

Tecumseh and one other city vie for new international automotive supplier plant

\$50 million manufacturing plant with 400 jobs at start up would be located on 60 acres at Business & Technology Campus

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Hopes are running high at Tecumseh City Hall that a large international manufacturer may make Tecumseh home for its second plant in Michigan. An inquiry last fall into the city's Business & Technology Campus followed a lead from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

The name of the company is being withheld pending a selection between Tecumseh and a second un-

named city on the west side of the state. A decision is expected to be announced in July.

Company officials have made multiple visits to Tecumseh and toured the area, taking into consideration quality of life conditions, as well as the availability of housing and costs, according to Tecumseh City Manager Dan Swallow.

Tecumseh Economic Development Director Jessica Sattler said data has been gathered to provide information to the company with the assistance and input from Lenawee NOW.

The company, based in China, has discussed investing \$50 million or more, not including equipment, in construction of a 300,000 square foot plant and has interest in 60 of the 180 acres at the Business & Technology Campus on M-50 just east of Kerchhoff Automotive.

"We are thrilled to be a site finalist for a strong and reputable company like this, and if they select Tecumseh we will definitely see a positive impact on the community as a whole," said Sattler.

"In addition to jumpstarting the

Business and Technology Campus site, this deal would create new jobs for various skill levels, and provide the opportunity for increased businesses for our retailers and other small business owners, as well as potential for new housing, other new developments, and more.

Swallow said the company seeks to have the new facility completed in about one year. Approval of plans by the city would take about four months, Swallow said, citing a process that includes a presentation to the Planning Commission of site and

engineering plans, review of incentive requests and a public hearing at a Planning Commission meeting.

"The level of interest from this company, and of other leads we've been actively pursuing over the past several months, are clear indicators of what a great community we have in Tecumseh.

"We boast an incredible quality of life, a strong workforce, a very business friendly process at the city government level and a truly collaborative small business ecosystem," said Sattler.

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'Coffee with Carters' to address topic of fibromyalgia

Carter Rehabilitation, 902 Industrial Dr., will host "Coffee With Carter's" Tuesday, June 25 from noon-1 p.m. on the topic of fibromyalgia, including diagnosis, treatment and lifestyle. Coffee and snacks will be provided, and attendees are welcome to bring their lunch. For more information, call 423.7722.

Annual semi-truck 'Parade of Lights' set for Saturday night

A lighted parade of semi-trucks will pass through Tecumseh Saturday, June 22 beginning at dusk, approximately 9 p.m. Beginning at the Great Lakes Truck Show at Cabela's in Dundee, the parade will travel west on Chicago Boulevard, turn south on Occidental Street, east on Russell Road, north on Rogers Highway, then east on M-50 to return to Dundee. Drivers' bids for lead positions benefit Hospice of Lenawee and raised over \$3,000 last year, and Bogie's Express of Tecumseh matches bid funds to double the donation.



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Spring rain kept this cornfield and others from being fully seeded, or not seeded at all, by Jared Wielfaert and his father Paul, whose family farms 4,000 acres in Britton.

Farming under water

'We've never seen anything quite like this'

By **MARY KAY McPARTLIN**
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When will the rain stop and the sun dry things out? This is the million-dollar question for area farmers surrounded by fields still under water.

Wet spring weather isn't exactly an anomaly for farmers, but this year has been unprecedented in how the rain has fallen. "It's affecting the whole infrastructure of the ag economy," said Ron Roehm, vice president of John Marion, Inc., and manager of the Britton location of the grain elevator. "We've never seen anything quite like this. Usually it rains for a month and it puts us behind."

This year the cool temperatures piggybacked on rain that seems to fall every other day. Wet fields require patience and waiting and prayers for dry weather.

Paul Wielfaert of Britton has planted 1,100 of 1,600 acres of field corn. "According to everybody else, we are way ahead," he said. "The water has taken its toll. We just can't seem to get anything in the ground."

Wielfaert farms 4,000 acres of field crops — corn, soybeans and winter wheat — with his son Jared and brother Al. This year they have had to adapt their normal spring planting practices.

"We have been almost exclusively no-tilling," said Wielfaert.

Instead of tilling the field to plow under weeds, the tractors are heading out and planting as soon as they can get seed into the ground. The goal is to get the higher value crops planted as quickly as possible. "When

you only get a day and half out of seven, you don't worry about the cosmetic things," said Scott Dusseau of Britton. "That's what it has become this year. There's no choice. We have moved some fields around so that we could plant. It changes your crop rotation. We don't have a choice."

According to the Roehm, the current United States crop report shows the country has 90 percent of field crops planted rather than the usual 100 percent of previous years. The statistics for the local area are considerably different.

"Our area here is way behind," he said. "We are probably forty percent planted on corn and twenty percent on beans. Farmers are getting very creative. They are trying to get their job done. They are fighting the weather."

Technology has made a difference. Tractors that use GPS and don't require steering make it possible to work in the dark.

"With today's equipment, my son planted forty acres the other night," Dusseau said. "My brother jumped on it in the morning. There were lot of farmers doing that."

Winter wheat, planted in the fall, is the first crop to be harvested. There are complications for wheat due to the excessive rain.

"Wheat at this stage doesn't need any more rain," said Roehm.

"There's not a crop except rice that likes wet feet," Dusseau said. "The wheat is hanging on but not doing well. Root diseases are a factor. Leaf diseases are a factor."

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TPS investigation report released, Rhoades resigns

By **JACKIE KOCH**
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The long-awaited report into allegations made against interim Superintendent Ryan Rhoades and allegations Rhoades made against others employed by the district was released to the press June 13 by the Tecumseh Public Schools Board of Education, the same day that Rhoades submitted his letter of resignation to the board. The board met in special session the following day, June 14, to accept the resignation.

The heavily redacted, 20-page report outlined the interviews of Rhoades, Board President Tim Simpson, and others, some of which were

named in a letter Rhoades sent to the board on March 27.

The report, with more than 700 areas blacked out with a marking pen, addressed complaints that were first made public when East STEAM Center Principal Melanie Nowak, Deidre Gamble, West STEAM Center principal; Carl Lewandowski, then co-principal of Compass Learning Center; Jacob Anastasoff, principal of grades nine and 10 at the high school; and Meghan Way, former principal at South Early Learning Center, spoke as a group to give a vote of no confidence regarding the approval of Rhoades' contract

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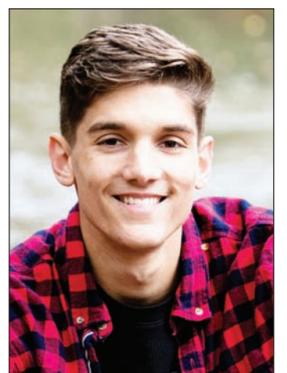
Endowment fund honors THS graduate Sam Brooks

By **MARY KAY McPARTLIN**
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The Sam Brooks Memorial Scholarship Fund has been created through the Lenawee Community Foundation. The fund is in memory of Sam Brooks who was in the Class of 1969 at Tecumseh High School.

"We are inviting past recipients and members of the Class of 1969 to be among the first to donate to the Lenawee Community Foundation's, Sam Brooks Memorial Scholarship Fund," said Harvey Schmidt in a recent Facebook post.

Brooks died in a motorcycle accident just before his 1969 graduation. His fellow classmates kept Brooks memory alive every year by recognizing a graduating senior who exemplified Brooks' love for THS and compassion toward fellow students.



Jacob Denison, 2019 Sam Brooks scholarship recipient

For many years the award was a pen and pencil set, but as donations increased over the years, a scholarship was presented. In the beginning a \$500 scholarship was awarded to the selected student in each

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Imagine That

By Mary Kay McPartlin

Living in a world with teenagers and young adults, the air is ripe with impatience and frustration, not to mention the forcible creation of foolish plans. It seems like only yesterday I was the impetuous young adult, but thanks to repeated words of wisdom from my parents and a few spectacular mistakes, now I happily sit on the wiser end of adulthood.

It would be lovely to describe myself as carefree and laid-back, but that would be a big stinky lie. Thankfully, I am more patient trying to make my dreams come true and willing to be rerouted along the way. Part of this attitude change is due to my recognition that it is impossible for me to control life.

Once upon a time, I believed if I exerted enough control over the technicalities of life I could create, well, whatever I dreamed of creating. I still come up with creative ideas, some that work out splendidly and others that fail spectacularly.

The awareness that what seems incredibly important today will likely not matter much to me in the near future, helps me to keep desire in perspective. This is especially helpful in cutting down on expensive purchases.

My most important treasures — family and friends — can't be bought anyway. I appreciate electronic gizmos and like my creature comforts, but it's more important to me to nurture life in all its forms — animal (turtle, fish and dog), vegetable (garden, plants and trees) and mineral (rock collection).

Letting myself be guided by God was a difficult transition, but the results have been amazing. I used to think I made things happen through my force of will and mistakes and change were always to be avoided.

Now I let circumstances redirect me and I only pitch a small fit when too many changes happen too fast. Sad events and spectacular mistakes won't break me, I have learned — instead they provide me with knowledge and insight and a certain amount of peace.

Realizing I was not an all-powerful being was actually quite a relief. Observing and adapting to what is thrown at me keeps getting easier and

easier.

Some of my knowledge gained through experience happened as a result of big things. It took a miscarriage to help me realize I really wanted to have a baby. I finally found my dream career and my soulmate after experiencing a devastating divorce.

Sometimes being patient with small frustrations has led me to wonderful delight. Since we moved into our home four years ago, we have struggled to grow grass in a certain section of our front yard. On a whim this spring we decided to expand one of the flower beds to accommodate a water garden, outdoor seating and a place for our tropical plants to enjoy the summer.

Everything just fell into place at very little expense. Knowing I'm on the right path is when things fall into place almost effortlessly.

I am sure my mother told me I was pushing things too much with my young adult plans and dreams, but I confused forcing the issue with working hard to accomplish a task. Mom allowed me the luxury to fail even though I'm sure she wanted to keep me from hurting.

She knew that to be strong and resilient I had to go through sorrow and pain — emotional and physical. It's scary to have bad things happen in our lives, but we are strong enough to survive.

That's my job now, to remind my son and step-kids bad things will happen, and they will survive to become stronger and wiser. It's weird to be the soothing voice of reason, but I think I am finally ready for this life advancement.

Who knew that all the things I did — both good and not so good — would help me to guide and to be patient with the choices of the young people I love? My mom probably did, but I sure had no clue.

So, now, rather than be embarrassed or upset about all the things that have happened in my life, I am sanguine. I have quite the treasure chest of experience I can share with my son.

Some of my experiences may help him avoid mistakes. More importantly, my failures are proof he can survive any obstacle life throws at him.

OBITUARIES



JAMES BROWN

James (Jim) Brown passed away on February 25, 2019 surrounded by his family. He was born on July 18, 1937 in Ridgeway Township, the son of Clifford and Margaret Brown. On January 19, 1957,

he married Barbara Fisk of Manchester and they celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in January.

Jim was a lifelong resident of the Clinton area. He spent his life working as a farmer and along with his son, spent 50 years establishing Brown's Trailers. He was a member of the Oliver Gang and collected and restored antique tractors as well as Oliver memorabilia and had a love of all animals, especially cows and border collies.

