Area hunters talk about the deer they didn’t get

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Fishermen aren’t the only ones with a story to tell about the one that got away. Local hunters have similar stories, which they have agreed to share.

Tony Mayhew, 51, of Springfield Township is an IT manager for Fiat Chrysler Automobiles. He has been hunting for 37 years and has a doozy to tell.

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“We arrived at his great uncle’s camp on state land somewhere in the dark of the night and moved quickly into the small camper. Troy and I rolled out sleeping bags on the floor and were soon fast asleep.

Spencer Bundy is a 17-year-old junior at Fenton High School. He lives in Fenton Township with his parents, Jeff and Tracy (Cattaneo) Bundy, and brother, Parker.

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“We left after Troy’s dad got out of work on the day before Thanksgiving and drove for several hours (that seemed like days), crammed into the small backseat of the hatchback with gear and duffels packed around us.

“We got up and got ready for breakfast before going into the woods. Uncle Everett was in his 80s at the time, dressed from head to foot in the classic white thermal underwear, but complimented it well with his .45 Colt in a holster on his hip. He coughed a bit and got the coffee and eggs going. This was around 5 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

“Soon, the small camper smelled of fresh brewed coffee, toast, bacon and mildewing wool socks (Everett had been hunting the day before and the foot of snow had gotten into his boots.

“A month after breakfast, we all piled into layers of thermal hunting clothes, boots and gathered our necessities, including a knife, compass, rope, hankie, etc., and prepared to step out into the pristine wilderness. There to

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greet us was a fresh few inches of snow on top of the foot that was there when we arrived a few hours earlier.

"I unzipped the soft case and took my 30-30 scoped Marlin rifle out of the case, and waited for the others to get ready. It was decided that Troy and his dad would go to the left and Bob and I would go to the right. Everett would stay and keep guard over the camp while making his famous salmon sandwiches for lunch.

"Uncle Everett was at the time between his fourth and fifth wife, lived in Alaska in the short summer months, but didn’t like to stay in such cold climates in the winter, so he spent it in Alpena. But no one ever dared tell Uncle Everett that and he was content to spend his winters here in Michigan’s ‘banana belt.’"

"He told a story about living in Alaska and how his third wife used to get upset with him for not being as much of a ‘clean nut’ as she was. She actually got angry with him once when he thought the kitchen window was open and spit him tobacco juice out, only to find that she had cleaned and polished the pane so well that he could not see the glass.

"This led to a discussion on how this much cleaning had most likely led to the demise of the infamous Do-do and other birds due to their flying into windows and dying. Or was it the Passenger Pigeon? Tough to remember those details now. That was one-and-a-half wives ago for Uncle Everett. To this day, I believe that marriage counselors should have made a case study of Uncle Everett, just to improve their effectiveness.

"But I digress. Bob and I headed off to the right with flashlights on and trudged through the foot and a half of virgin snow. Actually, a trick that I learned from my own dad was to let the other guy break trail and follow quietly in his footsteps.

"Neither of us had ever been in these woods before, so we had checked the

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Interesting facts about smelling

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Little kids like to pick it, dogs like to lick it, and life wouldn’t be the same without it. Your nose and olfactory (smelling) sense play an important part in human and animal biology. The information of different scents is picked up by your nose, but your brain actually decodes that information and decides what it is you’re smelling.

WHAT’S IN A SMELL?
Have you ever argued with a friend over what something smells like? That’s perfectly normal. Everyone smells things differently because humans have scent blind spots, or specific odors people may be blind to. No two people smell things the same way. However, there are certain smells everyone finds repulsive as a survival mechanism. The smell of smoke or rotten food alerts humans to potential danger.

HEIGHTENED SENSE OF SMELL DURING PREGNANCY A MYTH?
Pregnant women report having a hypersensitive olfactory system, but some research suggests the effect of pregnancy on smell is small and inconsistent. However, many pregnant women report being repulsed by smells they usually like, and vice versa. Other studies suggest that women become more sensitive to the smells around them because of hormone changes. This can lead to odd cravings like pickles and strawberry ice cream.

REPRODUCTION
Hormones give off a certain smell, which is why your instincts can tell you when someone is scared, happy, or sexually aroused. The more emotionally close you are to someone, the more you’re tuned into their hormones. Mating with someone who has a different major histocompatibility complexes (MHC) actually produces offspring with harder immune systems.

