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# A trip to the 'evil' island

## ■North Manitou Island

By Tim Jagielo  
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**North Manitou Island** — Our eyes closed to the sound of the waves of Lake Michigan crashing against the beach, and the messy dotted panorama of the perfect night sky above.

Unlike last year's trip, we weren't awakened by the sound of thunder and the cold slap of rain-water — but we were all worried enough about it to dream of waves and rain consuming us.

See **ISLAND** on 4B

“I was picturing an almost sterile wilderness, and prepared for such.”

Tim Jagielo  
Associate editor



### TRI-COUNTY TIMES | TIM JAGIELO

(Above) Neil Shaddox hikes past a utility barn, which up until the 1930s housed horses, chickens and cows. (At left) On North Manitou Island, we slept on the beach, snorkeled and hiked through the wilderness.



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From novelty ideas to outright dangerous toys, kids and their parents have bought them all

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# NOVELTY KIDS TOYS

## CANDY CIGARETTES



Candy cigarettes, introduced in the early 20th century, were a big hit a few decades ago. Kids imitated the act of smoking and then ate the candy. However, numerous countries have banned candy cigarettes, including Brazil, Finland and Norway. Canada prohibited the candy from using branding resembling actual cigarettes. Most candy cigarettes have been re-branded as candy sticks or just candy.

## JACK IN THE BOX

The song "Pop Goes the Weasel" filled many homes in America decades ago when Jack in the Boxes were mass produced. Once cranked enough, a clown or jester would pop out and surprise the user. According to the book "Discovering saints in Britain" by John Vince, Jack in the Box comes from 14th century prelate Sir John Schorne. Folklore says he cast the devil into a boot to protect a village in Buckinghamshire. In France, these toys are called "diable en boîte," which literally means, "boxed devil."

## GUMBY

This green clay humanoid character, created to mimic comedic personality Craig T. Barlowe, is a popular cultural icon. He's used in clay animation, parodies, merchandising, and as a toy. He's appeared on YouTube, Nickelodeon, Cartoon Network, and many other networks.



Decades ago, when there wasn't as much controversy over gun possession, many children "shot" each other with toy guns. Some shot pellets, some were cap guns, and some just made the sound. Machine guns, cap guns, pellet guns, dart guns, pistols, and many other kinds are still available. Paintball guns are also popular.

## SLINKY



Watching a plastic or metal coil slink down the stairs used to offer hours of entertainment in a world with less technology. The word "slinky" means graceful or sinuous in movement, line or figure. The first one came out in 1945 by Alex Brands, according to their website. Slinkies used to be made out of metal, but are usually made out of plastic now.



# DANGEROUS CHILDREN'S TOYS

## LAWN DARTS

By sending more than 6,000 people, mostly kids, to the hospital with injuries, this toy, also known as Jarts, is one of the most dangerous banned toys. It left a few kids disabled, put one 11-year-old girl in a coma, and killed three children. The manufacturer used a "game for adults only" warning on the package, but kids still played with them.



## MODEL ROCKETS

The Battlestar Galactica Colonial Viper model rocket had a small firing missile to launch. A 4-year-old accidentally shot the missile into his mouth and choked to death in 1978. Now, any toys with a piece smaller than a baseball comes with a choking warning label.



## BAT MASTERSON DERRINGER BELT GUN

These toy guns were popular with any kid who wanted to be a cowboy, but they ended up being dangerous for the victim and shooter. Not only did the gun shoot pellets, it was also a cap gun. The gun was hidden in a belt buckle so the user could fire it from the hip. The friction of firing the gun right next to someone's body created problems. In fact, any friction could set the caps off, so simply wearing it was dangerous.



## SNACKTIME CABBAGE PATCH KID

Teaching little kids how to take care of even younger kids has been popular ever since the first baby doll was invented. Since then, companies have had to add features to sell more, including a doll that would actually eat snacks. In 1996, Mattel released the Snacktime Cabbage Patch Kid that would "eat" the "snack" using a motorized metal roller. In 1997, Mattel recalled the dolls after a few incidents of dolls eating children's fingers.



## EASY BAKE OVENS

Children love acting like their parents, so baking things in an Easy Bake Oven was very enjoyable. However, the Easy Bake Ovens by Hasbro were recalled in 2007 when a girl had to have part of her finger amputated after burning it on the oven's bulb. The Empire Little Lady Stove from the 1960s reached temperatures up to 600 degrees. It was banned in 1967 by the National Commission on Product Safety.



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**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

**HAVING DEALT WITH** classified material for 31 years, none of it is originally 'marked.' The person handling the material classifies and 'marks' it. There is no such thing as retroactively classifying something. Material may be marked after the fact, but the information was always classified.

**NO, I'M NOT** starving, dying, or poverty stricken, but these trash bins are still a hardship for me and many others — and it's not even winter yet. If you're young and healthy, be thankful, but some of us aren't. You are being callous to say we are 'freaking out.'

**SOMEBODY WROTE THAT** we should never vote a second term for president. In Reagan's second term he destroyed the Soviet Union, freed millions in Europe and toppled dictators. The following four presidents were inferior in their first term. It's not the terms in office, it's the quality of the man.

**HILLARY'S CAMPAIGN IS** in the ditch. Those obnoxious drivers using hand gestures are merely showing you their IQ, Obama's disrespect for vets, police and those who are not black who elected him is truly shameful. The war on women is a myth, and Joe Biden will lose badly. Thank you.

**I ALSO HAVE** been passed on North Road twice, and just recently on Main Street in Fenton. The guy passed in the left turn lane and almost went head-on with someone turning.

**IF YOU THINK** Donald Trump is unqualified to be president, with what credentials was Barack Obama elected? He was a community organizer, had no business experience and little political experience. Trump makes no excuses wanting to make America great again; Obama makes every excuse not to.

**A NOTE OF** thanks to the Michigan State Police, the police departments of Fenton and Linden, Sharp Funeral Homes, and Fenton Area Public Schools for your service to our community as we honored our fallen hero, Trooper Chad Wolf. May he rest in peace, and may his family find comfort.

**IT BROKE MY** heart to read the story about beautiful Janelle Durk. I cannot imagine how her mother, Sherry, felt after this awful accident. I say prayers for both of them and their family for peace and healing.

**THANK YOU TO** the couple who secretly paid for my whole family's meal at Beale Street. Your kindness and generosity was overwhelming. You have truly blessed my family. God Bless you.

## Local artist entertains assisted living residents with paintings

### ■ Displays his art at different parks in Fenton every month

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One local artist displays his paintings at various area parks, and loves to entertain people with his art, including residents at a Fenton assisted living home, Almost Home.

Alan Annis, 68, a member of the Lake Area Visual Artists group, showed his paintings last Sunday and donated one of them to the residents of the home.

"They loved them. I figured it would take them 20 minutes to look at the artwork. They talked and looked at them for like three hours. I'm really glad they enjoyed it so much," he said.

Annis displays and sells his art in different Fenton parks every month, like Bush Park, O'Donnell Park, Freedom Park and the Fenton Millpond. He's been painting since he was 15 and said he loves painting a "little bit of everything" from



TRI-COUNTY TIMES | HANNAH BALL

Alan Annis, 68, shows his painting Owl in the Night. He said paintings of this size take him a few hours to complete.

barns, birds, and other animals. Annis also sells prints of his paintings.

