Choosing a destination wedding is not an easy decision considering all the extra work and time that goes into planning one.

Jon Gerych, owner of Gerych’s Distinctive Flowers & Gifts, said they have been planning weddings for 50 years and destination weddings for 15 years. “Destination weddings are a bit more complicated than a wedding in Fenton or Grand Blanc for the logistics and site checks and time that’s involved,” he said.

Popular spots include Maine, Florida or California where people can get married on the ocean, in a warehouse or in a valley.

1. Keep it small
Gerych recommends inviting maybe 50 to 70 people. “Keep it small, make it a really great experience,” he said. “Plan a whole weekend of different experiences. Plan it around your closest friends and relatives and just make it a great experience.”

He said people have the main event at their destination and then come back to Fenton and throw another party for their friends here.

2. Plan earlier than you think
“Plan out at least a year in advance,” he said, adding that it depends on where you’re going, the entertainment you want and the culinary experience you hope for.

3. Communicate with guests
Gerych said to make sure the guests know the plans. “You want to make sure your guests are aware of it, that it’s going to be a destination wedding. They’re going to plan and make a whole weekend out of it, sometimes a week,” he said.

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WEDDINGS
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Molly Waite, a 2009 Fenton High School graduate, is getting married to her fiancé in The Netherlands in August and told her guests about it over a year ago. She moved there to be with him and they have been together for five years.

“We knew from the moment we got engaged that we were going to get married here. We told our guests when we announced our engagement.”

4. Visit the location in advance

Most of their couples who want destination weddings know what kind of venue they want, Gerych said, but it’s important to do a site check before deciding on the location. This is when the bride and groom visit the location, meet with the venue management, decide on the look and feel, and learn the do’s and don’ts of the venue.

5. Arrive a few days before everyone else

Getting to the destination a few days before everyone else gives you time to prepare items that you might not be able to travel with. You can make gift baskets for guests using local items and set up decorations beforehand.

6. Understand that your guests will want to explore

Waite said of the 21 people from the U.S. invited to the wedding, most of the international guests said they’re going to make a vacation out of it and travel Europe before or after the wedding. “We’re also planning some fun activities for our friends the day or two before the wedding. I don’t get to see my friends and family often, so I want to make the most of the time I’ll have with them,” she said. Because half of their guests live thousands of miles away, Waite said they aren’t asking for gifts.

“The best gift will be having them with us on the big day. The whole point of this is to celebrate our marriage with our friends and family.”

Molly Waite
2009 Fenton High School graduate

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Just sayin’...

Our Barbara Bush moment

On Tuesday, April 17, we lost someone special, who in my opinion had more class and dignity than any woman in U.S. history — Barbara Bush.

The former first lady, who was 92, went out in style in her Texas home, surrounded by her loved ones, including her husband, former President George H. Bush, her son, former President George W. Bush, and the rest of her family.

In addition to being a loving wife, mother and grandmother, she was a staunch advocate for literacy, especially among children. What I liked about her best was her great sense of humor.

We had the pleasure of seeing her and the President in the summer of 1992, when the President’s train came through the village of Holly.

At the time, I was working for the now-gone, goodby-Flint Area Newspa-
ners, and was given a ticket to see the Bush’s in the roped off V.I.P. area in the downtown where the train was to stop.

My ticket was technically just for me so I could report on the event and take a few pictures. But I couldn’t resist bringing my husband and two little boys along.

Sean was only 2-1/2 years old at the time and Willy was just 4 months old. It is very uncharacteristic for my husband to agree to things like this.

Even though it didn’t happen, I suspect he said okay this time because of a very remote possibility of seeing Clint Eastwood, who was filming part of the movie “In the Line of Fire,” on top of the Holly Hotel.

The movie released in July of 1993 was about a Secret Service agent, played by Eastwood, who was taunted by a would-be killer who said he (Eastwood) failed to save President John F. Kennedy from assassination. Eastwood was determined not to let history repeat itself. Anyway, this all coincided with the former President’s train visiting Holly.

When we got to the V.I.P. area, it was obvious that we were the only ones going in with small children, but no one seemed to mind.