In addition to his wife Barbara, he is survived by his three children: Sue (Mike) Vershum of Manchester; Diane (Dave) Benson of Andover, N.H.; and

Bradley (Carol) Brown of Saline. His six grandchildren are Valerie (Greg) Davis of Grass Lake; Stephanie Vershum of Manchester; James (Tarah) Vershum of Yukon, Okla.; Carmen (Jeremy) Palmquist of Raymond, N.H.; Jon (Meredith) Benson of Beverly, Mass.; and Joshua Brown of Saline. He has nine great-grandchildren. He is survived by his stepfather, Leroy Brugger of Tecumseh, his two brothers Larry (Rebecca) Brown of Richmond, Va.; and Richard (Mary Ann) Brown of Clinton. He has two sisters-in-law, Margery Fisk Huckle of Fischers, Ind., and Arlene Fisk of Manchester, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford and Margaret, and his brother-in-laws, Helmet Huckle and Clinton Fisk.

A memorial service for Jim will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Clinton Chapel of Handler Funeral Home with Michael Hoppe and Gus Kuether officiating. There will be a luncheon following the service until 4 p.m. at the family farm. Inurnment was in Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Jim can be made to a Humane Society or a charity of choice. Condolences may be offered to the family at handlerfuneralhomes.com.

THELMA E. KNIGHT

Thelma Ethelyn Knight, age 90, of Adrian, passed away on June 13, 2019, at Charlotte Stephenson Manor in Adrian, Mich.

She was born on June 3, 1929, in Kinderhook, Mich., to the Rev. Clark G. and Ethel M. (Runciman) Adams. On June 12, 1949, Thelma married Ernest R. Knight at the Wheatland Congregational Church in Hillsdale County with her father officiating. They had been married 56 years when Ernie passed away on February 6, 2006.

She graduated in Atlanta, Mich., from Atlanta High School in 1946, and Jackson Business School in 1948. In

1951, Thelma began work as a secretary at Kewaunee Manufacturing. In 1964, she began a 24-year career as secretary to the principal at Drager Middle School. Following her retirement in 1988, Thelma thoroughly enjoyed volunteering at Bixby Medical Center, working for Kathy Betzoldt. Thelma was a former member of the First Baptist Church of Adrian and current member of the First Presbyterian Church of Adrian.

Thelma was a devoted wife and loving mother whose home was always filled with books and music. She nourished and took great pride in the academic and professional achievements of her children: Mary Beth and

son-in-law, George E. Reasoner, Jr. of Tecumseh; Nancy Ann Knight of Ann Arbor; and David Ernest Knight of Richmond, Ind. As well as her parents and husband, Thelma was preceded in death by an infant son, Richard Clark Knight, a brother, and three sisters.

Thelma appreciated the friendship and assistance of Adrian Presbyterian Church friends, John and Anne Walker and Elsie and Bob Ploegstra. Her family treasures the compassionate care she received at Charlotte Stephenson Manor for the last four years.

Visitation for Thelma was held on Sunday, June 16, 2019, at Anderson-Marry Funeral

Home, Adrian. The funeral service was held on Monday, June 17, 2019 at Anderson-Marry Funeral Home, Adrian with Rev. Sarah Ross officiating. A private burial followed at Church's Corners Cemetery in Wheatland Township.

You may send condolences to the family at andersonfuneralservices.com. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Thelma's memory may be made to the Lenawee Department on Aging's Meals on Wheels program, the First Presbyterian Church's music fund, Charlotte Stephenson Manor, or Hospice of Lenawee. Envelopes are available at the Anderson-Marry Funeral Home, Adrian.

CHAD T. MESCHWITZER

Chad Thomas Meschwitz passed away at his home on June 18, 2019 surrounded by his family and friends.

He was born September 25, 1974 in Avon Lake, Ohio, son of Adele and Allan Meschwitz. On November 9, 1996 he married Heidi Alley, and she survives.

Chad was a lifelong Jehovah's

Witness. His love of his God, Jehovah, and his concern for others was evident in every aspect of his life. He always put others before himself. He spent

18 years working at McNaughton & Gunn as a BiSenior Folder Operator actively working in bindery making softcover books. Chad was diagnosed with stage 4 colon cancer in February 2017. In his spare time

he loved to play golf and spend time with his fur kids, Luna and Zoey.

In addition to his wife, Heidi, he is survived by his parents, Adele and Allen Meschwitz of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., his father-in-law, Robert Alley, and two brothers-in-law, Michael (Susan) Alley and Larry Alley of Tecumseh.

He was preceded in death

by his grandparents, Marion and Al Winterfeld, Edward and Ma (Genoff) Gottier, Kurt and Eloina Meschwitz, and his mother-in-law, Friedeborg Alley.

A memorial service for Chad will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 22 at the Tecumseh Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. A dinner will follow at the Masonic Lodge in Tecumseh.

Croswell offers two-week summer camps for youth

The Croswell Opera House is offering a pair of two-week summer camps for young people interested in learning about musical theater. Both camps will take place the weeks of July 8 and July 15 at the Madison School District Performing Arts Center, 3498 Treat Hwy., Adrian.

A performance camp for ages 7-15 will meet from 1-4:30 p.m. each day. Students will

learn acting, movement and dance skills while learning and producing the musical "Beat Bugs." The show is based on the Netflix animated children's series of the same name and features the music of the Beatles. The performance camp will be directed by Erin Pifer, with music direction by Mandy Kruse. The cost is \$250 per student.

A technical theater camp for ages 12-17 will meet from 1-5 p.m. Students will learn about the behind-the-scenes aspects of stagecraft, including set design, lighting, sound, carpentry and costuming. The tech camp will be directed by Doug Miller and Crosby Slupe, with a cost of \$100 per student.

Both camps will have some extra hours at the end of the

second week for performances. Discounts are available for families registering more than one student. Some partial scholarships are available.

Croswell summer camps are sponsored in part by Kappa Kappa Epsilon and the J. Larry Roberts Scholarship Fund.

For more information, visit croswell.org/camps or call 264.7469.

Registration open for free pediatric oncology camp

JACKSON — Camp Catch-A-Rainbow, a free pediatric oncology camp program, is taking registrations for its 2019 program that will take place Sunday, August 4 to Friday, August 9.

Camp Catch-A-Rainbow is located at YMCA Storer Camps, just a few minutes southeast of Jackson. Entering its 34th year, Camp Catch-A-Rainbow aims to serve

over 100 children who are currently being treated for or are in remission from cancer. Participants get to enjoy staple summer camp activities such as horseback riding, swimming and arts and crafts along with a few special surprises. Volunteers and YMCA staff serve as counselors and program leaders, and all volunteers and staff are at least 18 years old and background checked.

Camp Catch-A-Rainbow programs include overnight

camp for youth ages seven to 15. This is a one-week program of traditional summer camp activities. Campers will also enjoy special programs such as an afternoon carnival, DJ dance party and visits by special guests.

Young Campers' Day for children aged four to six is a one-day program on Sunday, August 4 that combines all the excitement of overnight camp trimmed down into one day. Campers have the opportunity to do arts and crafts, ride a

pony, go swimming and more.

"Camp Catch-A-Rainbow is always our happiest week of the year at camp," said Derek Bycraft, Camp Catch-A-Rainbow coordinator. "We're excited to welcome back all of our amazing campers and hope to welcome many more into the CCAR family this summer."

For more information or to register, visit ymcastorer camps.org/rainbow or contact the main office at 517.536.8607.



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TCA Summer Series begins with The Native Heart

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Tecumseh Center for the Arts (TCA) will bring Pure Michigan performers to its stage this summer with their TCA Summer Series scheduled for the fourth Saturday of June, July, and August at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, June 22, Adrian-based The Native Heart will kick off the series. The Native Heart is husband and wife duo Jon and Julie Torrence, who for this performance will have band members Joe Wetzels on percussion and drums and Arica Pfirsch on bass and keyboard joining them.

Jon took up the guitar at age 15. When he went to college, he followed his heart and pursued a degree in music education at Bowling Green State University, and now works as an elementary school music teacher at Evergreen Local School District in Metamora, Ohio.

His first solo public performances happened during his high school years when he worked at a coffee shop in Norwalk, Ohio, the town in which he grew up.

“They actually had a coffee shop inside the hospital, and I would bring my guitar in and play for people when things weren’t busy. That was just a really fun thing,” he said. He began seeking out other opportunities such as roller skating rinks and small fairs or festivals where he could perform.

In college Jon focused on trumpet, band, orchestra, choir and jazz music, but he continued to write music and play in bars and restaurants in the area. “That was where I really fell in love with that style of performing, whether it’s doing cover songs or my original music, it was always fun to share,” he said.

Jon and Julie met as children and both



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jon Torrence of The Native Heart

performed in the music program at their church. She was a vocalist and he played the trumpet. “We ended up just being friends when we got to high school, and hanging out with the same groups of people,” said Jon. They’ve been together for 15 years, married for 11, and they have two children, seven-year-old Josiah and one-year-old June. “My first memory of her is actually her beating me at basketball when we were in third grade,” Jon said of Julie.

Julie was a special education teacher at the middle and high school level before switching to her current priority as a stay-at-home mom. “I feel fortunate to be able to support my family through playing music. It’s doing something that I love and also providing,” said Jon. “I’m truly

grateful for that.” The band has performed at many private events such as weddings, house parties and other social events. Since their daughter was born Jon does more solo performances, but Julie joins him periodically. He plays regularly at Tecumseh Brewing Company as well as Hooligans and Chomp Burger in Adrian, and is starting a regular rotation at Black Fire Winery.

Jon said there’s a communal aspect to sharing music with others. “When I’m performing it’s a connection that I’m able to have with complete strangers where I’m playing a song that strikes a chord with them and maybe reminds them of childhood or connects them with some kind of emotion,” he said.

Native Heart will bring their jazz-influenced folk, contemporary music and original songs to Tecumseh this Saturday. The TCA lobby lounge will open at 6 p.m. with a variety of refreshments including beer and wine. Tickets are \$10 each or tickets for all three shows in the summer series can be purchased for just \$25, a \$5 savings.

Tickets can be purchased by phone at 423.6617, at the box office at 400 N. Maumee St. Tuesday through Friday from noon-5 p.m., or online at thetca.org.

The July installment will feature guitarist and Blissfield native Noah Martis on July 27. The August 24 show will feature Fiddlin’ Dixie with the Treblemakers performing folk, bluegrass, country, rock, and more.

This year’s TCA Summer Series is part of the TCA Michigan Homegrown Project and is sponsored in part by Mechanical Extremes and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

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Elected officials ‘come together’ for TPS



Members of Tecumseh City Council and the Tecumseh School Board showed their support recently for the “I (Heart) TPS” fundraiser for Tecumseh students by wearing orange and black t-shirts. The shirts are on sale at Old National Bank, TLC Community Credit Union and First Federal Bank for \$10. All proceeds will be given to Tecumseh Public Schools for use by student clubs and organizations. The t-shirt benefit is intended to help sow friendship in an effort to heal divisions in the local school district. Along with individual shirt sales, area businesses, including Tuckey’s Big Boy, are purchasing the shirts for staff.



PHOTOS BY JIM LINCOLN

Parks and Rec celebrating ‘The Longest Day’

The City of Tecumseh Parks and Recreation Department will debut the event “The Longest Day” on Friday, June 21, which will feature free activities throughout the parks all day.

“The Longest Day” will celebrate the Summer Solstice, which is the longest day of the year. Each activity will take place at a different park and last about an hour. “We wanted to plan games that could include lots of kids and had a quintessential summer feel,” said Sarah Gilmore, recreation programmer. The list of times,

activities, and locations are as follows:

8 a.m.: Nature Hike – Indian Crossing Trails Park, 703 E. Chicago Blvd.

