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The annual Fowlerville High School Academic Honors Program was held last Wednesday. Shown here is high school principal Bradford Lusk with two of the students (both juniors) who were recognized for their scholastic achievement—Sam Browne and Dalaija Franklin.

Fowlerville High holds annual Academic Honors Program

Fowlerville High School held its annual Academic Honors Program last Wednesday at the Alverson Center for the Performing Arts.

"The philosophy for the program is based on the belief that there are many students who consistently work hard on being the best possible students," it was noted. "In order to highlight their achievement in a more lasting way, today's program is intended to honor the students and their families."

Based on their grade-point-average, a student can receive an academic letter or a second or third-year pin, or they can receive an Academic Achievement



Part of the annual Academic Honors Night is the induction of new members to the National Honor Society. This year there were 10 inductees. Conducting the ceremony were this year's NHS officers, from left, Michaela Walker, the president; Caden Collins, the secretary-treasurer; and Hannah Brock, the vice president.

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Student of the Week—Owen Farmer

By Jackie Jarvis

Congratulations to this week’s Student of the Week: Owen Farmer! Owen is the son of Jared and Tash Farmer. He lives in a family with three other siblings, Mary (16), Isaac, and the youngest, Oliver. His favorite activity to do with his family in their free time is bowling.

Owen is an excellent student at Fowlerville High School. His schedule consists of the following classes: Band, American History, Algebra I, Freshman Lit & Comp, Spanish II, and Physical Science. His favorite of the six is American History because he enjoys learning about past generations. Owen’s favorite teacher is Mrs. Nabozny, his American History teacher, because she cares about her students and wants them to succeed.

Owen was nominated by many teachers this year. Mrs. Conner stated, “He is so kind and so polite. He is so helpful in class and also donates his time as a junior high cross country coach’s helper. He always has a smile on his face. Owen is a ray of light for me!”

Along with his school schedule, Owen participates on the basketball team and the baseball team. He also volunteered and helped coach the Junior High Cross Country team. Although

only being in FHS for one year, Owen’s favorite thing about the school is making new friends, earning good grades, and competing on the sports teams. His advice for upcoming grades is to “Not worry about what other kids think about you, just be yourself.”

A motivation of Owen’s is all the people who tell him he can’t do it, so he would like to prove them wrong.

After high school, Owen would like to attend Michigan State and receive a business degree. He would also love to go into the restaurant business with that knowledge. Some fun facts about Owen are that his favorite artist is Post Malone, he loves watching ‘Stranger Things,’ and his favorite book to read is *Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry*.

Overall, Owen is a hard-working, dedicated student at Fowlerville High School. He feels very honored at being nominated for this great award. He loves being rewarded for doing the right things. Big congratulations are in order for Owen after receiving FHS’ Student of the Week! Great job and keep up the amazing work Owen! Good luck next year and once again, congratulations!

Fowlerville, along with rest of county to receive additional road funding

Additional road repair money is headed to Livingston County, including the village of Fowlerville and the city of Howell, for immediate use this year. That announcement was made by State Rep. Hank Vaupel.

Vaupel supported a new law providing \$175 million in transportation funding statewide -- with much of the money headed directly to counties, cities and villages for road preservation and construction. The money is left over from a previous state government budget cycle and already available, meaning no additional fees or taxes are required for the investment.

The extra money, he noted, comes in addition to record-level road funding provided by previous long-term reforms. The state also has strengthened its warranty system designed to make sure new and refurbished roads will last longer.

“Livingston County, the village of Fowlerville and the city of Howell will receive additional money to repair roads,” Vaupel said. “Fixing roads is a top priority and there’s no reason to wait when we can fill more potholes and repave more roads as soon as possible.”

Some of the municipalities in line for additional funding include Livingston County (\$1,505,074). Cities and villages receive money on top of that, including Fowlerville (\$22,533) and Howell (\$62,188).

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Fowlerville Fire Department Report

Thursday, March 15th, at 9:47 a.m. a medical emergency on Chase Lake Road in Conway Township was reported.

Firefighters responded to extinguish a house fire on Deacon Hill Drive in Iosco Township at 5:55 a.m., Saturday, March 17th. Mutual Aid assistance was received on the scene from the Howell Area Fire Department. At 10:42 a.m. the department was dispatched to a medical call on Cedar River Drive in the Village. A grass fire on Stow Rod in Conway Township was reported at 2:07 p.m.

At 2:11 a.m. the department responded to an unknown medical on S. Grand Ave. in the Village. This call was cancelled prior to the arrival of fire units on scene. Personnel assisted EMS on Grand River Ave. in Handy Township at 1:25 p.m. At 2:16 p.m. firefighters were called to a grass fire on Gregory Road in Handy Township. A medical emergency on Jamerlea Lane in Handy Township was reported at 8:39 p.m.

Monday, March 19th, at 3:30 p.m. the department responded to a reported grass fire on Elliott Road in Iosco Township. Responding personnel found that this was an authorized

controlled open fire. A medical emergency on South Street in the Village was reported at 3:45 p.m. Firefighters assisted the Howell Area Fire Department at a structure fire on Crofoot Road in Marion Township at 6:28 p.m. At 8:47 p.m. personnel assisted at a medical on Cedar Road in Handy Township. At 8:53 p.m. personnel responded to assist EMS on Maple Street in the Village.

Hune supports small cell technology; votes to move bills out of committee

State Sen. Joe Hune voted last week to advance out of the Senate Energy and Technology Committee a series of bills related to small cell technology.

The bills clarify important issues regarding access and right of way accountability so utilities and wireless providers can confidently begin the process of permitting for 5G technology installations throughout the state.

5G is an emerging technology that will offer internet speeds orders of magnitude faster than current technologies. In a world with ever-increasing demands for data, 5G is hailed as the next big step in wireless customer connectivity.

“5G doesn’t use the giant towers that other cellular technology does,” said Hune, R-Fowlerville. “Instead it will require many smaller towers—called cells—to communicate the data throughout the network. Because of this, installation is expensive and complex. The bills I supported help to clarify the installation process for these new cells to make sure the communications companies are given an equal and fair chance to access limited right of way resources.”

The bills are intended to lay the groundwork for smooth permitting and encourage the growth of 5G technology throughout the state. Hune stressed that innovation-friendly policies that help deploy technologies like this will bring greater economic investment to Michigan communities and will make our wireless infrastructure a competitive front-runner among neighboring states.

“This would be a huge benefit for home consumers and for companies,” Hune said. “Investing in the cutting-edge technologies today will keep Michigan a competitive place to do business into the future. We’ve been working hard to get this legislation right, and I’m very pleased with the results.”

Priscilla Shirer Simulcast to be offered at Family Impact Wellness Center

Priscilla Shirer and thousands of women worldwide on Saturday, April 28, as she shares truth to guide your own journey of faith. This one-day streaming event, which focuses on the power of prayer and studying God’s Word, is being held at the Family Impact Wellness Center at 9430 W. Grand River, just west of Fowlerville. Also included are three worship segments led by Anthony Evans and the praise team. This special opportunity is one you won’t want to miss!

The event begins at 9:00 a.m. and concludes at 4:30 p.m. Cost, which includes lunch, is only \$20 per person. Tickets will be available to the first 35 ladies who register, so please call Barb at 517-223-4428 as soon as possible.

Spaghetti Dinner at VFW Post to raise funds for girl suffering from cancer

The Fowlerville VFW Post is hosting a Spaghetti Dinner to benefit a local girl who is suffering from brain cancer on Saturday, April 7. The dinner, put on by Team Destiny, will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$8. There will also be a Silent Auction and a 50/50 Raffle. Money raised from the dinner and other activities will help the family with medical bills. The VFW Post is located at 215 Veterans Dr. Fowlerville.