Baby Willy, who was in his stroller, slept through the whole thing. Sean, on the other hand, was totally cute in his little blue shorts and Chicago Cubs T-shirt (hey, it was red, white and blue). At the time, he still had a messy head of beautiful blond hair.

Sean had the cathbird seat, sitting on Dad’s shoulders. When the presidential train arrived, we were thrilled when George and Barbara Bush came outside of the last car and shouted out and waved to the crowd.

Barbara Bush smiled so beautifully as she scanned all of the people around her. We were no more than 15 feet away. Sean was waving a little American flag and I could swear she looked right at him, smiled and waved. At least I like to think so.

Neither of my kids remembers this, but I still have the V.I.P. ticket to prove it so they can someday tell their kids about it.

I’ll always have fond memories of that day. Rest in peace, Mrs. Bush.
Whether they took place on actual golf courses, or in front of a Hollywood camera, the following are among the funniest golf moments in history, according to golfdigest.com

**DORF ON GOLF**
Besides maybe Ian Woosnam, there’s no more famous diminutive golfer than Dorf, played by Tim Conway in the 1987 instructional movie “Dorf on Golf.” With a bad hairpiece and worse Swedish accent, Conway plays the part standing in a hole and wearing golf shoes on his knees to appear 4 feet tall.

**“AQUAMAN”**
Formerly known as that angry dude who bent a putter around his head, Woody Austin changed his image forever at the 2007 Presidents Cup when he faced a precarious stance that ended with a face-first splash into a water hazard. Embracing the joke, he donned diver goggles in his singles match and became forever known as “Aquaman.”

**ANIMAL HOUSE**
In the 1978 comedy “Animal House,” upon seeing rival Doug Neidermeyer taking one of their pledges to task, Otter and Boon of Delta House smash the pompous jerk upside the head (and his horse in the rump) with two stiffed shots.

**’JACKASS’ AIRHORN**
If the prank happened to you, you’d be angry. But when you’re watching Johnny Knoxville and crew in “Jackass: The Movie” hide in the bushes and airhorn-blast other unsuspecting golfers in their backswings, it’s hysterical.

**THE MUNSTERS**
In one episode of the 1960s sitcom “The Munsters,” the Frankenstein-like character Herman causes mayhem on a golf course, including making doormat-size divots (flown past the camera using primitive Hollywood trickery).

**THE CADDY**
In the 1953 classic “The Caddy,” Jerry Lewis plays Harvey, the son of a famous golf pro who wants him to be a tournament player. But Harvey is afraid of crowds and becomes a teaching pro. His best student, played by Dean Martin, gets good enough to join the tour, with Harvey as his caddie. The two have a fight during a tournament so uproarious that they’re advised to get into show business, whereupon they meet another comedy team known as Martin and Lewis.

**PEBBLE BEACH ‘CLIFFHANGER’**
The late actor Jack Lemmon missed the cut in all 25 of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Ams he played, but not for a lack of trying. His hard-luck story was best exemplified in 1987 when he attempted a dangerous cliff-side shot at Cypress Point. To keep him from falling, playing partners Clint Eastwood, Peter Jacobsen, Greg Norman (and Norman’s caddie, Pete Bender) formed a human anchor by holding onto one another’s belts. Lemmon swung and put the ball back in the fairway, but, as was his custom, Shanked the next one into the ocean.

**THE GOLF SPECIALIST**
The 1930 short film “The Golf Specialist” stars W.C. Fields as a con man in a hotel who purports to be teaching the house detective’s wife to play golf.

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ROLLED CALL: Board Members present: Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble, Scheib-Snider. Board members absent/excused: None.

APPROVED: Agenda as amended.

APPROVED: Consent Agenda.

APPROVED: Fire Protection Well Project. Awarded bid to C. E. Layman & Son
Complete installation of 8” PVC Casing, 500 GPM Pump incuding site work in the amount of $41,000.00.

AWARDED:
- Office, Hall and Park Grass Mowing contract to TPC in the amount of $3,750.00.
- Cemetery Mowing Grass Mowing and Spring & Fall Clean-Up to TPC in the amount of $9,990.00.