ANIMALS VS HUMAN
Animals have much better olfactory senses than humans because they have more olfactory organs. Humans have 5 million olfactory receptors. Dogs have 220 million, according to Animal Planet.

WOMEN HAVE BETTER SENSE OF SMELL
Researchers from the University of California, University of Sao Paulo, and the Albert Einstein Hospital found that women are born with a better sense of smell. Their studies showed that, on average, women have 43 percent more cells in their olfactory bulbs in their brain than men. This is why women can often smell carbon monoxide while men cannot.

MEMORY AND EMOTION
Humans are more likely to remember something if there’s a scent attached to it. A scent can be a trigger causing someone to remember something they thought they forgot. Smell is also closely tied to emotions, which is why perfume is so popular. Certain scents make people happy.

NO SMELL
The loss of sense of smell, either temporary or permanent, is called anosmia and affects an estimated two million Americans. The common cold can give someone temporary anosmia, while damage to your brain or nerves can cause permanent anosmia. It’s considered a disability by many scientists. People with anosmia may not be able to smell flatulence or garbage, but they also can’t “smell the roses.”

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Have you ever been deer hunting?

“I’ve been deer hunting with my husband, not alone. We hunt in the Upper Peninsula, deer mostly.”
Mary Wickstrom, Linden

“I have not been deer hunting. My brother and dad are both into it, but I’ve never been much of a hunter. Not my thing.”
Jason Warda, Fenton Township

“No, I’ve never been deer hunting. Not my interest.”
Danielle Smith, Fenton

“I’ve never been deer hunting, but my husband does in the backyard. He goes up north sometimes.”
Enn Wendt, Linden

“I am a deer hunter. Venison, it tastes like beef. It’s got a distinct flavor. Just like the thrill, the adrenaline rush.”
Matt Kemen, Fenton Township

“Yes. I used to go with my father so it was father-son bonding. I used to go out of state.”
Geno Ferry, Tyrone Township

Mild winter weather predicted
Can nature alert people to the severity of the upcoming winter weather? Local meteorologist says there’s some truth to the old wives’ tales.

Local developers bring new life to blighted properties
Seminary, Action Auto, old Topp’s property most recent examples of improvement. ‘The Gray Lady’ and former village offices in Holly have also received a second chance.

$10 million skilled nursing and rehab facility opens in Fenton
WellBridge of Fenton, a 100-bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility, opened its doors last week to offer a preview for its first residents.

Local man to run equivalent of four marathons in four days
Steve Holmes, 60, will undertake his grueling task, ‘The Great Smoky Mountain 100-mile run.’ In addition to trying to raise $100,000 for the Wounded Warrior Project, he wants to change how everyone thinks of Veterans Day.

Finding your ‘inner artist’
Adult coloring books and social painting classes are fueling a trend toward mainstream art. People who have never painted or drawn before are finding their own creative selves.

Socktober
Lillie Kromer, 13, a Fenton AGS Middle School student stands with Socktober ambassador Madelyn Cesielski, 7, after announcing to the students of Central Elementary they collected more than 12,000 pairs of socks, underwear, and pajamas for the second annual Socktober event, which encourages people to donate necessities for children in foster care. Kromer more than doubled her original goal of 5,000 items. Fenton and Linden schools, along with a few area businesses, helped donate to beat last year’s total of 1,407 items. “I thought we might reach the goal of 5,000, but it blew it all away,” Kromer said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AGREE with the person who said Fenton needs to slow down. The city of Fenton is no longer for the residents, all of this big stuff coming in. Some of us are just getting by, paycheck to paycheck.

I BET $400 that columnist Daniel Ruth is a liberal Democrat. The way he writes, the way he acts and talks, he has to be. You never hear him say anything bad about a Democrat, nothing. Any takers?

THIS WEEK, KENTUCKY elected a Republican governor. That brings the total to 32 states that have Republican governors. This is a repudiation of the failed Democratic liberal policies like Obamacare. There is hope for our country and it’s starting at the state level.

AFTER ALL THE city budget cuts for the last five years why are the mayor, mayor pro tem, and the city manager flying to Tennessee for a conference? In this day and age of Internet access and information it is unnecessary.