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The Handy Township regular Planning Commission regular meetings will no longer start at 7:30 p.m. **They are now scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. effective April 1, 2018.** The meetings will still be held in the Handy Township Board Room, located at 137 N. Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, (please use rear entrance). The Public is always welcome to attend.

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Savvy Senior Column

By Jim Miller

Could You Have Diabetes?

Dear Savvy Senior, My brother and his wife, who are ages 60 and 56, were recently diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, and prediabetes, and neither one had a clue. Could I have it too?

Concerned Sibling

Dear Concerned, According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention nearly 115 million Americans have diabetes or prediabetes today, but most of them don't even know they have it. Here's how to know if you're at risk.

The problem with diabetes is that most people don't start thinking about it until they're diagnosed, and that's too late. Diabetes is a disease that develops over decades. Most people have prediabetes for a long time before the disease becomes full-blown type 2 diabetes, and even then it progresses gradually. That leaves a big window in which to stop, slow or reverse the disease.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas doesn't produce enough insulin to remove sugar from the bloodstream. Excess blood sugar damages blood vessels and affects circulation, putting you at risk for a host of ailments, from heart attack and stroke to blindness, kidney failure and nerve damage.

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Get Tested

If you find that you're at risk for diabetes, there are three different tests your doctor can give you to diagnosis it. The most common is the "fasting plasma glucose test," which requires an eight-hour fast before you take it. There's also the "oral glucose tolerance test" to see how your body processes sugar, and the "hemoglobin A1C test" that measures your average blood sugar over the past three months. It can be taken anytime regardless of when you ate.

Most private health insurance plans and Medicare cover diabetes tests, however, if you're reluctant to visit your doctor to get tested, an alternative is to go to the drug store, buy a

blood glucose meter and test yourself at home. Some top options, recommended by Consumer Reports, include FreeStyle Freedom Lite, Bayer Contour Next, True Metrix Blood Glucose Meter, OneTouch UltraMini, and the ReliOn (Wal-Mart) Micro, which all cost under \$25. If you find that you are prediabetic or diabetic, you need to see your doctor to develop a plan to get it under control. In many cases lifestyle changes like losing weight, exercising, eating a healthy diet and cutting back on carbohydrates may be all you need to do to get your diabetes under control. For others who need more help, many medications are available. For more information on diabetes or to find help, join a lifestyle change program recognized by the CDC (see CDC.gov/diabetes/prevention) that offers in-person and online programs in more than 1,400 locations throughout the U.S. Over the course of a year, a coach will help you eat healthy, increase your physical activity and develop new habits. 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.

Livingston County Genealogical Society to meet April 5 at Howell church

The Livingston County Genealogical Society is meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Howell. The topic will be: French-Canadian Migrations out of Quebec, with guest speaker Judy Nimer Muhn.

The church is located at 1230 Bower Street, Howell. For questions call: 810-227-7745. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. FREE OF CHARGE. If the Howell Schools are closed, there is no meeting.

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Plans underway for 125th annual Fowlerville High Alumni Banquet

Plans are well underway for the 125th annual Fowlerville High School Alumni gathering and banquet. The event will be held on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at Fowlerville High School. According to Alumni President Judy Recker, the alumni will pretty much follow the format of past years. A social hour will begin about 4pm followed by pictures of the “honored classes” beginning at 5:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30p.m. Rooms will be available for the honored classes to meet and socialize.

Tickets will be available on or after May 1st at either Reggie’s Barber & Beauty Shop, 127 N. Grand Avenue, or the Fowlerville News & Views, 206 E. Grand River. Tickets remain at \$15 each. You are encouraged to purchase your tickets early. Tickets at the door will be \$20.

The FHS Alumni Association plans to continue presenting scholarships to graduating seniors who will be recognized at the banquet. Anyone wishing to make a donation may send the donation to Ed Helzerman, 701 Devonshire, Fowlerville, MI 48836. More information will also be available soon. Classes planning to gather are encouraged to contact Cindy Ruttman Krebs, ASAP, at 517-223-8747 to reserve a room and to be included in the program

To the best of Recker’s knowledge, there are several living graduates from the Class of 1938.

“Hopefully they will make their 80th reunion,” she said. “Alumni 2018 will be a really special occasion for the Classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1993,” continued the president. “So mark your calendar and make plans to attend the 125th annual FHS alumni gathering this year.”



Jud Scott

Annual Fur Ball helps support important programs at County Human Society

The Humane Society of Livingston County, which provides medical care, food, and shelter for the homeless animals in our community, will hold its 17th Annual Fur Ball on Saturday April 14, 2018, at Crystal Gardens, 5768 East Grand River, Howell.

This year we will be “mixing it up” with a Las Vegas Style Casino Night! The evening will also include strolling dinner, premium bar, live and silent auction, DJ and much more! A silent auction begins at 5:30pm; dinner will begin at 6:00pm, and Gaming will begin at 8:15pm.

Tickets are \$110 (or \$200 per couple) until April 1, when the ticket price will increase to \$125. Tickets can be purchased at www.furballlivingston.org. All proceeds will help provide care for the homeless animals at the Humane Society of Livingston County. Sponsorship opportunities for interested businesses are available, and auction items are still being accepted.

Last year, thanks to the generosity of the Livingston County Community, HSLC cared for over 900 unwanted, neglected and homeless cats and dogs, and responded to nearly 1,000 additional requests for help from the community. The HSLC receives zero dollars from the county, state or from any federal agency. We are 100% percent fully funded from events as well as the generosity of our donors and sponsors throughout the year – so your support is greatly appreciated!

“Our annual Fur Ball is a win-win for everyone. It is a lovely evening of celebration honoring our wonderful supportive community and directly benefitting the animals we serve.” said Karen Kazyak, Director of Animal Welfare at HSLC. “Together we can continue moving forward towards a day when shelters will no longer be needed and every pet will have a home.”

Learn more about the Humane Society of Livingston County’s Fur Ball, sponsorship opportunities, and tickets at humane-livingston.org or by calling Jeannine Julien (517) 552-8050.





Fowlerville High School’s “ATHLETES” OF THE WEEK



Front L/R: Azhanae Depa, Elie Smith, Ollie Updike, Taylor Patterson, Dalaija Franklin, Grace Wallace, Jackie Jarvis and Peyton Boden. Back L/R: Jayci Clark, Natalie Juopperi, Haley Curd, Kyla Chappell, Miya Fillinger, Franny Updike, Madison Frederick, Coach Billy Selvia

Congratulations to the Fowlerville Varsity Girls Basketball Team on an Incredible Season!
By Coach Billy Selvia

The Fowlerville Varsity Girls Basketball Team had an incredible season, breaking several school records such as a 10-0 home record, 19 wins, the first ever regional win and the first time a girls team from Fowlerville reached the regional finals appearance. My first year as Fowlerville head coach was great. Our players worked so hard and set high expectations and goals at the beginning of the season. The players bought into our coaching system and trusted us coaches, and by mid season we were getting stronger and stronger and made a nice run.

Our leaders—Ollie Updike, Jackie Jarvis and Elie Smith—provided leadership and carried the team on their shoulders this season. Grace Wallace, Miya Fillinger and Franny Updike provided strong minutes for our team. Grace Wallace played against some of the toughest post players and did a nice job shutting them down.

We accomplished a lot this year, and I’m hoping we can get some work in this summer and make it to the State Championship.

