Pet allergies

OUR FURRY FRIENDS HAVE ALLERGIES — JUST LIKE WE DO

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Your pet may be sneezing for the same reason you are — he or she has allergies.

Dogs’ immune systems can recognize substances as allergens, which is what happens when humans develop allergies, according to WebMD.

When animals are allergic to something, coming in contact by inhalation or ingestion can be very dangerous. Animals can be allergic to trees, grass, mold spores, dust, cigarette smoke, certain foods, and other common things. Dogs with allergies can also get bacterial or yeast skin infections.

With dogs, allergies are most commonly found in terriers, setters, retrievers, pugs, bulldogs, and Boston terriers.

The most common type of pet allergy is atopy, which includes ragweed allergies, and pollen and dust allergies, according to drfostersmith.com.

When dogs are allergic to a food substance, it shows in their gastrointestinal system with vomiting and diarrhea. Experts at WebMD recommend eliminating certain foods and seeing if symptoms disappear to figure out what the animal is allergic to. Food allergies account for about 10-15 percent of pet allergies, according to drfostersmith.com.

Dogs usually have more allergies than other animals, said Chris Repke, veterinarian at Pointe Animal Clinic in Fenton, listing golden retrievers, cocker spaniels, bulldogs, and shar pei as the breeds that usually get allergies the most.

Identifying allergic reactions and treating them

Seasonal allergy
Symptoms include feet chewing, constant licking of flank and groin area, rubbing of the face, inflamed ears, frequent ear infections, hot spots in dogs, facial scabbing in cats, asthma-like breathing problems

Food allergy
The only way to identify a food allergy is by only giving your pet a prescription or hydrolyzed protein diet for 12 weeks. That means no treats or table food. This diet is free of all possible allergens.

Flea allergy
Taking measures to prevent fleas from making contact with the dog is most important. Flea allergies flare up around the base of the tail and back legs. Certain prescription shampoos can help with itching and redness. Fatty acids supplements may also help.

Symptoms your pet has an allergy
• Itchy, red, moist or scabbed skin
• Excessive scratching
• Itchy on their back or base of tail
• Itchy ears and ear infections
• Sneezing
• Vomiting
• Diarrhea
• Snoring caused by an inflamed throat
• Paw chewing/swollen paws
• Constant licking

What they may be allergic to
• Tree, grass and weed pollen
• Mold spores
• Dust and dander
• Feathers
• Cigarette smoke
• Certain foods
• Prescription drugs
• Fleas
• Perfumes
• Cleaning products
• Fabrics
• Insecticidal shampoo
• Rubber and plastic material

Source: WebMD

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Chris Repke, Pointe Animal Clinic veterinarian

See PET ALLERGIES on 4B
Special book reminds us how to be nicer

‘How to Make Friends and Influence People’ should be required reading

By Vera Hogan
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About six years ago, I returned to work as a Realtor in the Fenton area. Under the brokerage of Patrik Wolfe, owner of Legacy Realty Professionals in Fenton, I received a gift that literally keeps on giving.

During one of our weekly meetings, Patrik spoke of a book he read, one he said he would never have thought to read because of its age and title — Dale Carnegie’s “How to Make Friends and Influence People.”

I silently agreed that the title makes it sound like a lame, how-to book, not one I would ever read either. But, because Patrik said it, I was interested enough to obtain a copy and believe me, I could not put it down.

That Christmas, Patrik gifted each of his agents with a brand new, hard cover of Carnegie’s book, which remains a valued possession.

Since then, I have acquired additional copies of this book, most recently a like-new hardcover copy from the Goodwill store in Fenton. On Saturday, I visited a yard sale and scored even bigger when I picked up a new hardcover combination of two of Carnegie’s books, the one I just mentioned and ‘How to Stop Worrying and Start Living.’ I haven’t read the latter yet, but am looking forward to digging in as soon as I can.

The practices suggested in Carnegie’s book are simple, common sense and something we should all be doing. I firmly believe that ‘How to Make Friends and Influence People’ should be required reading at the high school level.

If every young person was required to read and learn from this book, a lot of the bullying and other nasty, mean foolishness that goes on with kids would be cut dramatically.

Carnegie’s book teaches several principles, and he uses historic success stories to make his point and prove why they work.

The first 10 principles involve a few simple things everyone can do to become a better person. Principles like don’t criticize, condemn or complain. Give honest, sincere appreciation. Aroused in the other person an eagerness. Become genuinely interested in other people. Smile. Remember that a person’s name is to that person the most important sound in any language. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves. Talk in terms of the other person’s interest. Make the other person feel important — and do so sincerely. The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it.

