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## First year of "Scarecrows Across the 'Ville" is a success

Scarecrows have popped up all around Fowlerville and beyond in response to the Village encouraging businesses to participate in the Scarecrows Across the 'Ville contest. Those participating have placed a decorated scarecrow outside of their business establishments. Each scarecrow was to incorporate the name of the business on it. As of this past week, there were over 60 scarecrow displays.

The scarecrows will be judged by Village Council members and prizes will be awarded to the top three "Best Overall" winners. The displays will be up through the end of October and winners will be chosen at that time.

Pictured in the photo above with their scarecrow entry from Reggie's Barber & Beauty Salon are Anna Taylor and Reggie Talbot.

Karen Kunde is shown at left with the Grille in the Ville scarecrow entry.



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# Fowlerville Library

By Beth Lowe, Director

October is one of my favorite months for obvious reasons... Hayrides, haunted houses, corn mazes, scary movies and books, pumpkin carving, apple picking, and my all-time favorite; dress up costumes! This year I'm especially looking forward to Halloween at the new library. The library ladies have decorated with lights, fall leaves, pumpkins, and a scarecrow for "Scarecrows in the Ville". It's looking very fall festive around here! I'm looking forward to wearing a new library-related costume this year and helping with the Touch-A-Truck trick-or-treating community event in our parking lot this year.

I know that Halloween and all the hoopla surrounding it isn't for everyone. This got me wondering about other 'holidays' in October. Like any good librarian, I went online to do some research. This is a sample of the caring themes I found for October:

## Sunday October 7<sup>th</sup>: You Matter To Me Day

Show the people who matter to you that they matter by being fully present. Put down the electronic devices, turn off the TV, and spend some quality time together. Playing board games, sitting together at the table for a meal or even a snack, reading to your child, and having a conversation with open-ended questions are great ways to celebrate this day! Some open-ended questions to get the conversation started could include: What rocked your world today? Whose world did YOU rock today? How can I make your day?

## October 10<sup>th</sup>: World Mental Health Day and Bullying Prevention Day

In my opinion, these two topics go together. Some ways that parents can help prevent bullying include talking to your child every day about their day and who they like hanging around with and who they don't like to be around at school and WHY. Spending time at school is another tip for parents. I know that not all parents can spend lots of time in the classroom and at recess, but many working parents can make occasional visits for some field trips, class parties, and special events. The most important thing a parent can do to fight bullying is to be a GOOD EXAMPLE. Make sure you speak kindly to waiters, other drivers, and other service professionals. You never know what another person is going through in their lives.

While we are being kind to others, remember to be kind to yourself. A few ways to care for yourself and your mental health is to pet an animal, eat healthy meals, take a walk, write down your feelings and/or problems, listen to music, and talk to someone who cares about you. Seek help if you need it; from your family, friends, or a professional. Someone is always listening. The National Suicide Prevention Hotline is 1-800-273-8255.

## October 17<sup>th</sup>: Take Your Parents to Lunch Day

This holiday is meant for parents to join their children at school for lunch. The idea is that by having lunch together, children learn about what goes into a healthy lunch. I challenge adults to connect with their aging parents by taking them to lunch 'just because'. I know that I have enjoyed spending lunch or dinner with a parent one-on-one and it has been a special experience for us.

## October 27<sup>th</sup>: Make a Difference Day

Some of my personal favorite ways to make a difference include the following ideas. Smile. Buy coffee for the person behind you. Rake the neighbor's yard or something else nice for them. Volunteer for a non-profit. Give food to the Family Impact Center. Donate to the Livingston County Animal Shelter. Make cards for people at nursing homes.

In conclusion, October has many special days to celebrate. These were the days I chose to highlight. Other fun days include... Mother-In-Law Day, Black Cat Day, Techie Day, World Teachers Day, Coffee with a Cop Day, Grouch Day, Information Overload Day, and Frankenstein Friday. Find a day that appeals to you to celebrate!

*"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers."*—L.M. Montgomery

## Fowlerville Tennis Team finishes league play with win over Mason

The Fowlerville Boys Tennis Team finished its league play with an exciting 5-3 win over Mason this past Tuesday. The Glads have a 2-1-2 record in the CAAC Red Division and will either be in 2nd or 3rd place depending on the St Johns vs Haslett match.

The score was tied at 3 with 2 matches left to play, both in the 3rd set. Fowlerville came through by winning both. Caden Flanery/Christian Montrose (1 dbls) won 6-4 4-6 6-2, and Sam Browne/Tyler Sladick (2 dbls) won 0-6 6-4 6-4. Also winning for the Glads were Shaw Sova 6-3 6-3, and the doubles teams of Shane Sibo/Mason Sova (3 dbls) 6-3 6-2 and Carter Young/Garrett Hearl (4 dbls) 6-2 6-4. Logan Flanery lost a tough fought match at 4 singles 1-6 6-4 2-6.

In the night cap of the doubleheader, the Glads beat Grand Ledge 6-2. The Glads are now 11-1-2 overall and that sets the record for the most wins in a single season.

Winning for Fowlerville in singles were Joey Quigley (2 singles) 6-2 6-4 and Josh Leonard (3 singles) 6-3 6-2. Fowlerville swept the doubles with the winning teams Caden Flanery/Christian Montrose 6-1 6-0, Tyler Sladick/Sam Browne 6-2 6-1, Shane Sibo/Mason Sova 6-1 6-0 and Carter Young/Garrett Hearl 6-0 6-0.

Fowlerville hosted the league tourney on Thursday, Oct. 4 (past the newspaper deadline).





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**Fowlerville Boys Varsity Soccer Team celebrates Senior Night**

The Fowlerville Boys Varsity Soccer Team celebrated Senior Night on Thursday, Sept. 27, in a game versus St. Johns. “Thank you seniors and accompanying exchange students, for your efforts and dedication to the program!” said Coach Doug Jarvis. Pictured here, from left, are Ethan Moore, Andrew Coe, Payton Johnson, Corey Lampman, Coach Jarvis, Jonas Nerger, Adam Reicher, Felix Wiesemann, and Hunter McGuire.

**Fowlerville Boys Soccer Team loses to St. Johns 1-0 on Sept. 27**

Although they played tough the entire game and had several scoring chances, especially in the second half, the Fowlerville Boys Varsity Soccer Team lost a heartbreaker to St Johns on Sept. 27 by a 1-0 score. Both teams controlled the ball in the first half, with the Red Wings capitalizing early. The Glads dominated the second half, but could not finish. Morgan Muck played well in net for Fowlerville making 11 saves.

**Fowlerville Varsity Soccer Team loses to Grand Ledge by 3-1 score**

Although the Fowlerville Varsity Soccer Team played a solid game on Tuesday, Oct. 2, mental errors led to the Grand Ledge goals in a 3-1 loss. The Glads lone goal came off a Nick Atkinson slotted ball that Ethan Moore drilled into the back of the net.

**NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF  
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RESIDENTS  
GENERAL ELECTION  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018**

Please take notice that the 2018 General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

**VOTING PRECINCT LOCATIONS:**

**Handy Township:**  
Precincts 1, 2 & 3, will all vote at Woodshire Place Banquet Facility, 6520 W. Grand River (located on the corner of W. Grand River and Hogback Roads)

**Conway Township:**  
All Precincts will vote at the Conway Township Hall, 8015 N. Fowlerville Rd.

**Iosco Township:**  
Precinct 1 will vote at the Iosco Township Hall, 2050 Bradley Rd.  
Precinct 2 will vote at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 8201 Iosco Rd.

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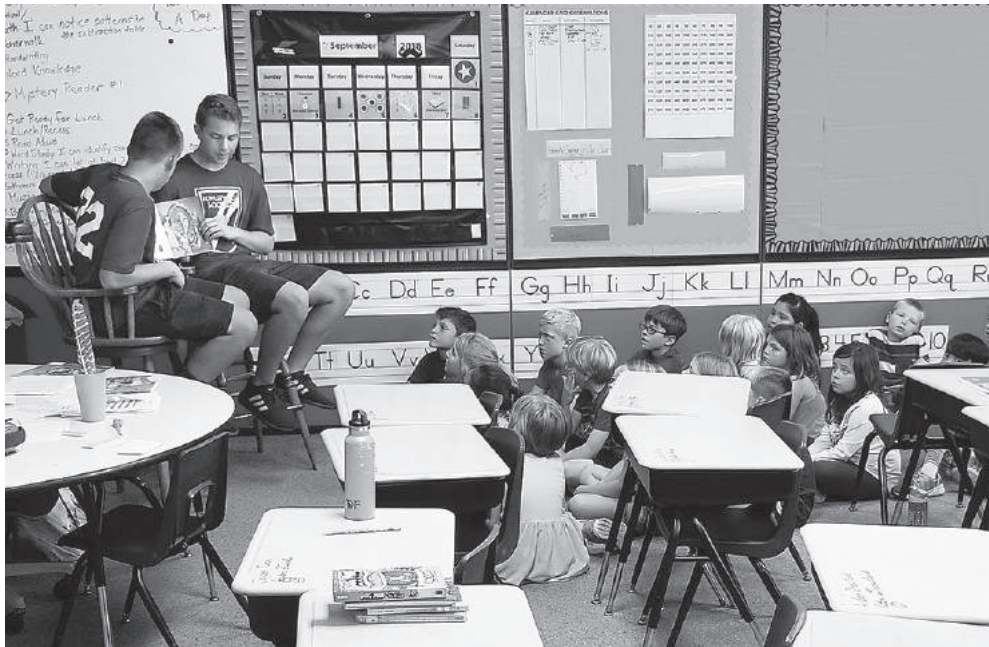


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**Fowlerville High School soccer players reading to elementary students**

In conjunction with the school district's reading literacy program, the Fowlerville Boys Varsity and JV

Teams have been going to the Kreeger and Smith Elementary Schools on Wednesday afternoons to read to the students. A HUGE thank you goes out to the building principals and teachers who allow us to be part of your classrooms.

**Fowlerville Fire Department Report**

Thursday, September 27<sup>th</sup>, at 7:59 a.m. personnel assisted at a medical emergency on Van Riper Road in the Village. Firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on I-96 in Handy Township at 11:51 p.m.

At 7:33 a.m., Friday, September 28<sup>th</sup>, the department was called to a medical emergency on Munsell Road in Iosco Township and assisted EMS on Bradley Road in Iosco Township at 8:29 a.m. Firefighters were dispatched to assist the ambulance on Ann Street in the Village at 8:03 p.m. and at 8:42 p.m. responded to a medical emergency on Addison Circle in the Village.

The department was called to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on I-96 in Handy Township at 11:33 a.m., Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup>.

Monday, October 1<sup>st</sup>, at 1:41 p.m. a medical emergency on Warner Road in Handy Township was reported. Personnel responded to a medical emergency on Free Street in the Village at 11:46 p.m.

The department assisted EMS on Elliott Road in Iosco Township at 2:34 p.m., Tuesday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>.

A medical emergency on Munsell Road in Iosco Township was reported at 6:36 a.m., Wednesday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**Howell Presbyterian Church holding 'Treasures & Treats' Craft Show**

Treasures & Treats Craft Show will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, 4-7 p.m and Saturday, Nov. 3, 10am-3pm. at 323 W. Grand River, First Presbyterian Church of Howell. For more information [www.fpchowell.org](http://www.fpchowell.org)

**Fowlerville Junior Varsity Football Team defeats Mason for 6<sup>th</sup> win**

The Fowlerville JV Football Team defeated Mason on Thursday, Sept. 27, to advance to 6-0. The Gladiators won the game by a 27-10 score at their home field.

The defense fought hard all night and came up with a couple of big stops in the fourth quarter to turn the ball over on downs. Adam Simon again started the scoring for the Glads by punching in a 3-yard run. Randall Kuch ran hard all night and reached pay dirt for the second score of the night. Jermaine Phifer caught a lateral, which faked out the defense, before running in for a 30-yard touchdown. Billy Hutchins used his size to block a punt right before half, and took it back to the house himself, to put the Glads up 27-10.

The team hosted St. Johns this past Thursday (past the newspaper deadline) and travel to Lansing Catholic this coming Thursday, Oct. 11<sup>th</sup>.



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CSI Winners from 9/28/18 - Lilly Ball, Aubrey Clark, Evelyn Redinger, Jaime Bell and Cheryl Hinojosa

## Fowlerville Junior High School News


**IMPORTANT DATES:**

½ Day of School-PD for Teachers- Fri. Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>  
Parent-Teacher Conferences-Full day of School- Wed. Oct. 17<sup>th</sup>- 5-7:30 pm  
Parent-Teacher Conferences-1/2 day of School- Thurs. Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>- 1-4pm and 5-7:30pm  
Fundraiser Pickup 1-4pm and 5-7:30- Thurs. Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>  
End of 1<sup>st</sup> Marking Period for 6<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> grade- Fri. Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>  
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**SPORTS FOR WEEK OF Oct. 8**

Mon., 10/8: VB vs DeWitt-4:30; 7H,8A; bus-3:15  
Tues., 10/9: XC vs Haslett, Williamston, Howell HW, Howell Parker, LCC-5:00 --HOME!! Last home meet of

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8<sup>th</sup> grade volleyball team coached by Jill Thomas and Jill Curd. The girls enjoyed last year's pink out and are eager to promote it again this year. Thank you 8<sup>th</sup> graders for your enthusiasm. The public is invited to attend this event. Regular prices are charged for admission to the field house and the FJH volleyball games.

season. Small concession.

Wed., 10/10: VB vs Williamston-4:30; 7A,8H; bus- 3:30  
GET READY!! VB's PINK OUT IS COMING--Tues., Oct. 16. Activities at lunch; games & activities at the VB matches that evening. More info next week.

October means time for the 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> grade boys to be thinking about the BBB season! Practice begins near the end of the month. PHYSICALS REQUIRED TO TRY OUT.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 -- PIZZA NIGHT w/ DUKE'S PIZZA! Mention the Athletic Boosters when placing your order on Tues., Oct. 9. Duke's will donate a portion of the evening's profit back to our Athletic Boosters!

