

THE TECUMSEH HERALD



IN THE NEWS

Tipton church helps feed the hungry with scheduled dinners

Tipton Community Church, 9240 Tipton Hwy., will offer a dinner Saturday, July 13 through God's Helping Hands Dinners. The meal is free and open to the public and takes place from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The church hosts a regular free dinner, with another scheduled for July 27. For more information, call 431.2460.

Movies in the Park set for July 12 with 'How to Train a Dragon' featured

The City of Tecumseh's Movies in the Park will feature "How to Train a Dragon - The Hidden World," Friday, July 12 at approximately 9 p.m. at Adams Park, 309 E. Chicago Blvd. The public is invited to bring a blanket and attend this free film. Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be available for purchase. For more information, call 424.6003.

Raisin Township to hold Dump Day for townships, city residents

Raisin Charter Township will hold a dump day from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, July 13 to give residents of Raisin and Tecumseh townships a no-cost opportunity to discard items they no longer want. The collection location is 3266 Gady Rd. with the entrance off Gady Road east of Occidental. City of Tecumseh residents and residents from other cities or townships are allowed to bring accepted items to the dump day, but will be required to pay \$25 per load at the time of delivery. For a list of items allowed on dump day, visit the township website at raisinchartertownship.com.

City property taxes due by September 3 without penalty

Summer tax bills have been mailed out and are due by September 3, a three-day extension due to August 31 falling on a Saturday, and Labor Day which is September 2. Call the treasurer's office at 424-6549 for more information.

Market coordinator has farmers market booming



HERALD FILE PHOTO BY JIM LINCOLN

State Rep. Bronna Kahle was on hand for the May 18 ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly upgraded Market On Evans and presented a proclamation honoring the project and those who made it possible, including chamber president Tom McCarrell (left) and market coordinator Jessica Stretch (right).

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The Tecumseh Farmers Market's new offerings this

season have people flocking to the Market on Evans on Saturdays, and now with the Third Thursday market the same evenings as the Classic Car

Tecumseh Farmers Market adds 'Third Thursday Market'

& Bike Show and Music in the Park, the city's excitement factor has increased for those looking for summer fun.

Jessica Stretch jumped into her role as the event and market coordinator for the Tecumseh Area Chamber of Commerce in February and has gathered an impressive list of vendors, entertainers, activity leaders and instructors that fill market days with something for just about everyone. There is the opportunity to shop for local produce, of course, as well as honey, eggs, baked goods, candied pecans, flowers, crafts, soap and personal products, candles, original photos and postcards, and other items.

The new vendor duo of Pets in Focus Photography and

Waggin Tails Boutique offers pet photographs and baked dog treats.

Not all of the vendors come every week, but there are 25 sellers who are committed to being there for the entire season. There are 10 who participate more sporadically, and for the Third Thursday market there are 13 vendors who normally show up.

Activities for children such as a weekly scavenger hunt, sidewalk chalk fun, themed play and more bring families to the market, two yoga classes give folks a chance to exercise, and food trucks, such as one from The Right Way Food from Adrian, offer delicious brunch and lunch options.

During the Third Thursday markets, 3 Dudes and Din-

ner also brings tasty treats for those hungry for a bite while wandering downtown. "I have a couple other food trucks that are in the works, so hopefully we'll have a couple more joining us," said Stretch.

Musicians who entertain the crowd have included Cat Canyon, the Glen Leven Band, and Barker and Broski, and every week will have a different performer.

Attendance at the Saturday markets has averaged around 500 people, while last year's markets brought in about 300 on average. Having activities, entertainment and food trucks has helped bring in more people, Stretch said. "Every week I try to come up with differ-

SEE MARKET 4A



DPW Supt. Troy Rohrbach



Water Dept./Utilities Clerk Melissa Horn



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Brookside Cemetery Supt. Tracey Roberts

Familiar faces take new positions with city

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Recent retirements have led to changes at different positions throughout the City of Tecumseh. Troy Rohrbach is the superintendent for the Department of Public Works (DPW); Melissa Horn is the Water Department/Utilities Clerk; and Tracey Roberts is the new superintendent of Brookside Cemetery.

All three fill the positions of long-time Tecumseh employees, and look forward to serving the citizens of Tecumseh.

Horn was previously employed by Lenawee County as a deputy clerk before joining her husband, Tecumseh Police Sgt. B.J. Horn, working for the city. Raised in Adrian, Horn moved to Tecumseh in 2011 with her husband and two daughters.

The clerk position was a good fit for

Horn. "It is closer to home," she said. "I enjoy being in the city. It was a good opportunity."

Her main focus is to get familiar with all aspects of the job. The staff have helped her fit in, and Horn appreciates the atmosphere at city hall.

"It's pleasant and the people are friendly," said Horn. "I don't have a complaint."

Roberts is excited to take on the

position of superintendent of Brookside. An employee with Tecumseh DPW, he spent his first two years as a laborer and then served as an operator for the past 14 years.

"I've enjoyed every minute here at the city - the guys I've worked with and the people I've met," Roberts said. "I'm proud of my work."

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BD redesigns logo after complaint from college

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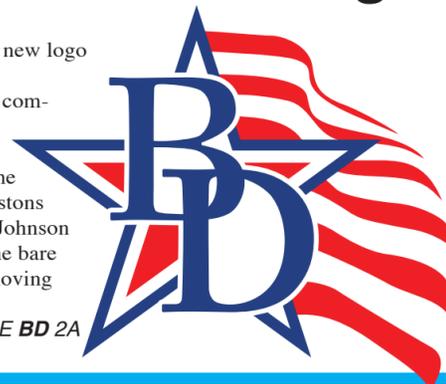
Britton Deerfield Schools received a new look and a new gym floor at its Britton campus in mid June. The weeklong project stripped years of varnish away, stained the three point arcs in a walnut finish to differentiate it from other areas of the basketball court, and allowed the schools to paint on a legal logo.

BD Athletic Director Erik Johnson said the district had received notification from a college in the Carolinas during the 2016-17 school year saying BD had used their logo. BD agreed to quit using it; the college gave them 10 years to comply. Students were asked to design the initial logo in 2012 when Britton and Deerfield schools merged. Officials were unaware the logo, which featured a star with a trailing "burst,"

infringed on a trademark. A new logo was designed and adopted.

Kuhn Specialty Flooring completed the work, including the hand-painted logo at midcourt. "They are the same company that will do the Pistons practice center in Detroit," Johnson said. "We took it down to the bare wood," Johnson said of removing

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OBITUARIES



Imagine That

By Mary Kay McPartlin

One of the most important principles I hold is the sanctity of life. I believe everyone's life has value that remains uncompromised by age, personal choices, life mistakes, physical health issues, mental health issues, and disrespect for others. Every person on this planet has gifts that can benefit humanity and the natural world.

I am well aware that evil exists in the world, and many people choose to be perpetrators of evil behaviors. This truth does not cancel out my first belief about the sanctity of life but supports it. If I treat others based on my fear they could be evil, then I am not holding life sacred.

Listening to the debate about immigration at our southern border flies in the face of my belief that all life is sacred. Seeing the living conditions of refugees is upsetting and knowing that families are separated and sent to private detention centers is appalling to me.