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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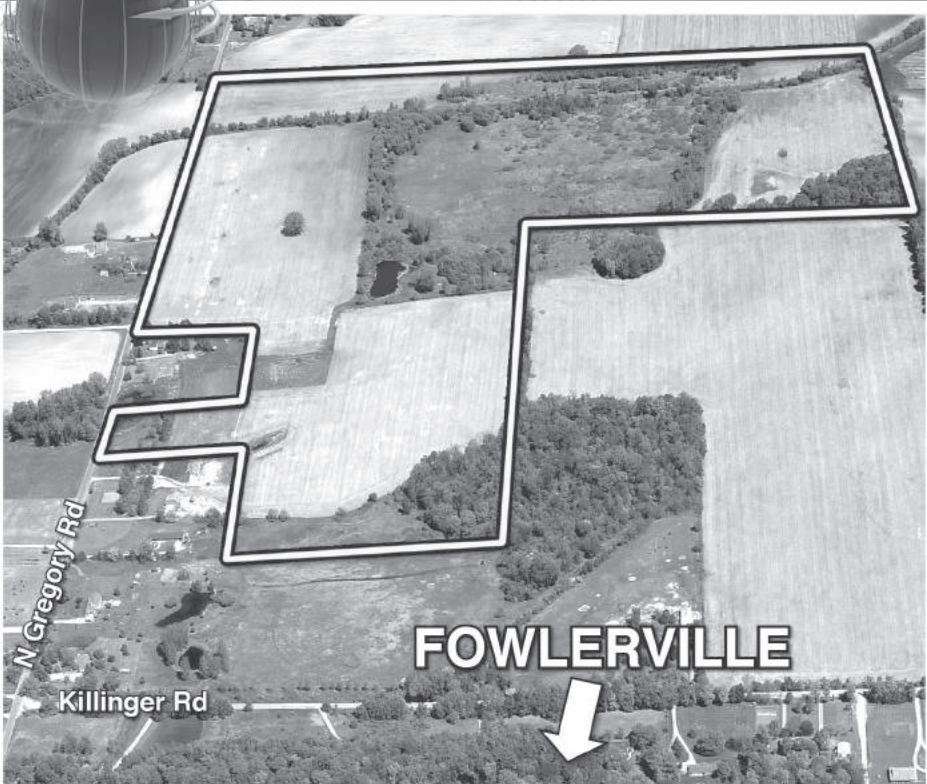


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IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Spring Break Mar 24 – April 1
Return to School April 2

Fowlerville High School Testing Schedule 2018! Testing for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will begin on April 10, 2018! State law requires all 9th and 10th grade students to participate in a state summative assessment. Summative assessments measure what students are expected to know and be able to do at specific grade levels and in specific content areas. The Michigan Merit Exam (MME) has three components and is the required assessment for 11th grade students. The MME includes the SAT, ACT WorkKeys, and M-STEP Science and Social Studies assessments.

Testing schedule for Fowlerville High School students for Tuesday, April 10, 2018: Seniors do NOT attend school on Tuesday, April 10.

Freshmen will participate in the PSAT 8/9. Freshmen are to report to FHS for testing by 7:30 am. Testing will conclude by 11:05 am. Freshmen will then follow their 4 - 6 hour schedule and will be dismissed at 2:10 pm.

Sophomores will participate in the PSAT 10. Sophomores are to report to FHS for testing by 7:30 am. Testing will conclude by 11:05 am. Sophomores will then follow their 4 - 6 hour schedule and will be dismissed at 2:10 pm.

Juniors will participate in the SAT. Juniors are to report to FHS for testing by 7:30 am. Testing will conclude by 1:00 pm. Juniors are dismissed for the day once testing concludes.

Testing schedule for Fowlerville High School students for Wednesday, April 11, 2018: Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors will follow their regular school schedule.

Juniors will report to FHS for testing by 7:30 am, where they will participate in the ACT WorkKeys. Once testing for ACT WorkKeys concludes, Juniors will attend lunch in the cafeteria. After lunch, Juniors will take the M-STEP Science followed by the M-STEP Social Studies assessments. Juniors will be dismissed at the regular time of 2:10 pm.

Senior Parents - If you would like to help with the senior lock-in, please contact Mrs. Collins (collinsn@fowlervilleschools.org) or Ms. Hart (hartn@fowlervilleschools.org). Parents are needed to provide both your time or your resources to help make our lock-in after graduation a success! Thank you!

Doors at FHS will be open at 6:30 a.m. on school days. After school hours if your student is not participating in a sport, math lab, credit recovery or meeting with a teacher they should make arrangements to leave the building by 3 p.m.

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

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Investment opportunity! Four unit multifamily building in Howell schools. This property is fully occupied and rent includes all utilities. New windows on the 2nd floor, plenty of parking space and paved road. \$149,900.



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Michigan House Report

By Dr. Hank Vaupel,
47nd District

I attended several events throughout the district this past week. The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body (HSCB) held its annual meeting during which the subcommittees reported on the past year. The HSCB is designed to support health and human services in our area. It was great to hear the many success stories from the subcommittees. Thank you to all involved who work so hard to meet the needs of individuals throughout the county!

I also met with personnel from several local law enforcement offices to discuss school safety. We talked about best practices for our schools and ways to uphold public safety in general. It was an honor to discuss such important issues with these hard-working and committed men and women.

On Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Fowlerville joined with the Fowlerville Jazz Band and High School Choir to host a Macaroni and Music dinner to benefit the Love INC Personal Needs Pantry and the band. It was a fun time, and I was happy to be able to support such a great cause. Later that day, I went to the Fowlerville Community Theater murder mystery performance. Job well done to our great local performers!

I welcomed several representatives from the city of Howell to the Capitol on Wednesday as part of the Municipal League legislative day. It was a pleasure to meet with them and discuss issues important to local governments throughout our community.

I am proud to recognize the students from Hartland and Howell high schools and the Charyl Stockwell Academy who participated in the robotics competition in Milford. They did an excellent job representing their schools and the local area. Congratulations on all your accomplishments!

This past week, I finished my March is Reading Month tour by reading to elementary students at St. Joseph Catholic School in Howell and Kreeger Elementary School in Fowlerville. In total, I visited 30 classes from around the district. Thank you to all the dedicated teachers and school staff for welcoming me into their schools to encourage students to read. I am always grateful for the terrific school personnel throughout our county.

Last week was National Agriculture Week. There are over 51,000 farms throughout the state with 93percent owned by families or individuals. This results in almost one million agricultural jobs and an average of \$101 billion in yearly economic activity. Thank you to all of the hard-working people involved in agriculture throughout Livingston County and all of Michigan!

For many students, spring break is right around the corner! This is a great chance to enjoy the recreational activities our community has to offer. I wish everyone an enjoyable and safe break. During this time, please be extra cautious for children playing near roads to ensure safety for all.

If you have any ideas, comments or questions for my office, please do not hesitate to call us at [517-373-8835](tel:517-373-8835) or send an email to HankVaupel@house.mi.gov. We are happy to hear from you!

Upcoming Programs at the Fowlerville District Library

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Winter Reading Program - March 1st-30th

All Ages are invited to celebrate *March is Reading Month* with the first-ever Winter Reading Program at the library! Simply stop in and get a reading log. Check in once a week for a small prize. **Reading logs can be picked up at the front desk.*

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Special Adult Event: Escape the Library! Thursday, March 29th at 7pm

Adults. Stop Professor B. Adguy from going back in time and taking over the world! You and your team will solve puzzles, find clues, and discover the keys to save the world! You can register as a group of five OR be assigned to a group the night of the event. **Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 15th and includes a refundable \$5 cash deposit.*

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Framed Phrases -Thursday, April 5th at 7pm

Adults. No experience required for this brand new hands-on workshop taught by your favorite local librarians! Create a stunning framed art piece to proudly display on your shelf or wall! **Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 22nd and includes a refundable \$5 cash deposit.*

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Reading with Spring Babies - Wednesday, April 11th at 5:30-6:30pm

Preschool-Adults. Welcome **Carousel Acres** to the Fowlerville District Library! Come to visit and snuggle with baby animals, share a story, and celebrate springtime at the library! **Participation is limited. Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 28th.*

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Beyond the Book: Murder on the Orient Express