There are more, but you get the idea.

We need to learn to be nicer to each other and need to be reminded of that from time to time. That’s why I pick up extras of Carnegie’s book at yard sales and thrift stores — so I can give them away to the people who sometimes need reminding.

LOOKING BACK

at this week

IN LOCAL HISTORY

Compiled by Vera Hogan

5 years ...
Sunday, June 23, 1995

LHS grad killed by train. The life of a Linden teen came to a tragic end early Friday morning when he played a deadly game of chicken with an oncoming train. The 18-year-old was killed shortly after midnight when he and three girls were swinging off the trestle that crosses the Shiawassee River just west of Ripley Road in Linden and playing chicken with the train. The two girls jumped back and he was hit and killed.

25 years ...
Sunday, June 24, 1990

Abandon ship! Man bails out, boat slams into sea wall. A 22-year-old Byron man was arrested Sunday evening for operating a boat while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The arrest came after the boat he was driving hit a raft and then crashed into a sea wall along the edge of Lake Fenton.

30 years ...
Sunday, June 23, 1985

Trial continues for ex-cop accused of Fentonite’s murder. A Genesee County Circuit Court trial continues here this week for a former Flint police officer, who is charged with second-degree murder in the beating death of a drunken Fenton Township man.
The stories behind common sayings

Have you ever thought about the expressions people use on a daily basis and wonder how they became such a widespread part of the English language? Here are some common sayings and the meaning behind them.

Source: www.list25.com

BITE THE BULLET
Meaning: Accepting something difficult or unpleasant
History: There was no time to administer anesthesia before emergency surgery during battle. The surgeon made patients bite down on a bullet in an attempt to distract them from the pain.

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE
Meaning: Something said when a person is at a loss for words
History: There are two possible sources for this common saying. The first refers to the cat-o-nine-tails — a whip used by the English Navy for flogging. The whip caused so much pain that the victims were left speechless. The second refers to the practice of cutting out the tongues of liars and blasphemers and feeding them to cats.

CAUGHT RED HANDED
Meaning: To be caught doing something wrong
History: This saying originated because of a law. If someone butchered an animal that didn’t belong to him, he had to be caught with the animal’s blood on his hands to be convicted. Being caught with freshly cut meat did not make the person guilty.

CATCH THE BUZZ
Meaning: Accepting something difficult or unpleasant
History: There was no time to administer anesthesia before emergency surgery during battle. The surgeon made patients bite down on a bullet in an attempt to distract them from the pain.

RUB THE WRONG WAY
Meaning: To irritate, bother, or annoy someone
History: In colonial America, servants were required to wet-rub and dry-rub the oak-board floors each week. Doing it against the grain caused streaks to form, making the wood look awful and irritating the homeowner.

SAVE THE BELL
Meaning: To keep a person or thing safe
History: As scary as it sounds, being buried alive was once a common occurrence. People who feared succumbing to such a fate were buried by the bell. In case they had to dig up a living person and save them “by the bell.”

SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS
Meaning: To reveal one’s true nature
History: Warships used to fly multiple flags to confuse their enemies. However, the rules of warfare stated that a ship had to hoist its true flag before firing and hence, display its country’s true colors.

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS
Meaning: To try one’s best
History: World War II Fighter pilots received a 9-yard chain of ammunition. Therefore, when a pilot used all of his ammunition on one target, he gave it “the whole 9 yards.”

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GIVE THE COLD SHOULDER
Meaning: A rude way of telling someone he isn’t welcome
History: Although giving someone the cold shoulder today is considered rude, it was actually regarded as a polite gesture in medieval England. After a feast, the host would let his guests know it was time to leave by giving them a cold piece of meat from the shoulder of beef, mutton, or pork.

GO COLD TURKEY
Meaning: To quit something abruptly
History: People believed that during withdrawal, the skin of drug addicts became translucent, hard to the touch, and covered with goose bumps — like the skin of a plucked turkey.

JAYWALKER
Meaning: One who crosses the street in a reckless or illegal manner
History: Jay birds that traveled outside of the forest into urban areas often became confused and unaware of the potential dangers in the city — like traffic. Amused by their erratic behavior, people began using the term “Jaywalker” to describe someone who crossed the street irresponsibly.

RUN AMOK
Meaning: Go crazy
History: The left side of the body or anything having to do with the left was often considered sinister. To ward off evil, innkeepers made sure the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. The left side of the body or anything having to do with the left was often considered sinister. To ward off evil, innkeepers made sure the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. Waking up in a bad mood the left side of the body or anything having to do with the left was often considered sinister. To ward off evil, innkeepers made sure the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. Waking up in a bad mood the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. Waking up in a bad mood the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. Waking up in a bad mood the left side of the bed was pushed against a door. Waking up in a bad mood the left side of the bed was pushed against a door.