10 a.m.: Tag games – Elliott Park, East Kilbuck and South Ottawa streets

1 p.m.: Field and water games – Cal Zorn Park, 309 W. Russell Rd.

3 p.m.: Capture the Flag – Tecumseh Park, 403 Adrian St.

6 p.m.: Kickball – Aden Mead Park, 211 S. Occidental St.

8 p.m.: Lawn games and campfire – AJ Smith Recreation Center, 810 N.

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Participants can ride their bike, walk with friends, or catch a ride to one or all of the family friendly events. Adults can set up lawn chairs or join in the fun. The end of the day campfire at the AJ Smith Recreation Center will include making s’mores.

Participants are strongly encouraged to bring their own water bottles. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 423-5602 or email Gilmore at sgilmore@tecumseh.mi.us.

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— Olivia Cavin



It's always nice to come to Tecumseh and just walk the streets and do the shops.
— Jane Sondergeld



On my back porch overlooking my pond.
— Carol Knoblauch



Hidden Lake Gardens to just walk around on the trails, and also one of my favorite spots is on my front porch on a nice sunny summer day
— Dana Schumacher-Schmidt



By the water — I have a pond in my back yard.
— Cathy Kahle



We have lake property, so probably at the lake on the water.
— Joyce Rosebrock

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OPINION

Rhoades asks school board to publicly release emails, audio recordings

Dear TPS Board of Education,

First and foremost, thank you to the anonymous individual who provided the investigative report to me in its entirety. I now believe it is appropriate to respond. I request the TPS School Board to publicly release any email or audio recording that demonstrated my unprofessional conduct that was received by Recon Management during the investigation. I request the school board to do this because the "credible witnesses" identified by the investigator after viewing the report were the same administrators and staff who were responsible for the following:

Failed to protect their professional colleagues and other students from the well-documented violence or threats of violence from fellow students and parents; enabled a cheating scandal to occur in the high school due to a lack of oversight, procedures, and policies; allowed racist violence to go unchecked; failed to maintain public records; mismanaged district funds; and bullied or drove teachers out of the district who did not agree with their strategic plan.

The outcome of the investigation relied on the verbal testimony of those same administrators and staff? Those are the facts? Several of these same administrators hired by my predecessor that had been integral to the design and execution of the strategic plan that drove the recall? The

same administrators that knew I had the mandate from the school board to remove that plan?

If any of the allegations were true, then why was no formal complaint filed with the Director of Human Resources before the board meeting in March? Why not go to the police and file an official report? Why not present emails or audio recordings to school board members to prove their allegations? Why not go to the press with an audio recording of my alleged behavior if these administrators or staff believed they could not trust the school board? Why not make the email or audio recordings public on social media and enact the whistle blower statute?

Finally, explain how I retaliated against an employee after the March school board meeting since I was

placed on paid non-disciplinary leave the next morning? The only individual that I proposed for nonrenewal, Mr. Lewandowski, demonstrated through his actions my reasoning. All other reassignments were well within my right as the acting superintendent and were done so because of what was occurring in the schools. Furthermore, I even authorized a two-year extension of a building administrator to go before the school board of an individual that spoke out against me in a private meeting with a subset of school board members. If the allegations were true, then why would I do this?

Once again, I request the TPS School Board to publicly release any credible email or audio recording gathered by Recon Management beyond the corroborated circumstantial testimony of administrators and staff who were grossly negligent in their job, that I acted in an unprofessional manner. Because if you can't produce that credible evidence, then this endeavor is more about politics versus the benefit of the school district and the investigative report is deeply flawed and unprofessional.

— Ryan Rhoades
Tecumseh

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Investigation report released, Rhoades resigns

during the March 25 school board meeting.

The administrators' complaints included the creation of a hostile work environment; Rhoades' statements that the school board was concerned with a principal's mental stability; the questioning of a principal's ability to perform job duties because she is a single parent; telling administrators that school board members didn't like them and are trying to fire them; harassment and intimidation; threats against administrators' spouses, employment and character; telling an administrator that he drives by their house every day, eliciting fear in the administrator; among other issues. "And specific threats told directly to administrators, such as, 'If you don't take this job you'll be non-renewed,' and 'If anyone crosses me I will burn them to the ground,'" Nowak said at the meeting.

The board approved Rhoades' contract later during that meeting, but the next day he was placed on non-disciplinary paid leave pending an investigation into the allegations against him. In an email obtained by The Herald, the next day Rhoades wrote to the board stating that he felt he was being unfairly harassed by administrators and "potentially a select member of the school board." He listed 16 accounts of interactions with principals and incidents in the district, including decisions he made to change assignments of administrators and staff members; actions he took to change back to letter grades and advise administrators of changes for next year; bookkeeping irregularities at the high school; conversations with administrators and their reactions to him; and other points in his defense.

"I believe I am the subject of harassment by supporters of Dr. Coffin and Competency Based Learning supporters within our district," he wrote, stating that he acted in good faith and worked to implement the platform the board ran on during the election.

The investigation report by RECON Management Group, LLC included the statement that on April 17 (redacted) alleged that Simpson had directed

him to engage in allegedly inappropriate conduct, that the president had admitted to violating state law, and that (redacted) witnessed him violate the law. In a statement read by board Vice President Becky Brooks at the June 10 meeting, those claims by Rhoades were said to be false according to RECON investigator Mark Paliszewski. "I did not find credible the allegations that the board president violated any law," Paliszewski wrote.

Interviews by RECON took place between April 9 and May 2. As to the harassment complaints from administrators, the investigator found there was "no evidence that (redacted) took any adverse employment action or harassed any employee based on a protected class (a requirement for unlawful harassment)." Harassment against a "protected class" is that behavior that creates a hostile environment based on someone's sex, race, national origin, religion, age or disability. "However, a preponderance of the evidence indicates that (redacted) behaved unprofessionally and retaliated against an employee who spoke against him at a board meeting," the report stated.

The report went on to say, "(Redacted) has a very aggressive management style and several witnesses found his conduct abusive." It continued, "There were many instances established by a preponderance of the evidence when (redacted) was mean, or inappropriate and unprofessional." The administrators had alleged that Rhoades retaliated against people. The report said, "The evidence supports that this occurred," and "The statements (redacted) made to the group of administrators and others that he would 'kill them' or 'burn them to the ground' if they revealed the secret he told them about him going to be given the superintendent position, was confirmed by multiple, credible witnesses."

Regarding allegations that the administrators' complaints against Rhoades were retaliation against him, Paliszewski wrote, "I did not substantiate (redacted's) cross-complaints that the administrator complainants are intentionally

false or the allegations were made in an attempt to get him fired," and stated that while some of the allegations do not appear to be true, "those allegations were not made maliciously in my opinion. Those individuals truly believed their claims," in reference to the claim that Rhoades drove by someone's home in an attempt to intimidate them, for example.

In key witness interview summaries, Paliszewski wrote about the first interview conducted on April 9, when a Tecumseh police officer sat at the back of the room and the officer informed the investigator that he was asked by his supervisor to be present. Subsequently, the school district's attorney advised that no one else should be present during interviews. "Indeed, (redacted) indicated that he was uneasy with the presence of the police officer, which made him reluctant to share certain information," the report said. Later on when he was interviewed without a police officer present, he was more forthcoming with information, and shared a recording of a meeting with Simpson that was meant to "verify that Tim Simpson was out to get him." "Interestingly, although the meeting did not appear to be concluded, (redacted) stopped the recording saying it was over," the report said. "The audio tape he played to me of a conversation between he and Mr. Simpson confirmed that Mr. Simpson did not have inappropriate intent," Paliszewski wrote.

Furthermore, "Although (redacted) was cordial and cooperative, I began to have some questions regarding his credibility as he exaggerated descriptions of events, in comparison with descriptions from other witnesses," wrote Paliszewski.

During an interview of a contracted employee, the report states, "(Redacted) brought her a proposal for a \$100,000 technical network upgrade. She informed (redacted) that this had to be bid out, although he apparently signed the contract anyway. (Redacted) believes this potentially could put the district in a difficult position with this vendor." The employee stated that he had lied in meetings.

"She was at a meeting when (redacted) told the board there was not an adequate budget, when there was," the report said.

Rhoades' letter of resignation is included in its entirety:

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to thank the residents of the TPS community who have supported my family during the last months of what turned out to be one of the most surreal experiences in my life. The constant encouragement from TPS staff, parents, residents, and students of our community was remarkable. I appreciate that more than words can express. I know there are many people in our community that shake their head as I do in disbelief as to how we got to this very moment. The polarization in our society and the unwillingness to compromise is going to destroy this community. People tend to tune out what is different from their perspective because it doesn't match their belief system. That is an unfortunate perspective.

First and foremost, the investigation was flawed. The investigation report is based on circumstantial evidence of "he said, she said." Little to no evidence was collected, documented emails ignored, and the entire report was based on the opinion of one individual who conducted the interviews. What is more concerning is that the school district's attorney, had access to the report before it was released to the entire school board, to suggest editing. How is that not a conflict of interest? The report should have been delivered directly to the school board at the same time, all digital and physical evidence should have been gathered, and no person outside of the firm engaged to conduct the report should have seen it before being published to the school board. I would know because after serving in the United States Marine Corps, I also served as a Military Police Officer in the National Guard. I understand investigative policies and procedures.

In my professional career, ranging from being a Chief Executive of a Global Firm in Mexico to a Contractor for the Department of State in the

SEE TPS 5A

OPINION

Thank you to LCF for funding

We would like to give a huge Thank you to the Lenawee YOUTH Council and Lenawee Community Foundation for providing funding for our Make a Difference Club at Compass this year! The club is student led and focuses on projects that benefit our community.

Projects last year included making doggie treats and toys for the Humane society, assembling food pantry boxes at Thanksgiving, making goody bags for the Police and Fire department during the holidays, assembling toiletry packs

for the homeless shelter, making cards and muffins to show appreciation for our custodians, recycling bottle caps and making garden sculptures out of them and making May day door decorations for Cambrian and flower baskets for the employees. Our club has really "Made a Difference" this year and couldn't have done it without LCF's help!

Thank you.
— Tracy Hedrick (club advisor) and the Make a Difference Club

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Board accepts resignation

former Soviet Union, I have never witnessed such a lack of structure, professionalism, and performance in an organization. Yes, there are great teachers still left in our District, who only care about providing the best education possible with the limited resources provided. However, teachers are being driven away as well as families who say, "enough is enough." My family was raised globally as our children grew up overseas for many years before returning to the United States. We experienced other educational systems first hand. What I tried to bring to TPS was a global perspective and to remind people we can learn from others. The United States has not ranked first in nearly any subject matter in a very long time in terms of Public Education. The feedback we received when trying to bring best practice from other cultures from a TPS Administrator was "go back then."

I am guilty of holding our staff to a high level of performance and requiring them to do their job. I am guilty of not accepting the status quo in a Public Education system that is broken and pushing back. I am guilty of not accepting an educational system based on theory versus sound proven technique and the use of our children as a science experiment. I am guilty of not tolerating parents making false claims against TPS staff such as punching their car, swearing obscenities, or bus drivers intentionally trying to collide with their vehicle. I am guilty of insisting on knowing where all of the money flowed in our District and ensuring that TPS staff had not misappropriated funds. I am guilty of pushing our Athletics Department to a higher ethical standard and selecting coaches who act as engaged mentors and not bullies by swearing at athletes who do not perform as expected. I am guilty of never tolerating racism in any way, shape, or form. Most importantly, I refused to tolerate any violence or threats of violence from parents, students, or staff towards anyone in the District.