The whole horrific mess was illustrated by last week's photo of a father and his toddler daughter who drowned in the Rio Grande trying to find asylum. Face down on the riverbank, the daughter tucked under her father's shirt to keep her close and protected by him — what a heartbreaking photo.

Can you imagine how truly awful your life would be to decide to brave a raging, flood-engorged river to get to safety? And to bet your life and your daughter's life on it? None of us can. As much of a struggle as many Americans may have, we are not to the point of braving a racing river to save our lives.

Most Americans had family who left their beloved homeland because they were persecuted, or there wasn't enough food or diseases were tearing apart communities. Ancestors of some Americans were ripped from their families and sold into slavery. A history of desperation is in the family tree for many Americans, but we don't personally have those memories.

I read comments where people say refugees deserve whatever horrible things happen to them and to their children because they tried to come to the United States illegally. I hear others say the children are used as props or are being trafficked.

What I don't hear very often is the discussion about how aid from the United States was cut to countries of Central and South Americas. There has been a great outcry about vicious gangs from the south terrorizing Americans, but not as much outcry about the violence controlling villages of our Latino neighbors.

Imagine for a moment having lost most of your family to violence — like many families experienced in Central Europe in the 20th century. Do you wait until the death count for your family is 100 percent?

What if there is no way to make money and feed your family? Not just in your village but in the whole region there are not jobs or food. Do you stay put hoping for divine intervention or take a chance and leave your home with your family? The Irish came here to survive and thrive.

Sure, the Central Europeans and the Irish didn't ride in trucks across the border, but they came here, and the only invitation was the one on the Statue of Liberty written by Emma Lazarus:

"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp! cries she with silent lips. Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Not every who crosses the border will stay or should stay. But as Americans we must treat refugees with dignity because their lives have value and we recognize their desire for survival.

I do not have all the answers of how we can help, but I think listening to compassionate voices who have worked the borders and with refugees for many years is a good place to start. For those of us safely cocooned in our homes far away from the southern border, we need to rely on those who cherish life and work on the front lines to help us make good decisions about the people wanting so desperately to escape horror.

The America I love is filled with caring people. We can do better.



MAURICE S. LATHERS

Maurice Stuart Lathers, 85, died peacefully on Monday, June 17, 2019. Maurice, known as Stu, was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., on September 25, 1933 to Maurice Cuyler and Margaret McWilliams Lathers. He attend-

ed Ypsilanti High School and, after serving in the United States Army in 1953-1954, attended General Motors Institute (now Kettering University), graduating in the Class of 1959.

Stu worked for General Motors' Cadillac division from 1958 to 1989, and retired from General Motors after serving as a service-support manager for the Saturn division in Troy, Mich. He then worked as a vice president at Engineering Analysis Associates, an automotive consulting firm in Bingham Farms, Mich., until 2003. He was always so curious and engaged, constantly striking up wonderful conversations. He had such a great quick laugh.

Stu raised four children with

his former wife Mary June Lathers. They were married from 1957 to 1993. An avid athlete, Stu was always active and enjoyed playing softball, tennis, and running. He spent many seasons coaching his sons' youth baseball and football teams. He was deeply involved with his beloved church, Kirk in the Hills, serving for many years as trustee and facilities committee chair. He leaves many close friends there. Stu is survived by his four children: Maurice Stuart Jr. (Jennifer) of New Haven, Conn.; William (Pamela) of Dallas, Texas; David of Denver, Col.; and June of London, UK. He has two grandchildren, Kristin and Emily.

He will be laid to rest in a private ceremony at Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh, Mich. Officiating pastor will be Rev. Cathi King of First Presbyterian Church of Tecumseh. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 13 at 11:30 a.m. at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, 1340 West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Officiating pastors will be Rev. Dr. Nathaniel D. Phillips and Rev. Angela Ryo. Prior to the service, at 10 a.m., a time of visitation with his family will be held in Heritage Hall at Kirk in the Hills. Refreshments will be served. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County.



ROY E. WOOD

(June 2, 1952-June 7, 2019)

At 68 years of age, Roy departed from this Earth to Glory, being met by his parents, Franklin and Evelyn, a sibling who

passed before birth, and sister-in-law Sharon Perrine Wood.

He is survived by his wife, Celestine; his three children from Margo Garrison, sons Jason Wood (Catrinel), Robert Wood (JoAnn) and daughter Maddell Wood; his son, David Wood; his mother, Cathy Monahan; three grandchildren, Jason Wood, Christopher Wood and Jessica Wood; brothers, Rev. Larry Wood (Elaine), Harry Wood (Rev. Cyndy Bagaglia-Wood); sister, Linda Wood Wattles (David); and many nieces, nephews, cousins and loving friends.

His life was defined by ser-

vice to God, country and community. Chief Sergeant (Ret.) Roy Wood served ten years in the United States Army in Vietnam and West Germany, earning many medals and commendations. After proudly serving his country, Roy served as a guard at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, Ohio. He became a police officer, eventually serving as Chief of Police in Nicholson and as the in-house Chief of Police at a hospital in Throop, Penn.

Roy pastored with his brother, Larry, in Ohio, held many in-home Bible studies, and served as Pastor at Elk Lake Communi-

ty Church, Penn., where he sang and preached. Finally, he was music and worship team leader at Rescue and Restore Church in Olyphant, joined in ministry by his son David.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Henceforth, there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness..." 2 Timothy 4:7.

A memorial service for Roy will be held on Friday, July 12, 2019 at 11 a.m. at New Hope A/G Church— Hudson, Mich. with Reverend Cyndy Bagaglia-Wood officiating. Family and friends are welcome to join us.



PHOTO BY KERRY HAMILTON SMITH

Athletic Director Kevin Johnson inside the gymnasium at Britton Deerfield School in Britton

BD FROM 1A

New gym floor, logo installed at Britton Deerfield

the finish. "It brought out the beauty of the different colored boards; we are really

happy with the results."

The \$17,400 price tag was paid from the district's sink-

ing funds. Johnson said the gymnasium walls will also be painted soon, and the old

logo will be replaced with the new to make the district completely compliant.

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THS student earns first place in state 'Trig-Star' math competition

Tecumseh High School junior Hannah Rowe recently competed in the Trig-Star national math skills competition and earned a perfect score in 21 minutes 45 seconds to earn the Trig-Star title against 74 classmates at Tecumseh. Rowe's score was compared to other winners at Michigan schools and her score won first place in the state. This honor earns her a \$1,000 prize from the Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors. Her math teacher, William Ramsell, earns \$500. Rowe will now compete against all other state winners to determine the National Trig-Star winner. National winners earn cash prizes from the National Society of Professional Surveyors.

A Trig-Star is a mathematics student who has demonstrated in competition that he or she is the most skilled among classmates in the practical application of trigonometry. The competition is a timed exercise to solve trigonometry problems incorporating the use of right triangle formulas, the Law of Sines, and the Law of Cosines. The students are given one hour to compete to solve four problems and the student with the highest score is the winner. In the event of a tie, the fastest time determines the winner.

The Trig-Star contest was developed over 30 years ago to promote careers in the surveying and mapping professions to students across the country.