Thursday, April 12th at 4pm and 7pm

Adults. Sign-up to read the original mystery by Agatha Christie, then join us at the library for a special double feature event! We will start with a showing of the 1974 version of the film beginning at 4pm. We will take a dinner break, pizza and beverages will be provided. And finally we will finish off the night with the 2017 version of the film beginning at our usual time 7pm, followed by discussion of the book and two movies! You are welcome to attend one or both of the films. **Register in person to attend. Registration begins March 22nd. Free copies of the book will be given while supplies last to Fowlerville School District residents when you register.*

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Paws for a Good Cause - Friday, April 13th at 5-8pm

Teens 6th-12th grades. Join us after hours at the library for a small animal encounter provided by **Carousel Acres!** Snuggle with small and baby animals. Relax while we watch a fun animal movie and work on a tie blanket to be donated to the Livingston County Animal Shelter. Pizza and a beverage will be served. **Registration is required and includes a 2017-2018 signed Program Permission Form. Registration begins March 30th. Register by April 11th to attend.*

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Priority Reflects Passion

All the believers devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching, and to fellowship, and to sharing in meals (including the Lord's Supper), and to prayer (Acts 2:42 NLT).
 In the early days of the church, people had a fiery passion for seeking after God. In the text for this week, it says that all the believers devoted themselves to the apostles teaching. In the King James version, it says, *And they continued steadfastly....* devoted or steadfastly, it doesn't matter which word you use, the message is the same. The early believers

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were faithful and unwavering in their quest to live lives that were devoted to God

'O how I long to see the passion of the early believers return to God's people (self-included) in the church today.' Our priorities will always be reflected in the passion we show towards the object of our priority, If our passion for Christ and learning the scriptures consumes us as it did the early believers, then it will be evidenced in everything we do.

Let me give you a scale for measuring the level of your priorities.

- 1. What dominates your thoughts?** What do you spend the most of your time thinking about? Is it Jesus or the scriptures, or is it something of a more temporary nature, like pleasure, sex, entertainment or sports?
- 2. What do you find yourself talking about the most when in the company of others?** Is it Jesus, the gospel, politics, government, movies, sports, current events?
- 3. How do you spend your money?** Look at your check book or follow the trail of how you spend your money. How much did you spend on the things that glorify God and how much did you spend on personal pleasures? The way you honestly answer these three questions will give you a picture of where your heart is, and what is most important to you. Remember, our priorities in life will determine our passion.

Several years ago, before I became a committed believer and follower of Christ. I went on a Walk to Emmaus, a spiritual retreat weekend where you are given time to reflect on where you are in your faith journey.

It was on that weekend retreat that I heard a talk on priorities. The three questions above were part of that talk. In all honesty, when I answered those questions for the first time in my life, Jesus or the gospel message was not near the top of my priority list. When I examined my thoughts, my conversations and my spending habits, I found that there was much room for improvement in all areas of my life, if I was going to be a follower of Jesus.

Until that weekend, my thoughts were consumed by the lust of the flesh, the lusts of the eyes and the pride of life, the devil's three-prong fork for enticing people away from Christ.

My conversations were usually about something I was going to do or something I wanted. The most of my money was spent on 'Me' and the things I wanted.

I revisited those three questions as I was writing this article and the difference in my answers today is about a 180 degree turn around. Today my thoughts are focused on God and developing an intimate relationship with his son. My conversations have changed, and I try to inject Christ anytime I get the opportunity. My check book now reflects

that God is the object of my passion. God gets the first fruit of all my income regardless of the source. But even so, I don't feel my passion for following Christ is anywhere near what the believers had in the days of the early church.

There are so many distractions today that steal our devotion time and our prayer time. Modern technology, regardless of how good it appears to be for society, is the greatest weapon the devil has when it comes to diverting our attention away from God onto him.

Many will disagree with me on this, but that is the beauty of having a free will. We all get to believe and think what we want. In the end, God will be our judge, and he will decide who was right or wrong.

Modern technology does more every day to separate and divide people than it does in bringing them together. Our world would be a much better place without it, and our people would be a lot healthier.

I spend hours sitting and writing on my computer each week. Then more time doing research for articles and other projects. It all adds up to several hours where my body is deprived of the necessary exercise and activity it needs to be a healthy body.

Technology is only one of the areas that rob us of our time with God. Entertainment, sports, jobs, unhealthy relationships, the quest for position and status and power—just to name a few—are others. These things have become our gods.

The Bible tells us in Exodus 20:5 *You must not bow down to them or worship them, for I, the Lord your God, am a jealous God who will not tolerate your affection for any other gods.*

When we have more passion for the things the world has to offer than we do for the things God has to offer, we are in danger of missing out on the greatest gift ever set aside for humankind. And that is the gift of spending our eternity in heaven with Jesus.

There has never been a person on earth who was more devoted to God than Jesus. Because of his passion for fulfilling his God-given task to be an example for all mankind, he suffered a horrendous beating and the most humiliating kind of death known to us at that time.

We need the same kind of passion for following Christ as he had for following God the Father.

As we approach Resurrection Sunday, set a goal to be intentional about the amount of time you spend studying the scriptures. Make an extra effort to spend time in fellowship with other believers. Make worship a priority, not just on Sunday but every day. And pray continually, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

NOTE: My book, "From Gutter to Grace" is now available on Amazon.com. You can also purchase a copy directly from me by calling 313-407-4744.

Letter to the Editor:

I highly support bringing the fiber optic cable to Conway Township. I am a college student that lives at home, and I am taking on-line classes with the hope to complete college without any debt. While I would say that it is generally said that on-line classes are more difficult, I save a lot of time driving and even more in driving expenses not having to drive to Lansing for my classes.

Years ago, we had dial-up, then we went thought several ISP (Internet Service Provider) providers as they started to provide a wireless 900 MHz connection. When FreedomNet bought the ISP we were using by default, we were switched to them. However, we have never been able to get a 1 MB download speed.

About six months ago we started to use an AT&T hotspot. While our hotspot is much better, it doesn't provide us with the speed that a fiber optic infrastructure would. I know that if we had the speed and bandwidth that fiber optic provided, I would have a much easier time dealing with videos that I have to watch for school.

Also, my dad is a computer programmer and has the option to work at home many days, but due to the lack of speed and bandwidth, he has to drive 30 miles to work, which costs our family more money. I think that if we are being intellectually honest with ourselves, we know that the value of homes will be increased, which will probably cover the initial cost of running the fiber.

There are many other reasons that I could also add on why this is a good option, like how copper phone lines are being phased out, the slow speed to download and watch movies, and home businesses that can't operate efficiently. This is not just for the future generations, it is for your generation.

There is a specific meeting that meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at the Conway Township Hall. But more importantly, show your support at the Township Board Meeting, which is the 3rd Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, April 17th.

Sarah Kaake
 Conway Township Resident



Four Fowlerville High art students selected for Scholarship Alert

Four Fowlerville High School students were selected to share their work in the Lansing Art Gallery Scholarship Alert Show. Each student had to choose their very best work and photograph it. It then needed to be resized and entered digitally in the contest. The Lansing Art Gallery chose the best works from among the surrounding area.

This year three freshman and one senior were selected: Ava Yon created a weaving, Angelina Fountain painted a picture of her brother in warm colors and complementary colors, and Genetta Aeschliman created a watercolor in tints and shades of blue. Dannielle Fuller, meanwhile, created a distorted self-portrait. The show will up from April 3-26. Please join us for the student reception on April 13 from 6-8 pm. The Gallery is located at 119 N. Washington Square in Downtown Lansing.



Card of Thanks

Thank you so much to all who visited, called, sent cards, prayers and kind thoughts, and who made memorial donations and sent flowers. Your kindness during this difficult time means so much.

Special thanks to Pastor Scott Herald, Pastor Tom Tarpley, Penny Herrmann, Ann Reid, Dawn Horton and Dana Sherwood for the beautiful services and tributes. Mom was so blessed to have all of you as friends.