‘Purple Heart Village’ monument dedication set for Nov. 11 in Holly
The dedication of the Purple Heart Monument depicting Holly as a Purple Heart Village will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day. The monument, currently under wraps, is located in front of the township offices near the flagpoles on Saginaw Street in downtown Holly. The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be available after the ceremony at Holly VFW Post 5587, 201 Airport Road, Holly. On June 23, members of the Holly VFW Post 5587, some of whom belong to Chapter 180 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, were honored when the Holly Village Council agreed to issue an official proclamation designating the community a Purple Heart Village. Holly is now one of only a few villages and cities in Oakland County to obtain this status, according to VFW member Art Ingraham. “The significance of this effort is to serve as a reminder to all citizens who visit or reside in the village of Holly that we, as a community, have not forgotten the ultimate sacrifice that our past, current, and future military members have made, and will continue to make to protect our country,” said Ingraham.

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Two veterans speak about how serving has affected their lives

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“Welcome home, veteran.” Those are words 69-year-old Vietnam veteran Gerald “Hawk” Hawkins never heard when he returned home from the war.

You may thank a veteran on Veterans Day for going overseas and fighting for our country, but sometimes the fighting doesn’t stop once they’re back on American soil.

For Hawkins, being a Vietnam veteran has showed him how ungrateful America is to the people who served.

“We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing return to the ungrateful and that it’s in a nutshell,” he said.

Hawkins joined the Marine Corps July 2, 1965 and went to Vietnam March 1 1966. He spent 393 days in Vietnam, coming home May 1, 1967. Now a Swartz Creek resident, he has a wife and two adult children.

Along with the bad stigmas of being a Vietnam veteran, he said navigating the system to claim veteran entitlements is a challenge. “We have to fight for those entitlements and if we don’t have the right people listening to us, it doesn’t happen,” he said.

One problem, according to Hawkins, is how congressmen only need to be in office for a few years. He said, “They get a free ride for the rest of their lives.”

“After we fought for our country we are coming home to the ungrateful,” he said. He added that when they came home, “There was no relief, except within ourselves. By honoring ourselves we honor our country.”

Ever since he came home and got involved with the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), he’s been helping veterans by helping them claim their entitlements. Hawkins explained that many vets have a difficult time understanding themselves and dealing with the trauma they experienced.

“All vets who come home have something wrong with them,” he said, adding

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Veterans Day observances kick off with Sunday concert

Fenton United Methodist Church hosts ‘Let Freedom Ring,’ followed by multiple observances on Nov. 11

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Veterans Day is observed annually on Nov. 11 to honor veterans and mark the anniversary of the end of World War I, which was formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, when the Armistice with Germany went into effect.

Originally observed as Armistice Day, it was officially renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

Veterans Day observances in the tri-county area will kick off this Sunday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at Fenton United Methodist Church for a patriotic concert, “Let Freedom Ring.”

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Miracle Boxes bring a little ‘home’ to troops

Local Cub Scout troop will package boxes mid-month

By Vera Hogan

The Cub Scouts of Pack 211, out of Hyatt Elementary School in Linden, a little bit of home will be shipped to troops overseas very soon. According to Cubmaster Claudine Hildreth, the scouts will be once again working with Desert Angels, Inc. to collect supplies and fill “Miracle Boxes” to be sent to troops.

The Cub Scouts and their families will handle the packing on Nov. 19, Hildreth said. “At this time, we are asking people in the community to consider donating items to be used in the boxes,” she said.

Suggested items include homemade Christmas cookies, hot chocolate packets, snack foods, socks, personal items (razors, deodorant, soap, etc.), candies, oatmeal packets, dried fruit, beef jerky and scarves, Hildreth said.

“Some fun items are great, too, she said. Troops enjoy getting magazines, books, games and decorations for the holidays.”

“We also love to include hand-drawn pictures from kids, cards of thanks and encouragement,” she added.

Hildreth said Desert Angels, Inc. is always in need of financial donations to cover the cost of shipping the packages. Each box costs $15 to ship. “If people have the names and addresses of friends or family members who are serving, we would love to collect these,” Hildreth said. “Our goal is to be sure that all the service men and women from the area have a special package from their hometown sent to them.”

All donations (goods and financial) may be brought to the Linden City Hall, 132 East Broad St., during office hours. Anyone looking to supply the contact information of someone needing a package, should contact Desert Angels, Inc. at (248) 736-6403, email Office@TheDesertAngel.org or visit their website at thedesertangel.org/mailbag for more information.