He will display his art in Rackham Park, behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center on Sept. 12, and Conklin Park at 1040 Silver Lake Rd. on Oct. 5.



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Campers prepare to leave the island on Monday, Aug. 24 on the second ferry — the first was cancelled due to weather.

Go to [recreation.gov](http://recreation.gov) for more information on the islands, backwoods passes, and ferry prices.

## ISLAND

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This year, it was me, good friend Kevin Eckert, creative adventurer Jeff Prather. This year we also added Neil Shaddox to the group. They brought cooking, camping and survival skills to the table — I brought my water-fetching abilities.

This was our second camping trip to the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Last year, my friends and I took the ferry across to South Manitou Island. This year, we took our chances at the less friendly North Manitou Island. Our trip was August 21 to 24.

These are both national parks, only accessible by ferry. Whatever you camp with, you bring with you. Last year, we were unprepared, lacking sufficient rain cover.

Travel buddy Kevin Eckert called this island the "evil" island, because there

were fewer amenities. I was picturing an almost sterile wilderness, and prepared for such. However, I just had to walk a little further for potable water. There are still old vacant buildings and homes maintained by the Department of Natural Resources that dot the shoreline.

Instead of a disaster like last year, we did all the hiking, snorkeling and exploring, without the miserable wet sleeping bags of last year. We slept on the beach two nights in a row. On a return hike, I used fallen sticks and logs to make creepy Blair Witch-style shapes, which would make for a creepy nighttime hike for someone.

On this island though, you can go camp-crazy as much as you like — as long as you obey the signs, and not camp within 300 feet of the water. There's even a lake in the middle of the island, separated by three miles of tick and mosquito-infested wilderness.

We opted out of the tick-infested (40 percent carry lyme disease) trek, and spent more time snorkeling through the cyan waters, stacking rocks and digging out the remains of mid-century vehicles from the sand.

## A LITTLE HISTORY

North Manitou Island was actually a busy logging and vacation spot before Traverse City was settled. Today, the only vehicles are golf carts used by facilities management, but until the mid-20th century, there were roads, schools and small villages throughout the island. Eventually, there will be no private residences there. Properties are purchased by the federal government as part of the original national park agreement. The island was initially a vacation spot for the affluent of Chicago.

We stayed for three nights. While we had enough tarps to stay mostly dry when it finally did rain, we didn't bring enough food. We ended up raiding the stranded-visitors' box for a few meals, which we replaced when we reached shore.



Waking up on the beach afforded us the chance to watch a sunrise over Lake Michigan. The scene was recorded by Kevin Eckert's Go Pro camera on a time lapse.

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## Founding families bring 150-year heritage to Holly

■ Many descendants of settlers and early residents still live and work in this area

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Hadley, Winglemire, Fagan, Stilwell, Mitchell, Dryer — many of today's families in Holly have roots that go back generations, some as far back as the founding of Holly in 1865.

### SUMMARY

■ Long-time Holly area families bring pride of their heritage to today's generation.

These roots are often intertwined between today's village and township boundaries, as

many early Holly pioneers settled on farmland far from what became the center of village life.

Many of these families made their mark during Holly's early years in commerce and agriculture, earning their names on signs that designate roads, parks and businesses.

William and Sarah Gage were the first settlers to Holly, after Nathan Herrick arrived in 1830. Five generations of the families of James and Beatrice Hawley and Harvey and Ellen Hawley followed, and have lived on this property on North Holly Road for 153 years.

The Fagan name has been a household

word in Holly history, when Peter Fagan and his father, Terrance Fagan, settled in Holly Township in 1833. Peter secured a post office named Holly Mills, with Marcus Young as its postmaster on July 3, 1851. Eventually, Peter became interested in politics.

Fagan Road in Holly Township was named after the Fagan family. Descendants of the Fagan family include Dorothy Fagan, who is now 96 and residing in Florida.

An early founding family was George Mitchell from Ireland, who settled north of town in 1837, the same year

**See HERITAGE on 11B**

“It's important we write down our family histories, so they aren't forgotten.”

**Harvey Sorensen**  
Who lives on a Holly farm dating back to the 1700s

## Once upon a time...

In the village of Holly a group of men sat playing poker. The year was 1948. When the stakes got high one of them bet his apple orchard and lost it all to Joe Diehl. Joe then called his brother, Paul, who moved his whole family from New Jersey to run the orchard and even after four generations....

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# VILLAGE OF HOLLY IS STEEPED IN *rich history*

■ Former names include Busseyburg, Algerville and Holly Mills

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If history were used to measure the size of a community, the village of Holly would be huge. Located a few short miles east of Fenton, the village is a community rich in history and still booming today.

For many years, settlers referred to the area as Busseyburg, Algerville and Holly Mills. The first man to settle permanently in the area was Ira C. Alger, a New York native who arrived in 1836. He was joined the next year by his wife.

Holly attracted the railroad with its saw and gristmills. The first train rolled into town in 1855, marking the beginning of Holly's economic growth. The railroad years brought economic prosperity and in the 1870s, a section of Holly's Martha Street became known as Battle Alley,



Bird's eye view of Holly in 1908. Holly attracted the railroad with its saw and gristmills. The first train rolled into town in 1855.

as it was often the backdrop for many a barroom brawl that regularly spilled into the street.

By 1907, word about Holly and its

famous Battle Alley reached the ears of well-known prohibitionist Carry Nation of Kansas (see related story this edition). She traveled to Holly for a six-year campaign

against the evils of alcohol, using her "all hell howl" and famous axe to make her point.

Today, residents are proud of their colorful history, and very optimistic about the future. Businesses continue to seek to open in Holly, keeping community leaders and civic groups busy with special activities to maximize and manage the village's growth.

One particularly well known event is the Dickens Festival, a Victorian celebration that takes place in downtown Holly between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The area is also well known for its proximity to the Michigan Renaissance Festival, held every fall just outside village limits in Groveland Township.

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**LITTLE KNOWN STORIES**  
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- Refill the reservoir to the proper level.
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# The Holly Hotel

a glimpse at Holly's colorful past

■ Built in 1891, the Holly Hotel is one of Holly's oldest and most haunted businesses

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Perhaps no other business in the tri-county area has a more colorful history than the Holly Hotel.

Built in 1891, the Holly Hotel has courted such guests as notorious as pro-temperance leader Carry Nation in 1908, as famous as President George Bush in 1992 and as invisible as ghosts throughout its years as Holly's most stately (yet haunted) dining destination.

John Hirst was the first proprietor of the Holly Hotel, calling it "The Hirst House." Boasting hot-water heat and elegantly appointed rooms, his hotel became well known for its competent staff and cosmopolitan dining room.

The Holly Hotel was the hub of social activity in the early 1900s, in its role as

a railroad hotel. In an era when more than 25 trains passed through Holly each day, passengers, railroaders, freight and transients steam-rolled into the village and saloons that lined Martha and Broad streets.

Brawls were so commonplace that Martha Street was dubbed "Battle Alley" by the locals — a name that remains today.

The Aug. 29, 1908 visit of Carry Nation to the hotel caused tremendous notoriety when she and her pro-temperance supporters invaded the town, clubbing patrons of the hotel with their umbrellas (see related story on page 10B).