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Farmers, Rotarians learn about rural development program from director

By Steve Horton

The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development in Michigan was the guest speaker at last Wednesday’s annual Farmers Day, hosted by the Fowlerville Rotary. An audience of nearly 70 farmers and club members listened to Jason Allen detail the various programs offered by this federal agency.

Allen noted that he is a presidential appointee and took over the position in November. Prior to his appointment, Allen—who is a resident of Traverse City—was a development specialist with the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development.

“The agency has 120 employees working out of 10 offices in Michigan,” he noted. “We have 47 different programs. We handled \$1 billion in loans, loan guarantees, and grants. It’s remarkable what is offered.”

Providing loans for residential housing is a key part what is offered by the USDA Rural Development. These include direct loans, a guarantee program and assistance with providing multi-family housing.

“The direct loans are for people who cannot afford or qualify for a conventional loan,” he said. “We give out approximately three hundred of them a year.”

The guarantee program backs loans made by other financial institutions to qualified applicants. “We’re seeing a lot of growth in rural areas,” Allen said, adding that this program sees 7,000 loans.

“Housing for farm labor, seniors, and our youth is a challenge and assisting in the construction of multi-family housing addresses that challenge,” he told those present.

Allen said that the agency also offers loans and grants



From left, front row, Rollin Horton, Lois Winegar, Lillian Redinger, Helen Murnighan, Margaret Skym, Clinton Skym; back row, Claude Palmerton, L. Roy Glover, Mitch Glover, Coralene Bloss, Basil Bloss, Tom Oliver, and Jack Epley.

to local governments and community organizations in rural areas for their development projects. Among those he listed were purchasing fire trucks and building day care centers and jails.



He also pointed out that rural communities can apply for loans to fund sewer and water improvements and expansions and that this can include streets and sidewalks that are part of

an overall project.

“There is an amazing diversity in what we do,” he added. “If it’s a capital project, then we can offer the loan for 39-1/2 years and at an affordable interest rate. We give communities a lot of tools to do development. There are grants and loans available, based on the overall income level of a community, including its level of poverty.”

Allen said that providing high-speed broadband internet to rural areas not serviced by private companies is “a growing area of interest” by local governments and utility cooperatives. “We’re looking at partnering with state government and other

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The Fowlerville Rotary held its annual Farmer's Day last Wednesday, March 21. The guest speaker was Jason Allen (shown here at left), who is the state director of the USDA Rural Development in Michigan. Shown here with him is Dawn Horton, the club secretary and chair of Farmer's Day Program.



State Senator Joe Hune, at left, who is chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee, was a guest at the program. He is shown here with Matt Martin, the Rotary president.



From left, front row, Joan Thomas, Ginger Peckens, Dick Peckens, Norma Cole, Lydia Ruttman, Robert Ruttman; back row, Gordon Munsell, Sean Butler, Steve Kingsley, Jenna Kingsley, Linda VanGilder, Pat Donal, Terry Donal, and Nancy VanGilder.



Special guests were these officers from the Fowlerville FFA: Emma Fyke from Howell, the president; and Adrian Donohue of Fowlerville, the sentinel.



From left, front row, Janice Wheeler, Jenell Stage, Rodney Stage, Teena Munsell, Hannah Meyers, Linda Humrich; back row, Bill Wheeler, Rick Fyrckiak, Joan Runkel, Ryszard Porolniczak, Deb Holmes, Jacob Fyrckiak, Clark Humrich, and Scott Humrich.

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entities to accomplish this,” he added. Still another priority of the agency, Allen said, is supporting businesses and job creation in rural America. “That’s important to our Secretary of Agriculture,” he said. “There’s a lot of interest in business loans. We’ve financed wineries, lumber yards, and food processing plants.” Improving roads was another topic that Allen touched on. He noted that a program of \$200 billion has been proposed, adding that \$50 billion would be set aside for rural America with no grant match. In answer to the question of ‘what defines a rural community’, Allen explained that the qualifications differ depending on the specific program. “As far as Livingston County, most areas would qualify for most of the programs,” he said.

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Lee Hamilton Column

Fix the Budget Process

You could choose any number of marquee dilemmas to illustrate how broken congressional politics has become. Guns, Russian interference, climate change — Americans want progress on all of them and get little from Capitol Hill. But to my mind, nothing illustrates the dire state of our politics better than how we act on the federal budget.

This is not a glamorous issue, but it goes to the heart of our democracy. The budget is our operating system; it determines what the government does. Continually brushing against debt ceilings, fiscal cliffs, and shutdowns is a perversion of good government. We are saddled these days with an irresponsible process that produces irresponsible budgets, and we pay an enormous price for this.

We move from one short- or medium-term continuing resolution to another. We stuff what should be 12 individual appropriation bills into unmanageable omnibus bills. We let a handful of leadership staff craft our national blueprint, excluding most elected members of Congress from the process and forcing them, at the one point when they do have leverage — the final vote — to make a decision without having the time to read, debate, or amend what they’ve been handed.

Moreover, under Democrats and Republicans alike, the number of committee hearings at which outside experts have a chance to educate members of Congress has declined dramatically. Congressional leaders have managed to push both the experts and the vast majority of their own members out of the loop. This is the world’s greatest democracy?

There are costs to this. Federal departments and agencies cannot plan effectively. People, businesses and organizations that receive federal money can’t plan ahead — eroding their confidence in the system. And year after year we fail to face up to the problems confronting us.

An aging population, the security of our nation, our inability to deal with the changing speed and technology of warfare, rising health-care costs, slow wage and productivity growth, natural disasters, huge increases in the national debt — punting on the budget means that the meaningful solutions we need don’t get crafted. Congress is not doing its most important job.

Why is this? Why have we set aside a process that was developed over more than two centuries and that for many decades enabled the government to do what it ought and to pay for it responsibly?

Much of this is caused by extreme partisanship. We don’t work together to solve problems; each party demonizes its adversary, and respectful deliberation and civil discourse come to a halt. Maybe I’m old-fashioned, but I don’t think the President and the Congress can function effectively unless they work across partisan, ideological and geographic divisions to restore compromise and negotiation to a central role in governing.

That’s because the budget is where all our differences on the major issues come to a focus. It’s where our political leaders

establish priorities, debate them, and ought to resolve them. There’s no more crucial test of the ability to govern. As Alice Rivlin and Pete Domenici wrote a few years ago in a report for the Bipartisan Policy Center, the process should “heighten debate of the fiscal challenges confronting the nation and set in motion real negotiations, trade-offs and fundamental legislative reforms toward the goal of fiscal sustainability.”

Unless we establish bipartisan negotiating and consensus-building and restore civil discourse, we’ll continue to fail that test.

As they point out, you can’t solve everything by improving the budget process, but good process significantly enhances the prospect of better performance. Without it, it becomes too easy for politicians to avoid difficult decisions like controlling entitlement spending or reining in the deficit. Process can’t substitute for political will, but it can buttress it.

So we’ve set aside a process that worked reasonably well and substituted a process that falls short in every way. Because Congress turns over substantially every few years, this means that it is now basically populated by politicians who have never experienced good process — let alone developed the skills to make it work. What may be most worrisome is that few people on Capitol Hill seem to care about this.

But if they don’t, you should. And you should let them know that you do.

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The Handy Township Board regular meeting scheduled for **April 10, 2018 will be held at the Fowlerville Junior High School Auditorium, located at 7677 Sharpe Road, Fowlerville, MI. Please enter through the Auditorium doors.** A quorum of the Handy Township Board of Trustees will be present. The Public is welcome to attend.

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Webberville Report



Senior Spotlight—Lauren Ross

By Kelsey Mayville

This week’s senior Lauren Ross has emerged from Webberville as a creative student and strong leader. Ross has been attending Webberville Community Schools since the first grade and is definitely leaving big shoes to fill. Ross is the daughter of Jerry and Michelle Wright and sister to Webberville graduate Jimmy Ross (2016) and Brad Wright.

