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 rainwater — but we were all worried enough about it to dream of waves and rain consuming us.

See ISLAND on 4B
this is a story you helped write, but haven’t yet read.

Olivia was a 4th grader. She loved to read, but didn’t have any books at home. So if she was given a book in class, she would read it cover to cover, again and again, until she had to give it back. One day Mrs. Kolish, her teacher, handed out brand-new copies of Charlotte’s Web.

As usual, Olivia read it cover to cover, again and again. She reluctantly went to give it back, but this time was different. Mrs. Kolish wouldn’t accept the book because Charlotte’s Web was Olivia’s to keep. You see, Olivia didn’t know that every time you shopped at Target, you were giving to education. And each time you did, you helped raise one billion dollars for supplies and books for students like Olivia.

So when Olivia said thanks a billion to Mrs. Kolish for the first book she could call her own, she was saying thanks a billion to you, too.
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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 at 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 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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This year, it was me, good friend Kevin Eckert, creative adventurer Jeff Prather. This year we also added Neil Shad-dox to the group. They brought cooking, camping and survival skills to the table — I brought my water-fishing 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 unequipped, lacking sufficient rain cover.

Travel buddy Kevin Eckert called this island the “evil” island, because there were fewer amenities. I was picturing an almost pristine wilderness, and prepared for such. However, I just had to walk a little farther 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 camping assterlish 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.
Many descendants of settlers and early residents still live and work in this area.

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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

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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...

...the story continues!
VILLAGE OF HOLLY IS STEEPED IN RICH HISTORY

Former names include Busseyburg, Algerville and Holly Mills

By Vera Hogan
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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, 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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• Remove the reservoir cap.
• Fill the reservoir to the proper level with the required fluid. Attach the J 43485 (Adapter) to the J 35555 (Mity Vac), or equivalent.
• Brake fluid will deteriorate the rubber on J 43485. Use a clean shop cloth to wipe away the fluid after each use.
• Place and hold the adapter on the reservoir filler neck to ensure a tight fit. In some cases, the adapter will fit into the reservoir opening.
• Apply a vacuum of 51-68 kPa (15-20 hg) and replace the adapter.
• Refill the reservoir to the proper level.
• Repeat steps 2-7, if necessary.

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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 prohibition 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 prohibition 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 the hotel’s grandeur.

Four generations later, the hotel is among the most haunted businesses in Michigan.

By 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.

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Filming for part of the 1993 Clint Eastwood movie, “In the line of fire” took place in 1992 in the village of Holly in the vicinity of the Historic 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.

“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 benefiting 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.

Chairman of 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.”

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 Vallerie, Gary Musgrave, local talent
• 7 p.m. ......... Beard Contest; purchase a beard permit to participate

BATTLE ALLEY
• 6 p.m. ......... Music begins, street dance
• 7 to 9 p.m. ......... Street dance with music through the decades
• Wear clothes from favorite decade
• 8 p.m. ......... Time Capsule sealed and buried at Hadley House Museum
• Dusk ......... Fireworks

Happy Birthday Holly!
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.

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.”

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.

The Kutlenios’ feel a special kinship for the community during Holly’s Sesquicentennial that goes beyond their business and into the heart of Holly.
Carry Nation’s visit to Holly was sobering event

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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.

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.leadmsu.edu and kshs.org

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

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

We have never looked back. For almost 64 years we have been working in Holly helping businesses, families and friends. We have reaped countless friendships, a million laughs, stories and moments that wouldn’t be traded for money. We have witnessed what it means to be a community with thousands of open hearts and thousands of helping hands.

And how have things been going in Broome County? Every year since 1951, the residents of Binghamton, New York and Broome County have celebrated the departure of the McKenney’s. They have a parade. There are speeches. They eat and drink too much. They elect a Departure Day Queen. The wags at Binghamton Appliance have an annual Departure Day Sale putting big “MCKENNEY” labels on their slowest moving merchandise, drastically discounting the price and offering free delivery anywhere outside Broome County. Seems things have worked out well for everyone.
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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 Ragenburg, 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, 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 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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Sunday School: 9:30 am

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Reverend Jeremy Peters
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Sunday School: 11:00 am

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Pastor David Moul
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16248 S. Seymour Rd. • Linden
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Pastor Robert Lindsay
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Coffee Hour: 11:00 am
Nursery Available

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810-750-6544
Pastor Ron Sharpe
Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
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METHODIST

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15010 N. Holly Rd. • Holly
248-634-9711
www.hollycalvary.org
Rev. Clifford Schroeder
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Adult Bible Study: 11:15 am
Church Nursery Provided at all services.

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159 S. LeRoy St. • Fenton
810-629-2132
feffermc.com
Pastor Jeff Jaggers
Rev. Michelle Forsyth
Traditional Worship: 9:30 am, 11:00 am
Contemporary Service: 11:05 am
Nursery Provided at all services.

FENTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
800 N. River Rd. • Fenton
810-629-8531
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Sunday Worship: 9:00 am
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(Linden Seventh Day Adventist 7007 W. Silver Lake Rd)

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www.st-marymagdalene.org
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Community Bible Study: Monday at 7:00 pm at the church

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Reverend Eugene Blankenship
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am
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Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm
Wednesday Night Youth Group & Children’s Class: 7:00 pm

PRESBYTERIAN

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Pastor Larry McCharen,
Pastor, Martin McCallum
Traditional Worship: 10:00 am
Contemporary Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
Nursery provided at each service

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10235 White Lake Rd. • Fenton
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www.tcps.org
Pastor, James Giovine
Sabbath School: 10:15 am
Children’s Church: 10:45 am
Youth Group: 5:00 pm
Wednesday Night Family Gathering

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ST. JUDE’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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www.st-judeslinden.org
Meetings on Sunday Morning: 10:30 am

LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Traditional Worship: 10:00 am
Contemporary Worship: 10:30 am
Sunday School: 9:00 am & 6:00 pm
Nursery provided at each service

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3255 W. Silver Lake Rd. • Tyrone
810-750-1401
Pastor Steve Redman
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Youth Group: 6:00 pm
Church Worship: 10:00 am
Children’s Sunday School: 9:00 am
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**FENTON TWP.**

Great house in Holly School District. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 bath. $235,000. 2359 E. Hill Rd., Grand Blanc. 810-694-3669.

**NEW LISTING**

Caretel Inns of Linden, Michigan is currently seeking a **DIRECTOR OF ASSISTED LIVING**

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Please email resume with salary requirements to hrcaretellinden@gmail.com

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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.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Mathis led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as amended.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $246,741.25.
5. Conducted the first reading of a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to revise language regarding issuance of building permits on private roads.
6. Adopted Resolution No. 2015-16, setting the date for a public hearing on the 2015 Fenton Township Fire Protection special assessment roll.
7. Accepted the resignation of Nancy Orr, effective August 20, 2015.
8. 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.

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FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
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**MOVING SALE**

SEPTEMBER 10-11TH, 9-4P.M.

12914 Fenton Heights Blvd.

Moving Sale! Washer/Dryer, sofa, end tables, dressers, miscellaneous items.

**Linden**

**ESTATE SALE**

SEPTEMBER 10-12TH, 9-5P.M.

11992 Tyrone Trail.

Estate sale! Furniture, art, antique bottles, Fenton/Blenko glass, lawn furniture, professional photography equipment, monospot/gobos and filters, linens, kitchenware, tools, more.

**Linden**

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**Linden**

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SEPTEMBER 10-11TH, FRIDAY/SATURDAY, 9-5P.M.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2015 AT 7:00 PM AT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAUWAKE. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

**NEW BUSINESS:**

ZBA15-032 Alan & Peggy McAloon, 7396 Driftwood, Fenton

Requesting 4020 sq. ft. and 562 sq. ft. land area, 5 ft. road frontage and 40 ft. and 57 ft. frontage on the water variences to divide lot 21 of Grove Park Subdivision of Orrs Pt. to combine with lots 20 & 22. Parcel 06-14-577-014 located at 13390 N. Bridge St. and 57 ft. frontage on the water variences to build a gazebo, parcel 06-32-627-008.

ZBA15-033 Jesus Villarreal, 16159 Meredith Ct, Linden

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

**COPY 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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ROBERT KRUG, FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

**Plainview**

**PLAN 11-079**

Stuccoed planter boxes awash with foliage and colorful blooms soften the lines of the Plainview. Arched windows, stucco detailing and a crisp tile roof give this contemporary family home an inviting Mediterranean flavor.

The open floor plan makes the home easily adaptable for wheelchair accessibility. It can be built for the entry hall, formal living room and dining room without blocking visual access or ease of movement.

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**Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.**

**Steve Chadwell**

**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 Maag. Peggy and her late husband 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

**Ralph LePard**

**Genevieve Morse**

**Gwendolyn Yogi**

**Lajpat Goel**

**Sophia Cetnor**

**Thomas "Tom" Telgenhoff Sr.**
1955-2015
Thomas "Tom" Telgenhoff Sr. was a resident of Marion, died peacefully in his home surrounded by loved ones on September 1, 2015, after a courageous battle with lung cancer. The family will have a private burial at Lakeside Cemetery in Marion. Celebration of Life will be announced later by the family. "Tom" will be remembered as a loving husband, father, uncle, and friend. He was a remarkable man, and he will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

**Naomi Eileen Ewing**
1929-2015
Naomi Eileen Ewing - age 85, of Fenton, died Sunday, August 30, 2015. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Wednesday, September 2, 2015 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St., Fenton, with Pastor Jeff Laggers officiating.

**Margene Robinson**

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Most medications increase fall risk

DEAR DR. ROACH:
You recently wrote that antihistamines used for sleep can increase the risk of falls. Are there any sleep aids that don’t increase fall risk?

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 prescriptions 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 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.

DEAR DR. ROACH:
You mentioned that antidepressants such as Lunesta and Sonata, prescription sleep aids, are higher risk than others, such as the antihistamines you mentioned. There is no reason to continue to encourage a trade and have a career, but he doesn’t have a job — 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.

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.

SPAGHETTI WITH PANCETTA AND CHERRY TOMATOES

INGREDIENTS
14 oz. spaghetti
¼ cup olive oil
6 garlic cloves, chopped
5 oz. diced pancetta or bacon
¼ teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
½ cup grated Pecorino Romano or Parmesan cheese, divided
½ 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.
3. Transfer tomato mixture to pot with pasta. Add tomatoes; sauté until soft, about 3 minutes.
4. Add remaining cheese alongside. Transfer to bowl. Sprinkle with basil. Serve

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!

Gender 
CANGLE 
Grudge 
Gloves 
Lessen 
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Extra 
SPECTRE 

Today’s Word: __________

Answer key located in this edition

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New on Market

Fenton • $325,000

Grand Blanc • $325,000
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