Despite, popular belief and false accusations, I was against restructuring the schools immediately and making too many changes at once. I pushed back on select members of the School Board to slow down. However, when they refused, I went against my better judgment and proceeded. For that, I apologize to the TPS community. There are a minority of School Board members that have the best intentions and were very supportive, but they are being drowned out by their colleagues. I thank those minority School Board members for being diligent in basing everything on facts and not emotion or drama. This community should examine what concretely has been accomplished at TPS since I was placed on paid administrative non-disciplinary leave? I formed the committees that the School Board promised, launched the surveys, stepped into the classroom to listen

to teachers and students. I exposed and made public the lack of proper record keeping in the District, a major cheating scandal in the High School, and tried to provide additional resources to a Special Education Program that needed to be restructured.

I encourage the residents of the Tecumseh Community to petition the State Governor to compel the Michigan Department of Education to assume control over the District, dissolve the School Board, and replace the entire Administration. Perhaps then the students of our community will have an opportunity to succeed as both sides of this debate who have engaged in a "scorched Earth" policy will be removed from the ability to influence the outcome. The only thing that matters is the success and education of our children. They are the future. As a result of this, I resign my position as the Superintendent of Tecumseh Public Schools effective Friday, June 14, 2019. Godspeed to all stakeholders of the TPS community.

Respectfully Submitted, Ryan

Rhoades

Editor's note: Tecumseh school board president Tim Simpson sent *The Herald* this explanation for why the board approved Ryan Rhoades interim superintendent contract at the March 25 board meeting, even though concerns about Rhoades had been raised by five administrators earlier during that meeting.

"Mr. Rhoades was appointed the lone superintendent on March 12, 2019, and the state requires that a Superintendent must have a contract. Mr. Rhoades was still the superintendent when he was on paid non-disciplinary leave. So must have a contract according to state law," Simpson said. In addition, Rhoades' contract had an 'at-will' clause and was not a full-blown superintendent contract that would give superintendents tenure rights under Michigan law. "By also approving the contract, it helped protect the school system in case the board needed to remove Mr. Rhoades and the district would not have to pay out the term of his contract," he said.

shoe



Clinton Historical Society seeks sale donations

The annual U.S. 12 Heritage Trail Garage Sale along the U.S. 12 corridor, stretching over 180 miles from New Buffalo to Detroit, offers everything from antiques, collectibles, furniture, dish-ware, fresh garden produce, homemade jams and jellies, live entertainment and more.

The Historical Society of Clinton will host a sale August 9-10 during the event at the American Legion Hall, 115 Jackson St., Clinton.

The society is seeking donations (no clothing or large furniture items) and will accept them Thursday Aug. 8 at the Legion Hall. Those who wish to donate items before then may contact Sharon Scott at 456.7198.

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Apartment, House Complex Proposed

A large subdivision development program was presented to Council Monday night when Ernest Oliver, local businessman, explained a project now contemplated for 46 acres, just north of Burt St.

He told city officials that the development would include multiple dwellings and single family homes in what would be the second addition to Good-acre Gardens.

Construction development alone is estimated to run between \$1 and \$2 million. Other costs would include construction of streets, sewers, water mains, and curb and gutter.

His plans have been before the Planning Commission twice with city officials asking for some changes in the overall plan.

The area is currently zoned for single family homes and Mr. Oliver is seeking a change of zoning for some 17 to 18 acres for apartment construction. At the present, the plan calls for a series of apartments surrounding a large park area.

New single family homes would back up to homes now on Burt St. and also surround the apartment complex. A public

hearing for the zoning change has been set for July 7.

One street leading into the subdivision is Vanetta, already dedicated. Another street would be located further east on Burt.

Two Toledo builders and one from Detroit are interested in the project.

The 46 acres are owned by Mr. Oliver and Joseph Conklin, local attorney.

Zoning Changed Despite Protests

Between 15 and 20 residents of the Waskin Subdivision, or Indian Hills, protested to Council Monday night about a proposed change in zoning to permit multiple dwelling in their area.

Their protests failed, however, as Council approved the zoning change which will permit Dean Cunningham and his Ann Arbor partner to erect a single 27-apartment building on Waskin Drive.

Mr. Cunningham, of Ayling-Cunningham Asphalt and Paving Co., showed a rendering of their initial plans. Twenty-four two bedroom apartments and three three-bedroom units are planned for the site, located on the east side of Waskin Dr., next to the railroad tracks. Off-street parking, an allowance of two stalls per apartment, would be located behind the building.

Council's transfer to multiple dwelling involved seven lots.

Several residents of the area, notably Dr. Graham Foster, Mrs. Thomas Rudd and Mrs. Ambrose Clay, protested at one time or another during the lengthy

public hearing.

Their questions concerned parking congestion, type of construction, rent, cost of the building, recreation facilities, depreciation of the value of homes in the subdivision, plans for other apartments there, and other, similar related questions.

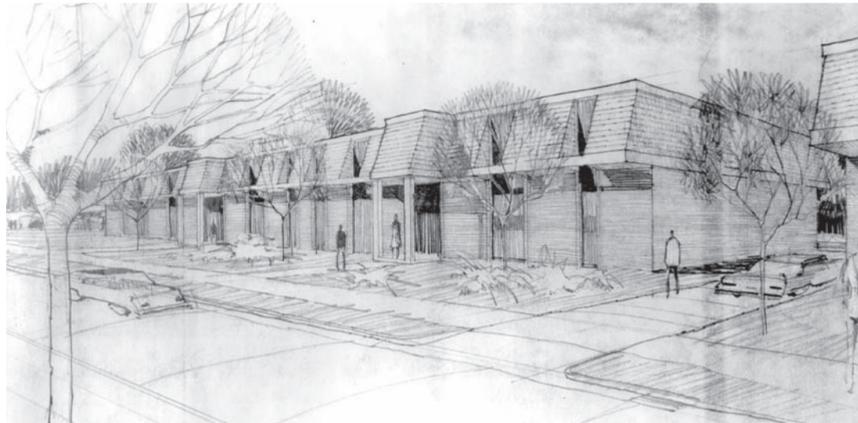
Mr. Cunningham, as did several Councilmen, pointed out to the residents that present zon-

ing allows for cheap construction of small homes. Minimum requirement for houses there is 900 square feet.

Many of the homes on Stacy, Murray and Blanchard have 1,000 square feet or less. First homes build there in 1957 were frame, and afterwards the developer, Ted Templeton, used brick facing but with the same floor plans for most houses.

Two streets are still to be developed. They are Spafford and Sutton and will extend east off Adrian St. to Waskin Dr. Mr. Cunningham owns most of the remaining vacant lots in the area, which adjoins the Tecumseh Acres Elementary School.

Councilman Don Sunderland moved the zoning be changed, Dr. Carlton Cook seconded it. The vote was unanimous.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING — Preliminary plans of a new, large apartment for Waskin Subdivision was shown at Council Monday night by Dean Cunningham, developer. Two-story, brick apartment features a cupola-type roof which is now popular in many apartment complexes.

Student Now Touring Japan

(Editor's Note — Melissa Mattis, Junior at Western Michigan University, is presently touring Japan. Occasionally The Herald will publish Miss Mattis' personal accounts of the trip. She is a graduate of Clinton High School.)

Monday, all of us went downtown in Tokyo for some sight seeing and shopping. Every place I go, everything I see is all new and exciting. The main area is very modern with 4 to 6 lane highways, curb, sidewalks and tall, modern buildings. Traffic is congested like downtown New York or Detroit.

The restaurants have no printed menus, but display their choices of food in the window, with each dish numbered to identify it plus the price listed. Your order is given as soon as you walk in or when you are seated. I've had the opportunity to eat Japanese food, but thus far I have had sushi which is quite the thing here. Whenever one goes on a picnic or wants a snack this is what he eats. Sushi is raw fish rolled in a blanket of rice and wrapped in sea weed. It is about 1 1/2" in diameter and about 3" long. I must admit it has a distinctive taste, but I managed to devour one! With a

few more attempts I think I will come to like it. Another popular dish is fried or barbecued eel. It is very greasy and I don't particularly care for it. Japanese rice is delicious. It's different than ours at home. Mrs. Benson has many ways to fix it.

Food from restaurants can be delivered to homes like our carry-out service, but not in cars. Bicycles are used and the delivery boy balances trays full of food, sometimes stacked 2-3 feet high, down the streets filled with heavy traffic.

Mail is also delivered by bicycle with large bamboo or wicker baskets on the back. Their mail boxes are painted fire-engine red and are located on nearly every block.

In the public rest rooms, I was surprised that hand towels, paper or cloth kind, were not available. Mrs. Benson told me that in Japan it is proper to carry with you, your own toilet tissue and hand towels. Only recently toilet tissue has been adopted here to be supplied in public rest rooms, but paper toweling isn't. In fact, school uniforms are designed with two pockets on the jacket and this is what they are for, one for tissue and the other for towels.

Women carry small children

on their backs with a harness called "ombu". It is made of sturdy cloth that the child sits in with legs, arms and head free. The straps criss-cross in front and I think, brought back and tied. If a child falls asleep, his neck and head falls backward with no support. It doesn't look very comfortable.

Everyone, men, women and children, carry their belongings in a "furosiki" which is simply a square piece of material tied together. This seems to be convenient for them. A few carry purses, brief cases, etc.

With the Bensons, I visited the Grand Heights Air Force Base. 3,000 families from all branches of the service live here. A lot of Japanese people appear to disapprove of American bases in their country. Evidently they feel they no longer need our defense protection. If I remember correctly we are under a treaty to stay for a certain length of time. It is not unusual to see people on the street corners protesting American occupancy. Today, several young people were passing out flyers, getting petitions signed, etc. We were going to get a couple to read but our bus came and we had to leave.

Women still walk a few steps

behind the men, but the younger generation is getting away from that. Once in a while you will see a couple walking hand in hand which is frowned upon by the older generation. It is improper even to touch someone else. That is why one bows when meeting someone instead of shaking hands.

The young people are trying to become more westernized. The men have long hair but nothing in comparison to some of the sights on our college campuses. A beard is seldom seen.

When we go to Sendai, I will have the opportunity to visit in many Japanese homes and eat their native foods. When we travel, I will be staying in hostels for about 50¢ a night in our money. When we stay in Japanese hotels we will be eating and sleeping on the floors. The expense of a Japanese hotel is about \$5. If I stayed in an American one of equal quality it would be about \$40.

Thus far, I really like it here. People are so hospitable and gracious. I am anxious to leave the big city and travel around to see the country as it really is and learn more about their customs.

The Bensons are a wonderful family and make me feel right at home.



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SILVER BOWL — Perpetual award and plaque were earned by a grand champion ewe shown by Ken Bortel, Bo-Mar Farms, at the National Corriedale Sheep Show and Sale at Cloverdale, Calif. The ewe was sold to a buyer from Teton, Idaho. Mr. Bortel's partner, Walter Marchall, Maumee, O., drove the Bo-Mar show flock of four sheep to California, and Mr. Bortel flew there.

Newspapers Are Food For Thought

An excerpt taken from The Tecumseh Herald Feb. 3, 1887, given to the local newspaper office by Mrs. G. Miller of Monroe:

"The boy or girl who is a regular newspaper reader will grow up on intelligence, and will use good language, both in speaking and writing, even with a limited education. It is news, science, literature, grammar, history, geography and spelling combined. Sometimes it is a little difficult to get children interested in newspapers but after they get started, their intellectual cravings are as sure as the desire for food and it

is as necessary to feed the minds as the bodies. The local newspaper, above all, will interest them and it has become a necessity in all well-regulated homes."