“Attending Webberville schools was a great experience, because of how close the community is,” said Ross. “I am going to miss everyone!”

Ross has participated in varsity sideline cheerleading for four years, FFA for four years, and journalism her sophomore year. She was also a part of the homecoming court her senior year. Having all of these roles, Ross always stepped up to be a leader, allowing her to have the opportunity to be the captain of her cheerleading team this year.

“Lauren encouraged me to try new skills,” said teammate Skylar Byrnes. “She pushed our team to their fullest potential.”

During her junior year, Ross began to attend the Wilson Talent Center for the Healthcare Foundations program. Healthcare Foundations allowed Ross to learn about medical terminology, vital signs, CPR/First Aid and much more about the field of medicine. Ross is currently working towards earning her Certified Nursing Assistant certification.

“Lauren is one of the most hardworking people I know,” said senior friend Maddison Stowe. “She is very committed to her future goals, and I know she’ll make something great of herself.”

Ross has also had the opportunity of being president of her Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) chapter at the Wilson Talent Center. HOSA is a nationwide organization that allows future health professionals to be more prepared before they enter the healthcare field. Ross spends a lot of her free time focusing and running her chapter.

In addition, having advanced from the district and regional levels, she will travel to Grand Rapids to compete at the state level for the research persuasive writing and speaking contest. Her dedication has been noticed across the curriculum.

“Lauren is a dedicated student when it comes to her goals of being a nurse practitioner,” said English teacher Benjamin Woodcock. “During class discussions about various topics covered in English, Lauren has been inquisitive and thoughtful. I hope she continues to think like this as she leaves Webberville and continues her education.”

After high school, Ross plans to attend University of Michigan Flint to earn her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She will then work towards becoming a pediatric nurse practitioner. Ross also plans on working as a CNA while going to college.

“I have a passion for caring for people and I love working with children,” said Ross.

Ross has built the foundation for a successful future and, as she gets ready to take on life after high school, has created endless opportunities.

Millville United Methodist Church to host Revival Services April 8-11

Rev. Lane Loman will be leading Revival Services at the Millville United Methodist Church, April 8-11. The theme is “Revival in the Church” and will begin each night at 7pm. Bible Study will be taught Monday through Wednesday mornings at 10am. Then on Tuesday, April 10, everyone is invited to come and enjoy a meal together at 6pm in the fellowship hall.

Millville UMC is located at 1932 N. M-52, which is 9 miles south of I-96 on M-52. For more information contact the church at 517-851-7853.

Webberville Community School News

The Webberville Middle and High School Choirs present, “The Wizard of Oz,” a stage adaptation of the beloved film from 1939. Performances will be at 7:00 PM on Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24 in the high school cafetorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, and \$20 for an immediate family pass.

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The Webberville High School Class of 2018 is holding a Bottle and Can Drive on Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24. Please drop off your returnables at the high school from 6:00 to 7:00 PM before the start of the musical.

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Webberville Elementary Yearbooks are now on sale now thru Friday, March 23. The cost is \$10 each and checks should be payable to WES. Teachers have provided order forms to students, or the yearbooks can be purchased online at www.schoolannual.com.

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It’s not too late to purchase a Webberville Middle and High school yearbook! You can order online no later than March 29 at https://yearbookforever.com/# where many personalized features can be added. Orders can also be turned into the high school office.

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Spring Recess is almost here! Please mark the following dates on your calendar for Webberville Schools: Early Release at 1:00 PM on March 29; No school on Good Friday, March 30; and Spring Recess is April 2 through 6. School resumes on Monday, April 9.

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The Lion’s Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt is at 11:00 AM on Saturday, March 31, 2018. The hunt will take place on the athletic fields behind Webberville High School and is open to children preschool age through 3rd grade. Prizes will be awarded. Come out and find that special egg! Additionally, the Webberville Lions Club will be offering KIDSight screening prior to the Easter Egg Hunt. The screening will begin at 10:00 AM. This screening is offered primarily to children ages 1-6 (older children welcome).

Project KIDSight is a Lions Club vision screening program to detect potential vision disorders in children that can cause permanent vision loss when treatment is delayed. Through Project KIDSight, your child’s vision will be tested with a high tech camera that will quickly (1 second) and accurately determine whether your child’s vision is a Pass or a Refer. When the result of the vision screening is a Refer, the child should be examined by an ophthalmologist or optometrist as soon as possible. Five percentage of all preschool age children experience vision loss from an undetected vision disorder, and treatment options increase when vision problems are detected early in a child’s life. Normal vision can usually be restored with eye glasses, contact lenses and sometimes patching. Please note: A consent form attached must be filled out before the free screening. If you have any questions contact, Chad McCann at cmccann@lmsf.net.



Michigan legislator talks to Webberville High students

State Senator Rick Jones talked last week to Webberville High students in to Colleen Scott Keiser’s government and economics classes. He spoke about his duties as a legislator, issues facing Michigan, and answered students’ questions.



Webberville FFA student running for regional office

Webberville FFA Vice President Skylar Byrne interviewed for regional office and was slated to run for Region IV President against Reanna Byrnes of Laingsburg. Elections will be held at the regional officer camp in Fenton this Tuesday, March 27.

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March 26, 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Crossroads United Methodist Church to serve Swiss Steak Dinner on March 31

Crossroads United Methodist Church will offer the third in its 2018 winter series of Swiss steak dinners for the public Saturday, March 31. Doors open at 4 p.m. and remain open as long as supplies last. The church is at the corner of Haslett and Zimmer roads east of Haslett and north of Williamston.

The dinner menu includes Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and beverages. Cost is \$9 for adults, with children under 10 free. Take outs are available.

At the dinner two names will be drawn for free dinners at the next event September 29. For more details, please find the church on Facebook, call 517/655-1466, email at office.umccrossroads@gmail.com, or see the church website, www.umccrossroads.com.

Crossroads United Methodist Church announces Holy Week schedule

Celebrate the high point of the Christian year at Holy Week services at Crossroads United Methodist Church, corner of Haslett and Zimmer roads east of Haslett and north of Williamston, where everyone is welcome, dress is informal and worship is authentic.

Palm Sunday services are at 9 a.m. March 25, followed by a Good Friday observance at 1 p.m. March 30, and Easter morning services at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 1.

Pastor Marty Johnston will lead each service. For more details, contact the church at 517/655-1466, email at office.umccrossroads@gmail.com, and find the church on Facebook.



The author Alan St. Jean presented stories and illustrations created by Webberville Elementary students.



Writing Olympics judges were Mrs. Kemler, Mrs. Kiernan, Mrs. Burtle, and Mrs. Estep.

Author spends three days with Webberville Elementary students

Alan St. Jean, an author, spent three days with Webberville Elementary students in preparation for the Writing Olympics. Stories were written and illustrated by the students, then presented at an assembly on March 15. A panel of four judges scored each story after the presentations.

The top three grade-level stories received Gold, Silver and Bronze awards. Congratulations to these winners: Gold– Kindergarten classes – Titled: Eddie; Silver– Pake - Titled: Jimmy, and Bronze – 1st grade classes – Titled: Rosie.

Howell Eagles serving Breakfast Buffet

Howell Eagles Breakfast Buffet is Sunday, April 8th from 9am-noon. Scrambled eggs, sausage patties/bacon, cheese hash browns, sausage gravy & biscuits, coffee/juice. Open to the public, \$6 a person and children under 5yrs are free. Located at 141 Schroeder Park Dr, Howell.

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MARCH 2018 EVENTS

Other March Activities at the Senior Center –

On Thursday, March 22, 2018 Senior Safety with Chief Bob Young;

Legislative update with Senior Rick Jones on Tuesday, March 27, 2018 and Rep. Tom Cockran on Wednesday, March 28, 2018. These events will be held at 12:30 pm at the Williamston Area Senior Center.