Parents & grandparents, still needed to help the Athletic Boosters at the high school concessions. Contact the FHS athletic office, 223-6070, if you have a few hours to donated back to this group which supports ALL athletes, Grades 6-12.  
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**CROSS COUNTRY NEWS**

The cross country team had a great day in Stockbridge on Saturday, Sept. 29<sup>th</sup>. The boys team placed 4<sup>th</sup> out of 13 teams! Medals were given to the first 15 that crossed the finish line, Brett Marschall secured one coming in 12<sup>th</sup> place!

The girls team placed 2<sup>nd</sup> out of 13 teams! Molly Kilpela received a medal in the 14<sup>th</sup> spot! All in all, 48 Fowlerville runners received season best times on Saturday! They have worked so hard these past 5 weeks, and their efforts are showing! Great job Glads!

The cross country team traveled to Waverly on October 1<sup>st</sup>. It was a chilly and muddy race but the kids were amazing!

The boys team placed 4<sup>th</sup> overall! Brett Marschall led the Glads in 4<sup>th</sup> place, Will Shrader in 10<sup>th</sup> place, Dillon Wieas in 22<sup>nd</sup> place, Ben Durbin in 23<sup>rd</sup> place and Harrison Lamar in the final scoring position with 25<sup>th</sup> place.

The girls took 1<sup>st</sup> place out of 6 teams!! Molly Kilpela was 4<sup>th</sup>, with Annie Beach on her tail in 5<sup>th</sup> place, Avery Copeland in 7<sup>th</sup> place, Kaitlyn Seiter in 11<sup>th</sup> place and Addi Dumont was the final scoring position in 14<sup>th</sup> place!

There were 8 season best times of the night! Congratulations Isaiah Beach, Cole Sova, Colton Huff, Blake Bulszewicz, Delaney Misiak, Molly Grant, Maggie Buurma and Avery Challiss!  
\* \* \*

**7<sup>TH</sup> GRADE VOLLEYBALL**

The Lady Glads gave Eaton Rapids Greyhounds a run for their money on Sept. 26<sup>th</sup>! The B team won the first set, and lost the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> set in a very close games.(14 - 16). The A team also played three sets, but came out victorious in the third. Both teams showed great improvement in serving and ball control.

On, October 1<sup>st</sup>, the 7<sup>th</sup> grade B team beat Ionia in 3 sets, 25-22, 19-25, and 15 - 6. The A team played hard but was not victorious, losing all three sets, 16 - 25, 17-25, and 8-15. Our next game is away against Okemos on Wednesday.

The "PINK OUT" game is coming! On 10/16 – Home game vs. Haslett @ 4:30 **PINK OUT held in FHS competition gym.** There will be games, prizes, a bake sale, and silent auction. Please come out and support the teams and a great cause. Proceeds go to help a local family battling cancer.

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# Pastor Tom Tarpley

**Watering Down the Gospel Part 4 of 4**  
*“The time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but according to their own desires, because they have itching ears, they will heap up for themselves teachers; and they will turn their ears away from the truth, and be turned aside to fables.” (2 Timothy 4:3, 4)*

Celebrate Recovery (CR) was started 26 years ago when Pastor John Baker wrote a single-spaced 13-page letter to his pastor describing a vision he had for a program that would help anyone who might be struggling with some hurt, hang-up or habit that is causing them to miss out on the joy of living a Christ-centered life.

From the first meeting 26 ago when 43 people came together, the program has grown and is now in more than 29,000 churches all over the world and more than 3.5 million people have gone through a step study.

Celebrate Recovery is helping millions of people learn how to confront and overcome depression, anger, jealousy, rage, addiction, the pain of rejection, loneliness, broken relationships, low self-esteem, over eating, feelings of unworthiness, fear, co-dependency, and the list goes on and on.

To protect the integrity of the broader ministry, CR requires that if you use the Celebrate Recovery name, then there are guidelines and curriculum that must be followed.

CR is based on the 12 steps of recovery and the 8 Principles found in the Beatitudes in the gospel of Matthew, chapter 5. It is a program that is firmly rooted in scripture and does not allow for any deviation away from the truth of God’s Word. We train our leaders to follow the DNA of CR and not to change any part of it.

CR is a Christ-centered ministry that recognizes Jesus Christ as the one and only Higher Power. The Bible and Celebrate Recovery curriculum must be used exclusively. The violation of any of the original DNA disqualifies you from using the name Celebrate Recovery.

CR is effective because the DNA of CR is not compromised to satisfy the whims of a few, instead it is protected and strictly adhered to for the good of all.

For the past three weeks I have shared with you about the dangers of preaching and listening to a watered-down gospel.

In the text of the day from 2 Timothy, Paul describes a problem in the pulpit and in the pews.

We have preachers who are not sharing a true gospel message, and we have people who don’t want a true gospel message. The people don’t want to hear anything that makes them uncomfortable. They generally want to hear what makes them feel good and is easy to digest. They want someone who will give them a prescription for obtaining the gift of salvation that does not require them to make any sacrifices or adjustments in their way of living.

In plain English, they want the Crown but not the Cross. One of the best things that could happen to the church today is if every pastor was required to attend CR for one year. Because CR is not just a program that helps people deal with their hurts, hang-ups and habits, it is also a program that draws people into a more personal and intimate relationship with Jesus Christ.

## VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE RESIDENTS FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Village of Fowlerville Department of Public Works will begin flushing fire hydrants throughout the Village of Fowlerville starting Monday, October 8, 2018.

Regular flushing serves two purposes, first to clean mineral accumulations deposited in water lines and second, to test the fire hydrants function and performance.

**The safety of the water we supply is not diminished by this process.**

If you should encounter cloudy or discolored water, it is recommended that you run the outside water faucet or the cold water taps within your home or business.

Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC  
Village Clerk/Manager  
(10-7-18 FNV)

As you work through the 25 lessons and listen to the testimonies of people who have had their lives restored to sanity because of CR, you will come to believe and understand that life is all about relationships. And the most valuable and most beneficial relationship you will ever have is the relationship you have with Jesus.

Sometimes I forget this. I get caught up in doing all the things I need to do in order to satisfy my natural human desire to work my way into heaven, and I sometimes forget to take time to sit quietly in the presence of my Lord and Savior. I begin to neglect my prayer and devotion time and start to cut back on my Bible reading. Pretty soon I start to feel like something is missing and I can’t seem to find peace in anything I do. Ultimately, I begin to go into a mild state of depression because my spiritual body is suffering from malnutrition.

Good healthy relationships require quality time. If you want your relationship with Jesus to be all that it can be, you must take time to spend in His presence and give Him your undivided attention. Time alone with Jesus must be one of your highest priorities.

Satan wants us to stay busy. He wants us to neglect spending time with Jesus. Satan will even give us many good things to do for Jesus, because he knows that if he can keep us busy and our minds occupied with the next thing on our agenda, we won’t have time to think about our relationship with Jesus. This is how we burn ourselves out.

We experience burn out when we stop relying on the power of the Holy Spirit and start to rely on our own physical energy to get us through the day. We can easily allow ourselves to begin replacing the important things we need to do with the things we see as urgent.

For instance. When I wake up and check my calendar and see all the many things I have to do for the day, I could easily justify skipping my devotional time so I could jump right in to my daily agenda. The next day it would be a lot easier and the day after that would be easier still. Pretty soon my devotional time would altogether cease and I would begin operating on my willpower instead of God’s Holy Spirit power.

I encourage you to get to know the scriptures so that no one can pawn off a false gospel to you. A watered-down gospel has no power to save, it can only cause you to stumble and miss out on the blessings that God has for people who love Him.

## Fowlerville Boys Tennis Team battles St. Johns to 4-4 tie Sept. 27

The Fowlerville Boys Tennis Team battled with St. Johns on Thursday night, Sept. 27, and ended with a 4-4 tie. The Glads are now 9-1-2 overall and 1-1-2 in the league. Shaw Sovo fought back from a 5-1 hole to win 7-5 6-2. The Glads took 3 of the 4 doubles matches. Caden Flanery/Christian Montrose (6-4, 6-2), Tyler Sladick/Sam Browne (6-3 6-1) and in the final match of the day Carter Young/Garrett Hearl (3-6 6-4 6-4) all won. Josh Leonard dropped a tough fought match 6-3 4-6 0-6

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Charming 2 story home in the Village of Fowlerville with 3 bedrooms and 1 ½ baths. Nice original woodwork throughout, fireplace in the family room, new carpet in the bedrooms and new flooring in the kitchen and laundry room. Some updated windows and paint large covered front porch and shed for storage. \$159,900.

Nice location in high traffic area for this 1500sq.ft. office building with a 450 sq. ft apartment. Current zoning is business center which allows for retail, office and service use. Large 1.43 acre lot with space to expand \$269,900. Also offered for lease at \$1,500. per month call for details.

Wonderful secluded setting on 10 beautiful acres for this quality custom built Cape Cod home. This home features over 4,000 finished sq ft with 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, 2nd kitchen in the finished walk out basement and new geo-thermal heat & air system. Entry level master suite, oak trim, hardwood throughout kitchen, dining and breakfast nook , and nice open stairway. Relax on the large deck overlooking the pond with sandy beach, covered wraparound porch and paver sidewalks. Oversized 2 car garage with finished bonus room above. A Must See! \$479,900.

Nice 4 bedroom home in the Village within walking distance to schools & shopping. Many updates complete including roof, furnace, central air, electric panel, kitchen counter tops and some flooring. Beautiful original trim, private yard and 1st floor laundry. \$139,900.

REDUCED! Great value for this well maintained spacious farm home on 2.3 acres with natural gas and paved road. Plenty of room for the family with over 2,000sq.ft. of living space. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, large family room, 1st floor laundry, central air and large open kitchen. Updates include new furnace, hot water heater and carpet. Plenty of storage in the 36x86 hay barn and 12x24 outbuilding. Move in ready! \$239,900.

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- Nice investment opportunity for this 6.6 acre parcel which includes 3 separate parcels that have been perked and surveyed. All of the percs have standard conventional fields. Daylight or walkout basement possible. \$38,900.
- Great location for this 99 x 132 lot which is zoned commercial. This lot just is just south of Grand River in the Village of Fowlerville. Some permitted uses include offices and service shops. \$34,900
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This building was once a service station and then was used as a storage area for auto parts—first by Bob Smith Ford and then by Jeffrey Automotive.



Shown here is Maurry Bohm who owned the service station from 1958 until he closed it in 1979 and sold the property to Bob Smith Ford.

## Renovation work continues at former Ford Garage

By Steve Horton

A local businessman who purchased the buildings in Downtown Fowlerville that once housed the Ford dealership and two service stations took another step last week in his renovation effort.

Karl Witt of KW Corporation has been restoring the exterior and interior of the original Ford Garage. Earlier in the year, after buying the property, he tore down a passageway that had connected the garage to the former service station at the southwest corner of West Grand River and South Grand Avenue. That station, which once sold Union 76 gas, now houses Showerman Towing.

Witt contracted Raica Excavating to demolish and then remove the building at the southeast corner of West Grand River and South Ann Street. The work began on Monday, Oct. 1.

For many years this building had been a service station,



Karl Witt, left, and Joe Raica pause during the demolition of the building next to the former Ford Garage that Witt owns and is renovating. Raica is the owner of Raica Excavation.



This is how the building looked in the 1970s when it was a Gulf Service Station.

one of many in town when Grand River was US-16 and the main highway between Detroit and Lansing. The station was one of those that remained after the I-96 freeway was opened in the early 1960s. Its last owner was Maurry Bohm who operated a Gulf gas station and auto-repair business from 1958 until 1979.


Bob Smith Ford purchased the property from Bohm and used the building as a storage area for its auto-parts department. After the dealership closed, Jeffrey Automotive, a repair facility which took over the back end of the garage, used the building for the same purpose.

Ed Jeffrey noted that Witt, prior to the demolition, had constructed a new area in the garage to house his parts department.

Bohm, along with operating the service station during those years, also served on the Fowlerville Fire Department. He joined the department in 1960, became the assistant chief in 1964 and held that rank until becoming the fire chief in 1970. He continued as the chief until retiring in 1986.

After closing the service station, he worked several years for Copeland Construction & Rentals.

**Is Your Child Being Bullied?**  
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Dear Fellow Parents,

Bullying can range from severe physical abuse to very mild “silent treatment” or exclusion by friends. Both can have long lasting and devastating effects on children. Many parents never know about the mild and moderate bullying of their child.

According to the book *Bullies and Victims in Schools*; 96% of children will be bullied at least once in their lifetime. 46% of those children will suffer poor grades or will abstain from extra curricular activities because of the bullying. 2% of those children will commit suicide because of constant harassment from classmates.

Is your child being bullied? Look for these signs in your child:

1. Bruises, cuts, scratches, torn clothing that cannot be explained and complaints about not feeling well.
2. Reluctance to go to school or requests to change school.
3. Books, money, lunch or belongings stolen, damaged, scattered around or “lost.”
4. Excuses to avoid going to school, or insistence that you take him/her to school even though you live close by.
5. Insomnia or bed-wetting.
6. Frequent requests for money.
7. A sudden, unexplained, deterioration in class work and/or homework.
8. Lack of participation in school activities, staying near the teacher during breaks.

9. Anxiety, insecurity, distress, unhappiness, secretiveness, mood changes and anger.
10. Claims of “I’m okay” when questioned about obvious unhappiness.
11. Low self-esteem.
12. Unhappiness at the end of weekends or school vacations.
13. Few friends or no friends in class and lack of invitations to birthday parties or other social activities.
14. Teasing or being laughed at by his/her peer group.

Bullying is a very difficult problem to stop. Our mission at Ohana Karate is to ensure every child has the right to feel safe and develop to their full potential. I feel that it is our responsibility to be a community leader and center for the fight against bullying.