WAKE UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED
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Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

Think again!

Varicose veins are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

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**PET ALLERGIES**

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*Probably 20 percent or so of my patient visits are allergy related. It’s seasonal, especially this time of year it’s more than that,* he said.

Among seasonal, food, and flea, seasonal allergens are most common, followed by flea allergies.

*The itching and scratching and redness is the biggest sign, whether it’s with ears or skin,* he said. The itchiness usually happens in the ear, armpit, groin or feet. There’s also an odor.

Having a pet that has allergies can be expensive if the allergy isn’t easily treated. Some people spend hundreds of dollars on their pet because of allergies.

*With allergies, where we tend to get itchy eyes, our dogs tend to get more ear issues and skin issues,* Repke said. He said medicine for skin issues can range in cost and application. Some animals just need an antihistamine, but with more serious allergies, they may need steroids. *There’s an oral version of steroids that’s reasonably priced.*

*Steroids aren’t usually too expensive,* Repke said. *It varies by weight.*

People may not know their pet has allergies.

*If you have a guy who gets chronic ear infections, those are often allergy related as well,* he said. For approximately $30, a veterinarian will take a swab from the ear, put it under the microscope, and see if it’s yeast or bacteria. *Then you know what type of medication you need,* Repke said.

The best way to prevent a flea allergy flare-up is putting a topical solution on the nape of the neck. Pointe Animal Clinics uses Vectra, which costs approximately $25 per dose and per month.

*If you’ve got a persistent itch, especially if you’re getting hair loss, redness of the skin, and scabs, or a lot of discharge and head shaking then you should take them and have their vet take a look and see what they need to be on from there,* Repke said.

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**TICKS — THE MYTHS AND DANGERS**

*It’s a mistake not to be aware of the dangers of this parasite*

By Hannah Ball

Newswise from 810-433-6792

*It’s a cloudy, warm day and you’re walking your dog in the park. You’re immersed in nature with trees arching over the trails, the sound of the stream in the distance, and your dog stops to sniff almost every tree. You don’t mind. It’s a beautiful day. However, you don’t think about the blood-sucking creature waiting to crawl on your dog and into your exposed ankles. You don’t think about how it could give you or your dog Lyme disease in 24 hours.*

*It’s a mistake not to think about ticks.*

A few popular myths include the following:

- **Ticks are only a threat during warm, humid seasons.**
- **Ticks jump on humans and animals to suck their blood.**
- **There’s a good chance you’ll get Lyme disease if a tick bites you.**
- **Actually, ticks are active during winter, often crawl instead of jump, and transmit Lyme disease less commonly believed.**
- **These parasites are arachnids, close relatives to spiders, and can bite animals and humans.**
- **The three most common types, blacklegged ticks (deer ticks), American dog ticks, and lone star ticks can attach to a human or animal’s skin and feed off their blood.**

A tick’s size varies on the type and stage in its life cycle: egg, six-legged larva, eight-legged nymph, or adult, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). After hatching from an egg, they need blood at every stage to survive.

Exposure to ticks is high in the woods because they like to live in bushes and trees, and the fringe area between the woods and the border. Ticks need moisture to survive and are often found near water, such as a stream or a pond.

Most people don’t realize that 75 percent of ticks are picked up at the house. Just feet from your house, ticks can be found living in woods, under bushes and vegetation and may jump or crawl to attach to someone or something.

American dog ticks are the biggest and most common. They can transmit the Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tularemia, if attached to a human or animal.

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**LYME DISEASE**

*In 2013, there were 114 confirmed cases and 54 probable cases of Lyme disease in Michigan.**

About 30,000 cases of Lyme disease in the U.S. are reported every year.

**Symptoms**

- fever
- headache
- fatigue
- bullseye-like skin rash

As the disease progresses, it can cause a stiff neck, joint pain, tingling or numbness in arms or legs, and facial paralysis.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Prevention

Repel and get out of the home.

Use insecticides like permethrin or N,N-Dietyl-m-toluamide (DEET) to get rid of ticks. Always conduct tick checks while returning inside.

Use the sun

Ticks can’t survive in an environment lower than 80 percent humidity for more than eight hours. Reduce tick exposure by exposure to keep it set in the sun.

- **Natural landscape**
  - If you live near woods that are home to animals like deer, mice, and woodchucks that pick up ticks, make sure those animals don’t come near your house.