Upcoming April Events Please mark your Calendars –

Blood pressure testing by Willow of Okemos on Thursday, April 5, 2018;

Services provided by the Michigan Long Term Care Ombudsman on Wednesday, April 4, 2018;

Fall Prevention by Westbrook Home Care on Tuesday, April 17, 2018;

Senior Health by Right at Home on Thursday, April 26, 2018;

Senior Concerns by Crosaires on Wednesday, April 25, 2018;

Senior Movie for April will be “*The Bucket List*” with Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman on April 19, 2018.

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SOPHOMORES: Abigail Asel*, Elizabeth Banko*, Summer McLane Svoboda*, Anna Neuman*, Madison Reinhold*, Lillian Smith*

JUNIORS: Ethan Baxter, Robert Bilyk, Emily Conn, Lindsey Darby, Jessica Davis, Mary Farmer, Ryan Flanery, Dalaija Franklin, Alec Johnson, Phaedra Nyman, Aliza Opolka, Tyler Sladick*, Gretchen Wylie

SENIORS: Hannah Brock, Brittany Bush, Seth Chapman*, Sarah Childs, Caden Collins, Josefine Lindberg, Taeler Ponsart*, Kelsey Thompson, Michaela Walker, Rachel Zhang*

Principal’s Student Improvement Award

A Certificate of Improvement will be awarded to each student who improved his or her semester grade by one full point from the previous year’s cumulative grade.

SOPHOMORES: Katelyn Adams, Kerri Chase, Logan Goulet, Jordan Hahn, Briana Hinojosa, Brian Hubert, Damon LeChevalier, Nathan Loose, Luck Medina, Katrina Pachasa, Zachary Reske

JUNIORS: Colton Dahlberg, Rebecca Hart, Alicia Preville, FuFu Shreiner

SENIORS: Anna Agristean, Makayla Brownlee, Joshua Cecelon, Logan Cooper, Zachary Earls, Erica Fox, Daniel

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- The Elementary school enjoyed a wonderful book fair.
- Family fitness night was a huge success. Getting fit is super fun!
- The Junior High hosted a used book sale.
- There was an original Mr. David play performed at the Junior High and the High school had an awesome play performance also.
- \$3,000 dollars was raised for lymphoma research at Smith Elementary.
- 29 students will be traveling to Germany over Spring Break.
- Reading is so important and there have been reading nights at the Elementary and goals set for March is reading month.
- Congrats to the Kreeger Elementary Popcorn team for winning a SetSeg 2018 Education Excellence award! Their output of popcorn is currently more than 500 boxes per month.
- Congrats to Mrs. Bobbiesue Adams for being a finalist for the Michigan Teacher of the Year.
- Conferences were wonderful and it is hard to believe how quick this year is going! It was wonderful to meet with you! The home/school connection is key to school success.

Gloss, Sarah Harbison, Courtney Harris, Macie Herren Thomas, Anna Grace Lutz, Collin McCallum, Dylan Ochs, James Palermo, Humberto Perez, Kenneth Riddle Jr., Courtney Rife, Jacklyn Spens, James Worthington

Academic Achievement

Criteria: 9th 3.45-3.799 1st Semester Cumulative
10th 3.35-3.699 3rd Semester Cumulative
11th 3.35-3.599 5th Semester Cumulative
12th 3.30-3.499 7th Semester Cumulative

FRESHMAN: Geneta Aeschliman, Emma Arnot, Nicholas Atkinson, Taylor Challiss, Brendan Clements, Lillian Copeland, Rebekah Dolezal, Owen Farmer, Miya Fillinger, Zoey Foss, Emily Garrett, Charlotte Horne, Emily Hutmacher, Natalie Johnson, Isabelle Lindberg, Ramsey Lukasik, Aubrae Miller, Morgyn Muck, Taylor O’Berry, Lane Perkins, Daniel Peterson, Betsy Reighard, Maximillian Rose, Hannah Skinner, Nolan Southgate, Charla Theibert, Katelyn Wormsbacher

SOPHOMORES: Aidan Addington, Hunter Barr, Kallie Beauchamp, Hunter Breeding, Sarah Cowger, Haley Curd, Breonna Earls, Mallory Heath, Justin Hutmacher, Mazi Jorgensen, Robert Kudwa, Katelyn Leckner, Isabelle Litz, Makayla Miller, Marissa Ostrowski, Nathaniel Paulsen, Kaitlyn Ripley, Taylor Tavormina, Katie Waldenmayer, Sawyer Walker

JUNIORS: Madison Allen, Claire Blauer, Jade Cheeseman, Timothy Cochrane, Andrew Coe, John Donohoe, Ella Floto, Joshua Fogo, Maggie Hamann, Corey Lampman, Rynne Maddox, Andrew McFadden, Ashlee O’Berry, Carla Redinger

SENIORS: Brayden Brockway, Cassandra Cowger, Nicole Dyderski, Joshua Fear, Dannielle Fuller, Andrew Goodwin, Zachary Long, Caleb Ludwig, John Soave, Bryce Wyzlic.

Academic Letters and Pins

Criteria: 9th 3.8-4.0 1st Semester Cumulative
10th 3.7-4.0 3rd Semester Cumulative
11th 3.6-4.0 5th Semester Cumulative
12th 3.5-4.0 7th Semester Cumulative

Academic Letters

FRESHMAN LETTER: Kylie Arbenowske, Nathan Ash, John Bacha, Jenna Bailey, Brynn Bertl, Brendon Bickley, Tyler Bigos, Elizabeth Bilyk, Tyler Bulszewicz, Sydney Bush, Morgan Byerle, Jordan Devota, Abby Dyc, Ariana Eggleston, Logan Flanery, Cierra Henley, Andrea Kozakiewicz, Lydia Luark, Makenna Maher, Jordan Miller, Lauren Murray, Riley Pullum, Luke Render, Ashlyn Ronning, Courtney Steffee, Madison Thomas

SOPHOMORE LETTER: Ryan Akers, Abigail Asel, Elizabeth Banko, Arianna Brock, Bridget Lyke, Anna Neuman, Madison Reinhold, Tristen Rhines, Maximilian Schwarz, Quinn Soerries, Jonah VanWingen

JUNIOR LETTER: Lindsey Darby, Shelby Durbin, Gunnar Gibbons, Emma Hancock, Emma Holley, Grace Howard, Joy Lockhart, Patrick Monahan McLearn, Emily Radenbaugh, Danielle Ryan, Drew Theibert, Curtis Wormsbacher

SENIOR LETTER: Matthew Cole, Christopher Davis, Kalei Dillard, Reece Good, Bianca Henley, Kenneth Kline

2nd Year Pins

SOPHOMORES: Margaret Allen, Tamar Cawthra, Hannah Chrzanowski, Abigail Davis, Maura Drinkert, Nathan Esch,

Jacob Friel, Joshua Harper, Lewis Higgins, Isaac Jahn, Gabrielle Juopperi, Jacob King, Kailene LeMieux, Joshua Leonard, Rebekah Leonard, Lauren Marquette, Summer McLane Svoboda, Jacob Nabozny, Joseph Palyj, Jacob Peterson, Bryson Scott, Elizabeth Showerman, Lillian Smith, Joseph Soave, Jacob Toaso, Tori Trites, Frances Updike, Emily Wyatt

JUNIORS: Ethan Baxter, Ethan Moore, Jade Osborne, Elie Smith, Kasey Smith

SENIORS: Autumn Barbour, Helana Brock, Joseph Brock, Lilyan Cook, Dylan Hazzard, Josefine Lindberg, Brandy McDaniels, Dirk Pariseau, Taeler Ponsart, Katrina Tersigni