Hannah Rowe

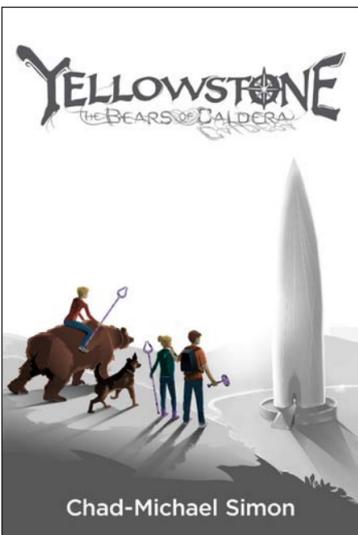
Michigan had 11 schools and 343 students compete this year. The contest is sponsored nationally by the National Society of Professional Surveyors and locally by Michael Bartolo, a surveyor and owner of Bartolo Surveying, LLC, in Adrian.

COMMUNITY

Tecumseh resident writes, illustrates youth fantasy adventure novel

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For Tecumseh resident Chad-Michael Simon, the publication of “Yellowstone: The Bears of Caldera” early this year was the culmination of a decades-long idea. The 497-page novel, set in Yellowstone National Park and the alternate world of Caldera where three siblings befriend and communicate with telepathic animals, was a labor of love for the artist, who both wrote and illustrated the book.



for publication this year through amazon.com. He is now working on a second book of what will be “The Dark Matter Spec-

trum” series featuring the same main characters in a different setting.

He said looking at his first versions of the story made him realize that he’d written characters without flaws. “Over the course of the years as I revised it, that really became important to me to humanize them,” he said, of the characters’ quirks, and he pointed out that each of the children in the novel goes through his or her own emotional journey and learns how to develop new strengths. Be-

cause both sisters are role models in their own way, the book has an empowering theme for young female readers.

The novel includes a fantasy map of Yellowstone National Park and Caldera, chapter drawings, an illustrated glossary of place names, and a French phrasebook used by Arthur, a tarantula with a French accent, a quirky sense of humor, and a heart of gold.

Themes of the book include facing adversity, understanding how to be a leader, the importance of home and family, teamwork, learning how to trust others, recognizing strengths in others, and the importance of critical thinking.

Simon, who has worked for 20 years as

a concept artist for Root, Inc., a consulting firm in Sylvania, Ohio that works with large companies to create learning and engagement tools for their employees, moved with his family to Tecumseh two years ago. He said his wife, Natalia, was one of the first people to read his fledgling novel, share encouragement, and suggest edits, and his daughter and two stepsons have been very supportive, as well.

He is excited to have finally completed the novel. “There’s this feeling of personal urgency, of now that it’s finished just wanting to get it into people’s hands,” he said. He has received some feedback from readers from age eight to adult and is getting high praise for the story. He has also been in discussion with local bookstores and libraries to promote the book and will teach a drawing class at the Tecumseh District Library in October where he will talk about the book.

The Facebook page for the novel features an animated trailer for the book that Simon created with the assistance of others who contributed their music and voices. “Yellowstone: The Bears of Caldera” is available for sale on amazon.com in paperback or for Kindle. Those wishing to contact Simon for a speaking engagement regarding the book can reach him at chadmichaelsimon@gmail.com.



Chad-Michael Simon

According to the novel’s Sebastian, a bear, “Some people believe everything happens for a reason, but too many bad things happen for that to be true. I believe we take what happens to us and give it meaning. That’s what makes us strong. That’s what makes us powerful.”

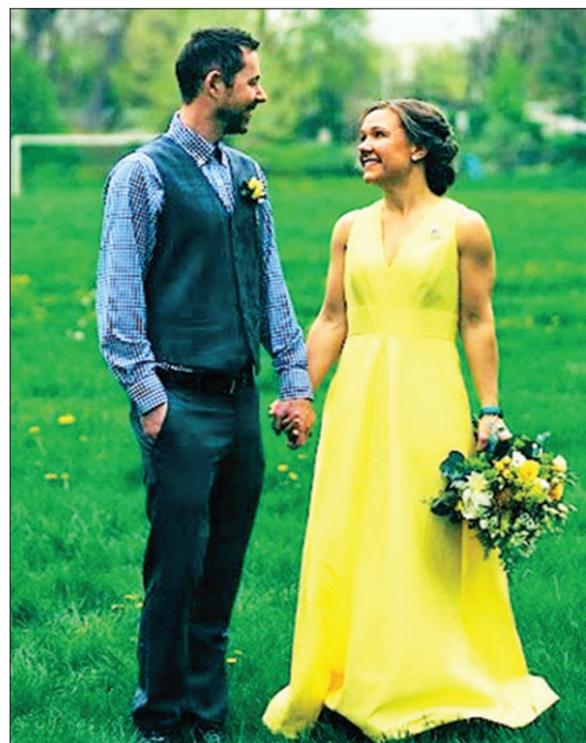


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William and Nicole Parker

Porter, Parker unite in marriage May 11

Nicole M. Porter and William G. Parker of Ypsilanti chose May 11, 2019 as their wedding day.

Nicole, daughter of John and the late Mary Porter of Brooklyn, formerly of Tecumseh High School in 1997 and Eastern Michigan University in 2001 and is employed by Pro-Quest-Global Sales & Mar-

keting. William, son of Gary and Chrissy Parker of Afton, Mich., is a graduate of Thurston High School in 1998, Oakland Community College in 2002, and Madonna University 2009 and works for Lowes in sales and installation.

The ceremony and reception took place at the Ypsilanti Freighthouse with Rich Magyar officiating.

Three THS cheerleaders visit Hawaii for cheer camp

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Three Tecumseh High School (THS) students participated in a once-in-a-lifetime experience when they traveled to Hawaii for the CheerHawaii USA Summer Invitational, a college-based cheerleading camp. Ali Adams and Liv Ewing, who will both be seniors next year, and Kimmy Dennis, who will be a junior, were nominated for the camp by cheerleading coach Lindsey Trott last fall. This is the first year THS has sent cheerleaders to the camp, which took place June 20-27.

The nomination process involved Trott registering them online and filling out an extensive questionnaire about their academics, community service, and the role they play in the cheerleading program, then waiting to see if they were accepted. She said the cheerleaders each coach nominates have to be incoming 11th or 12th grade students for the following year.

“They didn’t know they were being nominated, so I did this all as a surprise,” said Trott. The coach told the girls this winter once she found out they were accepted to attend the camp, but first she had to make sure their parents approved of the opportunity. She told the parents, “I’m about to surprise your kid with a trip to Hawaii. How do you feel about that?”

Their families were in on the surprise announcement, the girls said. “Our parents knew before we knew,” said Adams. Ewing said she knew something was up when their parents showed up. “I said, ‘What are you guys doing here?’” Dennis was shocked by the announcement. “I saw them and they were jumping up and down really excited, and I was like, ‘Is this really happening?’” she said.

The opportunity to go to the invitational was exciting, but then the work of raising funds to pay for each girl’s \$2,595 camp fee plus airfare of around \$800 each began. They held can and bottle drives to collect the deposit money and had pizza kit fundraisers for three months. “I re-



PHOTO BY JACKIE KOCH

THS cheerleaders Ali Adams (l), Kimmy Dennis and Liv Ewing traveled to Hawaii to take part in the CheerHawaii USA Summer Invitational, a college-based cheerleading camp.

turned all the cans in my neighborhood,” said Ewing. They had to do their own fundraising to cover the cost of the trip, Trott said.