Local ‘heroes’ save money when buying or selling a home

Unique program, Homes for Heroes, provides rebates and discounts for community ‘heroes’

By Sally Rummel

If you’re in the military or are a veteran, teacher, firefighter, police officer or healthcare worker, you’re a “hero” to Brian Will and Jim Shadduck.

As a Realtor for RE/MAX Platinum in Fenton and fire chief of the Linden Fire Department, Will is proud to offer real estate rebates and discounts for “heroes” who are buying or selling a home — through Homes for Heroes.

With Veterans Day coming up on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Will wants to reach out to those in military service, past or present, who may benefit from this program.

Homes for Heroes is a community-minded company with the goal of providing savings to local “heroes” who provide extraordinary services in their communities every day.

“This program is new to our area,” said Will, who handles these real estate discounts for properties in Fenton, Holly, Linden, Grand Blanc and Swartz Creek. “As a firefighter myself, I’m very excited to be able to offer these discounts to both buyers and sellers.”

These discounts include 25 percent off Will’s sales commission, which goes directly back to the seller as a credit at the closing table. There are additional discounts on lending fees for the buyer’s side of the real estate transaction. Those discounts even apply for the local heroes that are looking to refinance, too. In fact, mortgage lender Jim Shadduck, a 10-year local loan officer with Prime Lending, is the one who introduced Will to the program.

School teacher Jason Rowden is one local “hero” who recently took advantage of the Homes for Heroes program through Will, on both the buying and selling sides of his transaction. “I didn’t know Brian at all until I heard about the program,” said Rowden, of Fenton, a personal finance teacher at Howell High School. “It was a good selling point for us,” he said. “Knowing we could get some of the closing costs back really helped.”

Fenton City Police Chief Rick Aro also participated in the Homes for Heroes program for his recent real estate transaction. Aro said, “We did use the program, and appreciate the support by Brian Will and RE/MAX Platinum. It was a win/win for us. They were great to work with and Brian worked tirelessly to get our home sold.”

New homeowner Jason Rowden earned rebates and discounts in his recent transactions with Realtor Brian Will (left) and Jim Shadduck (right) through “Homes for Heroes.”

To find out if you qualify for Homes for Heroes, contact Will at (810) 629-5800 (office) or (810) 523-6075 (cell) for more information.

You can also find more information about the program at www.homesforheroes.com. Also, if you have any lending questions contact Jim Shadduck at 810-265-2544 or email jshadduck@primelending.com.

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Attend a military parade with your family and explain the significance of the day to children in attendance.

Draft letters and send care packages to soldiers elsewhere. Make meals, mow the lawn, help with grocery shopping, or simply provide emotional support.

Volunteer time at a veterans’ hospital. You may be able to read with veterans or engage in other activities.

Have children speak with veterans in your family, including grandparents, uncles and aunts or even their own parents. It can help them gain perspective on the important roles the military plays.

Ask a veteran to give a commencement speech at a school or to be the guest of honor at a special function.

Create a scrapbook for a veteran in your life.

Cheer for or thank military personnel each time you see them.

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About Desert Angels, Inc.

Desert Angels, Inc. is a non-profit organization out of Auburn Hills that collects, packs and mails items needed by troops stationed overseas. They call these boxes “Miracle Boxes.” For more information, contact them at Office@TheDesertAngel.org or visit their website at thedesertangel.org/mailbag.
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The doors open to the church at 6:40 p.m. with a prelude at 6:50 p.m. The tri-county area community is invited to honor the military men and women who have served or are serving this country with courage. The Fenton United Methodist Church is located at 119 South LeRoy St., Fenton.

Other Veterans Day events in the tri-county area include:

Fenton
• Veterans Day Breakfast, sponsored by Fenton Rotary Club, on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:15 a.m. at Spring Meadows Country Club. Guest speaker will be Sgt. Nicholas Koulchar, who served in the Army for four years and sustained injuries in combat. Veterans: free; Guests: $10. To reserve a spot, contact ScottBWARD28@gmail.com or call (810) 241-4848.
• The Curtis-Wolerton VFW Post #3243 will hold a ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at Freedom Park on Shiawassee Avenue (due to Streetscape Project). The Post Commander and VFW Auxiliary President will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial.