Can this crisis be stopped? First, we must develop an ethos in which bullying is always unacceptable and will not be tolerated. Second, it takes a whole community to save our children. We must arm the victim, bully, bystander, parents, schools and community with the anti-bullying tools and systems. Please contact us if we can help you or your family.

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## Michigan Senate Report

By Joe Hune,  
22<sup>nd</sup> District

### Buy Nearby Weekend

If you pay attention to the news or social media, you may likely have seen stories and posts about the shop local movement, or maybe you've seen a bumper sticker on a Subaru that reads, "Think Global, Buy Local."

If you're like me, I wouldn't blame you for dismissing them as some granola propaganda. But, as it turns out, shopping locally is something we have done here in Livingston County for ages. In fact, shopping locally is so common to our everyday lives that we don't even think about it. Perhaps that's what Buy Nearby Weekend is all about.

This weekend, from Oct. 5-7, is Buy Nearby Weekend in Michigan. Each year the event, which is coordinated by retailers, encourages residents to spend their time and money at local establishments and avoid the national and, increasingly, online, stores. This celebration not only highlights and helps support nearby businesses and jobs, it also helps keep money in our communities.

According to the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA), last year Michiganders spent \$18.5 billion for goods and services to companies outside our state. The MRA says that if we only switched one of those purchases to a locally-based business, it could grow the economy by \$1.2 billion and create more than 10,000 jobs. That would add to the already 877,000 retail employees working in 116,000 stores, many of which are located here. These locally-owned small businesses are the lifeblood of our communities and fuel our state's surging economy.

Thanks in part to our efforts to create a business-friendly environment, our economy is strong. In Livingston County, recent employment stats show we have the 7th-lowest unemployment rate of all of our state's 83 counties. Statewide, the unemployment rate is at its lowest rate in nearly 18 years.

This weekend, let's do our part as consumers to keep the momentum going. Make it a point of supporting Fowlerville's home team of shops, restaurants and local establishments — the places that help make our village great.

As always, if you have any questions contact my office toll-free at 855-JOE-HUNE or email my office at [SenJ-Hune@senate.michigan.gov](mailto:SenJ-Hune@senate.michigan.gov) and my staff will be happy to assist you. My website, [www.SenatorJoeHune.com](http://www.SenatorJoeHune.com), is also a good resource for information.

### VILLAGE OF FOWLERVILLE NOTICE OF ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2018 @ 7:30 P.M.

A meeting has been scheduled by the Village of Fowlerville Zoning Board of Appeals for Monday, October 15, 2018 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Village of Fowlerville, 213 South Grand Avenue, Fowlerville, Michigan 48836 to consider the following:

Request from Cheryl Brideau, Brideau's Apparel and Gifts, 202 E. Grand River Avenue, for a variance of Village of Fowlerville Code of Ordinances, *Chapter 21, Section 2102, 1.a. Requirements for Permanent Signs. All signs, unless otherwise provided for, shall be set back a minimum of ten feet from any public or private street right-of-way line or access drive in all districts.*

**Zoning:** The subject parcel is currently zoned BC, Business Center District.

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

Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC  
Village Clerk/Manager  
(10-7-18 FNV)

## Smith Elementary School News

### IMPORTANT DATES:

October 10 – PTC Meeting 6:00pm  
October 12- Early dismissal 12:02  
October 18- PK & K Family Literacy Night 5-7  
October 26- PTC Popcorn  
October 31-Halloween Parade  
November 9 – Student Picture Re-Take Day 9:15 until done  
November 16 – End of 1<sup>st</sup> Trimester for K-5<sup>th</sup>  
November 21 through 25 – NO SCHOOL Thanksgiving Recess  
November 26 – School Resumes  
November 29 – P/T Conferences 5:00 pm – 7:30 pm (Full Day of School K-5<sup>th</sup>)  
November 30 – P/T Conferences 9:00 am – Noon & 1:00 pm – 3:30 pm (No School K-5<sup>th</sup>)  
\* \* \*

### Dear FCS families,

The District has been working to install a new door access system throughout the District that will get phased in over the next several months. H. T. Smith Elementary School is nearly to a point where the system will be up and running. I'm sure we will learn much when the system is operational and we all need to remind ourselves that increased security is not always convenient but it is always comforting.

When the systems become operational in a school, this is what you need to know:

--15 minutes after the start of the regular school day, all doors will be locked, including the Main Entry.

--All visitors will need to push the illuminated video doorbell to request entry.

--After you are greeted, please state your name and why you are entering the building. You MAY be asked to show a picture ID if the office staff does not recognize you. PLEASE have your photo ID out and ready to show, especially early in the year when everyone is trying to learn who are our regular

### Livingston County Clerk announces Sample Ballot Web Page for election

Elizabeth Hundley, Livingston County Clerk, announced important updates to the Clerk's web site for the November 6<sup>th</sup> General Election. Sample ballots for the General Election are available for viewing along with a QR scan code that can be used to locate a voter's precinct and polling location.

Residents can go to [www.livgov.com/clerk](http://www.livgov.com/clerk) to preview their General Election ballot.

In addition to viewing the ballots and their polling locations, the clerk has linked the Local City and Township Clerk's contact information so residents can learn more about voting by absentee ballot.

There are several benefits to reviewing your ballot prior to election day. Voters should be aware the option to vote straight party will NOT appear on the November ballot. In addition, this provides an opportunity to review the ballot language for the three statewide ballot proposals.

If residents want to ensure they are registered to vote, there is a link on our site to the Michigan Voter Information Center for them to confirm they are registered.

Residents must be registered to vote by close of business on October 9, 2018 in order to vote in the November 6, 2018 General Election. Residents can register with their City or Township Clerk, their County Clerk, or at the Secretary of State Office.

### Acoustic Music Society jam session

The Livingston Acoustic Music Society (LAMS) Jam Sessions are open to interested musicians, singers and listeners. We include many different instruments, styles of music and levels from beginners to accomplished.

Location: Fowlerville Church of the Nazarene's Fellowship Hall, in the strip mall just south of the I-96 (overpass) bridge on Fowlerville Rd. We are a fun, no obligation, family friendly, music sharing, relaxed, informal group. Open to the public. For information: <https://www.facebook.com/LivingstonJAM/>

Or, come to our next LAMS Jam Session: Saturday, October 20. Starts at 7 p.m.

volunteers. Our intention for checking a photo ID is to help make sure our buildings are as safe as possible.

--Lastly, when the door unlocks to let you in, PLEASE DO NOT hold the door open for the next visitor. Doing so diminishes the effectiveness of the buzz in system and consequently makes the building less secure.

Thank you for your patience and understanding!



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**Lillian Smith:** Lilly is a junior, and a fifth season cheer team member. She comes to practice with an intense work ethic day in, and day out no matter what. Lilly's team mates can always count on her to give 100 percent during each part of practice. Her attention to detail, and passion for cheerleading has taken her skills to a new level this season. Her leadership, and strength makes her a wonderful member of the varsity cheer team. Way to go Lilly!

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 13**  
Wisconsin 20 at Univ. of Mich. 24  
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**SUNDAY, OCT. 14**  
Tampa Bay 23 at Atlanta 33  
Pittsburgh 24 at Cincinnati 28  
LA Chargers 27 at Cleveland 24  
Seattle 16 at Oakland 20  
Chicago 19 at Miami 20  
Arizona 10 at Minnesota 26

Indianapolis 23 at NY Jets 17  
Carolina 21 at Washington 23  
Buffalo 13 at Houston 27  
LA Rams 34 at Denver 24  
Jacksonville 23 at Dallas 13  
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Fowlerville Varsity Football Team falls to Mason in hard-fought game

The Fowlerville Varsity Football Team fell to Mason in a hard-fought game played on Sept. 28, losing the league clash at the Bulldogs' home field by a 19-15 score. The defeat put the Gladiators at 3-3 for the season and 1-3 in CAAC Red Division action.

Fowlerville drew first blood when Kaleb Chappell scored on an eight-yard run late in the first quarter, followed by Payton Johnson's extra-point kick.

Mason came back with a touchdown near the end of the second period, scoring on a six-yard run. The point-after kick, however, was missed, and Fowlerville went into halftime holding a slight 7-6 lead.

The Bulldogs went ahead in the third quarter on a successful 25-yard pass. The two-point conversion play failed, putting the score at 12-7.

Fowlerville finally got on the scoreboard again midway through the final stanza when Geoffrey Knaggs capped a drive with a one-yard quarterback keeper. He then hit Mitchell Stobierski on the two-point pass play, a conversion that gave the Glads a 15-12 advantage.

Mason, though, came back in the closing minutes and put together a drive that was culminated on a one-yard run. The extra-point kick was good and the Bulldogs held a four-point lead with only 2:34 left on the clock.

Fowlerville finished the game with 217 yards of total offense, while Mason had 262 yards. Knaggs completed 7 of 17 passes for 68 yards. The Bulldogs were 5 of 7 in the air for 81 yards.

On the ground, Fowlerville ran the ball 39 times for 149 yards, while Mason gained 181 yards on 45 carries. Knaggs was the top rusher for Fowlerville with 103 yards, while Kyle Lutz had 33 yards.

Andrew McFadden caught



Jeff & Billee Bergin announce birth of their daughter, Willa Grace on Sept. 13

Jeff and Billee Bergin of Fowlerville announced the birth of their daughter, Willa Grace Bergin, on Sept. 13, 2018. Willa was born at 4:01 a.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her siblings: Tony, Elena, Koleman, and Charlie. Grandparents are Owen and Denise Mack of Fowlerville and Mike Bergin of Brighton.

one pass for 24 yards, Tom Salois had three receptions for 22 yards and JT Maybe and Mitchell Stobierski each gained 11 yards on their catches.

Brenden Gildon led the defense with 5 solo tackles and 5 assists, Jacob Friel had 4 solo tackles and 6 assists, Kyle Lutz had 2 solo tackles and 4 assists, and Knaggs finished with 3 solo tackles and 2 assists.

Fowlerville was at St. Johns this past Friday (past the newspaper deadline) in their final league game and will host Lansing Catholic this coming Friday, Oct. 12.



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**Michigan DNR Report--  
Efforts continue to reintroduce Arctic  
Grayling to states waters**

**By Makenzie Schroeder  
Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources**

It's been a little over two years since the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, in partnership with the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians, announced a new initiative to bring back a long-gone historical species – Arctic grayling – to the Great Lakes state.

Michigan's Arctic Grayling Initiative – with more than 45 partners, including state and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, businesses and universities – is committed to reintroducing this culturally significant species, with steady progress made since June 2016.

"Our formal mission as an initiative is to restore self-sustaining populations of Arctic grayling within its historic range in Michigan," said DNR Fisheries Division Assistant Chief Todd Grischke.

Michigan's history with the Arctic grayling is long and storied. A striking fish with a sail-like dorsal fin and a slate blue color on its body, it was virtually the only native stream salmonid (a family of fish that also includes salmon and trout) in the Lower Peninsula until the resident population died off nearly a century ago.

"The fact we have a town named after this fish indicates just how iconic it was, and still is, to many in this state," Grischke said. "When you add in other factors – such as the fact they're only native to Michigan and Montana out of all the lower 48 states – it just adds to their legendary status."

In the 19th century, Arctic grayling were found in many coldwater streams in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula and in one Upper Peninsula stream – and large populations of grayling flourished in the Manistee and Au Sable rivers – offering anglers plenty of opportunity to catch these unique fish.

But a variety of factors slowly erased their presence, including the cutting of Michigan's vast virgin forest in the 1800s.

"Logging practices during that time period used streams to transport trees that were harvested. The streams carried logs to mills for processing," explained Grischke. "These practices greatly impacted the physical nature of those streams and basically destroyed stream habitats for fish, including grayling spawning areas."

Additionally, the cutting of the trees caused blockages in many of those same streams, often displacing grayling from where they lived, but this was just one issue that affected Michigan's Arctic grayling, another being the introduction of non-native fish species.

"Other types of trout were introduced into Michigan's waters to create additional opportunities for anglers to pursue

– but a consequence of this action was that grayling couldn't compete with more aggressive fish like brown, rainbow or brook trout," Grischke said.

The other factor that led to the species' demise was overfishing, as people harvested grayling in large quantities with no possession limits or other regulations to stop them.

The last native Arctic grayling on record in Michigan were caught in 1936. Since that time, natural resource managers have repeatedly looked for options to reintroduce the species.

"In the late 1800s and early 1900s they tried stocking millions of

Arctic grayling fry into Michigan streams, but that didn't work," said Grischke. "And then in the 1980s we, the DNR, stocked hatchery-reared yearlings into lakes and streams, but again to no avail."

In each of these previous reintroduction efforts, something critical was missing that prevented these populations from flourishing, but the Michigan Arctic Grayling Initiative hopes to rectify that.

"We have learned from the previous reintroduction events and plan to capitalize on new approaches, dedicated partnerships and advanced technology," Grischke explained.

Much of the initiative's focus is detailed in its official action plan, reflective of the vast work to be done by various partners.

The group is gleaned as much information as possible from the state of Montana and its successful effort at re-establishing stable Arctic grayling populations. In addition to Michigan receiving help from biologists in Montana, both states also have been collaborating with Alaska.

"Within our action plan we've identified four focus areas and associated goals that were developed by all the partners and that we believe will give us the best chance of success moving forward," said Grischke.

The four focus areas of the action plan are research, management, fish production, and outreach and education.

The research focus area includes work – already under way – on understanding relationships between resident trout and grayling, prioritizing streams for grayling introduction and evaluating in-stream remote site incubators. These incubators allow fish to be reared and released directly in the streams to better allow them to imprint to the waters they hopefully will reproduce in later.

Better imprinting means the initiative will be one step closer to establishing a self-sustaining population of Arctic grayling, which is the ultimate outcome of this effort.

The cost to reintroduce the fish will total around \$1.1 million, according to DNR Fisheries Division Chief Jim Dexter, with virtually the entire amount being supplied through private and foundation support.