In addition to Trott and the cheerleaders, Dennis’ mother went along on the trip, as did the five members of Ewing’s family.

“These girls all demonstrate qualities that represent our program. They’re positive role models, dedicated, hard working, academically and in sports,” said Trott. “They are involved in our community as well.” The team has spent time visiting senior citizens on a regular basis, and Dennis said she is in the Varsity Club that performs community service. “I also present to seventh-graders about vaping, and not to do that stuff,” she said.

At the camp, the girls were on a team with other cheerleaders from across the

country and learned from the top college coaches in the nation, but their time was not to be all work. They also had many chances to experience Hawaiian culture while on the island, planned to visit Pearl Harbor, and hoped to spend a day at the beach.

Michigan cheerleading changes more than cheering in any other state, the girls said, so going to the camp is beneficial in helping them transition into college cheerleading and learn other styles of cheerleading. In addition, with college coaches and scouts at the camp looking for future recruits, the three girls hoped to have the opportunity to be involved in cheer in college.

“I’m really grateful that my coach chose me and my friends,” said Adams. “We all love cheer so much, and we love vacations.”

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How do you stay cool during hot summer days?



I come down to Musgrove and enjoy my iced coffee, that's what I do.

— Reagan Casteller



I drink a lot of water and I stay inside.

— Adrienne Meckley



I stay inside in the air conditioning, and sometimes go to the lake.

— John Dudas



Go to Wamplers Lake, walk around town and go in the stores because they're always air conditioned.

— Miranda Emerick



Our favorite thing to do as a family is to go to the local ice cream shops. We also like to walk on the river walk in Monroe.

— Lea Wood



Drink beer.

— Simon Vanderpool

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This week's online poll:

Do you think there should be more or less restrictions on the use of fireworks in residential neighborhoods?

More Less Neither Other

Results from last week's poll:

Would you support a local tax levy to fund street improvements in Tecumseh?

55% Yes 39% No 6% Other

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OPINION

Fixing Michigan's broken car insurance system

As your representative in the Michigan House and our voice in Lansing, I know the high cost of car insurance is a top concern for drivers and their families across Lenawee County. That's why I spent much of my first two-and-a-half years in office listening to your concerns and leading the way to a solution.

I'm thrilled to say the Legislature recently approved historic reforms to our state's broken no-fault car insurance system. The new law is a big win for drivers who had been forced to wait decades for Michigan's government to step up and deliver.

The need for reform is reinforced with the recent fee increase from the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association. The fee increase – set independently from the Legislature – took effect July 1 but was announced in March, before our reforms were approved and signed into law. The MCCA fees are among the reasons approving reforms guaranteeing rate relief in state law was so important to me.

The reforms should end Michigan's disastrous tenure as the state with the nation's highest car insurance rates because drivers will no longer be forced to buy unlimited personal injury protection coverage. Michigan is the only state in the nation with this requirement – and that will soon change.

Starting in July 2020, Michigan drivers – for the first time in decades – will have choices on the PIP portion of their policies. Seniors with retiree health coverage such as Medicare and those with health insurance policies that cover injuries suffered in car accidents could opt out of PIP altogether. Others could continue with unlimited coverage if they want, or

choose coverage options of \$500,000 or \$250,000. A \$50,000 option will be available for those on Medicaid.

All drivers are guaranteed lower rates no matter what coverage option they choose.

The new law also stops price gouging for medical services when the patient happens to be a car accident victim. Patients won't be overcharged on their medical bills because a new fee schedule will be put in place to lower costs.

The solution also fights abuse and fraud in the car insurance system. Cracking down on frivolous lawsuits and fraudulent claims will drive down car insurance costs for all.

These reforms deliver a real, meaningful and long-lasting fix to Michigan's car insurance system for our families, friends and neighbors.

— Rep. Bronna Kahle
District 57

Michigan House of Representatives

Associated Charities of Lenawee announces 'Back to School' program

Associated Charities of Lenawee County is preparing for its annual "Back to School" program to provide clothing, shoes, backpacks and school supplies to Lenawee County children. The 2019 distribution will run August 20-22.

Registration began July 1, and families must be pre-registered at Associated Charities before August 2. Documentation of household income, proof of address and birth certificates for all children are required.

School clothing will be available at

no cost to Lenawee County families with children enrolled in kindergarten through high school and that are registered at Associated Charities. Children are not prohibited from accompanying their parents; however shopping will be less congested if children are not present. No strollers will be allowed.

The clothing supply is restocked each shift so that everyone has an equal opportunity to obtain suitable clothing.

We are accepting donations of

backpacks, school supplies, new socks and new underwear to help us with this program. Monetary donations are also accepted.

For more information call Associated Charities at 265.7255.

The 2019 Back to School Program is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Epsilon, Key Bank, Lenawee Youth Council, MIS Cares, local churches and donations from the community.

— Delight Creech, executive director
Associated Charities of Lenawee

Re-Tree Tecumseh volunteers plant 31 trees

Re-Tree Tecumseh would like to thank everyone who helped make our tree planting on Monday evening a success.

Karle Landscaping donated their time and equipment to dig the holes. Several city departments played a part by loaning us tools to make the job easier. Special thanks to the 18 volunteers who worked so hard to get the trees planted in the extreme

heat. We also had some new volunteers that we would like to welcome and thank.

We are proud to have been able to plant a total of 31 trees in our first season. We have also pruned all the existing trees on the west side of North Evans Street and many on the east side. We will continue to collect funds and apply for grants so that we can continue our work. You can help

us by donating at re-treetecumseh.org or mailing checks to the Lenawee Community Foundation, P.O. Box 142, Tecumseh, MI 49286. Please write Re-Tree Tecumseh in the memo. Also, follow us on Facebook for the latest news.

Thanks again,

— Cheri Hinkleman
Re-Tree Tecumseh

Rockin' the Hills Craft Beer Festival returns

Hundreds of craft beers, wines and ciders from local Michigan craft breweries will be featured at the 5th Annual Rockin' the Hills Craft Beer Festival hosted by the Brooklyn-Irish Hills Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, July 13, from 4-9 p.m.

This event features top craft beers, local wines and ciders paired with entertainment from ACT III, all inside Devils Lake Watersports Storage Facility, 110 Devils Lake Highway, Manitou Beach Village at Devils Lake.

"We are very excited to showcase some of the best Michigan beers," said event chairperson Bill Fetters, owner of Woodstock Wine & Cheese. "We are particular about which breweries are part of our festival, so we can bring uniqueness and quality to our festival goers."

Tickets are \$30 and include 10 tasting tokens. VIP tickets are \$75 and include a bunch of extras. Tickets can be purchased at the following locations:

- IrishHills.com
- Brooklyn Irish Hills Chamber of Commerce, 124 S. Main St., Brooklyn
- Woodstock Wine & Cheese, 6409 US-223, Addison
- Visit Lenawee, 230 W. Maumee St., Adrian
- At the gate the night of the event

A list of featured breweries is available on the Irish Hills, Michigan Facebook page under the Rockin' the Hills event.