Holly
• The American Legion Post #149 will conduct a ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Cemetery in Holly.
• The Great Lakes National Cemetery will conduct its ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at 4200 Belford Rd. Planned events include a keynote speaker, patriotic music, presentation of colors, rifle salute, taps, wreath presentation and flyover.
• The Purple Heart Monument Dedication takes place Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Holly Township Hall in downtown Holly, to commemorate the village of Holly as a Purple Heart community. This event is held by the VFW Post #5587.
• The Karl Richter Community Center proudly presents a “Veterans Day Salute” on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. This free event will feature Jump Street Band and is co-sponsored by the American Legion Post #149. The Karl Richter Community Center is located at 920 Baird St. in Holly.

Linden
• American Legion Post #119 and its Auxiliary hosted service men and women, veterans and their families for a free dinner on Friday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Linden.
• Veteran Day event at Rose Pioneer Elementary
Rose Pioneer Elementary, located at 7110 Milford Rd, will host their annual Veterans Day event at the school on Nov. 11 at 2-3:30 p.m. in the school’s gymnasium. The students will sing patriotic songs, read poems and honor the attending veterans. All veterans in the area are invited to attend. The school recommends that veterans arrive by 2:15 p.m. with their families.

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that they often die young or suffer from depression.
“We love our country and our constitution. We fought for it,” Hawkins said. “Nobody’s gonna give us a thought being a Vietnam vet. A lot of people say ‘you’re bunch of cry babies.’ We’re not. We came back to a country full of insults and misfits.”

Hawkins retired from the Marine Corps May 31, 1969 and went back to work at General Motors. For some soldiers the experience is different.

Col. Scott Maker, 52, a Tyrone Township resident, has been a Marine for 30 years next December. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1986 and was on active duty in Iraq from September 2006 to April of 2007. “I have a greater appreciation for what I’ve done for the last 29 years and our country,” he said. “We can protect democracy and freedom for people around the world.” He lives with his wife, Jennifer, and they have two children, Morgan and Collin, who were 13 and 10 when he went on active duty.

“Morgan and Collin were both old enough to know what was going on. You always hear about casualties,” he said. “I think they developed a greater appreciation of what it means to put other people above yourself.”

Maker said he’s been able to use the skills he’s learned as a Marine in his daily life, like leadership skills and working on a team. He’s president of the Linden Board of Education.

“It’s another way I serve my community to make a difference. Being part of a school board has its own challenges,” he said. Because of his involvement with the Marines, he hasn’t been able to attend all the school board meetings. He’s used Skype to have a presence, but he missed this past Wednesday’s meeting because he was at the Naval Station in Great Lakes, Illinois, training with the Aviation Command and Control Team.

“When the National Anthem is playing, and the flag is up at sporting events, it just gives you a little more of a rush of pride,” he said. “You’ve stepped down that line and you didn’t know what the outcome was going to be for you. There’s a greater appreciation for our country and a greater respect for our fellow servicemen.”
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to subsequent employment
with another employer.
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and subsistence equal to most
economical and reasonable
common carrier for distances
involved. Daily subsistence
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all year round work with plenty in the future, fair pay.
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Is your priority helping patients
achieve a healthy smile? Then Dr. Racher & Associates
needs you! We are seeking
an energetic, experienced,
caring assistant to join our
 growing patient centered
practice. Email resume to
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openings for full and part-time
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to $9.25 once trained.
Benefits! Call 248-887-9863.

GREAT POSITION
for the right person.
Cleaning job, 40 hours,
8.5p.m.; Monday thru Friday.
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NEED EXTRA CASH
FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
We are currently looking to
fill entry level positions in
our clean, comfortable
warehouse located in
Howell. Full and part-time
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NOW HIRING
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position, Call Brian at Taylor
Hardware 810-629-6307.