Joseph P. Allen, a native of New York, purchased the hotel in 1912, renaming it the Holly Inn. The next year, a huge fire completely destroyed the second and third floors. Allen immediately rebuilt the structure more

modestly, dubbing it the "Allendorf Hotel," a distinguished imitation of the Waldorf in New York.

He redecorated the hotel in Victorian

style with rich woods, luxurious velvets, lace and leaded glass. Fine linens, china and one of the most popular menus in the Midwest brought dining patrons in from all over the U.S.

Sunday dinner at the hotel was a formal event for residents and visitors alike, usually enjoyed after a performance at Baird's Opera House. Wearing their Sunday best, diners enjoyed a grand meal for just 50 cents per person.

Two World Wars, the Great Depression, the gradual wane of both train travel and societal elegance slowly eroded

See **HOLLY HOTEL** on 9B

## Hauntings at the Holly Hotel

The Holly Hotel has been referred to as the most haunted historic building in Michigan.

"We've had numerous paranormal investigations throughout the years we've owned the hotel," said Chrissy Kutlenios. "Ever since the Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan held its first investigation here in 1989, it's been known to be haunted. Hauntings and strange occurrences have been observed by employees and guests, and very few of these events can be discounted."

**“The Holly Hotel is among an elite group of properties that has had continual food service in three centuries.”**

**George Kutlenios**  
Owner of the Holly Hotel



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# Don't miss Holly's 'Sesqui' event Sept. 12

■ Village of Holly celebrates 150 years with community-wide party, kicking off with parade

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Holly's Sesquicentennial Parade on Saturday, Sept. 12 will have everyone marching to the exciting beat of Holly's 150th year celebration.

The 11 a.m. parade will be the kick-off to a full day of activities, including an Art Walk, historic baseball game, costume contest, beard contest, music, street dance and more. The event will conclude with fireworks at dusk.

Parade Chairman Linda Smith and the Holly Historical Society are working with Randy Adam to make the parade memorable "for the next 150 years,"

said Suzanne Heiple, Holly Village councilwoman and a member of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

## SUMMARY

■ Don't miss all the fun in Holly this Saturday, Sept. 12, as the village celebrates its Sesquicentennial (150th) Year.

"Randy has the experience and reputation of organizing fantastic parades and offered his expertise to the historical society," said Heiple. "There

are lots of surprises planned. You don't want to miss it."

The parade will step out from the VFW Hall, heading south on Saginaw Street and east on Maple Street, according to Heiple. It will end at Holly Elementary for walkers and the Karl Richter Community Center parking lot for floats and vehicles.

Sesquicentennial visitors will enjoy the fun and camaraderie of historical costumes at some of the events, plus a Beard Beauty Contest, sponsored by N. Redding & Co.

The Holly DDA will sell "permits" to men and women who wish to sport facial hair in the village of Holly on Sept. 12. Permits are priced at \$11.50 until Sept. 11, sold at local events, village offices and at participating merchants. The permit price will go up to \$15 on Sept. 12. Permit holders will be entered

into a "Beard Beauty Contest" for cash prizes and awards, with a percentage of proceeds benefitting the Sesquicentennial Committee, prizes and the DDA promotions committee to benefit Holly.

On Sept. 12, a booth will be set up for people to purchase permits, be arrested for not having said permits and appear before a Kangaroo Court for "punishments."

The events are planned "rain or shine," although the street dance may be

moved to the Karl Richter Community Center at 300 East St., if necessary.

Holly's Sesquicentennial is the culmination of months of planning by a committee that includes the village of Holly, businesses, groups and clubs. Groups include the VFW, American Legion, Masons, The Moose, Holly Historical Society, Holly Auto Show, Downtown Development Authority and many more.

Heading the Sesquicentennial Committee is Chairman Joe Mishler. Many local businesses are also lending a hand, with active involvement on the planning committee. "I love that so many people are pulling together, contributing so many ideas and generating such excitement," said Heiple. "It's heartwarming to see this celebration come to life, because it truly is a community event."



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At the Murder Mystery Dinner fundraiser in July, Suzanne Heiple plays the part of Nora Rabbitt, a gossip columnist for the New Metro Inquisitor. She knows where all the dirt is hidden and has her fingers on the pulse of every potential scandal in New Metro.

## SCHEDULE OF

## Events

### ON STREET

- 11 a.m. ....Parade
- 1 to 8 p.m. ....Art Walk
- All-day .....Photo Scavenger Hunt

### CRAPO PARK

- After parade ...Holly High School Band
- 12 p.m. ....Free hotdog lunch
- 1 to 5 p.m. ....Community Play Day events

### CYCLONE PARK

- 2 p.m. ....Historic Baseball Game

### BROAD STREET

(Adult Beverage Tent)

- 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. with "Back in the Saddle," from 8 p.m. to midnight

### BROAD STREET STAGE

- 12 to 2 p.m. ....Rock & Roll Band
- 2 to 4 p.m. ....Games for residents
- 2 p.m. ....Oldest and Youngest residents and visitors recognized
- 2:30 p.m. ....Husband-Calling Contest
- 3 p.m. ....1865 Costume Contest and history recognized
- 3:30 p.m. ....Best Dressed Cat or Dog Contest
- 4 to 6 p.m. ....Music by Katelyn Vallier, Gary Musgrave, local talent
- 7 p.m. ....Beard Contest; purchase a beard permit to participate

### BATTLE ALLEY

- 6 p.m. ....Music begins, street dance
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# Little Known STORIES

## Mystery baby

Soldiers on their way to the "Patriot War" in 1837 stopped at a Holly establishment for some liquor. After they left, the proprietor found an old coat on one of the tables. It was ragged and sleeveless so he was about to toss it out. Then he heard an infant's wail. Unrolling the coat, he found a healthy female baby. Obviously newborn, it had not been washed or dressed. The little stranger was eventually adopted by a couple who soon moved away, fearing the child would learn they were not her real parents. Years later, it was heard that the baby grew up to earn a worthy reputation as a teacher. Nothing else was ever learned of her as her name was left out of old records.

## Insane asylum

According to the Centennial edition of the Holly Herald, the state of Michigan was planning to build an insane asylum in Oakland County in the 1870s. As soon as the news reached Holly, a committee was formed to secure the institution for this area, hoping it would benefit the town's growth. It seemed a logical location as the two railroads could bring patients from all four directions. When the state delegation arrived to look things over, they were affable and appeared to look at Holly favorably. That was not to be, however, as the asylum was built in Pontiac a few years later.



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Built in the 1870s as the Eastern Michigan Asylum and later renamed Pontiac Hospital, this sprawling complex covered 500 acres and housed as many as 3,100 mentally ill patients by the 1950s.

## Winglemire family legend

For years, there was a Winglemire family legend of how Aunt Clara (Winglemire) helped her father sell caskets. When a customer came in, Clara used a little stool to climb up in the casket so the family could see how it would look with their loved one. If it wasn't what they wanted, they would choose something else. Don Winglemire said the family wasn't sure if it was true until Fred Barton came back to town. He grew up in Holly and lived with his grandparents. He told Don that when his grandfather died, they went down to pick out a casket. Sure enough, Aunt Clara climbed up into a casket for them to view. Don was glad to hear that because his Aunt Clara wasn't doing that when he was growing up. Don quipped, "Modeling caskets must have been a dying art."