Source: liveinwnc.com

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The blacklegged tick, the smallest of ticks, bites humans and animals in the winter months. They crawl, not jump. About 50 percent of blacklegged ticks carry Lyme disease and they must be attached to skin for 24-48 hours to transmit it to humans and animals.

The lone star tick is mainly found in southeastern U.S. and cannot transmit Lyme disease, but can transmit ehrlichiosis and southern tick-associated rash illness. They’re becoming more prevalent in Michigan, according to michigan.gov, and can be found in wooded areas with populations of white-tailed deer.

Moreover, the risk of a tick bite increases in late spring and summer, according to the CDC.

Don’t stop walking your dog in the park — just be careful you aren’t picking up unwanted pets along the way.
Abe’s Storage doubles its indoor capacity

Local, family-owned storage business now offers more than 300 units, plus outdoor spaces

By Sally Rummel

Abe’s Storage co-owner, Jim Abraham, stands before his three new storage buildings in Holly Township last week. The site is “under construction” with new asphalt coming soon.

“We’ve almost doubled our indoor storage capacity, from 160 units to more than 300,” said Abraham, who bought the business five years ago. This expansion has included the addition of three 6,200-square-foot buildings that feature “drive-up” style units in varying sizes all the way from 5x10 to 12x30, so people can conveniently load in and out of the units directly from their vehicle. Abe’s Storage also offers video surveillance, on-site management six days a week, phone availability 24/7 and an automated gate.

Catering primarily to residential customers, Abe’s Storage also has a number of businesses customers who use units daily. In addition, there’s plenty of room for outdoor storage of boats, motor homes, etc.

“We were 100 percent occupied before the expansion and now we have room for people,” said Abraham. “We offer a low price guarantee that will beat any competitive price on a storage unit in the local area.”

Abe’s Storage also offers U-Haul equipment rentals, along with sales of moving and packing supplies.

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Jim Abraham
Owner of Abe’s Storage in Holly

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Bridge 117 Café emphasizes ‘fresh’ menu

Bridge 117 Café, which opened in January, is on fresh food provided by local purveyors,” said owner Jim Lengel. He is proud to use products from Crust, Mason Jar Coffee Co., Banana Brothers Produce, Abbott’s Meats and eggs from local farms. “We will also utilize foods from local farmers markets, too, as they’re in season.”

The Bridge 117 Café menu is a mix of foods that Lengel himself really enjoys, from a Pork Milanese Torta with a Mexican flair to Banh Mi, a Vietnamese sandwich sensation. “Our menu has items on it that I’d make for people if I was cooking for them at home,” he said. “My goal is to present a palate of flavors that wakes everything up — a mix of sweet, sour, spicy and savory, all in a tight, purposeful menu.”

Lengel is confident that everything that leaves his kitchen is presented attractively and tastefully, because he is the one actually preparing the food. “Everything here is prepared in-house, from marinades and dressings to the finished product,” he said. “We focus on consistent, excellent food.”

His background is in economics and marketing, with a lifelong passion for cooking. “I grew up watching Julia Child,” said Lengel. “I went to cooking school in Baltimore (Maryland) and opened up restaurants in the D.C. area and Boulder, Colorado.”

Lengel and his wife, Alicia Kitsuse, moved here in 2010 from Los Angeles for Kitsuse’s work as an urban planner with the Mott Foundation. “I had been a cabinet shop owner in Los Angeles for 13 years,” said Lengel. The couple has one son, Christopher, now 13. “This restaurant brings together all my skills,” said Lengel, looking with pride at the restaurant tables and front counter he built with his own hands. He added that everyone in the business community has been very supportive of his efforts. “The city has also been very helpful,” he said. “There are a lot of positive things happening in Linden right now.”

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Military is next step for some local graduates

About two dozen 2015 high school graduates in tri-county area plan to join armed forces

By Sally Rummel
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Michael Emington, 18, is following in his family’s footsteps while pursuing his own dreams by enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. “Both my grandpas and my dad were in the military so it’s something important in my family,” said this 2015 Linden High School graduate. “I’ve been interested in planes since I was 10 years old.”

He is one of about two dozen tri-county area 2015 high school graduates who have announced plans to join the military following graduation. Other LHS graduates with military plans include Nicole Testor, U.S. Air Force; Brett Taylor, U.S. Army and Alex Montecilli, U.S. National Guard.

Fenton High School graduates planning to enter military service are: U.S. Army — Wynn Johnson, Andrew Moore and Tyler Rice; U.S. Marines — Allan Duig, Matthew Flowers, Case McLaughlin-Smith, Bryce Roney and Dominic Weiss; U.S. Air Force — Michael McCowan and Braedon McMaster.