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time Show Horse Grooms
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of horses including feed, water,
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disinfect stalls and
bedding, inspection of horses
physical condition, will lift
legs & track, clean, brush, trim
horses, disinfect stalls and
& apply liniments & bandages to legs as required.
Will care for 1-5 horses at a time. Work tools, supplies & equipment
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1 month experience required must be able to lift up to 50 lbs.
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Sunday, 4 hours a week
day off rotes, shift shifts 5a.m.-12m., 3p.m.-5p.m.
8 hours overtime may be
available at $11.95 per hour.
Employer guarantees to equal
at least 3/4 of the workdays in
each 12 week period of total
employment period. Workers
will be paid weekly, employer
will use a single workweek
as standard for computing
wages due. Employer
will make all deductions
from worker’s paycheck
required by law but will
make no other deductions.
If worker completes 50% of
work contract period,
employer will reimburse
worker for transportation and
subsistence back
home or to the place
worker originally
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DONNA FARGO
Top 10 Songs
1. The Happiest Girl In The Whole USA - #1 three weeks, 1972
2. Funny Face - #1 three weeks, 1972
3. Superman - #1 one week, 1973
4. You Can’t Be A Beacon (If Your Light Don’t Shine) - #1 one week, 1974
5. That Was Yesterday - #1 one week, 1977
6. Do I Love You (Yes In Every Way) - #2, 1978
7. Little Girl Gone - #2, 1973
8. Don’t Be Angry - #3, 1976
9. Somebody Special - #6, 1979
10. I’ll Try A Little Bit Harder - #6, 1974
VILLAGE OF HOLLY
CDBG RE-PROGRAMMING
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements a Public Hearing will be held by the Village of Holly on Wednesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the Village of Holly Council Chambers, 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI to receive written and verbal comments regarding the reprogramming of federal CDBG funds as follows:

EXISTING – 2015 Program Year

Account Number 172170-730310
Activity Description Code Enforcement
Amount $4,000.00

PROPOSED – 2015 Program Year

Account Number 172170-730345
Activity Description Clearance and Demolition
Amount $4,000.00

Cathrene A. Behrens
Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24, 2015 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 10600 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
HO10-045 Vito Accetta 4036 Shadow Oak Ct: Renewal of a home occupation permit to operate Flartite Inc. an internet based seller of industrial seals; parcel 06-33-529-009

NEW BUSINESS:
ZBA15-037 Shawn White, Deck Expressions, 10233 Brader, Byron: Requesting a 20 ft. sight line variance to replace existing deck and stairway at 16107 Scenic View; parcel 06-32-626-008

Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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Times
**City of Fenton Downtown Development Authority**

**Annual Report FYE 6-30-2015**

### Revenue

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<th>Plan #1</th>
<th>Property taxes captured</th>
<th>Bond Proceeds</th>
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<td><strong>Bond Reserve (fund balance)</strong></td>
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### Expenditures

#### Community Development
- Plan #1: $4,259,510

#### Debt Service - Bond 2
- Principal: $385,000
- Interest: $88,350
- Bond Fees: $473,350

#### Debt Service - Bond 3
- Principal: $26,000
- Interest: $5,616
- Bond Fees: $31,616

#### Debt Service - Bond 4
- Principal: $0
- Interest: $33,653
- Bond Fees: $0

### Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness

#### Bond 2
- Principal: $3,510,000
- Interest: $275,700
- Total: $3,785,700

#### Bond 3
- Principal: $182,000
- Interest: $19,686
- Total: $201,686

#### Bond 4
- Principal: $0
- Interest: $33,653
- Total: $33,653

### Initial Assessed Value
- Ad Valorem homestead: $734,819
- Ad Valorem non-homestead: $21,346,781
- Total: $22,081,600

### Captured Value
- Ad Valorem non-homestead: $69,749,835
- Total: $69,749,835

### Tax Increment Revenues Received
- From Schools: $0
- From County: $574,688
- From District Library: $64,942
- From City: $360,495
- From Community College: $129,698
- From MTA: $20,054
- From MT Parks: $24,244
- From Airport: $31,537
- Total: $1,237,638

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### DDA Refunding Bonds

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### Purpose: DPW Garage & Fire Hall

### 911 Dispatch Equipment

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The best way to remember something very important is to repeat it three times.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the residents and property owners of land within the Big Trail, Frushour, Field Drive, Rose Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

The Township of Argentine is accepting resumes for the position of Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police.

**Education:** Minimum of an associate’s degree in criminal justice (preferred), business, or other related field. Minimum of criminal justice or related business experience will consider equivalent combination of experience and education. Requires valid Michigan driver’s license with a clean driving record and successfully pass criminal background check.

**Certificates required:** Must have LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) Operators certificate and LEIN TAC (Terminal Agency Coordinator) Certificate.

**Skills and abilities:** Proficient in the use of Microsoft word, Adobe, Excel. Ability to type and use police reporting system and maintain clerical records and successfully pass criminal background check.