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The original furniture store is now located at 107 North Saginaw St., Holly. John Winglemire is pictured in a Model T truck between 1915-1920.

## Battle Alley was Martha Street

There are several versions of how Battle Alley earned its name. One of them is that a free-for-all was in progress one day. Suddenly, the free-for-all stopped and the contestants formed a ring around two women who were staging a slugging match in the middle of the street. It was then that Martha Street was dubbed Battle Alley, and it stuck.



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Elegant fine dining is one of the many amenities offered at the historic Holly Hotel.

## HOLLY HOTEL

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many historic and stately buildings in Holly, including the Holly Hotel, in the 1970s. The Holly Hotel fell into disrepair and became a transient boarding house and pizza and beer bar.

In 1978, exactly 65 years to the day and hour of the first fire, the Holly Hotel was once again swept away by flames. The hotel quickly recovered, although many of its original furnishings were destroyed.

George and Chrissy Kutlenios, proprietors at the hotel for more than 35 years, have painstakingly restored the Holly Hotel to its former glory in

a labor of love, reincorporating every piece of wood, railing, molding, tile and glass which could be salvaged from the 1978 fire.

On Feb. 8, 1980, the Holly Hotel was entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

The Holly Hotel has emerged today as one of Michigan's most renowned restaurants, featuring fine dining by candlelight, one of the state's oldest comedy clubs and hosting a variety of teas and special occasion dinners.

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# Carry Nation's visit to Holly was sobering event

■ Pro-Temperance movement advocate smashed her way through Holly in 1908

By Vera Hogan

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Carry Nation made her mark on local history, when in late summer of 1908, the Pro-Temperance movement advocate came to Martha Street, now called Battle Alley, breaking glasses of spirits and beers, and clubbing patrons of the Holly Hotel with her umbrella.

Nation came to Holly at the invitation of Holly resident Winifred Mott, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union. After she was booted out of the Holly Hotel, Nation made her way to other saloons and pubs down Battle Alley.

## SUMMARY

■ Carry Nation came to Holly during the late summer of 1908, smashing bottles and clubbing patrons at the Holly Hotel and bars and saloons along Battle Alley.

The following morning, she gave a sermon to a crowd of about 200 people. Because she caused such destruction while in Holly, she was arrested and held in the local jail for a short time.

At the time, Oakland County was a "dry" county, but the officials of Holly failed to uphold the law, being home to more than 18 saloons and bars.

The village began to celebrate Nation's visit annually in September for nearly 40 years. The Carry Nation Festival was co-founded by the late Ardath Regan in 1973. She personally played the role of Nation until 1990, when she passed her axe and umbrella onto other actors.

During the annual Carry Nation Parade, Regan marched down the center of the village streets, pointing her umbrella at the hundreds of parade-goers along the route, hollering about the evils of alcohol.

A long-time Holly High School history teacher,

Regan, who died in June 2013 at the age of 80, was in 1973 visiting with her friend Ellen Hilty. Among their topics of discussion was what they could do to bring some excitement to the village for the community. As a history teacher, she began researching the story about Carry Nation. It took her two years to prove that Nation had actually visited downtown Holly.

The rest, of course, is history as Holly's first Carry Nation Festival took place in September 1973. Unfortunately, due to inadequate funding, the festival no longer runs.

Sources: *Michiganhistory.leadr.msu.edu* and *kshs.org*



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Carry Nation, the Pro-Temperance movement advocate from Kansas, wreaked havoc at Holly bars and saloons during her 1908 visit.

## About Carry Nation

Carrie Amelia Moore was born Nov. 25, 1846, in Garrard County, Kentucky. Her family relocated to Cass County, Missouri, and during the Civil War, to the Kansas City area. Moore married a young Civil War doctor, Charles Gloyd, on Nov. 21, 1867. The couple separated shortly before the birth of their daughter, Charlien. Gloyd died as a result of alcohol the next year. She married David Nation on Dec. 27, 1877. They moved to Brazoria County, Texas, to operate a cotton plantation. After that venture failed, the Nations moved to Medicine Lodge, Kansas, where he was a minister and she operated a successful hotel. She organized a local branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU), and campaigned for enforcement of the state's liquor laws. Nation was also a supporter of women's suffrage and women's rights. Nation and her "Home Defenders" conducted their first raid in December 1894 at a local "pharmacy." Nation led the group into the store and announced, "Mr. Day, the ladies of the WCTU want to see what you have in here," she said. "Women, this is whiskey." The women overturned a keg, rolled it out the door, and smashed the contents on the ground, which they lit and burned. Prohibition became a federal law in 1919, but was repealed in 1933. Kansas voters finally repealed the state's prohibition amendment in 1948. Source: Kansas Historical Society

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In November 1951, Robert A. McKenney, the erstwhile Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Broome County, New York followed his resounding defeat at the polls with the course of action that inspired Huckleberry Finn and Manifest Destiny. He lit out for the West, specifically Holly, Michigan. In September, his pregnant wife, anticipating political defeat, had executed forward strategies moving to Michigan with their three children, ages five, two and six months to enroll the oldest in Kindergarten.

When the young couple was reunited, Robert recom-

menced his practice of law, 660 miles west as a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

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John, Don, and Penny celebrating the furniture store's 155th anniversary of being in business.

## HERITAGE

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Michigan became a state. Generations later, Glen Mitchell, owner of Tax Center in Holly and Mitchell Farms Market on Mitchell Road in Holly Township, hasn't moved far from his roots and remains proud of his family's heritage. "We're probably the oldest continuous farm in this area," said Glen.

James G. Mitchell, who platted Holly Township in 1855, is no relation to the George Mitchell family, according to Glen.

The Winglemire family is now in its fifth generation of family ownership of Winglemire Furniture in downtown Holly. Joseph Winglemire, Sr., moved to America from Ragensburg, Bavaria, to begin his life in Holly with his wife, Christine, and set up shop as a furniture maker in 1858. In 1865, he opened Joseph's Oak & Kitchen Shop.

Today's patriarch Don Winglemire, 90,



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Gordie Dryer, owner of Dryer Funeral Home, is a third generation funeral director. His father, Bruce, passed away on March 31, 2014 at the age of 85.

comes into the store almost every day, but has turned the reigns of management over to his son, John, while daughter Penny Raupp handles buying and bookkeeping. They are proud of their designation as Michigan's oldest family-owned furniture retailer.

The first occupant of what today is known as the Hadley House Museum, built in 1873, was Dr. Daniel D. Bartholomew, who lived and practiced there until the early 1900s. The residence was continually occupied by the Hadley family from one generation to another until 1986, when Arlene Hadley sold it to the Holly Historical Society. Another Hadley family member, Don Hadley, still resides

in the village.

The Dryer family, now in its fourth generation of family ownership of Dryer Funeral Home, began its heritage in Holly when Paul Dryer moved here from Muskegon in 1913 to work at the Grinnell Piano Factory. He would sing at funerals at the Albert Steinbaugh Funeral Home, and after he came home from World War I, 10 residents approached him, asking him to consider mortuary school. Each of those 10 loaned him \$300 to get started.