The event features over 40 booths with lots of choices at each booth. Great craft beer, cider, wine, great music and great food... with an

amazing view!

We are excited to have another successful event at Devils Lake to showcase all of the development going on there. It is a perfect spot, an indoor facility in case it rains, with a view of the lake and shops to visit while enjoying the festival.

Event sponsors include Presenting Sponsor: Visit Lenawee, Entertainment Sponsor: TransPharm Pre-clinical Solutions and Pint Sponsor: Woodstock Wine & Cheese.

Visit IrishHills.com for more information or follow the event on Facebook.

— Cindy Hubbell, President/CEO
Brooklyn-Irish Hills Chamber of Commerce
Bill Fetters, Event Chairperson

MARKET FROM 1A

Attendance up at Tecumseh's Farmers Market

ent ideas to get families out there," she said. The weekly scavenger hunt that has children following a list of things to find among the vendors has been very popular. The market also features drop-in yoga classes Saturdays from 9-10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for a fee of \$7 cash with all ages welcome.

Future activities planned include staff from Hidden Lake Gardens leading a kids' craft table, Judith Holcomb from the Lenawee Conservation District offering educational children's projects, and

a chalk art contest set for July 20 to coincide with the city's Sidewalk Sales and Summer Street Party. "It's \$5 and the public will vote on it, and the winner gets a \$20 Chamber Check," Stretch said.

This Saturday, July 6, will give kids a chance to dress up during Pirate Day and Fairy Day, where for \$5 pirates can purchase a hat to decorate along with an eye patch, and fairies will be able to make their own wands and get a set of wings. Gramberry Jam will be the featured musical entertainment from 10:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The community has been very supportive of the market's offerings this year, Stretch said. "So much support – it's incredible. I love it," she said. "It's incredible, but I couldn't do it without Vickie (Riddle, the chamber director), the community support, the City of Tecumseh – there's just so much help and support that I get."

Stretch said she still has space available for more vendors and would be happy to speak to anyone interested in selling their wares at the

market. "I love seeing the community come together," she said. "I want to make it a fun place for people to come and enjoy their Saturday mornings or every third Thursday evening."

The market takes place at the Market on Evans, 213 N. Evans St., from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays and from 4-7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month. For more information, visit the Tecumseh Farmers Market on Facebook, the chamber website at tecumsehchamber.org, or call 423.3740.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Tuesday, July 9 — Teen Origami
Lenawee District Library, 4459 W. U.S. 223, Adrian, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Teens in grades six and up can learn the art of origami. Registration required. Info: 263.1011.

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 — Stomp Rockets
Adrian District Library, 143 E. Maumee St., Adrian, from 2:30-4 p.m. Participants will design, build and launch a stomp rocket behind the library, and will experiment and make adjustments to make their rockets fly higher. For students entering grades six through 12. Registration is not required but is requested. Info: 265.2264.

Thursday, July 11 — Picnic on the Lawn Concert
Cambridge Junction Historic State Park, 13220 M-50, Brooklyn, from 6-8 p.m. Free live bluegrass music by Front Paige. Attendees are welcome to bring a picnic dinner, a lawn chair and someone to share the

music, food and good times. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Concerts are held weather permitting. A Recreation Passport is required for park entry. Info: 517.241.0731.

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 — Paul McCormack's Critters
Britton Branch Library, 120 College Ave., Britton, starting at 1 p.m. Paul McCormack will bring some of his favorite critters. Animal lovers of all ages are welcome to this up-close and educational program. Info: 451-2860.

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.

Saturday, July 13 — 5th Annual Rockin' the Hills Craft Beer Festival
110 Devils Lake Hwy., Manitou Beach, from 4-9 p.m., featuring over 40 Michigan breweries, cideries and wineries. Presale tickets are \$25 until July 5; after July 5 tickets are \$30. Tickets can be purchased at Woodstock Wine and Cheese, 6409 U.S. 223, Addison, or online at irishhills.com. Info: online or 517.592.8907.

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.

Wednesday, July 17 — Britton Family Movie
The Britton Branch Library, 120 College Ave., Britton, will show the movie "Planet 51" at 2 p.m. Info: 451-2860.

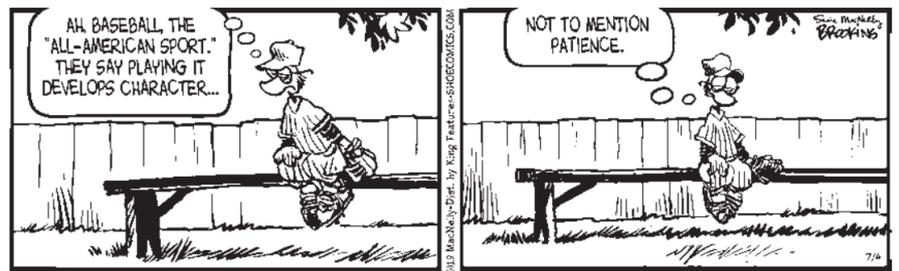
Thursday, July 18 — Classic Car & Bike Show
Old National Bank parking lot, 205 E. Chicago Blvd. and the adjacent downtown parking lot, from 6-8 p.m. Cars and motorcycles will be displayed and special recognition awards will be given. Attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to be donated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

Thursday, July 18 — 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. Info: 423.3740.

Thursday, July 18 — Michigan Drive-In Memories
Tecumseh District Library from 7-8 p.m. Learn about the history of Michigan outdoor film venues with author Harry Skrdla. His book, "Michigan Drive-In Theaters," is a nostalgic depiction of the state's outdoor theaters from the pinnacle of their popularity to their downfall, and the subsequent resurgence of interest in the remaining theaters through more than 200 vintage images. Info: 423.2238.

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Friday-Saturday, July 19-20 — Tecumseh's Sidewalk Sales
Downtown Tecumseh from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with some stores open later. Sales, kids' games, pinewood derby, Tecumseh Farmers Market, and more. Info: 424.6003.

Saturday, July 20 — Tecumseh Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast
Tecumseh Fire Department, 101 E. Russell Rd., from 8-10 a.m. Start the day with this tasty fundraiser for the fire department. Breakfast is by donation, and the department will also have an open house from 10 a.m.-noon. Info: 423.4545.

Saturday, July 20 — 16th Annual Pet Parade
Downtown Tecumseh at 10 a.m. Humans can bring their pets to join the fun for the 16th annual Pet Parade, which will have a "Harry Potter" theme. Pets and owners may gather at the First Presbyterian Church yard at the corner of North Pearl and Chicago Blvd. beginning at 9:15 a.m. to get their registration number for judging. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will travel down Chicago Boulevard, ending at Adams Park, located adjacent to City Hall. Info: 424.6003.

Monday, July 22 — Make a Fantasy Lantern
Tecumseh District Library from 6-7:45 p.m. Capture a dragon or a fairy in a mason jar to make a one-of-a-kind fantasy lantern. All supplies are provided for this free class, but participants are encouraged to bring twine, beads, or fake flowers to add to their lantern. Registration advised at tecumsehlibrary.org as space is limited. Info: Megan at mrappfrye@tecumsehlibrary.org or 423.2238.