Holly High School graduates planning to enter the military are: U.S. Navy — Matthew Malay and James Welch; U.S. Army — Jacob Kaslunski and Travis Hopson; U.S. Marines — Alexander Hansel; U.S. Air Force — Timothy Houck; U.S. National Guard — Austin Nicholson.

Emington will be working on flight control systems on the C-5s, the largest cargo planes in the Air Force, following high technical scores on the ASVAB — the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery. “You have to have a score of 50 and score better than half the people who’ve taken the test,” said Emington. He scored an 80. Leaving for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio on Aug. 18, Emington is excited to begin his career plans. “I just want to travel and enjoy what I do in the Air Force,” said Emington, the son of Joe Emington of Macomb County and Julie Anderson of Linden. “I didn’t want to sit behind a desk.”

Lake Fenton High School graduate Cody Jagielski, 18, of Linden, is looking to start the next chapter of his life with a chance to do something positive while working toward a college education. He decided to join the Air Force, signing up for a six-year commitment. “If I go for six years, I will have taken enough classes for a bachelor’s degree or several associate’s degrees,” said Jagielski. “I can complete them after the six years under the GI Bill.”

The son of Todd Jagielski and Lori Martin, both of Linden, Jagielski is hoping to work in the area of cyber security after basic training and technical training. His future goal is a computer science career. “This is the next part of my life, I’m excited.”

These tri-county area young people are among the 180,000 who enlist in active military duty every year, according to defense.gov.

The armed forces have become a much more competitive playing field than in previous years, with the military currently only accepting 20 percent of walk-in applicants, according to military.com. Higher caliber applicants, more stringent requirements, fewer active duty service members and health reasons like asthma and obesity have created more competition for applicants. The most common cause for rejection is obesity, with almost 30 percent of young Americans too overweight to join the military.

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Meet Mark Rummel

- Father, grandfather
- Restaurant owner
- Cancer survivor

By Vera Hogan
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Mark W. Rummel, age 65, is a restaurant owner. He lives near downtown Fenton with his wife, Sally. They have been happily married for 37 years.

Where did you grow up? I grew up in the Thumb Area, near Bay City, in Sebewaing.

What did you enjoy about your growing up years? The great small town atmosphere, complete with baseball, school plays, band and starting a rock garage band in high school.

How did you and Sally meet? We were both working at The Times Herald in Port Huron. A mutual friend told us we should go out. We did.

Tell us about your children. Our daughter Sarah is 34 and happily married to hubby Andy, a dentist, with daughter Ava, 4, and son Gavin, 1. They live in Bay City. She’s a mom and dental hygienist. Our son Andrew is 30 and happily married to wife Maiya. They live in Ferndale. He works for a Japanese auto supplier.

Tell us about your grandchildren. We love spending as much time with them as possible. We enjoy sitting for them when their parents go out.

What is special about your children and grandchildren? I have two kinds of children, our “real” two grown kids and literally hundreds of “Mancino’s kids,” who we’ve worked with since 1998. Giving people their first job helps set good people on a good path.

How long have you owned Mancino’s in Fenton? We moved our family here in 1998 to open the restaurant. We’re ready to start our 18th year next month.

Why Mancino’s? It worked for me. There are about 80 Mancino’s restaurants in the Midwest — each one a little different from the others. But the first thing I learned is that the restaurant business is brutal. There are long hours, difficult work and thin profit margins. Several national chains in Fenton have closed.

What do you like best about living and working in this community? Fenton is a great place to live and work. We love being here, near the center of Michigan. Plus, our children live only an hour away in two directions, and other family members are nearby, too.

What do you like to do in your spare time? I’m a trainwatcher and a reader. I love train travel and going to nearby rail centers to watch trains. My current project is digitizing 110 years of the local newspapers from Sebewaing and Pigeon. There is so much history here, and people will be able to search all the old issues. The whole project will probably cost $25,000 and we’re seeking help. Also, I’ve played in oldies bands for more than 20 years, as a drummer. My high school band played on the same stage with Bob Seger one night back in 1967. That was memorable.

Tell us something no one knows about you? I’m a four-year cancer survivor, after losing my bladder, prostate, a kidney and more. I feel great today. I’m grateful to the good Lord for that.

Today is Father’s Day. What is your best advice to new fathers of today? First, enjoy the very special gift of being a dad. Your children will be little for such a short time, and having a dad involved in their lives is so important to them. Being a dad is so much fun, but kids grow up so fast. I tell my “Mancino’s kids,” who wonder about their future, remember the person you were four years ago, the things you liked, favorite hobbies, music, etc. The person you will be in four years from now will be much different than you are today, so it’s hard to predict what your interests will be then. Expect the unexpected. Enjoy the life experience. After all, nobody is getting out alive.
ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
June 10, 2015

Supervisor Gambka called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose Township Offices, 9860 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Miller, Trevethan, Kemp, Schelb-Snider, Gambka. Board Members Absent/Excused: None

Approved: Agenda.