Members of the sixth grade at Patterson School, taught by Mrs. Norman Bless, have been reading The Herald regularly all year. Mrs. Bless picked up a paper for each of her students Friday morning and part of the schedule included the perusal of the newspaper.

Mrs. Bless agreed with the 1887 writer.

Fine Residents Dumping Trash In City Streets

Some folks in Tecumseh who are still using the streets for dumping trash, branches, grass clippings and other refuse will be ticketed and fined in the future.

Cal Zorn, city manager, says the

city has warned many residents for the past six years about disposing of their refuse in the streets. Since the warnings have failed, the city ordinance pertaining to the problem will be enforced.

Tool Thieves Are Plaguing Area Farmers

CLINTON — Clinton State Police were called to investigate the theft of an estimated \$120 worth of small tools from a milk house at the Gerald Thomas farm, 4655 Clinton-Macon Rd., Saturday.

Just three weeks ago, a similar entering of a shop at the neighboring farm, owned by LeRoy Brugger, resulted in the theft of a quantity of tools valued at more than \$180.

According to Mrs. Brugger, the thieves apparently knew just what they wanted, leaving an electric drill, and taking wrench and

socket sets and a heavy-duty jack. They also discovered their car hood up and doors opened, as if the thieves had attempted to hot-wire the car, and tampered with their pickup, both in the garage.

Just a few days before, the Brugger's dog had been injured with what appeared to be a gun shot wound, which left him paralysed.

It was about the same date three weeks ago, that Gerald Munger, 2170 Munger Rd., Tecumseh, reported a quantity of socket sets and small tools were taken from his property.

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A team of Tecumseh High School students traveled to North Carolina last weekend to compete in the New Balance Invitational National Track Competition, including (l to r) Jacob Denison, Eric Ries, Parker Hedrick and DeAndre Blayer.

Tecumseh relay finishes 14th at nationals

The Tecumseh 4x200m relay team, who traveled to the New Balance Invitational in Greensboro, NC from June 14-16, took 14th place in the nation out of 49 teams that qualified and were represented in the event. Jacob Denison, DeAndre Blayer, Parker Hedrick and Eric Ries each ran a leg.

The team clocked in at 1:30:7 to win their heat. They had previously broken the school

record with a time of 1:30:1 at the state championship meet.

Denison also ran in the 400 and placed 32nd.

Because the national meet was not a school sanctioned function, the boys were responsible for raising their own funds for the entry fee, hotel rooms and uniforms. Thanks to a fundraiser and generous support by the community, the boys were able to make the trip.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Parker Hedrick runs the second leg of the 4x200m relay at the national meet in North Carolina last weekend. The Tecumseh team finished 14th out of 49 teams.



PHOTO BY KERRY HALMILTON SMITH

Larry M. Keck signed a letter of intent to play football at Alma College. He will play either defensive end or linebacker and will study nursing. He is flanked by his father, Larry D. and his mother, Erin. Behind him are his brother, Joey, and sister, Izzi.



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Tecumseh High School graduate Ty Rhodes, front center, will be continuing his baseball career at Jackson College. Flanking him are his parents Karrie and Mike Rhodes. Back row, left to right, are his brother, Jake Rhodes; sister, Faith Rhodes; and Tecumseh Coach Tom Bullinger.

Wollett records hole-in-one at Raisin Valley

Larry Wollett made a hole-in-one at Raisin Valley Golf Club on Friday, June 14 during a scramble for the Lenawee County Realtors' Association. He recorded the

ace on the par three, 144-yard seventh hole, using an eight iron.

The shot was witnessed by Jim Near, Jeremy Squires, and Jim Lindau.

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NEWS

FARMING FROM 1A

Heavy spring rainfall hurts area farmers

Soybeans are another big crop for local farmers. Wielfaert is hopeful there will be fewer issues for this crop once the soybean seeds are in the ground. “We’ll probably plant beans until the first of July depending on the weather,” said Wielfaert. “Beans are pretty adaptive.”

Besides field crops, Dusseau and his family also grow fresh market plants like peppers, tomatoes and cabbage. The plants are sold locally to gardeners and are planted in the Dusseau fields to sell the produce at its area markets. The young plants are also sold to vegetable processors in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The growing season for Dusseau begins in February with the plants ready for sale or to plant in May. This year he has hung on to the seedlings in his greenhouse, nurturing them until they can be planted. The goal is to have plants that are disease and insect free.

“When can we plant? I have no idea right now,” Dusseau said. “We’ve got stuff in here that’s nine, ten, eleven-weeks-old so it doesn’t grow too much. We give them enough water to live and that’s it. We haven’t lost anything yet. The transplant thing has been a challenge. We are planting our peppers. They are probably an inch or two taller than they should be.”

Driving by flooded fields, it seems



Jared Wielfaert and his father, Paul, stand alongside flooded fields in Britton. PHOTOS BY JIM LINCOLN

like the rain is affecting farmers, but the lasting effects of this spring will impact more than just local farmers.

“It’s going to rattle through the livestock industry,” said Wielfaert.

“Grain prices are going up, and that’s going to lead to higher prices for the consumers,” Roehm said.

“It’s probably twenty states that are affected. This will affect everybody,” said Dusseau. “Grocery people, the produce stand — anyone who eats it will affect one way or another. There are going to be vegetable processors that won’t have their full crop. All that’s go-

ing to be affected because there’s not enough in the ground.”

With less produce available to sell, prices will go up at farmers markets and produce stands. Dusseau pointed out prices can’t go up enough to make the smaller crop profitable for the farmer because people won’t pay an extreme increase for their vegetables.

Also affected will be chemical and fertilizer companies whose products weren’t used this year. Seed companies will sell less because farmers will hold this year’s seed until next year. Farms that can’t grow their seed crops mean

fewer varieties available for farmers next year.

Farming is always at the mercy of Mother Nature. Farmers must prepare for unexpected issues.

“Most farmers have crop insurance. In your policy there is preventative planting. If you can’t get it planted, they pay you,” Wielfaert said. “It’s complex and varies from farm to farm and township to township. The insurance company has a lot of stipulations.”

“We are running out of time to get stuff planted,” said Roehm. “A lot of farmers are throwing in the towel and collecting insurance.”

“We’ve been around a long time,” said Dusseau. “It’s going to hurt but we will be in business next year. We live conservatively because we know every year isn’t a given. That’s just part of farming. Farm families make a huge sacrifice. I haven’t been anywhere beyond twenty miles of my home since February. I’ve been in the greenhouse — that’s my life. I’m here more than I’m home.”

“When I was younger it bothered me a lot,” Wielfaert said. “I’ve mellowed a lot. You can’t change Mother Nature. President John F. Kennedy said, ‘The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything at retail, sells everything at wholesale, and pays the freight both ways.’”



Corn farming was severely hurt this spring due to rain, with few fields planted. Corn that was sowed should be knee high by now, according to the Wielfaerts.

FUND FROM 1A

LCF assists in setting up new endowment fund, donations sought to help reach goal of \$25,000

graduating class, and then 15 years ago the scholarship was increased to \$1,000. This year to continue the Sam Brooks Scholarship indefinitely, it was decided to create an endowment fund through Lenawee Community Foundation (LCF).

Schmidt worked with Cynthia Heady at LCF to create the fund. The scholarship will continue to be \$1,000, but if enough money builds in the fund the amount could increase.

“It’s all set up. It’s considered a charitable donation,” said Schmidt of money donated to the fund. “Once we hit \$25,000, it’s guaranteed to be perpetual. We’re hoping with this being the fiftieth year, the classmates will have a new reason to contribute to it.”

The selection process for the scholarship will remain the same. Students are nominated by THS staff and students in the early spring each year.

Nominated students answer written questions and go through interviews before the committee makes its decision. The scholarship is presented at awards night for THS seniors.

For more information or to make a donation to the endowment fund, visit lenaweecf.com.

CONGRATULATIONS

Jacob Denison

Sam Brooks Memorial Award and Scholarship Committee wishes to congratulate the newest and 50th recipient Jacob Denison!



Jacob Denison, award recipient

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To donate by mail, send to: Lenawee Community Foundation, P.O. Box 142, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Please note: 'Sam Brooks Scholarship' in the memo line of your check.



Pictured (l-r) are Sams sister and her husband, Richard and Pam (Brooks) VanSickle, committee members, Pat and Harvey Schmidt, Jacob Denison, 2019 Recipient, and committee member and retired teacher, Judy Kastel

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The City of Tecumseh is seeking an enthusiastic and dedicated Parks and Recreation Director. The successful candidate will bring not only the technical skills and knowledge in the areas of parks and facility management and recreation programming; but also the emotional intelligence, leadership qualities, and cooperative team skills needed to advance the City's vision for our community and citizens. In Tecumseh, you'll find over 350 acres of parkland, brimming with green space, wildlife, waterways and hiking/biking trails. The City also maintains a state-of-the-art Recreation Center with two full gymnasiums and a community room. Tecumseh prides itself on providing diverse recreational and cultural opportunities for our residents as well as the surrounding Lenawee County community.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in a related field, and three or more years of experience including at least one year of supervisory experience. The Director must have extensive knowledge of the practices, methods, and equipment utilized in parks programming and maintenance, including facilities management experience. A preferred candidate will have thorough knowledge of the professional public management techniques involved in budgeting, personnel administration, and operations management.

The proposed salary range for the position is \$55,000 to \$70,000 DOQ; with a comprehensive healthcare, retirement, and paid time off package. The Recruitment Profile can be downloaded from the City website at www.mytecumseh.org. Questions regarding the position and requests for an application materials including a full job description can also be submitted via e-mail to the City Manager, Dan Swallow, at dswallow@tecumseh.mi.us or by calling (517) 424-6555.

To apply, please submit a resume and cover letter before 5:00 PM Monday, July 15, 2019 to one of the following addresses. E-mailed applications are acceptable.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, June 24, 2019, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., at Tecumseh Public Schools - Administrative Service Center - Annex, located at 212 N. Ottawa Street, Tecumseh, Michigan, the Board of Education of Tecumseh Public School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2019-2020 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2019-2020 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2019-2020 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Board of Education, 212 N. Ottawa Street, Tecumseh, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Kevin Johnson, Secretary Board of Education

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LEGAL NOTICE

TECUMSEH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ATTENTION: FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT COMPANIES

Tecumseh Public Schools is requesting proposals for school food service management services. The Food Service Management Company will provide management services according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines as well as State of Michigan Department of Education policies and guidelines. Food Service Management Companies and/or their representatives may submit proposals to:

TECUMSEH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
212 N. Ottawa Street
Tecumseh, MI 49286

The Tecumseh Public Schools' Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school district.

A copy of the RFP will be available by email at thoeft@tps.k12.mi.us by June 20, 2019. A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for June 26, 2019, at 3:00 p.m., at 212 N. Ottawa Street, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

All proposals must be submitted no later than July 12, 2019. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to Tecumseh Public Schools and be clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal.