Paul Dryer began his funeral business in 1925, with his son Bruce joining him in 1952. Gordie Dryer bought the business from his father, Bruce, in 1996. Paul Joseph Dryer is now the fourth generation



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Glen Mitchell is proud of the 175-year-old farm he owns with his two brothers and sister.

on the staff at Dryer Funeral Home.

Many other families arrived later, including the Stilwells, whose grandfather, Paul, arrived in the 1930s to work as a carpenter in the union. Two generations later, Brad Stilwell remains in the carpentry business, having just opened an office for Stilwell Construction on Grange Hall Road.

Harvey Sorensen, whose name graces Sorensen Park on East Holly Road in honor of his long-time efforts with the Holly Township Parks Commission, said that the farm he lives on was at one time a land grant farm in the 1700s. His dad, Horace, came from New York State on the advice of his brother, who had come to Michigan to work for Henry Ford, earning \$5 a day at Ford Motor Company.

"It's important we write down our family histories, so they aren't forgotten," said Sorensen, who has retired from his own business, Sorensen Appliance Repair, which he founded in 1960.

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	4						8	6
2				8				9

ANSWER KEY LOCATED IN THIS EDITION

A Look back at the  
TOP 10 SONGS  
from A – Z

ZZ TOP TOP  
Top 10 Songs

1. Legs - #8, 1984

2. Sleeping Bag -  
#8, 1985

3. Tush - #20, 1975

4. Stages - #21, 1986

5. Rough Boy - #22, 1986

6. I Thank You -  
#34, 1980

7. Velcro Fly - #35, 1986

8. Gimmie All Your Lovin' -  
#37, 1983

9. La Grange - #41, 1974

10. It's Only Love -  
#46, 1976

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SuperCrossword

ACROSS

1 To's  
counterpart

4 Nukes and  
the like

8 Ball club's  
leading hitter

14 Writer — Lee  
Masters

19 Cariou of  
"Sweeney  
Todd"

20 Prefix with  
sol or space

21 From scratch

22 Society peon

23 OR hookups

24 Start of a  
riddle

27 Riddle, part 2

29 Model  
Campbell

30 Caesar's "I  
came"

31 Architect's  
drawing

32 To the extent  
that

35 In chains

37 Reddish-  
orange dye

39 Gilbert and  
Sullivan's  
"When I Was  
—"

41 LI times two

42 Like 1, 3 or 5

43 Riddle, part 3

53 Ballpoint tip

54 Pants length  
measures

55 1040EZ pro

56 — Martin  
(car make)

57 "Exile" New  
Age singer

59 State, in Nice

60 It spins to let  
people in

62 Geller of  
mentalism

63 Pas'  
counterparts

65 Slippery like  
a fish

68 Toyed (with)

71 Riddle, part 4

75 "Diffrent  
Strokes"  
family name

77 Plow pullers

78 Hustled

79 Long groove

80 Model Cheryl  
came"

82 Actress  
Thompson

85 Taste tests

89 Result

92 Gobbled

93 Leaves  
stranded

96 Backwoods  
"uh-uh"

97 End of the  
riddle

100 Punk/folk  
singer

101 Org. with  
bag

102 Inspectors  
measures

103 President  
Garfield's  
middle name

105 Architecture,  
painting, etc.

110 Coffee shop  
worker

115 Hugging pair

116 — about  
(close to)

117 Rub down

119 Start of the  
riddle's  
answer

121 End of the  
riddle's  
answer

125 Pacific tuna

126 Part of TWA

127 Gas in crude  
petroleum

128 Lyricist Ebb

129 Squeal

130 Troop's drill  
leader

131 Passes out

132 Banks on  
many covers

133 Holy ones:  
Abbr.

DOWN

1 Motorola

2 Razr, e.g.

3 Relished

3 Waiting in  
the wings

4 Baba —  
(Radner role)

5 Conductor  
Zubin

6 Barrel  
scrapings

7 "— Flubber"  
(film sequel)

8 Wolf's howl

9 Uncertainties

10 Shows a  
smile to

11 Dracula  
player Lugosi

12 Request  
from

13 Herb of the  
mint family

14 DDT-banning  
gp.

15 Movie house  
alternatives

16 One  
impaling

17 Coeur d'—,  
Idaho

18 Overhauled  
completely

25 NYC bus  
org.

26 Obstacle

28 "Anderson  
Cooper  
360" airer

33 Chicago  
mayor —  
Emanuel

34 "Oh, woe!"

36 — knot  
(finish lacing  
up)

38 He fought  
Foreman

40 Webster's,  
e.g.: Abbr.

44 Not recurring

45 Fast jet  
retired in '03

46 No-calorie  
drink

47 No-calorie  
drink

48 Pointy-eared,  
stocky dog

49 Actress  
Shire

50 Take — for  
the better

51 Additional

52 Oklahoma  
city

58 Like most  
car radios

60 New Year's  
song word

61 Race hopeful

64 Bread-filled  
dispenser

66 Braggarts'  
problems

67 Not careful

69 Rondo or Rio

70 Millennia

71 One-up

72 '40s  
computer

73 "— Billy Joe"

74 Slow to react

75 Three, in  
Berlin

76 Ladder piece

81 British fellow

83 Do the lawn

84 Me, in Paree

86 Behind on  
payments

87 Jipijapa-leaf  
headwear

88 Bikinis,  
e.g.

90 Pronouncing

91 Tuscan  
city

93 "Every —  
king"

94 PC brand

95 "— Na Na"

98 Bust officers

99 Bundt cake  
vessel

104 Beer offerer

105 Pays, as the  
bill

106 Start for red  
or structure

107 Six-time All-  
Star

108 Garciaparra

109 Annual toy  
toter

111 "Every dog  
has — day"

112 Reposition

113 Crying

114 Al Capp's  
"Li'l" guy

118 J preceders

120 Abbr.

122 Seattle-to-  
L.A. dir.

123 Suffix with  
exist

124 or insist

125 Scale steps

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP  
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS  
HELD SEPTEMBER 1, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham Clerk Keith Kremer, Treasurer Bunting-Smith, Trustees Soren Pedersen, David Walker, Chuck Schultz, and Cam Gonzalez.

2. Approved the agenda as amended. Approved the consent agenda as presented.

3. Received and placed on file Communication #1.

4. Gabridge & Co. presented the township's 2015 audit report. The audit report will be published on the township website.

5. Denied the request of Mr. Thenhaus to transfer a sewer Residential Equivalent Unit (REU).

6. Authorized the Treasurer to bid up to \$225,000 on a 74 acre parcel going to scavenger sale.

7. Authorized the purchase and installation of meeting room monitors and video equipment for \$13,947 (to be paid with PEG funds).

8. Accepted the bid of \$1,426 to strip and wax township office floors.

9. Adopted a Public Inspection of Records Policy Resolution #150901 to meet current assessing standards.

10. Accepted a bid of \$700 to clean the township office carpets.

11. Discussed purchasing land for future uses.

12. Discussed forming a long term action plan regarding the aging township hall. To start the process, the Supervisor will have inspections done of the current building.

13. Adjourned at 8:20 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, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyronetownship.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.