To date, nearly \$325,000 has been raised for the initiative. Contributors include the Consumers Energy Foundation, the Henry E. and Consuelo S. Wenger Foundation, Rotary Charities of Traverse City, Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, Oleson Foundation and Little Manistee River Watershed Conservation Council. Plans are under way to recognize donors at Oden State Fish Hatchery.

"A diverse group of partners has invested themselves toward attaining a shared goal, and that says something about the nature of this project," said Dexter.

Funders are critical in financially supporting various projects within the initiative.

"I am delighted to play a role in returning the Arctic grayling to northern Michigan's streams," said Charles Wilson, a member of the Henry E. and Consuelo S. Wenger Foundation's board. "There has been a void in Michigan's biotic community for way too long, but thanks to knowledge gained from Montana's experience and research performed elsewhere, a reasonable chance exists today for successful reintroduction."

Goals for the management focus area will include evaluating key habitat criteria, establishing population goals, and working on regulations related to fishing for grayling.

The fish production focus area's work will center on experimenting with remote site incubator designs, ensuring fish health standards are upheld and maintaining a genetically diverse broodstock (fish used for breeding purposes) that will be housed at a hatchery facility.

Lastly, goals for the outreach and education focus area will be concentrated on informing the public about this initiative's efforts, identifying future partners and creating a stewardship plan.

"The goals of these focus areas will be accomplished by partner representatives working together," Grischke shared. "The only way this initiative will be successful is if we continue to work together towards our mission."

To learn more about the Michigan Arctic Grayling Initiative, visit [migrayling.org](http://migrayling.org).



**Savvy  
Senior  
Column**

By Jim Miller

**Free Resources That Can Help with Your  
Medicare Decisions**

*Dear Savvy Senior,*

*I'm considering making changes in my Medicare coverage during the open-enrollment period. Can you recommend any free resources that can help with my choices?*

*Swapping Senior*

**Dear Swapping,**

There are a number of good resources you can turn to that can help you choose Medicare coverage that better suites your needs, that's completely free to use.

As you may already know, each year during Medicare's open enrollment – Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 – all Medicare beneficiaries can change their coverage without penalty. Doing so, given that insurers are constantly tweaking their plans and offerings, could help lower your premiums and/or give you access to better care. Any changes you make to your coverage will take effect January 1, 2019.

**Important Tools**

To get help with your Medicare decisions, a good starting point is to get re-familiar with the primary parts – traditional Medicare, Medicare Advantage, supplemental (Medigap) policies and prescription-drug coverage – Medicare publishes an excellent guide called "Medicare & You" that you can access at [Medicare.gov/medicare-and-you](http://Medicare.gov/medicare-and-you).

If you are already enrolled in Medicare Advantage or a Medicare Part D prescription-drug plan, it's very important that you read and understand your "Annual Notice of Changes" and "Evidence of Coverage," which should have arrived in the mail in September. These documents explain how your existing coverage will change in 2019 and how much you'll pay for that coverage.

Your next step is to go Medicare's online "Plan Finder" tool at [Medicare.gov/find-a-plan](http://Medicare.gov/find-a-plan). Here you can enter some basic information – your Medicare number and prescription drugs (name and dosage) – and it will produce a list of possible health-care plans in your area, the costs involved, drug coverage and customer-satisfaction ratings. Or, if you don't have Internet access, or don't feel confident in working through the information on your own, you can also call Medicare at 800-633-4227 and a customer service representative will do the work for you over the phone.

**Free Advice**

If you want personalized help with a Medicare specialist, contact the Medicare Rights Center or your State Health Insurance Assistance Program.

The Medicare Rights Center is a nonprofit group ([MedicareInteractive.org](http://MedicareInteractive.org)) that offers a national helpline (800-333-4114) where staff members answer questions about Medicare, and can help you choose coverage, at no charge.

And your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), which may go by a different name in your state, provides free one-on-one counseling in person or over the phone to beneficiaries, as well as family members and/or caregivers. SHIPs are federally funded programs that are not connected to any insurance company or health plan. To find a SHIP counselor in your area, see [ShiptaCenter.org](http://ShiptaCenter.org) or call the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116.

Another good resource, if you're interested in choosing a new Medicare Advantage plan, is the HealthMetrix Research Cost Share Report at [MedicareNewsWatch.com](http://MedicareNewsWatch.com). This free website lists the best Advantage plans by area based on your health status.

**Agent Assistance**

Another way to get free assistance with your Medicare Advantage, prescription drug or Medigap plans is to use an agent or broker who specializes in Medicare-related insurance in your state. These people get paid a commission to sell you a policy from the insurance providers they represent.

There are federal rules and state laws governing agents or brokers who sell Medicare plans, which include things like barring them from showing up uninvited at your house to pitch a plan or trying to lure you with a cash offer. They also cannot legally charge you a fee to process your enrollment.

It's also important to understand that commission-based agents and brokers will present only the Medicare plans they represent, rather than all the plans in your market. So, you may miss out on some plans that could benefit you.

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

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State Rep. Hank Vaupel gives remarks at the MAHP award ceremony where he was named Legislator of the Year.

Rep. Vaupel named Legislator of the Year by MAHP

State Rep. Hank Vaupel of Fowlerville was chosen by the Michigan Association of Health Plans (MAHP) as their Legislator of the Year. He was selected for his work as chair of the House Health Policy committee.

“I am honored to receive this award,” Rep. Vaupel said. “I am proud of the work the Health Policy Committee has done to help those with physical or mental health needs, and I will continue working to find common sense solutions. Thank you to MAHP for their dedication to the health and well-being of the people of Michigan.”

Rep. Vaupel was presented the award at a ceremony held by MAHP in Lansing.

Fowlerville Girls Cross Country Teams place 1<sup>st</sup> at Stockbridge Invitational

Both the Fowlerville Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams placed first among the 14 teams competing at the Stockbridge Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Of the 13 girls competing for the Gladiators, 9 earned personal records and 3 had season records.

The varsity girls were led by sophomore Lilly Copeland who cut 25 seconds off her previous best to finish 6th overall with a time of 19 minutes and 55.5 seconds. At her heels and in medal position was teammate Jenna Rigotti placing 6<sup>th</sup> and cutting over 30 seconds off her previous best time to finish the 5000m course in 19 minutes and 58.3 seconds.

Sophomore Sara Spalding scored 3rd for the Gladiators placing 23rd with a new personal record time of 21 minutes 32.3 seconds. Sophomores Emily Hutmacher (21:53.3) and Arianne Davis rounded out the scoring by placing 30th and 31st. Arianne continues to show big improvement dropping nearly a minute off her previous best with a time of 21 minutes and 57.2 seconds. Senior Sophia Spalding also continues to drop time finishing with a season’s best time of 22:56.4.

The Junior Varsity Team continues to improve with every runner finishing with a personal or season’s best time. Two freshmen, Jenna Gill and Reagan Esch, led the JVs finishing 2nd and 6th overall. Jenna finished with a new personal record time of 23:40.1, while Reagan crossed next for the Lady Glads cutting nearly 2 minutes off her previous best with a time of 24:38.3.

On the heels of Reagan were teammates Ramsey Lukasik and Jessica Davis, both finishing with season’s best times of 24:45.7 and 24:58.6 respectively. Junior Abigail Davis cut nearly 3 minutes off her best this season to run a personal record time of 26:20.5. Also finishing with a new personal record was freshman Hannah Arledge-Teran with a time of 27:48.8.

Fowlerville Boys Cross Country Team places 5<sup>th</sup> at Jamboree

The Fowlerville Boys Cross Country team competed in the second of three CAAC Red Jamborees on Tuesday, October 2 at Rayner Park. The meet was hosted by Mason High School. The Glads placed 5<sup>th</sup> with 119 points.

Senior Blake Howard continued to lead the boys placing 12th with a time of 17 minutes and 29 seconds. Freshman Zach Curd crossed next for the Glads placing 20th with a time of 17:56.7. Junior Jacob Nabozny (26th place 18:16.6), freshman Jack Shrader (29th place 18:26.1), and sophomore Trevor Peterson (32nd place 18:43.8) rounded out the scoring for the Gladiators. Freshmen Brock Howard and Tyler Perras completed the varsity squad.

The Junior Varsity team will compete next Thursday, October 11, in East Lansing and the Varsity will be at the Greater Lansing Cross Country Championships on Saturday, October 13.

Fowlerville Boys Cross Country finishes 5<sup>th</sup> at recent Stockbridge Invitational

The Fowlerville Boys Cross Country Team competed at the Stockbridge Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29. The Varsity team placed 5th among 14 teams and the JV squad was 4th. The Glads continue to improve with 11 new personal records and 1 season record out of the 14 runners competing.

Senior Blake Howard continues to lead the boys finishing 11th and in medal position with a time of 17:23.6. Placing 23rd with a personal record for the second straight race was freshman Zach Curd finishing the course in 17 minutes and 49.5 seconds. Junior Jacob Nabozny also ran a personal record shaving 15 seconds off his previous best from last season with a time of 17:55.9 and placing 25th overall.

Finishing 33rd overall was freshman Jack Shrader with a time of 18 minutes and 7.2 seconds. Freshman Tyler Perras rounded out the scoring finishing in 35th place with a personal record time of 18 minutes and 21.2 seconds. Freshman Brock Howard and sophomore Trevor Peterson both cut nearly 30 seconds off their previous best times this season to run a personal record with a time of 18:27.6 (41st place) and 18:35.1 (48th place) respectively.

In the Junior Varsity race, senior Hanjo Schmidt cut over a minute off his previous best to lead the JV boys. Hanjo finished 5th overall earning a medal with a time of 18:57.3. Also finishing in medal position with a kick in the last 800 meters was junior Josh Harper with a personal record time of 19:23.0. Freshman Clayton Minock followed closely placing 11th and shaving nearly 90 seconds off his previous personal best with a time of 19:28.8. Also finishing the race with new personal records were: Josh Kilpela (21:23.0), Pierre Fritel (21:24.6), and Noah Miller (22:14.0.) Junior Brenden Harman finished with a season’s best time of 23:07.0.



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Fowlerville Freshmen Volleyball team hosted Invitational & won tournament

Congratulations to the Fowlerville Freshmen Volleyball Team who hosted their home Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29 and won the tournament. The squad competed against, Charlotte, St. Johns, Mason, Williamston and Lansing Everett. The Lady Glads finished 1<sup>st</sup> seed by going 8 - 2 in pool play. They beat St. Johns in the semi-finals to play Mason in the championship. The Lady Glads beat the Bulldogs in two games.

The Glads all played strong throughout the day, with top servers being Raelynn Haan, Emma Browne and Carlie Atcheson. The team has grown as players and is showing improvement in every match. They are currently 5-0 in their season. The team will have two home games next week, Monday against Williamston and



Fowlerville Freshman volleyball team


Wednesday against Haslett. Come out and cheer on all three levels starting at 5:00pm.

Pet loss support group meeting at Plainfield UMC on Oct. 11

A pet loss support group, "Lost Paws," is meeting at the Plainfield United Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. This group is for animal lovers: Who's pet has passed away (recently or years ago). Who's pet is missing. Who have a pet that is having health issues, or is getting on in years. Who want to connect with other animal lovers in the community. Who think of their pets as family, which includes any and all pets, whether they have hooves, talons, paws, fins, fur, or feathers, and may range from a mouse to an elephant.

The purpose of this support group is to reach out into the community and offer comfort and companionship to those who are grieving or suffering, or anticipate that they will be due to the loss of a pet.

The church is located at 17845 M-36, west of Bradley road. Everyone is welcome. You may wish to bring a photo of or an item that belonged to your pet to the meeting. Questions: Contact Terry Melton at (517) 468-0113 (leave message) or visit us on Face Book (<https://www.facebook.com/umcplainfield/>)



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State Ballot Proposals to be detailed on Oct. 9 at Howell Carnegie Library

"What's On Your Ballot? 2018 State Ballot Proposals: Pro and Con" is the title of a meeting planned on Tuesday, October 9, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Howell Carnegie Library Meabon Room 314 W. Grand River. The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by The League of Women Voters of Ann Arbor Area, Brighton/Howell Unit. The proposals will be explained and discussed.

Howell Elks Lodge accepting donations for Oct. 12 indoor garage sale

Howell Elks Lodge is accepting donations for their indoor garage sale. Proceeds to help support disabled veterans and special needs children. Donations can be dropped off anytime after 3pm at the Lodge: 2830 E Grand River Ave - right next to Bob Maxey Ford. The sale is Friday, October 12th through the 14th, from 3pm-8pm.



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# Caleb Jenkins Column



## Don't Forget to Breathe

We have made it to the first weekend in October. This is the time of year when we all start turning to our neighbors, as we do every year, to ask the age-old question “Where did this year go?” But seriously, where did this year go? Each year seems to get shorter. To prove my point, all you have to do is walk into Walmart. They already have Christmas trees for sale, and when I was in there the other day, there were at least 10 rows of shelves cleaned off in preparation for massive amounts of Christmas items to be placed there in short order. Weren't we swimming just a couple weeks ago?

Regardless, the weather is turning colder; there are more clouds in the sky; fall decorations are out in full force; and Halloween is just around the corner. After that, it will be a sprint to the finish with Thanksgiving, family travels, Black Friday,

## The Breathers' Club to meet Oct. 9 at St. Joseph Livingston Hospital

The Breathers' Club is a community service support group for patients affected by heart and breathing (cardiopulmonary) diseases and their caregivers, family and friends. Everyone interested in learning how to live a better, fuller life or how to care for those with these conditions is encouraged and welcome to attend.

Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of the month at noon (12:00 p.m.) in the 1st Floor: Community Room of St. Joseph Livingston Hospital in Howell. An informational speaker and pertinent topic are featured each month. Our next Breathers Club is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9 at noon. Our Pulmonary Rehabilitation Therapist is available to assist and answer questions.

For recorded meeting information call: (517) 545-6020.

## Michigan DNR Fishing Tip—

### What to do when you're looking for crappie in the fall

This time of year can bring some of the best results when it comes to fishing for crappie. Want to target these panfish when you head out in the coming days or weeks?