Approved: Consent Agenda as amended minus HAYA and Treasurers reports. Resolution approving HAYA Board of Directors new member Debbie Musgrave.

Adopted: Resolution approving FY 2015-2016 meeting dates. Resolution designating Tri-County Times and/or the Oakland Press as newspapers of General Circulation. Resolution for Publicly Funded Health Care Contribution - Rose Township shall pay not more than 80% of the total annual costs and employees pay 20%. Resolution for reimbursement of up to $2,626.65 for West Nile Virus Fund Participation. New Rose Township FOIA Procedures and Guidelines effective July 1, 2015.

Approved: Smith and Sons Sealcoating, LLC in the amount of $2,100 for two coats of sealant for Rose Township Offices parking lot. Adjourned: By motion at 8:07 p.m.

Paul Gambka
Rose Township Supervisor
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BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
JUNE 15, 2015

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday June 15, 2015 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Ellie Ward led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as amended.
4. Received a presentation of Fenton Township’s audited financial statements for the year ended 12/31/14 from Plante & Moran, PLLC.
5. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $398,780.00.
6. After conducting a duly noticed public hearing, adopted Resolution No. 2015-09, revising the boundaries of Fenton Township Industrial Development District No. 12 on Thompson Road.
7. After conducting a duly noticed public hearing, adopted Resolution No. 2015-10, approving the application of Performance Fabricating for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility to be constructed at 3175 Thompson Road.
8. Conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-01-300-003 (1459 Wiggins Road) from PUD to R-3.
9. Adopted Resolution No. 2015-11, approving the Third Amendment to Genesee County Phase II Regulations Storm Water Management System Contract to be dated as of October 1, 2015.
10. Adopted new FOIA Procedures & Guidelines, FOIA Public Summary, Public Inspection of Records Policy, FOIA Cost Worksheet and FOIA forms to comply with new requirements of the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.
11. Adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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January 21, 2016
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August 20, 2015
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February 18, 2016
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March 17, 2016
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November 19, 2015
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Approved by NOCFA Board on: June 15, 2015
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BUDGET HEARING OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Argentine Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2015/2016 at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lk Rd, Linden on June 29, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. during the Township Annual Meeting. The property tax millage rate of 0.6947 is proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Township Hall.

Denise Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At their meeting of June 15, 2015 the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to rezone parcel 06-01-300-003 (1459 Wiggins Road) from PUD (Planned Unit Development) to R-3 (Single Family Residential).

The second reading of the proposed rezoning amendment will be conducted at the June 29, 2015 Fenton Township Board meeting.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430.

The proposed ordinance is also available on Fenton Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 354
CITY OF LINDEN
AMEND TITLE 15 – SECTION 15.04

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 15 – SECTION 15.04 TO ADOPT THE 2012 MICHIGAN BUILDING CODE including the 2009 MICHIGAN RESIDENTIAL CODE WHICH ESTABLISHES MINIMUM REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, ENLARGEMENT, REPAIR, DEMOLITION, REMOVAL, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; AND TO REPEAL ANY AND ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDAINS:

Section 15.04.010 Adoption of Building Code. That a certain document, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the city clerk, city of Linden, being marked and designated as the “2012 Michigan Building Code” including the “2009 Michigan Residential Code” and the “2012 Michigan Rehabilitation Code for Existing Buildings”, as published, by the Michigan Department of Consumer Industry & Industry Services, is hereby adopted as the building code of the city of Linden, Genesee County, Michigan; for control of buildings and structures as herein provided; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of said 2012 MICHIGAN BUILDING CODE including the 2009 MICHIGAN RESIDENTIAL CODE and the 2012 MICHIGAN REHABILITATION CODE FOR EXISTING BUILDINGS are hereby referred to, adopted and made part hereof, as if fully set out in this ordinance.

Section 15.04.030 Repealing Clause. All other ordinances of the city of Linden or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 15.04.040 Savings Clause. Nothing in the ordinance or in the building code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding in any court or any rights acquired or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 15.04.030 of this ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired, or affected by this ordinance.

Section 15.04.050 Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published as required by law and shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication.

ENACTED at a regular meeting of the Linden City Council on the 8th day of June, 2015.

