is a major cause of suicide globally and in the U.S. Unemployment may have a bigger role as a cause of suicide for men, as it results in a larger “human capital loss” among men than women.

Thinking about gender

Our gender can determine how our parents treat us, which in turn make us learn to behave in a certain way, as dictated by societal beliefs, values, attitudes and examples. Boys and girls start facing social norms that define “masculine” and “feminine” for them from an early age.

Gender differences in mortality are mainly behavioral and thus preventable, as they are learned in society and manifested in behavioral and psychological ways. Although our brain is involved, it is not in our genetics. It is learned socially and it can be unlearned.

Gender differences are rules rather than exceptions. While in many factors, women do worse than men, in the case of life expectancy, men do worse. These are mainly due to a wide range of social, psychological and behavioral factors such as sensation-seeking, risk-taking traits, stigma, masculinity, worse health care use, and a tendency for externalizing behavior. Males require more self-control, stigma reduction (by mass media) and incentives to seek and use professional care.

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Howell Carnegie District Library July 2017 Adult Events

BUILD A BETTER WORLD with Summer Reading! The Adult Summer Reading Program returns online with this year’s ‘Build a Better World’ theme. For every book you read or listen to, earn a chance to win a prize! Summer Reading sign up begins June 1, 2017 and the program continues through August 18, 2017.

All Ages Game Nights Thursday, July 13, 2017, 6:30pm-7:45pm, Meabon Room Calling game lovers of all abilities from 3-103! Drop by to play classic board games, card games, and discover new favorites from Toyology staff. Bring your friends and meet some new ones. If you like to play games, you’re in for a great time! Drop In, no registration required.

Return of the Scavenger Hunt! Thursday, July 27, 2017, 6:00pm-10:00pm, \$15/person Our popular downtown digital scavenger hunt is back! Adults 21 years or older, gather your team of 2-4, grab your Internet-connected smart phone or tablet, and join us for an evening of fun out in fabulous downtown Howell. Meet in the Library’s Meabon Room for instructions, head out for the Hunt, and reconvene for a buffet dinner at Block Brewing (drinks not included). Registration is required and runs online Monday, June 5, 2017-Wednesday, July 12, 2017. Payment is due at time of registration.

For more information, visit the Information Desk at the Howell Carnegie District Library at 314 W Grand River Ave, call 517-546-0720 x106, or see the library’s website at www.howelllibrary.org. The library’s hours are Monday-Thursday 10am-8pm, Friday-Saturday 10am-5pm, and Sunday 12pm-4pm September through May

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