LEGALS

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction

at the place of holding the circuit court within Lenawee County, at 10:00 AM, on July 18, 2019:
Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Sandra L. Trombley, a single woman

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Date of Mortgage: December 21, 2015
Date of Mortgage Recording: December 23, 2015
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$94,375.64

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Tecumseh, Lenawee County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 68 on the Original Plat of the Village, now City of Tecumseh, according to the recorded Plat thereof as recorded in Liber C of Deeds, Page 319, Lenawee County Records, Excepting therefrom a strip of land 5 rods wide from off and across the South end thereof, Also Excepting a strip of land of the uniform width of 11.8 feet from off and across the South side of the North 115.5 feet thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: June 20, 2019
Trott Law, P.C.
1387745
(06-20)(07-11)

6/20,27/7/4,11,2019

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Lenawee County, at 10:00 AM, on July 18, 2019:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Patrick E Ford and Faith N Ford, husband and wife
Original Mortgagee: KeyBank National Association
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None
Date of Mortgage: June 4, 1996
Date of Mortgage Recording: June 27, 1996

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$20,937.94
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Village of Addison, Lenawee County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 16, Assessor's Subdivision of Blocks 48 and 49 of

Addison J. Comstock's Addition to the Village of Addison as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats, Page 9, Lenawee County Records, described as commencing on the East line of Lot 16 at a point located 150.0 feet South 1 degrees 26 minutes East from the Northeast corner of Lot 16, aforesaid, and running thence South 1 degrees 26 minutes East along said line 110.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 12 minutes West 177.03 feet thence North 0 degrees 57 minutes West along the West line of Lot 16, 110.0 feet; thence North 89 degrees 12 minutes East 176.08 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

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Trott Law, P.C.
1387681
(06-20)(07-11)

6/20,27/7/4,11,2019

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE The Mortgage described below is in default: Mortgage (the "Mortgage") made by Scott A. Schneider, a married man, as Mortgagor to United Bank & Trust, dated September 27, 2012, and recorded October 4, 2012, Liber 2453, Page 0637, Lenawee County Records, Lenawee County, Michigan and assigned as a matter of law to Old National Bank, N.A., successor by merger to United Bank & Trust with its address at One Main St., Evansville, Indiana 47708, as Mortgagee. The balance owing on the Mortgage is \$29,860.41 at the time of this Notice. The Mortgage contains a power of sale and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part of the Mortgage. TAKE NOTICE that on June 27, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. local time, or any adjourned date thereafter, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Lenawee County Courthouse located at 425 N. Main Street, Adrian, MI. The Mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt secured by the Mortgage as stated above, plus interest on the amount due at the Mortgagee's prime rate plus 3.7500% per annum; all legal costs and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law; and also any amount paid by the

Mortgagee to protect its interest in the property. The property to be sold at foreclosure is all of that real estate situated in the City of Adrian, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, described as: LOT 10 AND THE SOUTH QUARTER OF LOT 11 OF BLOCK 6 ON THE PLAT OF BERRY'S SOUTHERN ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE, NOW CITY, OF ADRIAN, AS RECORDED IN LIBER S OF DEEDS, PAGE 215, LENAWEE COUNTY RECORDS, EXCEPTING THE WEST 92 FEET THEREOF. Parcel ID Number: 46-XAO-400-6013-00 The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale pursuant to MCLA 600.3240(8), unless deemed abandoned and then pursuant to the time frames provided for in MCL 600.3241a. Mortgagors will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. May 14, 2019 Old National Bank, N.A., Mortgagee PLUNKETT COONEY KELLI L. BAKER (P49960) Attorney for Mortgagee 333 Bridge Street NW, Suite 530 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504 (616) 752-4624
(05-23)(06-20)

5/23,30/6/6,13,20,2019

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Tammy Knight, married woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated October 3, 2017 and recorded October 6, 2017 in Liber 2552, Page 568 Lenawee County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Rushmore Loan Management Services LLC, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy and 22/100 Dollars (\$80,770.22), including interest at 4.375% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Lenawee County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on JUNE 27, 2019.

Said premises are located in the Township of Oden, Lenawee County Michigan, and are described as:

All that part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 8 South, Range 4 East, described as commencing in the center of the highway known as Main Street on the Plat of Oden Center, 16 rods South of the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 16; thence East 10 rods; thence South 6 rods; thence West 10 rods to the center of the highway; thence North 6 rods to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: May 30, 2019
File No. 19-002914
Firm Name: Orland PC
(05-30)(06-20)

5/30/6/6,13,20,2019

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Troy N. Plantier and Wanda S. Plantier, husband and wife, to CitiMortgage, Inc., successor by merger to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc., Mortgagee, dated May 19, 2003 and recorded June 5, 2003 in Liber 2165, Page 988 and recorded on February 27, 2004, in Liber 2264, Page 36, Lenawee County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Six and 43/100 Dollars (\$85,796.43), including interest at 4.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Lenawee County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on JUNE 27, 2019.

Said premises are located in the Village of Blissfield, Lenawee County Michigan, and are described as:

LOT 20, PLAT OF VICTORY ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF BLISSFIELD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN LIBER 9 OF PLATS, PAGE (S) 5 OF LENAWEE COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: May 30, 2019
File No. 19-004743
Firm Name: Orland PC
(05-30)(06-20)

5/30/6/6,13,20,2019

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DANGEROUS STRUCTURE A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD

Monday the 8th day of July 2019 at 7:00 P.M.
Before the Tecumseh Township Board of Trustees

A public meeting will be held at the Tecumseh Masonic Lodge located at 700 Bishop Reed Drive, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286.

The purpose of this meeting is to review and discuss the deteriorated condition of the property commonly known as 9625 Tecumseh-Clinton Road, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286.

Said structure is located on the following described parcel of real estate to wit:

Township of Tecumseh, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan,
All that part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 22 Town 5 south Range 4 east described as beginning 510.01 feet north 00 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds east along west line of said Section 22 and 354.00 feet south 89 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds east from the west 1/4 corner of Section 22 aforesaid; thence south 89 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds east 377.52 feet thence south 00 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds west 180 feet thence north 89 degrees 37 minutes 57 seconds west 377.52 feet thence north 00 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds east 180 feet to the point of beginning. Commonly known as 9625 Tecumseh-Clinton Road, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286.

The Building Inspector reports this structure is in violation of Article XVII of the zoning ordinance of the Township of Tecumseh.

At the conclusion of this meeting the Tecumseh Township Board may authorize demolition of this structure and seek reimbursement of the expense against the owners individually or by placing a lien on the property or both or such other relief as authorized by Tecumseh Township Ordinance.

Date: 6/5/2019
CURT BROWN
Tecumseh Township Supervisor

PROOF OF MAILING

The undersigned certifies that on 6/5/2019 he did personally mail via USPS the PUBLIC NOTICE OF DANGEROUS STRUCTURE to Michael and Jeniva Beall, 102 Litchfield Street, Clinton, Michigan 49236. I declare under penalty of perjury that the statement above is true to the best of my belief, knowledge, information and belief.

6/5/2019
MICHAEL J. BROOKS
Tecumseh Township Attorney

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Clinton Schools fourth period honor roll released

Clinton Elementary School fourth marking period honor roll as submitted to the Herald.

All A honor roll:
Third grade — Ella Claus, Drew Erickson, Grace Farrell, Damion Fivenson, Daejaun Garrison, Aidan Grimm, Madison Hardcastle, Lillian Harden, Lila Huston-Kennedy, Joslyn Kranz, Grant Kutzley, Liam McClain, Lauryn McDonagh, Jaxon Phillip, Braxton Randolph, Sansita Sachin, Allyson Schaffner, Molly Sierer, Ezekiel Turner, Alexahndra Tzortzinis, Teegan Vanatti, Alexis VanSickle, Addyson Vershum, Maxwell Walden, Dawson Ward, Brookelynn Webb, Gradyn Whelan.

Fourth grade — Owen Buckmaster, Avery Loftis, Kylvinn Long, Lola Szczesniak.

Fifth grade — Korynn Allen, Braden Broderick, Delilah Buckmaster, Mia Calucci, Finnley Faulkner, Clifford Jones, Camdenne

Kruse, Boston Lawler, Christopher Maylone, Kiya Maylone, Lydia Ormsby, Colt Perry, Bryce Randolph, Jaden Romero, Anusha Sachin, Lillian Trubiano, Genevieve Urban, Makayla Whitehead.

A-B honor roll:
Third grade — Grady Aldridge, Paul Blanchard, Georgia Bowers, Erin Burton, Wyatt Cameron, William Charlton, Elijah Clearwood, Caleb Ernst, Alice Hahn, Bronson Handy, Jett Hess, Jackson Hober, Kennedy Hober, Cole Laraway, Addison McClelland, Ayden McConnell, Vivienne McCracken, Cyle McLeod, Joslynn Newman, Rylee Pepper, Olivia Piercy, Mya Popkey, Roma Roberts, Abigail Sheneman, Aiden Simpson, Megan Sims, Vincenzo Skidmore-Minda, Jaxen Speth, Gage Stoops, Zander Urban, Abbie Wahl, Dylan Weathers, Sadie Welch, Sierra Welch, Lane Wolford.

Fourth grade — Peter

Baker, Shawn Baughey, Aiden Blom, Lucas Coughlin, Kelsey Covell, Kyra Hendrick, Tiana Hernandez, Cole Hillegonds, Aubree McClain, Kyler Pawlowski, Jacop Pizio, Lily Rothfuss, Brandon Ruhl, Kaylin Sposite, Ronan Stelzer, Caleb Tabbert, Abigail Ureche, Zoe Utz.

Fifth grade — Aurelia Bennett, Taylor Demetriou, Brian Ferree, Kierra Fivenson, Layla Freeman, Brailey Gibson, Benjamin Jacobs, Annabelle Kerr, Robert McDonald, Layla McDowell, Madison McWilliams, Jack Morgan, Zoe Ostermyer, Alexander Packer, Kaylin Phifer, Annabell Preston, Austin Putnman, Lila Randall, Angel Rubio, Jaren Settles, Elijah Turner, Tabitha Ureche, Ava VanTuyle, Ginger Wahl, Elizabeth White, Jacklyn Whiting, Kira Wilson.

Clinton Middle School fourth marking period honor roll as submitted to the Herald.

All A honor roll
Sixth grade — Raven Aldridge, Katelyn Baker, Madilyn Bowles, Annalise Desbrough, Ruby Faulkner, Jacob Felts, Ryan Julia Handy, Taryn Hernandez, Kaylee Kranz, Ashlyn Lehman, Braylon Long, Mattis Riddle, Mieah Rodriguez, Ava Roesler, Madeline Rothfuss, Jalen Stelzer, Brodie Stipe.

Sixth grade — Allison Bowles, Samantha Coots, Alissa Duford, Lucas Goodman, Maximilian Hampel, Jana Hillegonds, Righley Holcomb, Mackenzie Huggins, Brandon Johnson, Jacob Kirk, Monicka Maslak, Amy McDonald, Nicole McDonald, Marriah Montgomery, Theodore Pizio III, Logan Roberts, Elena Rosas, Zoe Rymanowicz, Anna Schaffner, Nalani Schanz, Michael Schmenk, Emma Shankland, Paige Shankland, Emerald Sierer, Ava Snelling, Samantha Starnes, Stella Starnes, Anna Vincent, Jacob

Welch, Connor Younts
Sixth grade — Caden Arntz, Kelly Bowles, Landon Busz, Brynn Frederick, Ella Graves, Madison Huggins, Elise Kruse, Bradyn Lehman, Leanne Mercier, Syllas Montgomery, Ava Ormsby, Zackary Shadley, Ruby Sierer, Catherine Young, Ethan Younts.