THE CITY OF LINDEN:

David E. Lossing, Mayor
Lynn M. Henry, City Clerk

HOLLY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JUNE 17, 2015
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Supervisor Smith, Clerk Winchester, Treasurer Freeman, Trustee Cornwell and Trustee Ruth.
Approved: Consent Agenda.
Public Hearing: Budget Hearing on 2015-2016 Holly Township Proposed Budget and for the Annual Redetermination Confirming Special Assessment District for the Purpose of Fire and Emergency Service and Supporting Millages.
Approved: Metro Act Permit Application.
No Action: Recycling.
Approved: Appointment of Dangerous Building Hearing Officer.
Postponed: Request to Change AGRE District Regulations.
Approved: Planning Commissioner Resignation.
Approved: Reaffirm 2009 Holly Township Master Plan.
Approved: IT and Network Services Proposal.
Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk
Dale M. Smith
Holly Township Supervisor

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD JUNE 16, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M.

2. Approved the agenda as amended. Approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-5.
4. Adopted the second amendment to the Lake Tyrone sewer improvement contract.
5. Approved the land division of Bill and Mary Ann West at 11346 Center Road.
6. Authorized to close out the Jayne Hill paving assessment and move the balance to the general fund.
7. Discussed how to resolve a software error on special assessment payoffs.
8. Authorized an easement search on a property going to tax sale.
9. Authorized the implementation of a $200 annual inspection fee for medical marijuana outdoor growing facilities.
10. Discussed the possibility of hiring a collection agency.
11. Authorized to transfer a general fund loan in the O&M fund to the sewer debt fund.
12. Approved the extension of the Livingston County Sheriff contract through March 31, 2019.
13. Approved to cap the township’s sewer rates at $14,500 for an REU and $1,500 for a connection fee.
14. Authorized the purchase of cemetery management software from Pontem.
15. Adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s office.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP:

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Joan Celeste Sutton
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Celebration of Life – Joan passed away in SpringHill, Florida last November. Our family wishes to honor her life here in her hometown of Fenton, where she lived, raised her five daughters and worked most of her life. A Celebration of Joan’s life will be held at The Fenton Community Center, 150 S. Leroy St., Fenton, Michigan on Saturday, June 27, 2015 at 10 AM. A time of remembrance will begin at 11 AM. Please join Joan’s daughters, Lisa, Patti, Andrea, Nicole, Kelli and her husband, John to share stories and celebrate the wonderful and beautiful person Joan was.

Daddy,
We are sending butterfly kisses to heaven. We love you now and forever.
-Kaylee & Kaitlynn Shimmel

RIGHT

Richard Duane “Dick” Smith Sr.
1938-2015
Richard Duane “Dick” Smith Sr. – age 77, of Linden, died Tuesday, June 16, 2015. Graveside services will be held 1 PM Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at Great Lakes Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly. Those desiring may make contributions to the Wounded Warriors Project. Dick was born January 22, 1938 in Flint the son of Cleo and Evelyn (Tolbert) Smith. He married Elizabeth “Betty” Viet November 18, 1961. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He had resided in the Linden area most of his life. Dick retired from GMSP in 2000 after 37 years of service. He was a life member of Fenton V.F.W. Curtis Wolverten Post #3243 and a member of the Linden American Legion #119. Surviving are: his wife, Elizabeth “Betty”; children, Christine McGuire, Richard D. Smith, Jr. and Brian and wife Tonya Smith all of Gaines; 8 grandchildren, Jamie, Rachel, Kenny, Andrew, Ashley, Alicia, Tyler, and Aldia; 5 great-grandchildren, Allison, Chyenne, Zoey, Graeson, and Conner. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandson, Tony Barkiewicz. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Jeffrey Jerome,

Elsie Brown,

Richard Nau,

Dale Gilmer,

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Gail Holstad,

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Thomas Bayliss,

John E. Barron,

Jennifer Lynn Andrews,
Jennifer Lynn Andrews - age 36, of Flint, formerly of Clio and Fenton, died June 15, 2015. Private services were held with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Honey has sweet healing qualities

DEAR DR. ROACH:
I am diabetic and had a sore on my big toe about a year ago that wouldn’t heal, so my podiatrist sent me to a doctor at a hospital wound center. After three visits, the doctor started talking about removing a bone from my toe, and I refused to accept it. I came across a catalog that had alternative remedies for some health problems. One of the items was a wound honey, used to treat diabetic sores and bed-pressure sores. I ordered some and started using it, and within three weeks my sore had started to heal. I went back to my regular podiatrist and told him what I had used, and he was aware of that type of treatment. More can be found out about the healing properties of wound honey on the Internet. I felt compelled to share this with others who may be facing the same problem. It is a far better option than amputation. — L.G.