Monday, July 22 — Michigan Tidbits and Trivia
Tecumseh District Library from 7-8 p.m. Where will you find the world's largest weathervane? What famous actor hails from Manistee County? In what Michigan city is Jiffy Mix made? How old is the State of Michigan? The answers to these — and dozens of other — questions will be revealed during this interactive presentation with Michigan history presenter Dianna Stampfer of Promote Michigan. This family program promises to be entertaining, as well as educational, with prizes. Info: 423.2238.

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POSITIONS FROM 1A

Familiar faces take new positions with city

Dan Righter approached Roberts about the position when he started to consider retirement. "He came to me first before he said anything to anybody," said Roberts. "I'm really excited taking over this spot. I like dealing with the people. It interested me to work with the people and take care of the grounds. There is a lot of history here. People I've talked to said, 'You will love it here.'" Roberts lives in Onsted

with his wife of 32 years, Kim, and has two adult children. When not working for the city, he drives a milk truck. "I drove a milk truck for five years full-time and part-time for twenty years," Roberts said. "I haul sometimes long distance and sometimes short distance. That's one of my passions." Rohrbach is another long-time city employee. He started working for the City of Tecumseh in 2001 and became

crew leader/foreman for the DPW in 2003. "I enjoy my job," said Rohrbach. "I love working with the people here in town and the staff in the city." Tim Bock's retirement meant more than losing a supervisor for Rohrbach. "He started one year before me and we were basically side by side working with each other every day," he said. "It's been a great experience." No big changes in the department are planned by Rohr-

bach. "We need to take care of our streets. We take care of trees. Safe roads in the winter-time," said Rohrbach. "Do the decorating for Christmas. Just try and keep up with what people expect." Rohrbach lives in Onsted with his wife Shawna and their twin sons. Making the trip to Tecumseh for work is quick and worthwhile. "Dealing with residents and the rest of the staff is enjoyable," Rohrbach said. "That's the best part for me."



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Fire Destroys Rural Garage

A two-car, story and a half garage was leveled by fire early Monday morning at the Robert D. Moore residence on Rogers Hwy., about one mile south of Tecumseh.

Although loss estimates have not been released, they're expected to run well over \$10,000, not including antiques, furniture and trophies and ribbons won at horse shows by the Moore teenagers.

The building was completely destroyed as was a 1967 Chevrolet, a new freezer, a new regulation size pool table in the recreation room above the garage, and other items.

According to Mrs. Moore, the blaze was discovered about 7:30 when the family heard the horn from the car. Smoke was coming out of the car and garage, some 30 or 40 feet from the home.

Before the burning auto exploded, the family managed to get another car out of the garage and turn loose three dogs from their kennels, attached to the rear of the buildings.

Mrs. Moore's daughter, Beth, went to a neighbor's home and sounded the alarm. She then went to the Tecumseh Fire station and pleaded for the city to answer the alarm.

Since Raisin Township cancelled its fire protection with Te-

cumseh on May 15, 1967, firemen here have been instructed not to respond to fires in the township.

Both the Raisin department and a large water tanker from Palmyra answered the alarm. The building was beyond saving by the time they reached the scene.

Damages were not confined

to the garage and its contents. Paint on a new rear addition to the two-story brick home was blistered and several thermopane windows cracked.

Shrubs, trees and portions of the lawn between the home and garage also were lost.

The Moores, former residents

of Tecumseh, practically rebuilt the old farmhouse and had extensively remodeled the garage. During the early stages of the fire, their home was threatened by the blaze.

Mr. Moore was in New York on a business trip at the time, but returned here Tuesday afternoon.



BUILDING DESTROYED — Only rubble, and not much of that, is all that remains of a 30x24-foot, story and a half garage at the Robert D. Moore residence on Rogers Hwy. An auto in the garage caught fire Monday morning and then exploded. Raisin Township firemen were left with only the Moore residence, in the background, to save from burning. Paint on the house was scorched and several panes of glass cracked.

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Melissa's Japanese Adventure

By MELISSA MATTIS

We took a train to Kitakami which is about 150 miles north of Sendai. Another missionary family lives there and Jan went to school with the oldest girl. We visited there a couple of days.

Kitakami is much smaller than Sendai and because it is quite far north, the atmosphere around the town is quite different. The Japanese people see few foreigners in this part of the country. They would come out of their shops to look at us and the little children in bunches would run up to us and when we would say "Hello" in Japanese they would run quickly away with all their little giggles, only to return in a few seconds.

In this section there are many thatched roof houses and buildings. These are now prohibited because of fire hazards, but the people who have them are allowed to keep them, however no more can be built.

Mission has a summer camp in the mountains. Quite beautiful setting in the forest with clear rushing streams running through the snow-covered mountains. We didn't reach the tops of the mountains, but had a lot of fun climbing about the hills.

We returned to Sendai, we discovered they were having an American celebration in a downtown department store. Astronaut Cooper's space suit was on display, along with the Gemini capsule. It seemed funny to come all the way to Japan to see it for the first time.

They were also showing a 1969 Cougar which is estimated at \$10,000. I was quite shocked as it only had a little over 200 horsepower engine. I really don't know

what they are trying to do. Maybe they want to portray Americans as being quite wealthy.

Buddhist and Shinto religions are widely practiced in Japan. Buddhism is the worship of ancestors of their families, and Shintoism is more of a worship of their heroes, which they term their gods. I have learned to distinguish both types of priests, primarily because the Buddhist priests shave their heads and have nine scars on them. To become a Buddhist priest one must prove himself worthy by showing no signs of pain or discomfort when hot coals or rods are placed on his head nine different times. If he shows any kind of emotion he doesn't become a priest.

Many of them walk on hot coals without a sign of pain. Mr. Benson has seen this done and it is almost unbelievable.

Shintoism has its origin directly from Japan, but Buddhism was introduced by other Asian countries. Their places of worship, Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines can easily be recognized. Shinto shrines are usually bright red with gold trim, while Buddhist temples are more subtle, usually dark and no trim.

Both Buddhist and Shinto believers leave food at their temple and shrines every day, which they believe their gods eat. Rice is given daily, then returned to the families to add to their food.

It is believed it has been blessed by their gods, and will give them strength and good fortune.

It is interesting to note that Thomas Edison is now a Shinto God, their God of Electricity.

After death, cremation is always done, but before the remains are buried, the family and relatives are allowed to choose a bone. Then their ashes are placed in a rectangular box and buried.

We visited Aoba castle which is located on a mountain top. Dati, a one-eyed warrior, built this place over 400 years ago and it has been preserved as much as possible. Because of his strength and courage, he became one of the gods they believe in. A large shrine has been built there in his honor.

Outside the shrine is a large container of holy water to cleanse oneself before entering. When a person walks through the large gateway called Torii, the people believe he becomes thoroughly cleansed of all his sins.

Along the sidewalk leading to the shrine there are several statues of creatures. I am not certain what they would be called. They are small like a monkey, but fierce looking like a dragon. On the platform where these iron statues are placed, several hundred tiny stones and pebbles have been put there by the people. They believe their prayers will be carried to the gods if said while placing a single stone. Stones continue to pile up and none are ever taken off deliberately.