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### PUZZLE ANSWER KEYS

King Crossword, Wednesday Jumble, Wednesday Sudoku puzzles are located in last Wednesday's issue. All other puzzles are throughout this edition.


#### SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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NIB	INSEAMS	CPA	ASTON		
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OF	THE	ORGANIZATION			
DRUMMOND	OXEN	RAN			
RUT	TIEGS	EMMA	SIPS		
ENDUP	ATE	MAROONS	NAW		
IGOT	IN	CONTACT	WITH	AN	
TSA	TUNE	ABRAM			
FINEARTS	BARISTA	ARMS			
ONOR	CHAFE	THE	BUREAU		
OF	MISSING	PERSIANS	SAHI		
TRANS	ETHANE	FRED	RAT		
SARGE	FAINTS	TYRA	STS		

#### KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

BEAD	FIR	CORE
ARROGATE	ORAL	
HAMMERED	HECK	
ALE	EBOOKS	
PLAIT	BEAR	
HORN	HAMSTER	
ICE	SORES	TEA
HAMMOND	SUNS	
AUKS	SMITH	
SMARTS	ATE	
MERV	HAMILTON	
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5	6	4	1	2	9	7	3	8
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8	5	6	2	9	4	3	1	7
9	4	5	7	3	2	6	8	1
6	1	3	5	4	8	2	7	9
7	2	8	9	6	1	5	4	3

#### SUNDAY SUDOKU ANSWERS

3	5	1	9	2	4	7	6	8
7	2	4	6	1	8	9	5	3
9	8	6	5	7	3	1	2	4
5	7	9	8	4	1	6	3	2
4	1	2	7	3	6	8	9	5
6	3	8	2	5	9	4	7	1
8	9	3	4	6	5	2	1	7
1	4	7	3	9	2	5	8	6
2	6	5	1	8	7	3	4	9

#### WEDNESDAY JUMBLE ANSWERS

Jumbles: FLOOR BATCH FLUNKY LEAVEN  
Answer: What the chimney sweep had to deal with — THE "FLUE"

#### SUNDAY SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS

1. Glance; 2. Spite; 3. Detract; 4. Respect;  
Word: APPETITE

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At their meeting of August 31, 2015 the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of a proposed amendment to Article 4 of Zoning Ordinance No. 594 to revise language related to the issuance of building permits on private roads.

The second reading of the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment will be conducted at the September 21, 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](http://www.fentontownship.org).

**ROBERT E. KRUG**  
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

## Synopsis of Argentine Township Regular Board Meeting 08/31/2015

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.  
Supervisor Cole led the Pledge of Allegiance  
Observed: Moment of silence in memory of State Trooper Chad Wolf.  
Roll Call: Present: Graves, Schmidt, Cole, and Hallman. Absent: Ciesielski.  
Approved: minutes of 7-27-15 Regular Board Meeting and minutes of August 17, 2015 Special Assessment Hearing.  
Approved: August Budget Adjustments.  
Approved: Payment of invoices.  
Approved: Purchase of Lexis Nexis citation interface.  
Approved: Safety upgrades to police department and purchase of new tasers.  
Authorized: Clerk to advertise for bids on the Ford police vehicle when out of service.  
Accepted: Retirement notice from Sharon Cowell.  
Approves: Hiring of 2 fire-fighters.  
Issued: 11 Permits that total \$6,036.60 in Building Department.  
Adopted: 2015 Special Assessment List.  
Concurred: LAFF Trail proposed resolution.  
Re-Appointed: Roger Kelly and Joseph Rzepecki to Zoning Board of Appeals and Kevin Cleaver to the Planning Commission.  
Approved: Quote from ATeam Gutters in the amount of \$525.00.  
Accepted: Treasurer's recommendation to advertise for sale of properties.  
Submitted by Denise Graves, Argentine Township Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS AUGUST 31, 2015


The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday August 31, 2015 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan and took the following actions.

- Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
- Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
- Approved the agenda as amended.
- Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$246,741.25.
- Conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise language regarding issuance of building permits on private roads.
- Adopted Resolution No. 2015-16, setting the date for a public hearing on the 2015 Fenton Township Fire Protection special assessment roll.
- Accepted the resignation of Nancy Orr, effective August 20, 2015.
- Adjourned at 8:30 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](http://www.fentontownship.org).

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## Linden



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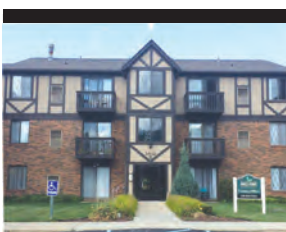
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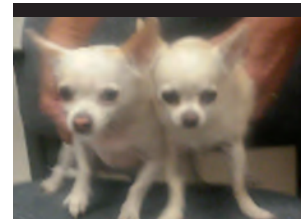
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Requesting 54 ft. sight line variance to build a gazebo, parcel 06-32-627-008

COPIES OF THE ABOVE LISTED APPLICATIONS AND THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE FOR YOUR REVIEW. YOUR OPINIONS MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE BOARD OF APPEALS PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THESE APPEALS.

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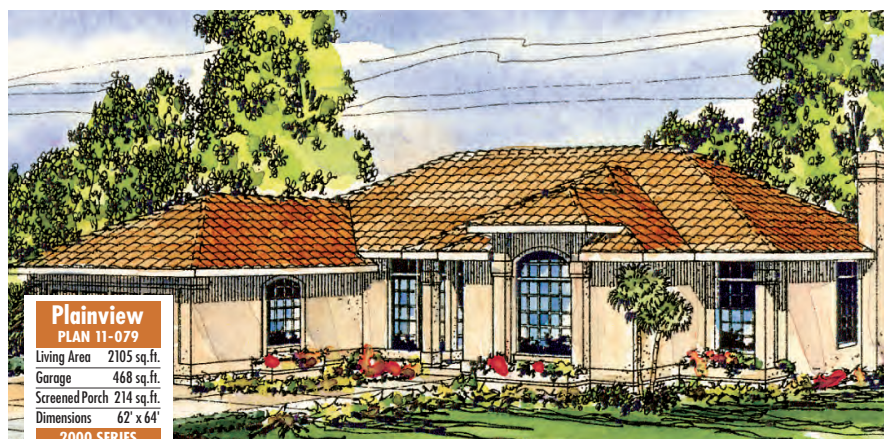
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## HOUSE PLAN OF THE WEEK



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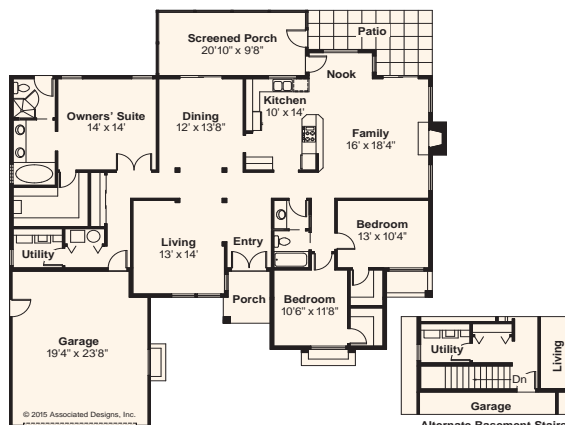
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## Norman J. Reid

Norman J. Reid - age 84, died September 2, 2015. [www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com).