3rd Year Pins

JUNIORS: Leah Ash, Robert Bilyk, Samuel Browne, Emily Conn, Jessica Davis, Jenna Dyc, Haley East, Mary Farmer, Caden Flanery, Ryan Flanery, Dalaija Franklin, Lillian Glass, Adam Griffith, Emily Hockemeyer, Jaclyn Jarvis, Alec Johnson, Natalie Juopperi, Ginelle Leslie, Hunter McGuire, Christian Montrose, Phaedra Nyman, Aliza Opolka, James Petri, Justin Placido, Noah Preuss, Ethan Scheib, Shane Sibo, Tyler Sladick, Shaw Sova, Samantha Thomas, Gretchen Wylie, Richmond Zhang

SENIORS: Hannah Abrams, Drew Allen, Mitchell Bishop, Alexander Bowers, Seth Chapman, Sarah Childs, Allysea Clapp, Caden Collins, Jacob Crawford, Cameron Daniels, Brian Gillies, Emily Kimberlin, Selena Lopez, Janiah Mather, Kelsi Meinecke, Jacob Miller, Kelsey Priestley, Kelsey Thompson, Michaela Walker, Jessica Williams, Christine Young, Rachel Zhang

4th Year Pins

SENIORS: Hannah Brock, Brittany Bush, Michael Iafano, Sarah Matlock, Miranda Prochnow, Olivia Updike

Academic Honors Program, continued

Award. There is also a Principal’s Student Improvement Award for those who raise their GPA by one full point from the previous year’s cumulative grade.

“Academic achievement has to be the foundation for all activities at Fowlerville High School,” it was stated. “If our students are to be successful in the 21st century, their educational base must be sound. It is our sincere hope the students receiving recognition (at this event) will be the role models for others to follow.”

Bradford Lusk, the high school principal, offered comments at the start of the program. The officers of the National Honor Society then inducted its new members. Assisting Lusk in presenting the awards were Eric Diroff, the assistant principal, and Brian Osborn, the athletic director.


See article on this page for the entire list of students who were recognized during the Academic Honors Program.

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Class Fee(s):

- \$49.50 for 25 minute classes
- \$57.00 for 40 minute classes

- Students should wear comfortable clothes they can move easily in.
- Dance shoes are not required.

Classes offered:

Pre Ballet	3-4yr olds	9:30am – 9:55am
Beg Tap	4-6yr olds	10:00am – 10:25am
Beg Ballet	5-7yr olds	10:30am – 10:55am
Beg Jazz/Hip Hop	6-8yr olds	11:00am – 11:40am

Caleb Jenkins Column



Locally Informed

This past Tuesday, I attended the Conway Township Board meeting where local internet was a major topic of discussion. As you are probably aware, the debate over the best way to get internet into Conway has been ongoing for some time now, and as the board gets closer to finalizing the numbers and moving forward toward a decision, those in the community have become more involved in making their voices heard. The meeting on Tuesday was no exception. Due to a time-sensitive phone call, I arrived at the meeting a couple minutes after it had already started, but I was delighted to see that the meeting room was already packed to the point that people were standing in the back of the room.

As the conversation periodically made its way to the matter of local internet, those in attendance respectfully made their comments and asked any questions that they had. As if I needed more proof, this meeting further showed how well informed and interested people are concerning local issues, and that is always encouraging to see. This is a trend that can be found all throughout our area as it is readily apparent that people are very in tune with their communities, and I feel blessed to live in such a motivated region.

It is said that all politics is local, and in this respect, I think there is a lot of truth to that. Local issues such as internet service may not get the widespread attention devoted to federal or even state matters, but in many cases, they are the issues that affect our day-to-day lives the most. State and federal decisions tend to be far broader in nature and may not always directly impact a particular area, and that is how it is supposed to be.

Our tiered governmental structure was designed so that the respective levels of government could focus on the issues related to that level. Meaning, the state legislature is concerned about matters that affect the state, and the federal government looks at subjects of national importance. That is also why we elect legislators based on districts. In this way, each area’s respective concerns can be represented within the larger scope of the state or federal levels. Thus, not only is it important for us to be informed about local matters, but we should also be aware of which issues are handled by which level of government.

Being engaged is both a responsibility and a blessing found within republics such as ours. At times, it can seem like a lot of effort, but we have been entrusted with the responsibility of overseeing our affairs and ensuring that our system remains free and functional. However, it is also a blessing since many throughout the world, even today in this modern age, can only wish to have their voices heard and promote real change. It is an awesome opportunity that we can be informed and engaged with issues on all levels of government, and it is great to see people taking advantage of it.

Adam Coon places second at recent NCAA tourney; finishes college career

Adam Coon, an All-American wrestler at the University of Michigan and a Fowlerville High School graduate, placed second in the heavyweight division at the recent NCAA Tournament, held in Cleveland.

Coon lost the title round to the defending champion, Kyle Snyder of Ohio State University, by a 3-2 margin. It was the third meeting between the two wrestlers this season. Coon won their first meeting in Ann Arbor of Feb. 11 with a 3-1 decision, making him the top-rated college heavyweight. He had been ranked second to Snyder prior to that bout.

Snyder, however, prevailed over Coon at their next meeting with a 4-2 double overtime win at the Big 10 Championships, held earlier this month at Michigan State University.

Coon was 29-2 this season and finishes his college career with a 116-15 record. Highlights from previous seasons included coming in second in the NCAA Championships as a sophomore and placing third as a junior. He was a fifth-year senior this year, having sat out one season due to an injury.

With his college wrestling career over, Coon indicated plans to compete in either the freestyle world team trials on May 18 in Rochester Minnesota or the Greco-Roman world team trials on June 21-22 in Tulsa, Oklahoma—or both. If successful, he would compete in the World Championships.

Howell Opera House to host comedian Heywood Banks on Friday, April 8

Heywood Banks, a well-known comedian, is returning to the Howell Opera House with a show on Friday, April 6. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Livingston Arts Council.

Heywood Banks, it was noted, is simply one-of-a-kind, almost impossible to describe, with a style his very own. Equal parts genius and buffoon, this songwriter-comic-singer-poet-musician has become a cult hero and a pop icon, with a show that appeals to college students, stoners, businessmen, yuppies, rednecks, punks, kids, and/or your grandmother.

He intersperses his humorous observations of life with twisted, inventive, bizarre songs, sung and played in a variety of styles - from folk, to country, to rock, to pop, and way beyond. You have to be pretty smart to get Heywood at his deepest level (he demands a high level of pop culture literacy), but you can also enjoy him just for his vocal style impersonations, expert musicianship and just plain silliness.

There will be a cash bar with light concessions available for purchase.

Admission price is \$20.00 - tickets can be purchased by calling the Howell Opera House office at 517-540-0065 or online at www.howelloperahouse.com. If any space remains, tickets will be sold at the door.

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4-H Therapeutic Riding Program holding Scrap Metal Fundraiser

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Bring your OLD SCRAP METAL (anything large or small) to donate for recycling. NO refrigerators, freezers, or air conditioners please!

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2-1 Norway Spruce	16"-24"	\$35.00	\$55.00	\$120.00	\$200.00		
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<i>Dracocephalum ruepestre</i> (Dragon's Head)		
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Grand Equestrians 4-H Therapeutic Riding Program lists class schedule

The 4-H Therapeutic Riding Program 2018 class dates have been announced.

Summer Classes:

May 31 - 6:30-8 p.m. Volunteer Orientation (current and new). Volunteers can expect hands-on training for all positions at this time.

Classes will start June 5th and run through July 19th on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. There will be no classes the week of July 4th.

Tentative Fall Classes

Tuesdays: August 7th – 28th 6-9 p.m.

Please come help change a child's life by volunteering with Grand Equestrians.

Location

Orientation and all classes will be held at the Wylie Farm at 5450 Emmons Road, Fowlerville. Take Grand River to Emmons Road, turn Southwest and the farm is on the right just over the railroad tracks.

Please be aware that we are the guests of the Wylie family and the property is privately owned. If you have children too young to volunteer in the program there will be a designated area for them to play. This is not intended to be a childcare area. You are responsible for your own children.

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