ANSWER:
Honey has been used since ancient times for wound healing and modern science now confirms it is an effective way of treating superficial burns and ulcers. It has shown to have antibacterial properties, as well as antimicrobial properties, and is a potentially useful treatment for many burns and ulcers. I have found that few of my colleagues are aware of this. I have two concerns to pass along with your story. First, honey may not be appropriate for all types of diabetic sores. Honey has been used for superficial and slightly deeper ulcers, which we call stage 2 and 3. The evidence for honey in a stage 4 ulcer is less clear.

RESPONDING TO A READER’S QUESTION:
Dear Helen,
Thank you for submitting your dental-related question to our health columns. Dr. Roach. He advised that you should ask a dental professional, as they should have the best product suggestions for you. A complete list of dentists in the area can be found on pages 47-48 of our 2015 Source Book. Thank you for being a dedicated and loyal reader of the Tri-County Times.

Cell phones ruining family get together

DEAR AMY:
My partner was hosting a birthday dinner for a daughter at a restaurant. We had live young people with us, ranging in age from early 20s to early 30s. My partner and I are in our mid-30s. I was surprised to see our guests texting so much time texting (or doing whatever) on their cellphones during dinner. We tried to keep the conversation interesting and relevant, yet they spent a lot of time with their heads down, looking at their phones, and not engaging in the conversation. This was sad, because we only get together with them for birthdays and holidays. How should we handle this?

Should we ask that cellphones be put away during a family gathering? Or is that just not realistic these days, and I should be thankful that they even join us for events? — K

DEAR K:
At the start of dinner, you should ask the group, “How about we all turn our phones off during dinner so we can communicate the old-fashioned way?” They will either reluctantly comply, or will not. But you will have done your best — in a good-natured and good-humored way — to get things kicked off well. After that, you make a point of asking good questions, bringing others into the conversation, and do your best to be a great and attentive listener. Your example is one for these younger people to follow.

SUNDAY SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Answer key located in this edition

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Sunday, June 21, 2015 15B

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RUN ALL NIGHT
Liam Neeson reunites with Unknown director Jaume Collet-Serra for this Warner Bros. thriller following a mob hit-man and his estranged son (Joel Kinnaman) as they face the wrath of a vengeful crime boss.
R, 1 hr. 50 min.

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BRAVE TOWN
Joshua, a NYC star from a broken home — and one of the country’s top dance club DJs and remixers — is sentenced to counseling for a minor drug infraction, while staying with his estranged father, in North Dakota. R, 1 hr. 52 min.

Ingredients
- 2 x 1 1/2 lb. skirt steaks;
- 2 tbsp. chili powder;
- 1 tbsp. ground coffee (optional);
- 1/2 tbsp. paprika;
- zest of 1 lime;
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste;

For the fresh mango salsa:
- 3 mangos, diced;
- 1 bell pepper, diced;
- 1/4 red onion, diced;
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced;
- 1/4 cup lime juice;
- 1 cup packed cilantro leaves, chopped;
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Instructions
- Preheat your grill to high.
- Mix the chili powder, ground coffee, paprika, lime zest, sea salt, and black pepper in a bowl.
- Rub the steaks with the coffee mixture and let rest for 20 minutes.
- In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients for the mango salsa, and chill.
- Grill the steaks on the preheated grill for 5 to 6 minutes per side, or until they reach your desired doneness.
- Let the steaks rest for about 5 minutes, and slice.
- Serve the sliced steak with the mango salsa.

Skirt steaks with fresh mango salsa

PAW’S CORNER

Dogs gone wild

DEAR PAW’S CORNER:
We recently took a long weekend vacation with our Yorkie, “Maxie,” staying in a pet-friendly hotel. Every day in the lobby, we had to predict Maxie from the most aggressive dog I’ve seen in a long while. We spoke to the manager, but I don’t think he did anything about it. It ruined our stay. What should we have done? — Will

DEAR WILL:
Without knowing more about your stay, I can only recommend that you write the hotel management and owners about your experience. They may not know how unhappy you were about the way they handled your complaint about a misbehaving dog, or they may not know why they may have lost you as a customer or dog owners who want to travel with their pets. It’s important to keep them under control all the time. If a dog isn’t well-socialized or gets very stressed out around lots of strange people and other pets, owners should either work to fix the issue through specialized training, or consider not bringing their dog along. Many dogs do get excitable and boisterous in new places, and bark or jump. Even if their owners don’t see their behavior as dangerous or aggressive, other owners may see it. And many dogs do want to be a big help. Another way to really acclimate your dog to travel is... well, travel. Start with short day trips to fun places like parks, and then work your way up to longer, more ambitious destinations.
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