These fish often stay in deeper water longer than other panfish – and they also tend to move around more as they target large schools of baitfish. If you use baits that imitate a crappie's food of choice you'll be more likely to find them.

Keep in mind that crappies will get less and less active as the water cools off and they slow down. You'll then want to slow your presentation and offer smaller baits to keep seeing success.

Try your luck at some great crappie fishing this fall.

the Christmas shopping rush, and of course, Christmas itself. Not to mention we have the added complication of it being an election year, perhaps one of the biggest midterms to boot. Needless to say, this is a crazy time of year and probably the busiest time for many people. With there being so much going on, it can be hard to escape once we're caught in the thick of it.

That's why I thought I should get ahead of that rush and give a reminder for us all to breathe. This time of year is supposed to be the greatest with opportunities for special times with family, friends, and community. Unfortunately, it is not always as smooth as the holiday movies depict, and the constant rush can contribute to a stressful and frustrating time of year.

Instead, as much as you are able, I would encourage you to take each event one step at a time and enjoy them for what they are. It's good to have an eye to the future, but we shouldn't practice that at the expense of the moment. We can get so wrapped up in what is down the road that we hinder what is right in front of us.

This hindrance could affect our time with family, the ability to perform well, or even our happiness and joy. Really, it's a lesson that I think can be applied any time of year during any circumstances, but it seems to be particularly relevant for many

people during this season.

There is a constant discussion over whether or not the holidays are pushed way too early (case in point, Christmas trees in Walmart), but whether you think it is too preemptive or not, you don't have to let others' opinions or actions affect how you handle things for yourself. Don't feel pressured into panicking. Before you get tied up in all the action, take a deep breath, and take it all in wisely.



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# Webberville High School celebrates Homecoming



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Freshman representatives Maddie Delaney and Lucas Wisuri, Sophomore representatives Katarina Haynes and Duncan Dusa and Junior class representatives Eden Elzerman and Jacob Goetz.



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See page 27 for more Homecoming float photos.



# Fowlerville High School News

**OFFICE HOURS**

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

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**IMPORTANT DATES AND TIMES TO NOTE:**

Oct 10 PSAT  
Oct 12 Picture Retake  
Oct 12 ½ day a.m.

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**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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Dear FCS families,  
The District has been working to install a new door access system throughout the District that will get phased in over the next several months.  
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**October is Michigan College Month!**

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## Lee Hamilton Column

**What It Means to Live in Polarized Times**

We live in a divided country. And I don't just mean politically. Our economy is creating winners and losers, with no clear way up the ladder for millions of Americans. The last few decades have produced great inequality of wealth and with it, unequal access to the levers of power. We're split along regional lines. We're divided along rural and urban lines. We increasingly struggle with differences of race, religion, and class.  
We're also divided politically and ideologically. Abortion, gun rights, same-sex marriage, the use and abuse of police power, curbs on corporate power, environmental protection: these issues elicit strong feelings and cut deeply through the electorate.

They're also reflected in the overt partisan divisions that show up in elections, and thus in legislatures and Congress. The parties in many ways play a more important role in how people vote and how they think about political issues than we usually imagine. Although there are plenty of Americans who disdain party allegiance, many of us lean toward one party or the other — and whether we acknowledge it or not, more often than not follow its lead and vote for its candidates.

These divides are permeating our politics in ways that, a generation ago, would have been unthinkable. It's not just that public debate has become coarser, less civil, and more mean-spirited. It's that partisanship is being woven into places we once believed were safe from it, such as the courts — witness the current debate over the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court.

So what do we do about this? The answer, actually, is not complicated.

We have to boost public understanding about how to participate in the process. We have to be more mindful about the quality of public dialogue. We have to appreciate the roles of cooperation, collaboration and compromise in a representative democracy.

We have to vote for and value leaders who deal with opponents not as enemies, but with respect, civility, and a recognition that they share more in common than divides them.

This means listening carefully and trying to understand the other's point of view. It means figuring out how to accommodate differences, so that rather than every fight producing winners and losers, everyone can walk away with something gained.

It means striving not to destroy your opponent, but instead persuading her or him to reach a result that helps everyone claim some measure of success. It means recognizing we're all in this together — that we're all searching for the common good.

Because in the end, the political process depends on personal relationships — the bonds between key actors, including elected politicians, their staff, their supporters, and others. And not just in politics at the federal level. It's everyone from members of Congress to state legislators to township trustees.

We must not let the political extremes dominate discourse — they don't reflect the views of most Americans, who tend to value moderation.

The greatness of our country rests on shared ideals that go beyond party labels. Most Americans want to believe that better days are ahead, that progress is possible, and that major policy disagreements may

not be easily resolved, but do yield to discussion that is carried on rationally and with civility and respect.


This is not just wishful thinking. There are real-world examples. For instance, the divisions we've faced in foreign policy have often been mitigated when political opponents shared the view that U.S. leadership is good for the world. Or, on the domestic side, divergent views on how to provide affordable healthcare to all have been brought together by addressing incremental steps.

One peculiarity of this time of great unease, when lack of confidence in the country and its institutions is rampant and our differences are accentuated, is that it comes at a moment of economic growth. In the past, it's usually been a sour economy that exacerbated divisions.

That's a puzzle, but it's also an opportunity. It means that we have a prosperous economic backdrop that should allow us more easily to find common ground with one another, as I've seen happen in the past. It's time to step up our game, move past our differences, and propel the country forward.

*Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.*


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# Groundwater emergency threatens fish, drinking water, way of life

*PFAS chemicals discovered in dozens of locations*  
By Brett Walton  
Circle of Blue/Bridge Magazine

OSCODA — Verdant on a late summer evening, Clark’s Marsh, an old bend in the Au Sable River, is a fine spot for a walk, and the river is a fine spot to hook a trout. That natural beauty drew Arnie Leriche to this place.

When Leriche retired from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, he moved with his partner to Oscoda, the town just downstream from the marsh, with the idea that he would spend his work-free years fishing the clear waters of northern Michigan.

Trouble is, the marsh is just downstream from the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base, where toxic PFAS chemicals have



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Absentee Voting is available to all registered voters for any of the following reasons:

- Anyone 60 years of age or older
- Anyone who expects to be absent from the community during the times the polls are open on Election day
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Handy Township Clerk  
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been leaking into groundwater for decades from a field that was formerly used for firefighting training. The groundwater, tainted by foams used to put out the fires, seeped into the marsh, then into the river, and on down the watershed, even into Lake Huron. A few years ago, the Michigan Department of Community Health issued a warning to anglers: Do not eat the fish from the marsh.

Leriche, knowing a bit about pollutants from his years at the EPA, began to worry. Tests showed chemical concentrations in pumpkinseed and bluegill fish to be more than 15 times higher than state standards.

“When I heard the news of 'Do not eat the fish,' I knew it was more serious than most,” Leriche recalled while walking his golden retriever Molly along a berm in the marsh. “I don't know if I'd make a comparison to Love Canal,” – an infamous New York waste dump discovered in 1976 that spurred the federal Superfund program – “but it's so significant that I knew that it was going to be a long-term, hard road for all the agencies and the communities. And, that's what's turned out to be over the last five years.”

Wurtsmith is one entry in a long and varied ledger of contaminated sites in Michigan that are contributing to a statewide groundwater emergency that has spilled over into rivers, streams and lakes. The extent of this contamination and the state’s failure to muster a response equal to the challenge is detailed in a report from FLOW (For the Love of Water), a Traverse City-based water advocacy group.

Groundwater in Michigan, what FLOW is calling a sixth Great Lake, is “compromised and deteriorated,” the report asserts.

The threats come from all angles: abandoned industrial sites, military bases, dry cleaning facilities, landfills, septic tanks, underground tanks that store petroleum fuels, and fertilizers spread on farm fields. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has identified more than 4,000 potential sites where contaminated groundwater and soil could release toxic vapors into buildings. Excessive groundwater pumping, in places like Ottawa County, has been found to worsen water quality because it pulls deeper, saltier water into wells.

The report criticizes Michigan for inadequate funding and hands-off policies that for decades allowed pollutants to accumulate in groundwater reserves. Even today, nitrates continue to build up in shallow groundwater in agricultural regions.

“Groundwater is treated as a place where wastes go, not a place to keep wastes out,” said Dave Dempsey, the report author.

**A MULTITUDE OF THREATS**

Why write the report now? The timing, Dempsey said. He noted the discoveries of PFAS chemicals in dozens of locations around the state, from Oscoda in the northeast to Parchment in the southwest, increased public awareness of groundwater, which, in turn, has put pressure on public officials to respond. Second, state elections are in November and a new administration will come to power next year.

“It all adds up to a chance for a new governor to take action on one of our most important water issues,” said Dempsey, a senior adviser at FLOW and environmental adviser in the 1980s to former Gov. James Blanchard.

The to-do list is long, as the FLOW report points out, citing state data. The Michigan Office of the Auditor General found in a March 2017 assessment that the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) lacks funds to clean up the 7,313 contaminated sites that affect water and soil. The \$685 million Clean Michigan Initiative, a bond that voters approved in 1998 to fund the cleanups, ran out of money at the end of 2017.

“Without additional funding, contaminated soil and water sites known to DEQ as posing a health risk to humans and the environment will go untreated,” the audit states.

Securing a new funding source is one of outgoing Gov. Rick Snyder’s priorities for the last months of his term. Snyder has proposed an increase to the fee for dumping waste at a landfill, from \$0.36 per ton to \$4.44 per ton. The fee would generate an estimated \$45 million a year for cleanups.

Snyder has struggled over the past year to gain buy-in from Republican lawmakers, though the powerful Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Chamber of Commerce announced their support in late August.

“It would be a welcomed step, if enacted,” Dempsey said, even though FLOW supports another bond measure instead. Still, the dollar amount is roughly equal to the \$50 million a year that FLOW recommends in the report.

Meanwhile, another Republican — Sen. Margaret O'Brien of Portage — proposed legislation this month to fund cleanups and other water infrastructure upgrades through a \$2 billion bonding program.

Some sites have been left to fester for decades. The state has put restrictions that prohibit the use of groundwater for drinking water on the deeds of 2,239 properties because of existing contamination.

The scale of the problem can be staggering. In Mancelona, a plume of groundwater laced with trichloroethylene (TCE), a grease cleaner, has spread six miles from a former auto parts manufacturer that operated from 1947 to 1967. It is one of the nation’s largest TCE groundwater contamination sites.

Wastewater from the facility was dumped in unlined pits, from which the chemicals percolated into groundwater.

The DEQ, which is funding the cleanup because the companies went out of business, estimates that 13 trillion gallons of groundwater, down to depths of 500 feet, have been contaminated. The plume is moving northwestward at roughly 320 to 400 feet per year. The state paid to extend the public water supply system to 500 homes whose wells were tainted.

“It’s always a challenge to have enough staff and resources to address the need,” said Andrew Hogarth, former chief of the DEQ remediation and redevelopment division.

Hogarth retired nine years ago after managing contaminated site cleanups for the state. “I don’t think it’s gotten better,” he said about the lack of resources.

These slow-moving, widespread contamination zones are a risk especially for the 2.6 million Michigan residents who rely on household wells for drinking water. Well water is unregulated, and it is the homeowner’s responsibility to ensure their water is safe to drink.

Dempsey and FLOW recommend a state fund to assist private well owners with water testing, which can cost hundreds of

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## Forty years ago Michigan had one of worst mass poisonings in U.S. history

### *Highly toxic PBB got into cattle feed* By Brett Walton, Circle of Blue/Bridge Magazine

Alpha Clark was there when they started to bury the carcasses. The tomb – a trench, actually – was in a field in remote southeastern Kalkaska County, a place of quiet amid the pine forests of Michigan’s Lower Peninsula.

“Boy, they buried a ton of them up there,” Clark recalled during an August visit at his home. “I used to know the numbers but I don’t remember the total number. They took cattle. They took sheep. They took hogs. They took chickens. They took milk. They took eggs. Everything is buried in there.”

Clark is a veterinarian who lives in McBain near Cadillac, where he has doctored sick animals for six decades. In the late 1970s, he was at the front lines of a chemical contamination crisis that engulfed the state and was one of the worst mass poisonings in U.S. history.

Polybrominated biphenyl, or PBB, was a fire retardant manufactured by Michigan Chemical Corporation, in St. Louis, Michigan. An error at the factory in the spring of 1973 changed the state’s health history. Workers mistakenly placed bags of PBB, a highly toxic chemical, in a shipment of livestock nutritional supplements. The supplements were destined for a Farm Bureau center where they – and the PBB – were mixed with cattle feed and distributed to farmers across the state.

Cows that ate the contaminated feed started acting strangely. Farmers near McBain called on Clark for assistance.

“We knew something was wrong,” Clark said about the cows he treated. “The farmers and I knew something was wrong, and that’s the truth. We didn’t know what was wrong. We knew that the animals weren’t like they used to.”

Tens of thousands of animals were stricken ill. Cows developed digestive problems. They stopped eating and milk production dropped. Calves died. The chemical worked its way into the fat of the mothers and then into the milk, which was shipped to supermarkets.

Soon, PBB was found in the breast milk of Michigan women. Researchers today are testing whether the harm from PBB exposure can be inherited, passed from mother – or father – to child. Early results indicate that is the case.

At the height of the crisis, the state quarantined herds and then, finding no quicker or better option, ordered contaminated livestock to be exterminated. Starting in 1974, the carcasses -- more than 32,000 cattle, pigs, sheep, and poultry -- were brought to the Kalkaska pit and buried.

The Michigan Chemical plant in St. Louis that produced PBB did not last much longer. Closed in 1978, the site was placed on the federal Superfund list five years later because of contamination in the Pine River, which abuts the property, and in groundwater. Cleanup is still ongoing.

The Department of Environmental Quality began monitoring groundwater around the Kalkaska burial site in 1977. The site had been selected because it was three miles from the nearest river and a natural underground clay layer above the water table would impede any contamination that escaped the lined pit.