## Roberta L. Catton

Roberta L. Catton - age 91 died September 1, 2015. [www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com).



## JoAnne Strasser

JoAnne Strasser - age 65, died August 27, 2015. [www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com).



## Ida Dennis

Ida Dennis - age 70, died August 26, 2015. [www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com).



## Durwood Lemke

Durwood Lemke - age 91, died August 28, 2015. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Audrey Wagner

Audrey Wagner - age 83, died August 30, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Steve Chadwell

Steve Chadwell - age 50, died September 2, 2015. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Ralph LePard

Ralph LePard - age 82, died September 3, 2015. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Genevieve Morse

Genevieve Morse - age 96, died August 29, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Gwendolyn Yogi

Gwendolyn Yogi - age 72, died August 28, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Lajpat Goel

Lajpat Goel - age 87, died August 31, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Chad Wolf

Chad Wolf - age 38, died August 28, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Peggy Anne Mikonis

1935-2015

Peggy Anne Mikonis - age 79, died peacefully on August 25, 2015, at The Baptist Convalescent Center, located in Newport, Kentucky after a long struggle with cancer. Peggy



was born October 16, 1935 in Holly, Michigan, the first of three daughters of Luella

and Chauncey Senter. Peggy obtained an AA degree at the College of DuPage in Illinois, and completed one year of business school at the University of South Florida. Peggy had special talents in the area of interior design, home restorations and painted furniture. Peggy was a long time resident of Newport, Kentucky and owned The French Gate, a local shop specializing in shabby chic and unique finds. Peggy is survived by her son, William Mikonis Jr.; her daughter, Lisa Boyle; her sister, Bonnie Yoder of Florida; and her grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; and her sister, Mary Lou Maus. Peggy will be laid to rest at Lakeside Cemetery in Holly, Michigan and has requested a private burial. The family wishes to thank all of those who cared for and supported her during her last illness. [www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com](http://www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com).

## Sophia Cetnor

Sophia Cetnor - age 48, died August 30, 2015. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Thomas "Tom" Telgenhoff Sr.

1955-2015

Thomas "Tom" Telgenhoff Sr. - age 60, of Marion, died peacefully in his home surrounded by loved ones Tuesday, September 1, 2015, after a courageous battle with lung cancer. The family will

greet friends from 1-4 PM on Monday, September 7, at Murdoch Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Marion. Celebration of Life will be at 11 AM, Tuesday, September 8, at the funeral home, followed by a luncheon at the American Legion Post #298 in Marion. A private family burial will be held in Cadillac, Michigan in the spring. Tom is survived by his soulmate of 37 years, Micki (Mead) Telgenhoff; his four children, Tom Jr. (Mary Anne) Telgenhoff, Jen Telgenhoff, Kari (Josh) Yenter, and Bryan (Jamie) Telgenhoff; his mother, Barbara Telgenhoff; his seven grandchildren, Luke, Alexis, Ellie, Laney, Brayden, Sully, and Soren; his sister, Cherie (Alan) Mayner; his cousin, Marsha (Jim) Wilson; his two nieces, Brooke and Katie; his nephew, Kris; and his dear friend and Army buddy, Kurt Weinacht. He was preceded in death by his father, George Telgenhoff; his sister, Cindi Johnston; his nephew, Matt Johnston; and his niece, Hilary McCue. Tom was born on June 30, 1955 in Cadillac, Michigan, and graduated from Fenton High School in 1973.



Shortly thereafter, he served as a medic in the United States Army for seven years where he met his future wife, Micki Mead. Tom and Micki married on December 8, 1978

at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. After the Army, Tom went to Mott Community College and the University of Michigan-Flint. He worked as a Programmer Analyst for 27 years. Tom loved watching

his children play sports so much, he became a coach for Marion boys baseball. He coached for over ten years always making sure that every child had the opportunity to play and learn the game. He had a passion for music, trivia, and a good crossword puzzle, always priding himself by doing them in pen. A special thanks to Dr. Samuel Wood, all the nurses at the Hall-Perrine Cancer Center, the Staff of Hospice of Mercy, and all those who helped Tom through his difficult journey. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to made in Tom's name to the Hall-Perrine Cancer Center, 701 10th Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403, [www.hallperrinecancercenter.org](http://www.hallperrinecancercenter.org). Tom will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. He was a gentle soul and was kindly referred to by his children as the "baby whisperer". Please share a memory of Tom at [www.murdochfuneralhome.com](http://www.murdochfuneralhome.com) under obituaries.

## Steven Jay Chadwell

1965-2015

Steven Jay Chadwell - age 50, of Flint, formerly of Fenton, died Wednesday, September 2, 2015. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Tuesday, September 8 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Burial will follow in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc. Visitation will be held 4-8 PM Monday and 11 AM until the time of service on Tuesday. Those desiring may make contributions to Fenton Little League. Steven was born June 14, 1965 in Flint, the son of Kenith Chadwell and Mary (Kieft) Lampshire. He was a 1983 graduate of Fenton High School. He was an avid Detroit Lions, Red Wings, Tigers and U of M fan.

Steven was a loving father, son, brother, uncle, friend; and he was a great man. Steven is survived by his son, Adam Chadwell of Fenton; mother, Mary (David) Lampshire of Swartz Creek; father, Kenith (Judith) Chadwell of Fenton; sister, Laura (Charles) Jones of Fenton; nephew, Jeff Mince of Fenton; niece, Kaitlyn Mince and fiancé Dylan Cooper of South Lyon; great-nephew, Maverick. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Raymond and Mildred Chadwell and Maurice and Matie Kieft. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Naomi Ellen Ewing

1929-2015

Naomi Ellen Ewing - age 85, of Fenton, died Sunday, August 30, 2015. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Wednesday, September 9, 2015 at Fenton United Methodist



Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton. Rev. Jeff L. Jaggers officiating. Visitation will be

held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Tuesday, September 8, 2015 from 3-8 PM and at church Wednesday September 9, 2015 from 10 AM until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to the Fenton United Methodist Church for the Family Center. Naomi was born October 9, 1929 in Monroe the daughter of Orville Wade and Ruth L. (Johnson) Albring. She was a graduate of Whitmer High School and received her Associates in Nursing from Mott Community College. She married Charles E. Ewing December 30, 1947 in Toledo, OH. She had resided in the Fenton/Linden area most of her life. Naomi was employed by the Fenton Community Schools, then was employed by Hospice for Communities from 1977-1987 as an RN, giving respite care for families of cancer patients. She also was employed by the Flint Children's Center from 1977-1987, retiring in 1987. Surviving are: her husband of 67 years, Charles E. Ewing; daughter, Marsha J. McCoury of New Hudson; sons, Dr. David Ewing and wife Leslie of Linden, Mark Ewing and wife Ellen of Frankenthum, and Douglas Ewing of Salt Lake City, UT; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; sister, Betty Mann of Normal, IL; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Esther Everett, Lois Bevelhimer; and brothers, Robert and Neil Albring. Online tributes may be posted on the obituaries page at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



## Margene Robinson

Margene Robinson - age 66, died August 28, 2015. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



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# Brilliant son disappoints Mom