B- or better honor roll
Sixth grade — Marcus Blaze, Mason Brodie, Andrew Fair Jr., Eden Frederick, Abyona Freeman, Chase Gillman, Mason Harden, Aubrey Jones, Sarah King, Annika Schmittlein, Lauren Sheneman, Zoey Sierer, Blake Sloan, Soren Stockmeyer, Hailey Stoops, Kamryn VanSickle, Logan Wright.

Sixth grade — Parker Baughey, Emmet Bodmer-Claussen, Summer Chandler, Isabella DesJardins, Cylee Elkins, Samuel Erickson, Ajay Keith, Joiseppi Lombardo, Carson Miller, Robin Mull, Unity Nelson, Coy Perry, Kendall Phillip, Maliah Piatt,

Kyliegh Ramos, Jaclyn Rickbaugh, Seth Root, Jacob Rothman, Jayden Rozsa, Nikolas Shadley, Nicholas Spicer, Makalee Stull, Ethan Tompkins, Rebecca Ureche, Shaylin VanZandt, Aiden Weaver.

Sixth grade — Aailyah Allen, Chance Baugh, Joseph Blaze, Lara Boike, Samuel Brown, Connor Busz, Aryiana Clark, Nathan Desbrough, Jeffrey Dudek, EmmaLee Fair, Brandon Felts, Alexander Ferrell, Jacob Gilson, Abby Gragg, Riley Hack, Emily Haselschwerdt, Benjamin Kennedy, Riley Kniffen, Brandon Mannlein, Nolyn Maslak, Nicholas McAllister, Cassandra McNatt, Dawson Mull, Audrey Owen, Isaac Peck, Lucas Richie, Noelle Riley, Abigail Robinson, Mallory Roesch, McKenna Schmittlein, Sydney Schuler, Mason Sims, Nathan Smith, Grant Stockford, Mia Struck, Matthew Welindt, Ethen White, Colton Williams.

Tecumseh High School and Virtual Academy honor roll

The following second semester honor roll for Tecumseh High School and Tecumseh Virtual Academy was submitted by the school.

Freshmen — Kaylee Ahlman, Caleb Albright, Kylie Balent, Jason Barksdale, Allie Barrett, Thomas Belleau, Jakob Benbow, Amaris Benschoter, Jaden Benschoter, Christian Blohm, Cameron Brehmer, Dylan Brewer, Sydney Brown, Zane Buenafior, Hannah Cameron, Tory Clark, Jillian Clary, Alivia Coates, William Cornish, Jaden Coss, Lauryn Craig, Autumn Cuthbert, Katherine Dahn, Amelia Danley, Brenna Davis, Kylie Dawley, Emily Dennis, Emma Dolson, Breanna Dooley, Riolana Doyle, Jesse Duncan, Douglas Dykas, Brianna Edison, Abigail Eller, Gracie Fetters, Lonnie Flores JR, Ryan Frazzini, Madalyn Freitas, William Frost, Evan Frye, Amber Gerrity, Madeline Hawkins, Linda Hodson, Hailey Hilton, Jake Hodson, Avah Holland, Grace Holland, Joseph Johnson, Benjamin Lammers.

Ethan Leitner, Brianna Lester, Isabella Lore, Regina Madziar, Katelyn Magos, Tyler Mannor, Aidan McKelvie, Brooke Miller, Ruby Miller, Amethyst Muck, Augustus Neil, Emma Newlove, Alexander Olney, Alexah Omeaux, Johnathan Pace, Shawn Peacock, Emily Peterson, Tori Prieur, Brandon Rau, Savannah Reid, Faith Rhodes, Brynn Richardson, Ethan Rick, Katelyn Russell, Ava Salenbien, Matthew Samborski, Aden Schmidt, Marlee Schuesler, Arianna Scott, Brianna Small, Ryan Somsel, Emilee Stevens, Joshua Swallow, Tyson Tennyson, Alex Trevino, Isabella Turnbow, Morgan VanTuyle, Jake Walmsley, Tabitha Warner, Christopher Warren JR, Abigail Werden, Serenity Wiseman, Michael Yingling.

Sophomores — Madeline Adams, Ja'kia Aiken, Peighton Andrews, Jason Arbini, Skyler Arnett, Ashlee Beard, Aaron Becker, Gracie Belden, Peyton Benjamin, Lyndsey Benschoter, Andrew Beres, Sarah Beres, Kaelei Blackmore, Zakary Bledsoe, Matthew Braun, Kaylah Brehmer, Kaytlin Burgess, Jack Burnett, Emily Burns, Leah Chatell, Joni Chinavare, David Clarke,

Aiden Cornish, Gabriella Corson, Nicholas Cousineau, Jade Crosby, Bailey Curtis, Peyton Decker, Kimberly Dennis, Grace Dickerson, Jylian Dieter, Amilia Ealy, Andrew Ellis, Brooke Ellis, Miranda Emerick, Nathan Ewing, Noah Findley, Austin Ford, Madison Foss, Bailey Fraker, Jacob Gentry, Maxwell Gilbert, Brian Gotham, Anastasia Gray-Wanzeck.

Matthew Greene, Sydney Greene, Paige Grossheim, Kyle Haeussler, Rachel Haft, Logan Harrold, Megan Hartmann, Tanner Hawkins, Noah Holland, Emil Holm, Tia Hunt, Aidan Irelan, Thea Jaime, Hunter Johnson, Brianna Johnston, Joseph Keck, Miranda Keith, Nadia Kelham, Cameron Kempainen, Kaitlin Knape, Steven Knepper, Raquel Kocaj, Daniel Kollar, Kage Kosarue, Drew Landstrom, Madison Lige, Isabella Lupp, Mason Malinczak, Sarah Mallon, Riley Manwaring, Alison Marsh, Cade McCrate, Cassidy McCullough, Morgan McNamara, Samantha Moodt, Madison Moore.

Kelsey Moorehead, Grace Musielewicz, Nina O'Neil, Arielle Oststifin, Juliana Perez, Elijah Piekarek, Ella Puffer, Lowry Rains, Keegan Reau, Andrew Ries, Brooke Ringman, Brandon Roberts, Anne Roesch, Lexi Rosansky, Hailey Sanders, Lexianna Schettler, Johnathon Schreck, Zachary Sears, Andrew Selenko, Ilsiia Shakirova, Kaleb Spear, Sarah Stoerger, Brendan Stolaruk, Faith Stull, Aubrey Swaim, Luna Swiczkowski, Haley Talicska, Anna Thrasher, Grace Trainor, Kaitlyn Trevino, Liza Verrier, Grace Walsh, Megan Warren, Hayden Welindt, Sophia Whelan, Darren White, Gibson Wilke, Samantha Wright, Eleri Young, Alexa Yuhas, Alex Zaborski.

Juniors — Kylah Abbott, Emilee Ahmad, Eva Alcock, Robert Amador, Tess Aubert, Austin Bailey, Savionne Banton, Ana Benbow, Tyler Bennett, Mia Breckel, Kira Breitenwischer, Isabelle Brigman, Alexis Broderick, William Chapman, Riley Chenevey, Mia Christianson, Ryan Clary, Annali Coates, Justin Cooke, Victor Coscarelli, Jenna Cousineau, Jenna Crim, Elizabeth Criss, Madison Clytlak, Chloe Danley, Sadie

Danley, Morgan Davis, Sydney Deters, Jacob Dickerson, Morgan Dillon, Megan Donovan, Tyler Echter, Alexander Flint, Bailee Ford, Katherine Foss.

Owen Franco, Hunter Freitas, Brandon Frye, Rebecca Fuhrman, Jacob Gilliam, Rachael Gipson, Natalie Harkness, Sara Harkness, Ryan Harsh, Tristan Haysmer, Aiden Hernandez, Emily Humphries, Steven Hutchison, Aubrey Janczek, Drake Johns, Joseph Kane, Brittney Kedziorek, Emily Kedziorek, Georgia Keefer, Sean Kelly, Katrina Keyser, Jacob Knieper, Noah Kormos, Joshua Korte, Ryan LaFountain, Giovanni Lore, Julianne Lore, Danielle Macomber, Rebecca Mallon, Noah Manuszak, Nathaniel Marsh, Carson Martelle, Evan Marten, Anna McCarley, Molly McCloud, Melanie McNamara, Daniella Morgan, Olivia Onago, Brady Osburn.

Connor Otto, Lauren Perez, Zennan Perkins, Cormac Phelan, Lazlo Phillips, Kaylee Pinter, Aiyana Pizana, Joaquin Prieur, Paige Rabideaux, Taylor Randolph, Cheyenne Ray, Christian Rhoades, McKenna Richardson, Ian Rick, Rebecca Ries, Gabriel Roberts, Elliot Roggelin, Hannah Rowe, Shanyza Ryan, Shane Shankovich, Nicholas Scheffler, Colby Schikora, Morrison Schmidt, Benjamin Simpson, Sydney Slusarski, Deja Smith, Elizabeth Snelling, Emily Solarski, Erin Somsel, Nicklas Spicer, Henry Strand, Lauren Swallow, Mitchell Sysko, Caitlin Taft, Danielle Thomas, Isaac Thompson, Jasmine Thornton, Trenton Tidswell, Abigail Treadway, Haylee Voelker, Rachel Welter, Jason Wilkinson, Zackary Wright.

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Ford, Tyler Foss, Tyler Fugate, Quincy Garrison, Amy Gerrity, Ashton Giddings, Hope Gifford, Kira Ginter, Lori Girrback, Landon Glover, Alexander Godin, Rebecca Gray, Bryan Gronek, Taylor Grossheim, Sarah Gubachy, Hannah Haggard, Catherine Haines, Dalyn Hanson, Tyler Hardy.

Shyanne Hasley-Woerner, Annika Hassenzahl, Samantha Hatfield, Macguire Hawley, Parker Hedrick, Jacob Higgs, Joshua Hilton, Thomas Hodgman, Emma Hoffman, Lorelai Houk, Aaron Jack, Kobe Jennings, Rella Jones, Larry Keck, Deaven Kirn, Connor Knapp, Megan

Knepper, Kyle Knickerbocker, Jordan Kominek, Bradley Kreps, Maria Kuenzer, Elizabeth Lacasse, Tyler LaFollette, Isabelle Lightfoot, Kamilla Linn, Julian Liuska, Kirsten Luci, Madison Malinczak, Joseph Mannlein, Audrey Martin, Veda Massanari-Thatcher, Abigail McDowell, Alena McKinney.

Jared McKinney, Monica Meger, Malena Michaelson, Ana Millan, Avery Miller, Bailey Miller, Jalen Mireles, Kyle Mitchell, Ryan Moore, Katelyn Moorehead, Karlee Morgan, Bethany Nowak, Dale O'Neil, Kellen Patton, Julia Payne, Vincente Perez, Jacob Peterson, Kiarra Piekarek,

Jessica Polchinski, Rachel Ramsden, John Rathack, Ty Rhodes, Michael Rine, Benjamin Romanowski, Erin Rutledge, Emily Sande, William Schuch, Nicholas Scott, Sienna Scott, Kathryn Selenko, Maria Sines, Beck Skiba-Thayer, Hunter Stines, Rachel Stockford, Daniel Stoerger, Jonathon Swain, Hailey Swartwood, Robert Talicska, Emily Tebbetts, Kara Thornberry, Tyler Tiede, Austin Tilton, Drew Tilton, Timothy Torres JR, Carter Tuckey, Kaitlyn Wagner, Tyler Warren, Kaley Whelan, Madison Wolf, Angela Wollard, Alyvia Zamora.