The department stopped monitoring in 2015 because of “minimal likelihood of movement” of PBB off the site, according to Nick Swiger of the DEQ. One monitoring well in the shallow aquifer registered a low-level PBB detection in 1984, but nothing before or since.

“We stopped monitoring because it’s been so long and nothing has been found,” Swiger said.

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- ✓ Member of the Board Directors for Love Inc.
- ✓ Volunteered on the Board of Directors for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Livingston County from 2001-2017 and served as the Board's President.
- ✓ Youth sports coach for 8 years.
- ✓ Member of the Hartland Lions Club, Right to Life of Livingston County, Livingston County Bar Association, and the State Bar Association.
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# Webberville Report



**Senior Spotlight—Camden Jackson**  
By Brianna Pease

Camden Jackson, this week’s featured senior, is the son of Dan Jackson and Beth Parks who also attended Webberville High School. His father graduated from Webberville in 1991 and Jackson’s mother graduated in 1992. Jackson has a younger sister Kyra Jackson who is a junior.

“I love my family and the support that they give me,” said Jackson. “My mom has always been there when I needed her the most-- she does everything she can for my sister and I. My sister is the best friend I could ask for. My grandpa has always been the man that I’ve wanted to be.”

Jackson is involved with FFA and is the chapter vice president. He was also a member of the Agricultural Issues Team

that was the state runner up. He participates in the senior class club and was also the fullback and linebacker for the Webberville varsity football team.

Jackson’s last year of playing football turned out to be quite a good year. He said that he is going to miss all of his underclassmen team members.

“I want to wish you guys good luck next year,” he said.

Despite not having too many wins, he has made plenty of memories at practice and on the bus rides to and from games. Jackson is going to miss his team and most importantly his coaches.

“Cam’s very outgoing, energetic, and not afraid to speak his mind--he’s a natural leader,” said Varsity Football Coach Derek Wisuri. “He was always willing to jump in and play any position to help out the team. He’s a hardworking, respectful young man,”

FFA has taught Jackson many things, starting with how to be comfortable in an unbeknownst situation, how to think for himself, and how to formulate questions and answers. As a young student, the agricultural pathway was very appealing. As he learned more about the organization, he was even more engaged.

“Camden is an impressive leader in FFA and knows how to lead by example,” said FFA Advisor Colleen Scott Keiser. “He has been an invaluable asset to our chapter and is really someone I can count on. When he puts his mind to something, the results are extraordinary.”

Jackson plans on going to work immediately after high school. While in school, Jackson has made many good friends that he will always remember.

“I see Camden having a bright future as he is very intelligent and hardworking,” said friend Alyssa McGalliard. “Camden always tries to bring laughter into the classroom with his humor.”

Jackson has attended Webberville schools his whole life. One thing Jackson says he will take from being at Webberville is he won’t take size for granted.

“A small amount of people can have the biggest impact on you and your life,” he noted.

## Capital Area Library Events

\*Registration required.

**WEBBERVILLE**

**Hands-on Fall Fun (Age 6 & up)**  
Join us each Wednesday in October after school for a fun fall craft or activity.  
Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

**Family Storytime (Ages up to 6)**  
Kids will enjoy engaging stories, songs and activities that help build early literacy skills.  
Oct. 17, 11:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

**Drop-in LEGO Club (Age 4 & up)**  
Imaginative play helps develop skills used for reading.  
Oct. 18, 3:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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**WILLIAMSTON**

**Teen Meet Up (Ages 12–17)**  
Bring your ideas about what the library can do for you and we’ll bring the snacks.  
Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

**Senior Mind Benders (Held at Williamston Senior Center)**  
Enjoy a “mental workout” with word games and puzzles to stimulate your brain.  
Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

**Throwback Thursday--Haunted Hitchcock Movie Series (Adults)**  
Adults can join us to enjoy a classic Hitchcock film and popcorn.  
Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

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**SYSTEM WIDE**

**\*CADL Business Librarian at SBDC: Google Analytics for Beginners (Held at Small Business Development Center)**  
CADL’s Business Librarian presents a free Grow with Google session for small business owners--Google Analytics for Beginners. \*Registration required.  
Oct. 9, 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

**How-to Halloween (Held at Lansing Center)**  
Zombie Walk, hands-on activities, theatrical displays, interactive games and special appearances from Wonder Woman, Batman and more.  
Oct. 13, 11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Tadpole Storytime at I5 (Held at Impression 5)**  
Today’s storytime topic: Falling Leaves of Autumn  
Oct. 16, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

## Webberville Community School News

**The Old Newsboys** is offering a free pair of shoes or boots to children in need. Applications can be obtained from Liz Davis at [ldavis@webbervilleschools.org](mailto:ldavis@webbervilleschools.org) or 517-521-3071 x7935. The submitted applications are sent to The Old Newsboys who then mail a voucher to the families to use when purchasing the footwear.

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**The Webberville Varsity Sideline Cheer Team** is holding a fundraiser at Ellie’s Country Kitchen in Williamston on Sunday, October 14 from 3:00 to 7:00 PM. Enjoy a night out and be served by the cheer team. They will earn 100% of gratuities and a percentage of the proceeds from the night.

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**The 2018 Scholastic Online Book Fair** is here! The fair features a huge selection of wonderful books and runs through Thursday, October 18. You can access the online book fair at: <http://www.scholastic.com/bf/webberville>. This is a wonderful way to find great books for a young reader as well as a classroom. The book fair is the only fundraiser the library runs each year and it provides funding to purchase a plethora of new books. Thank you for supporting Webberville Elementary Library and helping students become better readers!

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**A Parent Informational Meeting** for Webberville Middle and High School will be held on Tuesday, October 9. Please join the secondary administrators at 6:00 PM in the Library and Media Center to learn about current events and programs in the building.

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**Webberville Junior Athletic Association registration** is now open for basketball for boys and girls grades 3rd-6th. Go to the new website at [wjaasports.com](http://wjaasports.com) to register. You may also register to volunteer coach using the website. Cost to play is \$125 per child; \$50 will be returned at the end of the season as long as volunteer requirements are fulfilled and the uniform is returned. Please do not wait until the last minute to register your child. Practices will start at the beginning of November.





## Area firefighters have hands-on training lesson with burning house

By John Kane  
Williamstown Township Trustee  
& Member of NIESA Board

In the early pre-dawn hours of Sept. 8, while most of us slept, firefighters from four local departments were awake and preparing for training in combating house fires. A long-time vacant house northwest of Webberville had been donated to be burned down.

For this training exercise, the fire department in Webberville was joined by their fellow NIESA (Northeast Ingham Emergency Services Authority) station in Williamston, plus the Dansville-White Oak Township and the Perry-Morrice-Shaftsburg Departments as well as the Ingham County Homeland Security unit.

Being classified as ‘volunteer’ departments does not make the task of fighting fires any less dangerous. Today’s modern firefighting is much more than just a hose and water. The firefighters put in lots of classroom time, along with practical hands-on experience in learning how to use all of the equipment and procedures that are involved with a live fire.

The chance to actually work a practice fire is not readily available to most smaller departments which is why four stations took part in this training exercise.

This training included learning to use the self-contained oxygen tanks, known as ‘Scot’ packs, inside the house after a smokey fire was set. The instructor then had the trainees observe the fire spread pattern inside the house before having them extinguish the blaze and have another set of trainees repeat the process.

The hands-on training also included how to protect nearby

structures from catching fire or being damaged from high heat by using a ‘water wall’.

When the inside training was through then the fire was ‘let go’ while hoses were manned and firefighters kept the fire contained. During the time that active firefighters were on the hoses, others were operating the pumping unit and driving the tankers, hauling water from Perry to the fire’s location on M-52.

Temperatures were recorded as high as 1100 degrees, measured by using infra-red equipment that helps locate a fire that might be hidden behind a closed wall or heavy door. Containing the fire also involves watching out to see if a structure may be falling apart or falling over, such as an exterior chimney or roof.

In anticipating those types of issues, the firefighters use long pike poles to push or try to control where the wall or chimney may drop.

Nearly 40 firefighters participated in the training event. Among those 40 firefighters were two women who are going through the same training process as the men with the goal of becoming full-fledged firefighters.

Today’s demographics have changed in small towns. This has impacted your local fire department in being able to recruit and retain civic-minded volunteers to become firefighters. There is a strong need for able-bodied men and women to become firefighters.

While there is a small hourly wage paid to ‘volunteer’ firefighters, most of them will tell you it is not for the money that they became a firefighter, but to serve.

If you are interested in finding out more about becoming a firefighter, please contact your local department. In Webberville area contact Chief Mike Yanz, 517-655-3384 or in Fowlerville contact Chief John Wright 517-223-8561.



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### OCTOBER 2018 EVENTS

**Williamston Area Senior Center “26<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Open House”** – Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the Williamston Area Senior Center. Witness the unveiling of a Senior Plaque honoring the Centers founders. The original founders and Charter members of the Williamston Area Senior Center are Donna Anton, Myrtle Ebert, Mildred Hill, Frank Onweller, Arlene Rawley, Lorraine Schwartz, Marge Stillwell, Virginia Taschner, Carl VanRiper and Esther Wright. Refreshments will be served.

**Christmas in October** – Crafting and sewing gifts for others will be held at the Williamston Area Senior Center on, Saturday, October 13, 2018 from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm. Come for all or part of the fun. Free coffee, and tea for those in attendance.

**Movies at the Williamston Senior Center** – On, Wednesday October 24, 2018 at 12:30 pm. Open to all Seniors.

**Other October Activities at the Senior Center** –

--Wednesday, October 10, 2018 the Williamston Area Library will conduct Mind Games for Seniors;

--Tuesday, October 23, 2018 Cindy Hale will provide Hand Massages from 10:00 am to 11:30 on

--Wednesday, October 17, 2018 Chair Exercise

--Tuesday, October 9, 2018 James Rauner will make a presentation on What is Gerrymandering?

--Thursday October 18, 2018 Beltone will provide hearing test,

--Tuesday, October 16, 2018 a presentation on Diabetes Meal Plan. The presentation will be held at 12:30 pm at the

Senior Center.

**Free coffee for all seniors** Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:30 pm.

Enhance Fitness Class on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Class fee is \$2.00 a session if paid all at one time or \$3.00 drop in fee for each class. Enhance Fitness is an evidence-based fitness class designed to improve endurance, flexibility, strength and balance. The class contains an aerobic portion, strength exercise using ankle weights, flexibility and balance exercises. Registration is required. To register call: The Williamston Community Programming Office at 517-655-7510 3939 Vanneter Rd. Williamston, MI. (The Enhance Fitness Class benefits not only your health but also the Senior Center)

**Reminder that any Williamston Area Senior** can take advantage of using our computer lab any time the Center is open.

**Tuesday Knitters Group** – meets from 1:15 pm to 3:00 pm.

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## Livingston County Comments

By: Doug Helzerman,  
District 4  
Commissioner

### Comments on Dept. of Veterans’ Affaris & PFAS in Water Systems

The Livingston Department of Veterans’ Affairs has been in the news for a couple of reasons:

- 1) Complaints that the Veterans’ committee was not spending the money from the recently passed millage in the way promised before its adoption;
- 2) An investigation of alleged mishandling of one person’s donation.

Let me give some context to what is happening. Sometime after the Civil War, a system of county veterans’ organizations was established to meet the needs of veterans of that era. Previous to that, all “indigent” people were helped by a social safety network funded and controlled by each local township.

This was well before the National VA, the health and hospital system, and the current well-developed national social safety net that is available for all (including veterans) with needs.

In 1953, state law changed to give the county commissioners authority to appoint 3 to 7 committee members to run the newly-available Department of Veterans’ Affairs in counties wanting the modernized delivery of service to veterans. In Livingston County, we, the Board of County Commissioners, are responsible to appoint the members of this Veterans’ Committee who then have the full responsibility to administer its funds and the programs. We may only remove a committee member for cause, not for differences of opinion. We also have power to control downward the amount of millage that is assessed to property owners. In fact, this committee has never asked to assess the whole amount approved by the voters. I understand that they are proposing another cut this year in the mileage rate going to their agency.

Notice that the first accusation is not for foolish spending, but for not spending money. This means the money is still there to be spent. Secondly, the literature that I saw promoting the 2016 vote for the veterans’ millage used the words “may be” instead of “will be”. It was presented as a vision, not a promise. We all know that money never goes as far as we would like. It is unrealistic to expect that the entire amount would be spent immediately and every program be fully functional.

The Board of Commissioners recently approved spending some of this money by opening a position for a full-time veterans’ court official to handle the cases for the specialty court to help veterans without incarcerating them. The members of the Veterans’ Board came to advocate for only a part-time official because of the small number of cases involved. They compared the case load in other counties’ specialty courts and recommended that we create only a part-time position. Their concern was not the amount of money, but the efficient use of the money. The board in that case agreed with the court’s request for the full-time position.

The Veterans’ Affairs Committee is a very active group and they have had a hard time finding a director with their same philosophy. This has created more turnover than is best for any organization and has slowed the process of implementing the proposed plans for the millage.

Though all of the bullet points of the proposed uses in the veterans’ literature may not turn into “promises kept,” I am confident that this money is now, and in the future will be, harnessed to the best advantage.

Regarding the current investigation, we do not know what will be discovered in this probe, and I feel it is best not to comment further at this time.

**Governor Snyder’s call for a review of public water systems in Michigan** has found unacceptable levels of PFAS in a few water systems in Michigan (Kalamazoo to name one). In Livingston County, a “do not eat fish” notice has been issued for the Huron River system all the way to Lake Erie because of fish found in Kent Lake with elevated levels of this chemical in their bodies. A likely source has been located in a Wixom Factory that electroplates. A new filtering system is being installed to eliminate polluted discharge.

Because of this, the state has ordered the testing of all public wells. Twice a month Matt Bolang, the director of Livingston County’s Environmental Department, gives us an update on this concern for our county. As of Monday night (Oct. 1st), Matt stated that 73 of the 87 public wells in the county have been tested and 57 of the results have come back. Of these results, many have a “no detection” and all results

are well within the acceptable standard. He has advised us that at this time there is no action he recommends for the Board of Commissioners to take. We are doing everything in our power to insure that the water sources in Livingston County are protected.