**DEAR AMY:** My son is 27 years old. He is extremely smart and has exhibited an interest in avionics from the age of 4. One of the first words he learned was “fuselage.” He has had one formal flight lesson, and I always thought he would pursue a pilot’s career. From the age of 16, he has held meager, low-level, minimum-wage jobs, even though he calls himself a “genius.” He went to junior college and two years at a state university, but dropped out. Then he went to work at a hardware store. I am so disappointed in him and his lack of ambition. He has social anxiety as well, and has never had a girlfriend. I have emailed him about vocational airline mechanic schools where he could learn a trade and have a career, but he doesn’t care. He just doesn’t answer me. I feel so sad for him and the man that he could become. Should I just back off (which I have for years) or continue to encourage him? He doesn’t seem interested. — Disappointed Mother

ASK **Amy**

BY AMY DICKINSON

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**DEAR MOTHER:** You don’t seem to really know what kind of man your son has become, because you are focused squarely on your own disappointments — professionally and personally — that you might not know what he is good at. He might be “salesman of the year” at the hardware store, and yet you are pushing him to go to work with airplanes. If he responded to you, he might say, “If you are so eager about airplane mechanics school, mom — why don’t YOU go?” Your son might be wrestling with anxiety or other issues that you don’t know about. But if he has held a job for a substantial period of time, you should be satisfied that he is doing what he wants to do — unless he tells you otherwise. Your son is an adult, not a little child whom you can try to mold to fit your version of what success is. You should back off and set aside your own dreams for him. If you are more accepting now, he might be more open to your influence down the road.

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**ANSWER:** Since almost all medications are associated with fall risk, reducing the overall number of medications should be a goal for all of us who prescribe medication for older people. Some medications are more risky than others, such as the antihistamines I mentioned, but also prescription sleep aids such as Ambien, Lunesta and Sonata, antidepressants such as amitriptyline (Elavil) and others, diazepam (Valium) and related drugs. Major tranquilizers such as Seroquel are

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high risk. Insomnia itself increases fall risk, so effective treatment that doesn’t use medications that cause problems the next day is the goal. Melatonin works for some people; melatonin 0.3 mg might be effective and appears to have a lower risk of falls. Better still, non-drug treatment such as cognitive behavior therapy, including sleep hygiene, has no risk of medication-associated falls and may reduce overall fall risk by improving sleep. Basics of sleep hygiene include avoiding long (longer than 20 minutes) naps, avoiding bright light (including TV and computer) before bed, reserving the bed strictly for sleep and maintaining the same bedtime and wake time every day. A CBT therapist can give much more detailed and personalized information.

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14 oz. spaghetti  
1/4 cup olive oil  
6 garlic cloves, chopped  
5 oz. diced pancetta or bacon  
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper  
1 lb. cherry or grape tomatoes  
1 1/4 cups grated Pecorino Romano or Parmesan cheese, divided  
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil, divided

INSTRUCTIONS

1. **Cook** spaghetti in pot of boiling salted water until tender but still firm to bite. Drain, reserving 1 cup liquid. Return pasta to pot.  
2. **Meanwhile**, heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic; stir 30 seconds. Add pancetta and crushed red pepper; sauté until pancetta is crisp, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes; sauté until soft, about 3 minutes.  
3. **Transfer** tomato mixture to pot with pasta. Add 3/4 cup cheese and cup basil. Toss over medium heat until cheese melts and sauce coats pasta, adding cooking liquid by 1/4 cupfuls if dry. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer to bowl. Sprinkle with basil. Serve remaining cheese alongside.

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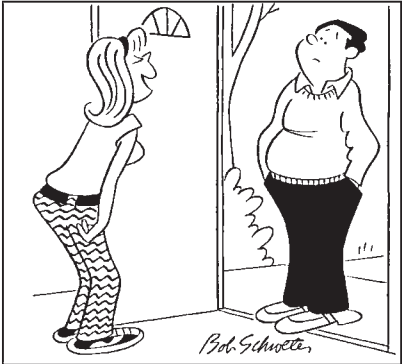
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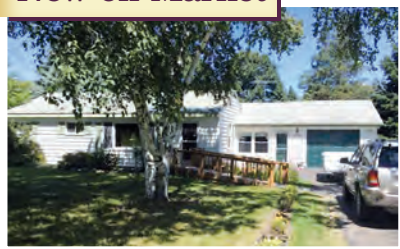
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Gorgeous Waterfront On Lake Fenton! Sandy Beach, Dbl. Wide Dock, Seawall, Pond, Waterfall, Multi-Level Decking. Custom Home, 5 Bed, 5 Baths, Gourmet Kitchen, 1st Flr. Master, Fin. LL W/O w/2nd Kitchen. Stunning Landscaping.

### New on Market



### Fenton • \$129,900

3 Bedroom Ranch On Two Lots, Almost 1 Acre. Country Setting. Handicap Friendly W/Front Porch Ramp, Barrier Free Access Within.



### Fenton Schools

### Fenton • \$325,000

3 Bed, 3 Bath Home in Silver Landings. Stunning Brick, Stone, Wood Front Elevation W/Extra Wide 3-Car Side Entry Garage. Great Rm W/11' Ceilings, HW Flrs., FP, Gourmet Kitchen, Luxurious Master Suite. Manicured Yard And Landscaping.

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### Grand Blanc • \$325,000

11505 Kings Knight Circle  
Gorgeous 3400 Sq. Ft. Custom Home In Prestigious Kings Pte! Elegant 2-Story FP, Crown Moldings, Extensive Woodwork Throughout. Finished LL.

### New on Market



### Fenton • \$209,000

Wonderful 3 Bed, 3 Bath, Ranch Home In Great Location. Updated Appliances, Carpets And Interior Paint. Fenced Backyard, Large Lot, Close To Everything. Lake Fenton Schools.

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### Swartz Creek \$122,500

3103 Elk Creek  
Beautiful Ranch Home In Cole Creek Estates. This 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home Overlooks Pond. Subdivision Offers Community Pool/Club House and Playground Area.

### New on Market



### Swartz Creek • \$139,900

Backyard Oasis! 3 Bed, 3 Bath, Ranch On Corner Lot. Open Flr. Plan, 1st Flr. Laundry. Rear Yard Is Treed, Slightly Rolling And Peaceful. 1.3+ Acres.

### New on Market



### Fenton • \$159,000

4 Bed, 2 Bath, Cape Code W/1st Flr. Master Suite, Living Rm. w/FP, 3-Season Rm, 30' x 40' Heated Pole Bldg. w/Loft Storage, 3 Bays, Workshop. Private Treed Setting On 1 Acre.



### Linden • \$117,500

Charming Home In Downtown Linden. 3 Bed, 2 Bath. Original Trim, Doors And Wood Flooring Through Out. This Home Is Just Waiting For New Owners!

### New Price



### Linden • \$173,000

5060 Island View  
Pine Lake-Fantastic Views Overlooking Open Water. Completely Updated w/New Custom Kitchen And Bath. Original HW Flrs., And Plaster Walls. LL W/O With Sun Room.

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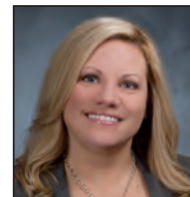
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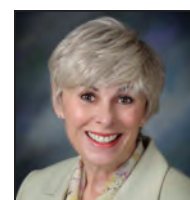
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