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LEGALS

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Lenawee County, at 10:00 AM, on July 18, 2019:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Amanda Fluker, married woman

Original Mortgage: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC

Date of Mortgage: January 13, 2015

Date of Mortgage Recording: January 14, 2015

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$139,616.40

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Charter Township of Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan, and described as: Land situated in Madison Township, Lenawee County, Michigan, being a part of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 29, Town 7 South, Range 3 East, further described by Walter E. Frazier and Associates, Inc., survey (job no. 0107418) as commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 29; thence East 506.66 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of Section 29 for a point of beginning, thence continuing East 200.00 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of Section 29; thence South 217.80 feet; thence West 200.00 feet; thence North 217.80 feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16). If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: June 20, 2019
Trott Law, P.C.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, June 20 — Classic Car & Bike Show
Old National Bank parking lot, 205 E. Chicago Blvd. and the adjacent downtown parking lot, from 6-8 p.m. Cars and motorcycles will be displayed and special recognition awards will be given. Attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to be donated to the Tecumseh Service Club. Info: 424.6555 or dswallow@tecumseh.mi.us.

Thursday, June 20 — Music in the Park
Adams Park, 309 E. Chicago Blvd., from 6-8 p.m. Attendees may bring blankets or chairs to listen to musical entertainment by the Sweet Water Warblers, who perform American roots music. Sponsored by the Elizabeth Ruthruff Wilson Foundation. Info: 423.5602.

Thursday, June 20 — Third Thursday Farmers Market
Market on Evans, 213 N. Evans St., from 4-7 p.m. to coincide with the Classic Car & Bike Show and Music in the Park. Farmers market vendors will sell their wares. Also at the market will be the Right Way Café food truck, 3 Dudes and Dinner, a scavenger hunt and make-n-take for kids, and the band Soup Sandwich. Info: 423.3740.

Saturday, June 22 — Tecumseh Farmers Market
The Market on Evans, 213 N. Evans St., from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The market will feature vendors of produce, eggs, spices, various foods and crafts, plus drop-in yoga classes from 9-10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for a fee of \$7 cash with all ages welcome. Participants should bring a mat or towel. In addition, there will be a free scavenger hunt for kids, and the band Wildwood, featuring the Versatile Violinist, will per-

form. Info: 423.3740.

Saturday, June 22 — Game of Thrones Support Group
Tecumseh District Library from 1-2:30 p.m. Join to discuss all things Game of Thrones. Participants will craft dragon eggs while discussing the books, the show and the grand finale ending. Due to the content of the show, this is for older teens and adults. Registration is required for this free program. Info: 423.2238.

Saturday, June 22 — The Native Heart — TCA Summer Series
Tecumseh Center for the Arts, starting at 7 p.m. This first act of the TCA Summer Series is a quartet started by husband and wife duo, Jon and Julie Torrence, who perform with a jazz-influenced folk sound. Joining them are Joe Wetzel on percussion and drums and Arica Pfirsch on bass and keys. The Summer Series is part of the TCA Michigan Homegrown Project and is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Individual tickets are \$10; advance tickets to all three TCA Summer Series performances are sold at discounted rate of \$25. Info or tickets: thetca.org or 423.6617.

Saturday, June 22 — Astronomy Night
Hidden Lake Gardens, 6214 Monroe Rd., Tipton, from 8-11 p.m. The University Lowbrow Astronomers will discuss stars and constellations after hours at Hidden Lake Gardens. Telescope observations will unveil astronomy above the gardens. The cost is \$5 per person, free for Friends of HLG. Space is limited and registration is encouraged. Info: 431.2060.

Saturday, June 22 — Semi-truck Parade of Lights

Downtown Tecumseh, 9 p.m. A parade of lighted semi-trucks will travel through Downtown Tecumseh on Chicago Boulevard, turn south on Occidental Highway, east on Russell Road, north on Rogers Highway and east on M-50 to return to the Great Lakes Truck Show at Cabela's in Dundee.

Tuesday, June 25 — Preschool Fun With Flowers
Hidden Lake Gardens, 6214 Monroe Rd., Tipton, from 10:30 a.m.-noon Children three to six years of age will use science and art to explore the colorful world of flowers. A story, a snack, and a hands-on craft are included. The cost is \$9 per child, or \$6 for Friends of HLG. Space is limited and registration is required. Info: 431.2060.

Wednesday, June 26 — Tea With Clara
Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction Historic State Park, 13220 M-50, Brooklyn, from 1-3 p.m. For children ages five to 15. Clara and Henry Ford periodically visited Walker Tavern, and attendees of this event will have an experience much like Clara did when she had tea there with her friend, Mrs. Hewitt. The cost is \$10 per child, and one adult may accompany a child for free. Additional adults pay \$6 each. A Recreation Passport is required for park entry. Register at michigan.gov/walkertavern.

Saturday, June 29 — Dakota Gonzales and Curt Orlowski 6th annual Memorial 5k Fun Run/Walk
Tecumseh High School, 760 Brown St. from 8-10:30 a.m. Enter off Brown Street and registration starts at 8 a.m. Event begins at 9 a.m. \$25 registration includes a shirt, limited sizes day of the event. Fundraiser for college scholarships, in memory of Dakota

Gonzales and Curt Orlowski. Info: mickie129@hotmail.com.

Saturday, July 6 — Nature Hike
Hidden Lake Gardens, 6214 Monroe Rd., Tipton, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nature enthusiast Howard Pennington will lead this family-friendly hike through the natural beauty and rolling hills of Hidden Lake Gardens. Cost is \$10 per person, or \$8 for Friends of HLG and \$6 per Friends of HLG child. Info: 431.2060.

Monday, July 8 — Space-palooza: 50th Anniversary of Apollo 11
Tecumseh District Library from 2-3 p.m. Children's author Rhonda Gowler Greene will present a family-friendly PowerPoint program about Apollo 11 and the first men on the moon, featuring more than 300 detailed images of Apollo 11's trip to the moon and back, and fun facts about astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins. Other topics include animal astronauts, the first women astronauts, NASA's requirements to become an astronaut and future exploration to Mars. The author's newest book, "The First Men Who Went To The Moon," will be available for purchase and signing following the program. To register, call 423.2238 or visit tecumsehlibrary.org.

Wednesday, July 10 — Musical Tribute to Town Bands
Tecumseh Senior Center, 703 E. Chicago Blvd., from 1-2 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of music and learn about the rich history of local town bands with The Town Band, an ensemble of the Washtenaw Community Concert Band. This is a 20-piece vintage group that plays music from 1880-1920 in period-appropriate costumes

and with period-appropriate instruments. Info: 423.2238.

Thursday, July 11 — Essential Oils Rollerball Workshop
Tecumseh District Library from 7-8 p.m. Participants will create a rollerball blend using doTerra essential oils. These blends are ideal for mental clarity, relaxation and awareness. Essential oil educator Laura Viau will share her knowledge and useful benefits of essential oils. The materials fee is \$5 per rollerball, and registration is required. Info: 423.2238.

Friday, July 12 — Movies in the Park
Adams Park, 309 E. Chicago Blvd., starting at approximately 9 p.m. The community is invited to bring a blanket and attend this free movie, "How to Train a Dragon — The Hidden World." Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be available for purchase. Info: 424.6003.

Saturday, July 13 — Classic Car Show
Black Fire Winery, 1261 E. Munger Rd., starting at 10 a.m. Info: neilljim@yahoo.com or 424.9232.

Monday-Friday, July 15-19 — Youth Summer Camp — Dinosaur Explorations
Hidden Lake Gardens, 6214 Monroe Rd., Tipton, from 9 a.m.-noon daily. This half-day summer camp for children ages six to seven provides a week of dinosaur themed activities and explorations leading campers to discovery of fossils and footprints while learning about dinosaurs. Outdoor activities fill the morning while participants connect with nature, get creative, learn, and play. Registration is required, space is limited. Info: 431.2060.

Monday, July 15 — A Novel Support Group: Bookshare
Tecumseh District Library from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Not sure what to read next? Need new reading material? Want to share some great reads? If yes, then meet and discuss all things books, fiction and non-fiction. Ages teen and older. Info: 423.2238.

Tuesday, July 16 — The Perfect Pint: My Journey with Michigan Craft Beer
Tecumseh District Library from 7-8 p.m. William Rapai, author of the Michigan Notable book, "Brewed in Michigan," will take attendees back to the early days of Michigan craft beer and explain what craft beer is, why it took so long to catch on, why it's so popular today, and what makes Michigan craft beer better. Info: 423.2238.

Thursday, July 18 — Classic Car & Bike Show
Old National Bank parking lot, 205 E. Chicago Blvd. and the adjacent downtown parking lot, from 6-8 p.m. Cars and motorcycles will be displayed and special recognition awards will be given. Attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to be donated to the Tecumseh Service Club. Info: 424.6555 or dswallow@tecumseh.mi.us.

Thursday, July 18 — Music in the Park and Kids' Night
Adams Park, 309 E. Chicago Blvd., from 6-8 p.m. Attendees may bring blankets or chairs and are welcome to participate with Drummunity in a community drumming circle. This event will also include activities for children. Sponsored by the Elizabeth Ruthruff Wilson Foundation. Info: 423.5602.



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 <p>2019 Ford TAURUS SEL FWD M.S.R.P. \$33,770 - #16546 SELL PRICE** \$30,914 Ford A-Plan \$4,500 Ford Rebate \$2,000 Ford Rebate \$24,414</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>	 <p>2019 Ford FIESTA SE M.S.R.P. \$17,460 - #16665 SELL PRICE** \$16,775 Ford A-Plan \$4,000 Ford Rebate \$12,775</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>
 <p>2018 Ford ECOSPORT FWD SE "FORD COURTESY LOANER" WITH 2167 MILES M.S.R.P. \$25,495 - #P4165 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$24,153 Ford A-Plan \$4,000 Ford Rebate \$500 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$19,653 \$99 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>	 <p>2019 Ford ESCAPE SE FWD M.S.R.P. \$28,695 - #16830 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$26,738 Ford A-Plan \$3,500 Ford Rebate \$1,500 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$21,738 \$149 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>
 <p>2019 Ford EDGE SE FWD "FORD COURTESY LOANER" WITH 2093 MILES M.S.R.P. \$30,990 - #P4187 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$28,988 Ford A-Plan \$4,500 Ford Rebate \$1,500 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$22,998 \$169 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>	 <p>2019 Ford FUSION SE HYBRID M.S.R.P. \$28,550 - #16879 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$26,308 Ford A-Plan \$3,500 Ford Rebate \$1,750 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$21,058 \$105 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>
 <p>2019 Ford EXPLORER XLT 4WD M.S.R.P. \$37,545 - #16531 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$34,673 Ford A-Plan \$3,000 Ford Rebate \$2,000 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$29,673 \$295 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>	 <p>2019 Ford F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 "FORD COURTESY LOANER" WITH 2046 MILES M.S.R.P. \$43,570 - #P4209 36-MO. A-PLAN LEASE \$39,943 Ford A-Plan \$6,000 Ford Rebate \$2,750 Ford Renewal Rebate SELL PRICE** \$31,193 \$259 PER MO.</p> <p><small>*36-mo. 10,500 mi./yr. Ford Credit Corp lease plus tax, title & license fees. 1st payment and \$2995 down due at signing. Security deposit waived upon approved credit. Includes all Ford rebates and Ford lease renewal rebate. Excess mileage charge 20¢/mi. **Ford A-Plan price plus tax, title and license fees. Ends 6/30/19.</small></p>


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