PFAS chemicals are in a family of 4000 or more chemicals of a similar complex construction. Thirty or more of these are in common use in society. “Scotch guard” on clothes, water resistant paper food wraps at fast-food restaurants, and fire-fighting foam are some of the daily uses that contribute to the present pollution and future concerns.

These chemicals are not harmful (generally) when in contact with the skin, as swimming in the water or being sprayed with water. Its harm is in the ingesting of this water and then the negative affect when it accumulates in the fatty cells of the body.

I hope this snapshot of the issues will be helpful to you. Please contact me with any further questions. 517-540-8717 or [dhelzerman@livgov.com](mailto:dhelzerman@livgov.com)

### County Commission Democratic candidates announce a plan to change Veterans Services

The Livingston County Democratic Party and its candidates running for seats on the County Board of Commissioners last week announced their plan to change how the Veterans Services Committee is operated, stating their belief that a “complete overhaul of the committee is needed in order to restore trust with taxpayers and deliver the services our county’s veterans deserve and were promised.”

“Livingston County taxpayers approved a tax increase to take care of our veterans’ needs and now we find out that new programs are not coming on line, that a committee member did not turn over a donation from the public, and that another committee member is receiving payments approved by the committee he sits on. This good-old-boy network needs to be busted up and replaced with accountability,” said Steve Savela of Hartland Township.

The County Democratic Party had previously made allegations that the committee was only spending a portion of money that voters had approved in a millage and so were not providing all of the services that might otherwise be available to veterans.

At about the same time these charges were being made, the committee fired its director and it was announced that a Michigan State Police investigation was started, looking at a donation made to the County Veterans Department and how it was handled by a committee member.

There have also been news reports that another committee member had been paid from the Veterans Services Relief Fund for legal services.

The candidates – Jennifer Garcia of Hartland Township, Steve Savela of Hartland Township, Maureen Martin of Unadilla Township, Alex Hansen of Howell Township, Kasey Helton of Marion Township, and Kristina Drake of Hamburg Township – released a multi-point plan to change how the Committee operates, including:

--A forensic audit that will determine if any cases of conflicts of interest or misappropriation of donations have occurred, followed by regular audits of that fund that go into more detail than the county’s annual audit.

--A conflict of interest policy barring committee members from receiving payments from the Veterans Relief Fund for services provided to veterans.

--Increased oversight by the county commission, including appointing county commissioners to attend Veterans Services Committee meetings on a rotating basis to provide oversight and a regular commission review of all committee spending.

--Replacement of all five committee members and an expansion of the board to seven members with new members appointed after public advertising for applications with an emphasis on attracting younger and women veterans and increasing the diversity of the committee.

--Protection for the Veterans Services staff from retaliation by committee members. Committee staff should be considered county employees rather than be subject to the decisions of a volunteer committee.

“Unfortunately, state law does not allow this to apply to the director, who is appointed by the committee,” the candidates said in their announcement.

--Expanded training for committee members on accountability regarding public funds and soliciting and handling donations.

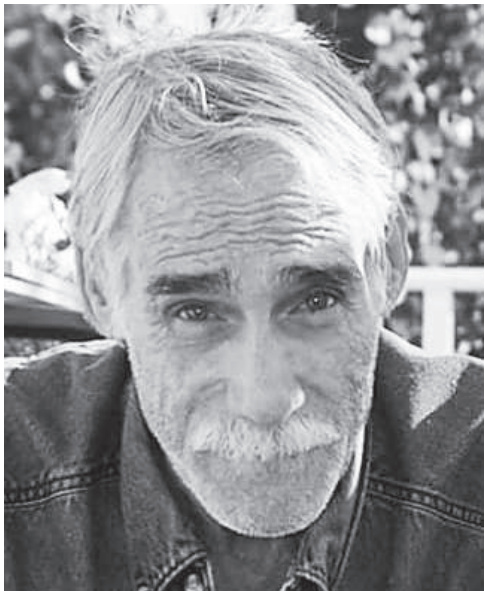
--A strategic planning process that maps out services that veterans need and a timeline for implementing them along with adoption of a set of bylaws that spell out the duties and obligations of the committee.

The County Democratic had previously made allegations that the Committee was not spending much of the money that voters had approved in a millage, thereby not providing all of the services that might otherwise be available to veterans.

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—Area Deaths—



**Jay C. Bohnett**

Jay C. Bohnett was born November 1, 1954 to the late George and Sandra (Tuttle) Bohnett in Webberville, MI and passed away on September 28, 2018 in Lansing, MI at age 63.

Jay was a lifetime resident of Webberville graduating in 1972. He was part of the Operating Engineers Local #324 (local organization) since 1976, and was employed by Eisenhower Construction and Midwest Bridge, where he took pride building many of the highways we drive on today.

Jay really enjoyed spending time with his Chesapeake Bay retrievers: Bella and Beau. He loved to be outdoors fishing, hunting, and gardening. His greatest pleasures undoubtedly were spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Jay is preceded in death by his parents: George and Sandra Bohnett. He will be treasured in memory by his loving wife Laura Bohnett, son Eric (Megan) Bohnett, daughters Nicole and Jayme Bohnett, grandchildren Connor, Jay, Braxton and Avery, and sisters Michelle Giddings, Terry Chase (Jeff), and Lori Young (Butch).

Services have already been held.

Should friends desire, contributions may be sent to the COPD Foundation, 3300 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Miami, FL 33134.

**G.W. Lee Civil War Round Table  
meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 9**

The next meeting of the G.W. Lee Civil War Round Table will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 9, with a starting time of 7:00 PM. The meeting is at the Livingston County EMS Headquarters Building (aka John E. LaBelle Public Safety Complex), 1911 N. Tooley Rd, Howell. This building is located on the east side of Livingston County Airport. Tooley Road is accessed off of M-59, about a quarter mile east of the intersection of M-59 & Grand River Ave. Park in the main parking lot, and enter through the main doors.

The speaker this month is Thomas Nanzig —historian, writer, archivist, administrator, and vice president of the Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table. He will present “Ten True Civil War Tales... with a Twist”. For more than 20 years Tom has been writing a “Did you know...?” column for his Civil War Round Table newsletter. He has searched through dozens of those columns to come up with ten intriguing stories from the Civil War. Put on your thinking caps for this quiz-type presentation.

In his program, Tom will introduce each of his stories with three photographs or illustrations, giving the audience progressive clues as to the direction of each tale. The audience is encouraged to connect-the-clues to discover the true tales.

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Township Clerk  
(10-7-18 FNV)

**Oak Grove UMC holding swiss steak  
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A Swiss Steak Dinner, Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale is being held Saturday, October 20, 4:30-7 p.m. at the Oak Grove United Methodist Church, 6686 Oak Grove Road, Howell (5 miles north of M-59). Join us for a delicious meal: Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, green beans, coleslaw, rolls & pies. No reservations necessary. A free-will donation will be taken at the door. Plan to visit our craft bazaar and bake sale – open from 4-7 p.m. for Christmas gifts and delicious food items. For information, please call the church office 517-546-3942.

**Plainfield United Methodist Church  
serving chicken supper on Oct 13**

A chicken and biscuit supper will be served at the Plainfield United Methodist Church, 17845 M-36, north of Gregory, on Saturday, Oct. 13, starting at 5 p.m. Free will donation. Take outs available. Public invited. For more information: Kate Humrich Phone: 517-851-8932



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018

\*A synopsis is a brief summary of the motions that were made at the meeting. The complete set of minutes can be viewed on the web site at [www.fowlerville.org](http://www.fowlerville.org)

The Village of Fowlerville Regular Village Council Meeting was called to order by President Hill, at 7:30 p.m., in the Village Council Chambers.

Trustees present: Bell, Bielous, Copeland, Heath, Helfmann and Schultheis. Absent: None. Also present: Village Clerk/Manager, Kathryn Arledge and Chief of Police, John Tyler.

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

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

MOTION BELL, SECOND HEATH, TO APPROVE RESOLUTION NO 18-31, A RESOLUTION APPROVING A NEW ON PREMISES LICENSE APPLICATRION TO BE SUBMITTED BY SIT-N-SIP, 119 NORTH GRAND AVE. ROLL CALL VOTE. AYE: BELL, HEATH, HELFMANN, SCHULTHEIS, COPELAND, BIELOUS AND HILL. NAY: NONE. ABSENT: NONE. UNANIMOUS VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

MOTION BIELOUS, SECOND BELL, TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 7:43 P.M., VOICE VOTE. MOTION CARRIED.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kathryn M. Arledge, CMMC  
Village Manager/Clerk  
(10-7-18 FNV)

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**Fowlerville Girls Cross Country Team placed 3<sup>rd</sup> at recent Jamboree run**

The Gladiators Girls Cross Country Team competed in the second of three CAAC Red Jamborees on Tuesday, October 2 at Rayner Park. The meet was hosted by Mason High School. The team placed third with 76 points.

The Lady Glads were led by sophomore Jenna Rigotti placing 6th overall with a time 20 minutes and 18.5 seconds. Sophomore Lilly Copeland followed closely placing 9th with a time of 20 minutes and 43.1 seconds. Junior Franny Updike crossed in 16th place in a time of 21 minutes and 48.8 seconds. Rounding out the scoring were sophomore Emily Hutmacher placing 23rd in 22:25.3 and sophomore Sara Spalding placing 22nd in 22 minutes and 20 seconds. Senior Sophia Spalding (27th place; 23:35.9) and sophomore Arianne Davis (24th place; 22:33.5) completed the varsity team.

Senior Jessica Davis ran a season’s best time of 24:49.6 along with junior Abby Fear completing the course in 31 minutes and 34 seconds. Freshman Hannah Arledge-Teran was the only athlete who ran a new personal record, cutting over a minute off her time by completing the 5000m course in 26:44.

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Kreeger School  
Elementary News

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**  
10-11-18: Hungry Howies Pizza Fundraiser ENDS! All monies earned will be directed towards new playground equipment at Kreeger.  
10-12-18: Half Day. Dismissal is 12:02 p.m.  
10-16-18: PICTURE DAY 9:00-11:00 A.M.  
10-31-18 Halloween Costume Rules for Parents:  
--No accessories that are of a weapon in nature (fake or real).  
--Scary/grotesque masks are not allowed.  
--Fake blood, vomit, wounds, etc. will not be allowed.  
--Dressing up will occur after school lunches have ended.  
*Students will not be allowed to use the office phones to call home for costume/accessories they forgot.*  
11-16-18: End of 1<sup>st</sup> Trimester for K-5<sup>th</sup>  
11-21 to 11-23-18: NO SCHOOL THANKSGIVING RECESS  
11-29-18: Parent Teacher Conferences 5:00-7:30 p.m.  
11-30-18: K-5 NO SCHOOL *Parent Teacher Conferences:* 9:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00-3:30 p.m.  
12-20-18 -1-1-19: NO SCHOOL-WINTER RECESS  
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**PARENTS ARE YOUR STUDENT(S) MISSING** t-shirts, sweatshirts and or jackets? Our lost and found has already accumulated a large amount of items.  
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**EXTRA CLOTHING NEEDED FOR KREEGER STUDENTS:**  
Clean used clothing is accepted.  
**Girls sizes** 10-12: underwear, leggings and or jeans.  
**Boys sizes:** 10-12/14-16/L/ XL: underwear, fleece jogging pants and or jeans, long shorts with elastic waist.  
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**END OF DAY NOTES**  
**Please call before 3:00 p.m.** if you have a note that needs to get delivered to your child before the end of the day. Thank you





# Steve Horton Column

## An Independent Judiciary is Essential

An independent judiciary is essential—both at the national level, but also to our state. People have to have faith that judges presiding over a courtroom or considering the merits of an appeal or sitting on the Supreme Court are fair, impartial, and even-handed; that facts matter and that they’ll reach their decisions by use of logic and rational analysis.

They also have to have faith that special interests, the well-heeled and influential among us, are not tilting the scales of justice in their favor or that they have been given behind-the-scenes access to lobby their cause or that they can sway a decision with threats and intimidation.

In the same vein, they have to believe that judges are not water boys or girls for a political party, allying themselves to the partisans and content to serve their interests. They also have to hope that the men and women elected or appointed to sit on the bench will not pull and twist the law like a piece of warm taffy, with the intent of making it fit a preconceived conclusion that suits those partisans.

We expect much of judges, those men and women manning our city and county courts and those who have gone higher up the ladder to appellate courts and for a select few, the Michigan and U.S. Supreme Courts.

Admittedly, those expectations might at times border on “the ideal.”

In fairness, we should remember that the real world is a nitty gritty place, pushing us (judges included) to be more subjective in our judgments and more accommodating to particular situations. Also, like us, they bring their own unique backgrounds, experiences, viewpoints, and guiding principles to the job and are no more immune than anyone else from the impacts caused by unfolding and oftentimes unexpected events.

Still, a high standard is not unreasonable.

I use those thoughts as a preface to what happened recently to a justice on the Michigan Supreme Court.

A front-page story in The Detroit News detailed comments made to the paper’s editorial board by Justice Elizabeth Clement, stating that she had faced “bullying and intimidation” from outside groups while deliberating on whether or not to allow the redistricting proposal on the November ballot.

The outside groups, which she did not name, wanted her to keep it off.

The proposal, which is Number 2 on the ballot, would appoint a Citizens Commission to draw up state legislative and congressional districts rather than continuing to have the legislature, or more specifically the political party in control of the legislature at that time, oversee this task.

At present Republicans have majorities in both the Michigan House and Senate—as they did when the districts were re-drawn (as they are every ten years) in 2010 and earlier in 2000. Since that earlier date, the number of seats in the two chambers and the make-up of the state’s congressional delegation have tilted decidedly in the Republican’s favor.