**Responsibilities:** Assists the Chief of Police and his/her designee by performing a variety of routine clerical duties.

**Minimum qualifications:** Requires High School Diploma or GED, and two years of related work experience. Proficient in the use of Microsoft word, Excel, and other software packages. Sufficiently mature to deal with the public and work independently. Must be able to handle diverse work situations with frequent interruptions.

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**Salary:** Commensurate with experience.

**Deadline:** Resumes will be accepted until November 20, 2015 and submitted to attention of: Clerk Denise Graves, Argentine Township 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden MI. 48451.
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND PERSONS OWNING PROPERTY ON OR HAVING ACCESS TO LAKE BRAEMARIN ROSE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 11, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Rose Township Hall, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to receive comments on the creation of a special assessment district for the purpose of eradicating aquatic weeds in the waters of Lake Braemar and to maintain the existing impoundment structure and accompanying sluice gate structure in Lake Braemar. The existing special assessment district includes all lakefront properties and properties with deeded lake access on Lake Braemar. A map of the special assessment district is available for inspection in the office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan during regular business hours from 8:30 AM until 4:30 PM, Monday through Thursday, except holidays.

A petition from 50% or more of the property owners in the district requesting continuation of the special assessment district has been submitted to the Rose Township Board of Trustees. The estimated cost of minimizing noxious weeds, improving water quality and maintaining the dam is $23,000 for the first year. A copy of the cost estimate is available for inspection at the Office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

Property owners may appeal the assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal if that special assessment was protested at the special assessment roll hearing.

Debbie Miller, CMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk

Barbara Goodman

Theresa Braun
Theresa Braun - age 78, died November 6, 2015. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com

Nancy Telesz

Norman Brainard

Bernard Rogers
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PLAN 30-223

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Large teratoma found near heart

DEAR DR. ROACH:
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ANSWER:
A teratoma is a type of tumor of cells — the cells that become eggs or sperm. They can occur within the testis or ovary, but also can occur outside the gonads. When they do, they usually are found in the mediastinum, in between the lungs and below the breastbone. Teratomas usually are benign tumors, but some types can act like cancers. Your tumor is unlikely to have been there since birth. Nobody knows whether the germ cell that became a teratoma properly went into the gonads during development, or whether the cell left the gonad and then became a tumor. It is clear, however, that men with teratoma outside the gonad are at higher risk for developing testicular cancer later on. Teratomas, being derived from germ cells, are capable of creating any tissue. Teeth and hair are sometimes found inside teratomas. I am very surprised you haven’t been recommended for surgical removal. Surgery is usually successful at curing teratomas. They certainly can grow, and occasionally become very large. I would certainly recommend seeing an oncologist (cancer specialist) as chest surgeons operate on this area. It may be that the position is difficult, but a surgeon should still evaluate you, in my opinion.

To your Good Health

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Grief turns to rage when widow uncovers infidelity

DEAR AMY:
My husband passed away about two months ago. While going through his desk after his death I discovered he was having an affair. I learned that she, too, is married. I stopped grieving immediately and became angry. I want to let the other woman’s husband know about this, but my friends and children say I should just let it go. But these two were up to no good. The deeds to our house are missing; my Social Security card is missing. I have a lawyer and I’m doing all this should be done. I want revenge and my question is: Is that so bad? By your opinion, what would be the best thing to do at this point? How would you go about informing the other spouse? — Angry Widow

DEAR WIDOW:
No one can tell you how to grieve, and no one can force you to let something go. But — you may not realize this — anger is very much a part of the grief process. Investigate and replace any missing documents. Make sure your property and bank accounts are all accounted for. In terms of contacting this mistress’ husband, you need to ask yourself: “What outcome do I want?” and “What good would this do?” This disclosure would not bring your husband back to life so that you can ruin it for him. It would more likely hurt the husband (and perhaps not the wife). It might not have much of an impact at all. If you search your soul and are absolutely convinced that it would make you feel better to notify this husband of his wife’s infidelity, then you should wait two months — circle a date on your calendar. If I were you, I’d handle this in writing. You can draft an email and letter and continue to revise it until it says exactly what you want it to say. Nothing you do will change the past. You’ve likely heard the aphorism, “Living well is the best revenge.”

In your case, merely “living” should be all the revenge you need. And in that regard, you’ve already won. You’re here. He’s not.

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