Also, on the branches of pine trees, prayers have been written on pieces of paper and tied to

the tree. Again, no one removes these. However, one had fallen off and Mr. Benson picked it up, gave it to me, and translated, saying that this particular person was asking the gods for a safe trip to a far-away land and there he will be greeted by many friends.

I thought at first Mr. Benson was kidding trying to relate this prayer to my trip home, but it goes a lot deeper. It is a request that after he dies, his trip to his particular destiny after death, will be a happy unity with other ancestors, etc.

When we got to the shrine, no one was around, so we decided to take pictures, but because there was a gate across the entrance, we had to stay outside looking in.

Jan decided since no one was around we could climb over and take close-up pictures — so we did — hesitantly walking around knowing that we shouldn't be in there and definitely shouldn't be taking pictures.

I walked to the main altar and got a close shot of all the food that was placed for the gods: bananas, carrots, rice, candy, etc.

Then Jan saw the big kettle-drum type thing, I guess it was a ceremonial drum. While she took hold of a big club pretending to hit it, I got a snapshot.

In the meantime, Mr. Benson heard someone coming, but we didn't hear him. As soon as the flash went off, here came this man. I didn't know what he was saying, but because all of us played ignorant, as if we didn't know any better, everything turned out okay. I was real glad to be out of there.



HERALD PHOTO BY BILL WHITING
SPILLMAN, HENRY AND CALZADA — The New York Yankees of old had Eddie Lopat, Vic Rashi and Allie Reynolds and the Exchange Club little league team has Dave Spillman, Larry Henry and Roger Calzada. Roger tossed a fine no-hit, no-run game against Lenawee Fuels on June 17, while walking only two during the six-inning stint. On June 25, he came back, with the help of David and Larry, to hurl the second no-hitter for the Exchange Club. Roger poses for a picture with the same concentration that he faces enemy slugs.

VOICE of THE HERALD

What Will It Take?

What will it take to bring Raisin Township and Tecumseh together as neighbors and friends, working and cooperating with each other for the benefit of all in this area?

Does it take a bigger setback for a family than what the Robert Moores suffered Monday morning? A tragic death? Something else?

Raisin and Tecumseh erred some two years ago when the township cancelled its fire protection contract with the city. This error was repeated to a degree although there appeared no other choice, when an indifferent city government seemed relieved of attempting to satisfy township officials.

Neither party gained, but folks in both areas lost. Some were pro-Raisin and some pro-Tecumseh. None sat down to settle the problems; and, they continue to plague us to this day.

If we allow our differences to exist, our problems will not simply fade away. They'll haunt us from time to time and eventually someone will be hurt badly.

Russell Rd. should not divide the two, and it should not pre-

vent the city from answering fire calls south of it. It did Monday morning and will continue to do so unless Raisin and Tecumseh come together.

The Moores suffered a loss in their fire, and who is to say that the city department could have prevented it. Tecumseh could have answered the fire in considerably less time, however, and possibly cut down on some of the damages.

Why should one fire department respond to a call when another is at least three times closer? Why should some folks be made to suffer because two parts can't see eye to eye?

Although Raisin has greatly improved its fire department and is now building a new station at Gady and Occidental Rds., the township still needs Tecumseh — and the city needs the folks of Raisin, their association and friendship.

Something has to be worked out before the Moore fire will be a spark in comparison. Something should be done now, and we urge Council and Raisin Township Board to hold a joint meeting — and soon!



STARTS PRACTICE — Dr. Ferenc Fabok, internal medicine specialist, started his practice here Monday morning, sharing an office with Dr. Harold Ocomb. Here with him are his daughter, Birgit, 8, and wife, who will begin practice here in the fall. Professionally she will be known as Dr. Elli Moeller, her maiden name.

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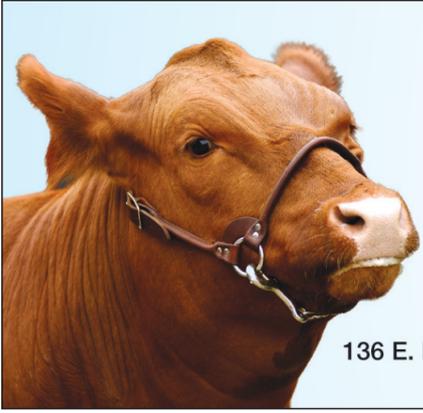
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Hundred Sixty One Thousand, Seven Hundred Seventy Four dollars and 40/100 (\$161,774.40). Land in the Township of Raisin, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, described as follows: All that part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of section 13, Town 6 South, Range 4 East, further described by Walter E. Frazier and Associates, Inc., Survey as: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 13; Thence South 00° 21’ 37” West, 600.00 feet along the North-South 1/4 line of section 13 for a point of beginning; Thence continuing South 00° 21’ 37” West, 200.00 feet along the North-South 1/4 line of section 13; Thence North 89° 38’ 23” West, 335.80 feet; Thence North 00° 21’ 37” East 200.00 feet; Thence South 89° 38’ 23” East, 335.80 feet to the point of beginning; Also, Subject to and together with the use of a 66 Foot wide easement to be used for ingress and egress and utility purposes, 33 feet on either side of the centerline as measured at right angles, the centerline of which is further described as: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of section 13; Thence South 89° 15’ 07” West 335.86 feet along the North line of section 13 (Centerline of Pocklington Road) for a point of beginning; Thence South 00° 21’ 37” West, 1518.50 feet to the center of a 75 feet radius cul-de-sac and there ending. Commonly known as 6483 Pocklington Road, Britton, MI 49229 Property ID# RAO-113-1330-00 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238. 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. ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. This notice is from a debt collector. Dated: June 20, 2019 For more information, please call: (513) 852-6066 Wood & Lamping LLP Attorneys for Servicer 600 Vine Street, Suite 2500 Cincinnati, OH 45202 File 19-06024 (06-27)(07-18)

Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender’s successors and/or assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Date of Mortgage: January 19, 2017
Date of Mortgage Recording: January 20, 2017
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$48,788.40
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Adrian, Lenawee County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 10, Block 5, Low Manufacturing Company’s Addition to the City of Adrian, as recorded in Liber 82 of Deeds, Page 800, Lenawee County Records.
The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 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 27, 2019
Trott Law, P.C.
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Township of Raisin, County of Lenawee, State of Michigan, described as: ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTHEAST ONE-QUARTER OF SECTION 16 AND THE NORTHWEST ONE-QUARTER OF SECTION 15 BOTH IN TOWN 6 SOUTH, RANGE 4 EAST, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST ONE-HALF, NORTHEAST ONE-QUARTER, SECTION 16 AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 39 MINUTES EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 (AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF OSBURN’S SUBDIVISION RECORDED IN LIBER 15 OF PLATS, PAGES 39 THROUGH 42, LENAWEE COUNTY RECORDS); 1332.65 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 16; THENCE SOUTH 18 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST 140.59 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST 303.53 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREE 17 MINUTES 23 SECONDS WEST 718.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 23 SECONDS WEST 303.53 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREE 17 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST 718.00 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO THE RIGHT TO USE AS A DRIVEWAY EASEMENT FOR PURPOSES OF EGRESS AND INGRESS BUT NOT THE EXCLUSIVE USE THEREOF A STRIP OF LAND OF THE UNIFORM WIDTH OF 20 FEET; THE CENTER LINE OF WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING 140.59 FEET SOUTH 18 DEGREES 57 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST AND 486.00 FEET SOUTH 01 DEGREE 17 MINUTES 23 SECONDS WEST FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 16 AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 01 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST 1067.83 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE PENN CENTRAL RAILROAD AND THERE ENDING. Parcel ID Number: RAO-115-1030-00 The redemption period shall be one year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240(12), unless deemed abandoned and then pursuant to the time frames provided for in MCL 600.3241a. Mortgages 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. June 19, 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 (06-27)(07-25)