This despite the fact that the numbers were more evenly divided prior to this shift and, at present, the state voters seem to be evenly split in their preference for Republicans and Democrats.

This shift occurred, according to Democrats and others, due to gerrymandering.

The proposal reached the ballot after enough voters signed petitions requesting the referendum and after it passed muster with the election commission. Republican-oriented interest groups, led by their attorneys, had challenged the proposal when it was being considered by the election commission.

When that effort failed, they took it to court, stating that it would violate the state constitution. The challenge lost in the court of appeals, so they moved onto the state supreme court.

There was some anticipation by some and fears by others that the proposal, despite the grass roots support it had received, would meet its Waterloo at this final legal battle. Afterall, five of the justices had been supported by the Republican Party.

Clement had been appointed to the court by Gov. Rick Snyder to fill a vacancy. She had been his legal counsel. That seat, along with one held by Justice Kurtis Wilder, is up for election this November.

This past August, despite grumblings by some of the delegates, she was nominated at the Republican State Convention—as was Wilder. The grumblings were due to

her having supported a ruling that it was OK for a school district to ban the carrying of guns on school property—thus, running afoul with the anti-gun control partisans. In this decision, Clement had joined the three justices who had been supported by the Democratic Party.

As it turned out in the redistricting case, Justice David Viviano—who also reached this position with Republican support—joined Clement and two others in rejecting the challenge. As The News noted in their story “The state’s highest court ruled that the redistricting voter-initiated proposal was allowed on the ballot because it did not *significantly alter or abolish the form or structure of our government, making it tantamount to creating a new constitution.*

**Justice Clement did not make public** this effort to pressure her while she was considering the case until some apparent political retaliation had taken place.

As reported in The News, “...door hangers distributed by the Michigan Republican Party (in targeted areas) encouraged residents to vote on Nov. 6 and listed every other statewide Republican candidate, including Justice Kurtis Wilder, but omitted Clement’s name and photo. Wilder joined the dissent in the redistricting case.”

Clement, in her comments to the editorial board, called this decision, of leaving an incumbent candidate off the literature, “unprecedented.”

Justice Viviano, who no doubt has also displeased many in the party for this decision, told The News that he was aware of the pressure put on his fellow justice and called it “unusual when applied in judicial cases and a breach of legal protocols.”

“Certainly, people are entitled to their own viewpoints on how a case should be decided,” Viviano told the newspaper. “But it is inappropriate to direct those views at a member of the court while the case is being decided.”

Of course, leaving her name off the literature is a matter of hard-ball politics; a brush-back pitch warning her that “you either play the game the way we want or you’ll be taken off the team.”

And the game?

Well, it’s the expectation that a judge will support certain issues favored by the party and assist in its hold on power and, when doing so, provide legal justification. The expectation that in exchange from the support the party that got them this position, they’ll pull and stretch the warm piece of taffy when necessary.

The news of what’s happened to Justice Clement is troubling, but not surprising. In Michigan, as elsewhere, we’ve been observing this slippery slope, the effort to politicize the courts.

I understand that “all’s fair in love and war” and that politics (which has the goal of controlling government) is a combination of both. The partisans “love” their party and their cause and are willing to wage “war” (hopefully in a metaphoric manner) against the opposing side.

While we want and should welcome enthused participation in the political process, ethical rules of engagement need to be observed.

Otherwise, taken too far, we risk “the totalitarianism of utopia,” its true believers, so passionate in their ideology, so convinced in the rightness of their cause that they become uncompromising to opposing views and unforgiving towards any deviations.

Aware of this inclination and danger, our forefathers set up three separate branches of government—designed as “checks and balances.” An independent judiciary is, of course, one of those branches.

While what happened to Justice Clement is troubling—and a symptom of the politicalization of the courts—her response is heartening. It matches the high standard we set for judges, the expectation that they will be fair, impartial, and even-handed; that facts matter and that they’ll reach their decisions by use of logic and rational analysis.

“I would hope that people would look at me as an example and have faith in the judicial system that we stand up to it (the bullying and pressure),” she said. “I swore an oath to the people, not to special interests to do their will.

“People expect that we won’t be swayed or intimidated by outside groups,” she added.

Ah yes, faith in the judicial system. As I said, it’s essential.

## Livingston County Baby Fair being held at LESA on Saturday, Oct. 13

Expectant and new parents and families in Livingston County are invited to the free Livingston County Baby Fair on Saturday, October 13th. The fair will take place from 9am-noon at the Livingston Educational Service Agency (LESA), located at 1425 W Grand River Avenue in Howell. Children are welcome. The Baby Fair will feature tables from groups including local government agencies, libraries, parent support groups, breastfeeding support, as well as free flu shots provided by Michigan Medicine. Four educational workshops will be held. For more information about the Livingston County Baby Fair please contact Holly Naylor at 517-548-1350 or [hnaylor@lacasacenter.org](mailto:hnaylor@lacasacenter.org)

## Groundwater emergency, continued from page 18

dollars per sample for volatile organic chemicals like TCE.

The report offers a number of other recommendations to protect groundwater: minimum statewide standards for septic systems, a long-term funding source for cleanups, regular reporting on the status of the state’s groundwater, and tighter control over when farmers can apply fertilizers.

Above all, the report argues, Michigan should align its regulatory system with the laws of nature: by affirming in policy that groundwater and surface water are connected, part of one cycle. The linkage is ignored in practice in state policies and even in the federal Clean Water Act. But that is no excuse for Michigan to do the same, Dempsey says.

What is swept underground often does not stay there.

Like a river, groundwater moves – and carries pollutants with it. An estimated 42 percent of the water in the Great Lakes originates as groundwater.

“Groundwater is treated like a second-class citizen because the connection to surface water is not seen,” Dempsey said.

Those hydrologic connections are evident in Oscoda, where residents are furious that the state and the Air Force have not done more to halt the flow of PFAS coming from Wurtsmith.

The base is “bleeding,” as residents are keen to say. And they want it stopped.

“We’re based on pure Michigan, right? That’s our motto,” says Cathy Wusterbarth, alluding to the state’s marketing slogan.

Wusterbarth, who was born in Oscoda, helped organize Need Our Water, a local activist group. “We’re the Great Lakes state. I’ve never questioned the purity of our Great Lakes until now. When I’ve seen the pumping of this contamination and what I know it does to our health, it has changed my attitude on the preservation of water in our area.”

*Bridge Magazine teamed with Detroit Public Television and Circle of Blue, a Traverse City-based nonprofit, for this special report on the multiple threats to Michigan’s groundwater. This article appeared originally in Bridge Magazine, an online publication. [www.bridgemi.com](http://www.bridgemi.com). The reporting partners also hosted a live broadcast this past Oct. 1st during which they discussed the report and similar threats worldwide. Brett Walton is a correspondent for Circle of Blue.*



## Michigan House Report

By Dr. Hank Vaupel,  
47<sup>nd</sup> District

This week, I supported a package of bills with my Michigan House colleagues to protect the Great Lakes by strengthening safety standards in the Straits of Mackinac. We must protect our waters from the threat of spills, and the Straits of Mackinac Safety, Protection and Accountability action plan will help do that. The legislation clearly establishes the straits as no-anchor zone, requires signage to make the straits as a no anchor zone, ensures the state receives notification of any issues involving spills, and guarantees whistle blower protections for individuals who report problems with the pipeline. With these guidelines we are improving reporting from pipeline operators and making them accountable to the people of Michigan. This action plan protects families and Michigan’s natural resources.

House Bills 6187, 6199, 6200, 6201 and 6398, now move to the Senate for consideration.

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I attended a presentation on the Talking is Teaching Campaign which highlights the importance of early learning skills for pre-kindergarten children and their families. The program was coordinated by Livingston Educational Service Agency (LESA). It’s important to build a strong learning foundation at a young age for children. I look forward to future opportunities to work with this group to assist families with information on skills and activities to help children prosper during their early years.

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A group of Howell High School students from the robotics team visited Lansing on Wednesday. I am proud to see students passionate about working together in science and technology. Science, technology, engineering, and mathematics are important in today’s society and people working in this field are changing the world for the better.

I am proud of what these students have accomplished with their team as award winners. The robotics teams include all levels of students including elementary, middle school and high school grades with the high school members helping some of the younger participants excel and learn new skills. I wish them all good luck on their future projects and competitions!





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**Fowlerville Church of the Nazarene**

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**11:00 Worship Service**

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(517) 223-7111

[www.fowlervillenazarene.org](http://www.fowlervillenazarene.org)

**Calvary Bible Church**

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Cohoctah, Michigan 48816

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**Sunday Evening Service 6:00PM**

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Fowlerville  
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**Pastor Scott Herald**

**Sunday Worship Service**  
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10:30am

**Sunday School**  
September - May  
9:30am


**Trinity United Methodist Church**

8201 Iosco Rd, Fowlerville  
(Corner of Bull Run & Iosco Rd)  
517-223-3803

**Pastor Mark Huff**

**Sunday Worship Service 9:30am**  
**Sunday School 9:30am**  
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**Sunday Worship at 9:30 am**  
**Sunday School at 10:30 am**  
**Coffee Time at 10:30 am**

More information available:  
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**Place of Refuge Ministries**

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(across from Greenwood Cemetery)  
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**Sunday Worship 10:30am**

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Psalm 46:1  
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**Saturday Service Time 6pm**

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**Webberville United Methodist Church**

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Webberville

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**Worship Service 11:00am**  
Church: 521-3631

[www.webbervilleumc.church](http://www.webbervilleumc.church)

**Wayside Baptist Church**

2567 Elm Rd.  
Webberville

**Sunday School 10:00am**

**Sunday Morning Service 11am**

**Sunday Evening Service 6pm**

**Wednesday Bible Study 7pm**

**Antrim Baptist Church**

4509 E. Lovejoy Rd., Byron

**Youth Pastor Josh Middaugh**  
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**Sunday Morning Service 11am**

**Sunday Evening Service 6pm**  
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tice on. *\*Spaces are limited to a first come-first served basis. There is a small \$5 cash-only fee for this class. Drop-ins are welcome.*

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**Halloween Bingo - Wednesday, October 17<sup>th</sup> at 5:30-6:30pm**

**Families.** Dress up in your favorite costume and play bingo at the library! Win prizes and have fun with your friends and family! *\*Space is limited. Register in person to attend. Registration begins October 3<sup>rd</sup>.*

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**Hungrytown Concert CANCELLED**

Due to circumstances out of their control, Hungrytown is unable to travel to Michigan this year, and so our Hungrytown Concert has been cancelled. We will announce a new October program soon. Check our website [www.fowlervillelibrary.org](http://www.fowlervillelibrary.org) and the Fowlerville News & Views for updates.

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**Computer Basics B.Y.O.D. - Thursday, October 25<sup>th</sup> at 1:30-3pm**

**Adults. Bring Your Own Device.** This class will cover a general overview of the computer, starting with how to turn it on, using the mouse and keyboard, working with Windows, and basic computer terminology. The Instructor is Dan Urbane of Central Michigan Consulting. You will need to bring your own laptop with you to this class. *\*Register in person to attend. Registration begins October 11th and includes a refundable \$5 cash deposit. This class will be held in the library's program room and is limited to 20 participants.*

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**Halloween Event - Wednesday, October 31<sup>st</sup> at 6-8pm**

**All Ages.** Decorate a police car with Chief Tyler; touch a truck, including a Fire Truck and DPW Truck; participate in a costume contest at 7:45pm; and enjoy hot chocolate, treat bags, and more! The library closes at 5pm that day. *\*Drop-ins are welcome!*

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**Beyond the Book: *Shutter Island* - Thursday, November 1<sup>st</sup> at 7pm**

**Adults.** Featuring a book and its film adaptation. Movie begins at 7pm followed by discussion. Movie-style refreshments will be served. *\*Register in person to attend. Registration begins October 11<sup>th</sup>. Books will be given on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.*

## Fowlerville Varsity Volleyball Team beats Lansing Eastern in league action

The Fowlerville Varsity Volleyball Team beat Lansing Eastern in league play last Wednesday, 25-12, 25-11, 25-7. The Glads had a great variety of plays around the court for the game at the Eastern Field House.

Senior Dalaija Franklin had 3 kills and 5 digs and junior Haley Curd had 6 points and 2 blocks. Junior Kortney Molton had 5 points and Junior Madi Fredrick had 7 points. Freshman leaders Abby Thomas had 6 assists and 2 points while Emily Homrock added 3 kills and blocks. Lizzy Banko also added 13 digs and some great defense for the Glads. The Glads are 3-3 in league and 12-8-2 overall. They traveled to St. Johns this weekend (Oct. 6) for their invitational.

**FROM UNAPPROVED MINUTES MEETING CONWAY TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF MEETING SEPTEMBER 18, 2018**

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

Motions:

1. Approve consent agenda.
2. Approve meeting agenda.
3. Motion to approve third dust control application on Herrington Road.
4. Motion adopt resolution for a partial termination of a Farmland Preservation Agreement
5. Motion to approve the appointment Lauren Adams and Liz Whitt to the Cemetery Advisory Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m. Complete minutes are available at the Conway Township Hall during regular office hours, 8015 N Fowlerville Road, Fowlerville, MI 48836 517-223-0358

Next Board meeting is on October 16, 2018 at 7:00 pm.

Todd Anderson  
Conway Township Clerk  
(10-7-18 FNV)



Webberville High School Homecoming floats



The Junior class float How the Grinch Stole Christmas took 1st place, representing the juniors are, Bailey Jenson, Kyra Jackson, Athena Shirey, and Rebecca Fraley.



Freshman class float One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish took 4th place, representing the freshman are, Lucas Wisuri, Maddie Delaney, Claudia Chase, Faith Bird, Emma LeBoeuf, Stella Wilder and Olivia Kiernan.



Senior Class float The Lorax took 3rd place, representing the seniors are, Skylar Byrne, Alaia Driver, Brennan Slick-Robinson, Ashlee Weeks, Jillian Loftis, Dylan Pre-admore, and Hannah Fairfield.

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