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 of easements and restrictions of record.
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Date of notice: June 20, 2019
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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.
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Date of notice: June 20, 2019
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE 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 A.M., on July 25, 2019. MORTGAGE SALE – Virgel D. Martinez, Jr., Carol Martinez, husband and wife, original mortgagors, granted a Mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Stonegate Mortgage Corporation, dated April 18, 2016, and recorded April 18, 2016 as Liber 2525, Page 375, in Lenawee County records, Michigan, and assigned to Home Point Financial Corporation recorded on November 14, 2017 as Liber 2554, Page 507, in Lenawee County records, which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One

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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Michael Nieto, unmarried man
Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE The Mortgage described below is in default: Mortgage (the “Mortgage”) made by David A. Kruger, a single man, as Mortgagor to United Bank and Trust, a Michigan corporation, dated September 2, 1993, and recorded September 13, 1993, Liber 1273, Page 414, 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 \$17,626.88 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 August 1, 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 4.000% 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

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39th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION**

CASE NO. 19-6188-ND
Court address: 425 N. Main Street, Adrian, Michigan 49221. Court telephone no. 517-264-4597.
Plaintiff SELECTIVE INSURANCE (Attorney: GRAND & GRAND PLLC, BY: Nathan H. Backus P73311, 31731 Northwestern Highway, Suite 151, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, 248-538-3737) V AYESHA WHITE and CYMANTHA MCCRACKEN, 2415 Quail Park Pl., Odessa, TX 79761-2230.
To: CYMANTHA MCCRACKEN.
IT IS SO ORDERED:
1. You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a money judgment against you. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before the 28th day after the final publication of this notice. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint filed in this case.
2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Tecumseh Herald for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
4. A copy of this order shall be sent to CYMANTHA MCCRACKEN at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of last publication, three consecutive weeks, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.
Date: June 18, 2019
/s/ Michael R. Olsaver, Judge
6/27;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 in 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).
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This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: June 20, 2019
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FORECLOSURE NOTICE IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR TWELVE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE. Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Danielle M. Hanely to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, Mortgagee, dated October 19,

2017, and recorded on November 9, 2017, in Liber 2554, Page 269, Lenawee County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated January 24, 2019 and recorded January 24, 2019 in Liber 2574, Page 494, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-One and 75/100 (\$185,261.75) including interest at the rate of 4.75000% 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 in said Lenawee County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on August 1, 2019 Said premises are situated in the Township of Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 39, Countryside Farms, as recorded in liber 20 of plats, page 99 through 102, inclusive, Lenawee County Records. Commonly known as: 2166 FARM VALLEY RD, ADRIAN, MI 49221 If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the

date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) 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. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. Dated: July 4, 2019 Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200 Case No. 19MI00020-2 (07-04)(07-25)
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By Garry Morse

Across

- Einstein's "m"
- Game with knights
- Missouri city nickname
- Cell accumulation
- Some choristers
- Auto pioneer Henry
- Woman on the original "Star Trek" bridge
- Fish or book lead-in
- Enjoy prettifying the gifts?
- Fast-spreading Web units
- Spanish muralist
- "Piece of cake"
- Wrinkled Sunday dinner?
- Home of Odysseus
- What pros know, with "the"
- The Big Ten's Boiler-makers
- Makes red-faced
- Brew in big containers
- Skinny, loose-jointed club golfer?
- "The Enemy Within" org.
- Deg. for crown fitters
- "Tiny Alice" dramatist
- Golden State school whose city is also its county
- Doesn't abandon, as one's promise
- Strategize
- Helena winter hrs.
- Yale of Yale fame
- "The Easter Parade" author Richard
- "Nobody wins!"
- How checks are written
- Nine-piece combo
- "Fooled you!"
- Dishes like a 28-Across?
- Morse "T"
- Sugar coating
- Kindle download
- Bishop's district
- "Phoey!" cousins
- Dense overgrowth
- Bad picnic omen
- Marseille mates
- Sandburg's metaphorical fog carrier
- Barbarian
- Preserved, in a way
- Span, title
- Leaving approx.
- Just taps on the door?
- Rooftop landing spot
- Like candid photos
- Transfer to a larger computer, say
- Barbecue leftovers
- Rough partner?
- Texas Hold 'em in Texas?
- Causes of road trip delays
- 1977 ELO hit
- Selection from a pool
- Bird that returns fire when hunted?
- Yet
- Square dance quorum
- "Live PD" airer
- Throb
- Wine list heading
- "Flashdance" star Jennifer
- Indigenous
- Not enjoying the whale watch, maybe
- Frat row letter
- Nephrologist's concern
- Luther's 95
- Lessened
- Old stories
- One's early years
- Tiny insect egg
- Efron of "High School Musical"
- Mets infielder Robinson
- Regular work
- 42-Down features
- Folksy Guthrie
- ProFlowers parent co.
- Econ. yardstick
- At work
- Horror film reaction
- Admonish
- Eased
- Violinist who taught Heifetz
- Tea prep aids
- Hawkeyes
- Friend
- Blood line
- Word shouted with a raised glass
- Antelope groups
- King with a magic touch
- Wayne of Wayne Manor
- Café lightener
- Glacial ridge
- Dark purple
- Word repeated in an iconic FDR quote
- Superboy's girlfriend
- Includes
- Slight amount

Down

- Son of Thor, in comics
- Divvy up
- Bacteria in grapelike clusters
- Libyan port on its own gulf
- Whiner
- Lupine call
- Fictional governess
- Main plot element in "The Sting"
- Labor Day mo.
- Recap
- Central idea
- Springs
- Baseball's Hershey
- "Piece of cake"
- Learn well
- Begged
- Went after
- Hunting dogs
- Where it's at
- Took off
- Persian on the floor
- Yeshiva leader
- "I want to be entertained"
- Mennonites, e.g.
- Pinafore letters
- Play a prank on
- Like a large hole
- Taking everything into account
- Jordan or Curry, e.g.
- Actress Rowlands
- Beast with thick skin
- Dropped-pot sound
- West Virginia border river
- Letter after Sierra
- Plains tribe
- Paolo's possessive
- Enjoys, as an ice cream cone

ANSWERS TO JUNE 27, 2019

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God's plan for families, picnic lunch after service, inflatables for kids' and fried desserts. Info: 734.787.2842.

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Wednesdays, Life Group dinner potluck, 6:30 p.m. followed by study and prayer at 7:10 p.m. Info: 423.3977 or riverbendfriends.com.

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