APPOINTED:
- New Land and Water Protection Committee consisting of Supervisor, Treasurer and two residents.

APPROVED:
- Oakland County Road Commission Dust Control program consisting of five applications in the amount of $95,493.60.
- West Nile Grant Resolution in the amount of $2,646.65.
- Rose Township Master Plan with Planning Commissioners recommendations.

APPROVED:
- Extension to remove items at 11100 Markland located on Dearborn Park property until the end of June 2018 due to weather.
- The 2017 New Department of Treasury Uniform Chart of Accounts required to be used by all local units of government in 2018.
- Create Resolution to Opt Out of Regional Transit Authority.

APPROVED:
- Township Attorney to draft letter to proceed as discussed in Closed Session.

ADJOURNED: By motion at 8:34 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC
Rose Township Clerk
Dianne Scheib-Snider
Rose Township Supervisor

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PUBLIC HEARING & REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD APRIL 17, 2018 AT 7:00 P.M.


2. Supervisor Cunningham opened the public hearing at 7:00 p.m. to review the proposed Lake Shannon road improvement project and hear objections. Attorney Jim Kiefer from Dykema Gossett, Jodie Tedesco and Mike Craine from the Livingston County Road Commission attended to answer questions. Closed the public hearing at 8:28 p.m.

3. After a brief recess, the Supervisor opened the regular board meeting at 8:35 p.m.

4. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.

5. Received and placed on file Communications 1-3.

6. Phil Westmoreland, from Spicer Group, presented an overview of the proposed township building renovations and estimates.

7. Authorized the engineering services of Spicer Group for the second phase of the Orchard Park Intercounty Drain project for a cost not to exceed $4000.

8. Accepted the quote from Fenton Lock & Safe for additional door locks for the township hall.

9. Accepted Sewer Connection Fee Deferral Policy Resolution #180405, which amended a previous version.

10. Approved the Denton Hill Road improvement project to fix approximately 1.17 miles between Holtforth and Germany Roads.

11. Accepted the quote from KCI to print and mail the public safety special connection fee notices with the cost not to exceed $2550.04.

12. Revised the amount the township previously approved to contribute to the PEG Coordinator’s salary.

13. Approved a policy for the township to enter into an agreement with newly hired employees to reimburse the township for training costs and pay if they voluntarily leave their position within one year of completion of training.

14. Adopted a moratorium for 120 days on activities related to the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act.

15. Adjourned at 9:47 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, May 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

Marcella Husted, Tyrone Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LANDOWNER’S DUTY TO CUT GRASS, REMOVE WEEDS, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all owners of land in the Village of Holly, Oakland County, Michigan that they shall not permit grass, weeds, brush, noxious weeds, or other harmful vegetation to attain a height greater than six (6) inches. These conditions are detrimental to the health, comfort, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the Village and are deemed to be a nuisance. This nuisance shall not be permitted to exist on property in the Village beginning May 1, 2018 and continuing through October 31, 2018.

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THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 3-06, VILLAGE OF HOLLY CODE.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly
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NOTICE OF VARIANCE REQUEST

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An application for a variance was filed by Daniel Hryckowian. The property is located at 119 N. Saginaw Street, parcel number 01-28-427-015. The applicant is requesting a variance of Ordinance 157.009, which requires maximum impervious surface coverage of 70% for properties zoned commercial.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk-Treasurer, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the hearing and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices, located at 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the Village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

Deborah J. Bigger
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Village of Holly
Obituaries

Lewis Hardenburg

Hilda Hamilton

Jeffrey Dernberger

Ida Reed

Floyd Skinner

Frank Burnett, Jr.

Bethany Wheaton

Elias “Alex” Gatica

Harold Sloan

Joan Shipman

Randi Baker

Alan Howard Kundinger

Steve B. Adam

Lawrence Joseph Archambau
Lawrence Joseph Archambau - age 89, of Fenton, died Tuesday, April 17, 2018. A graveside service will be held 10 AM Thursday, April 26, 2018 at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Lawrence was born February 5, 1929 in Pickford, the son of Alec and Esther (Grodin) Archambau. He married Donna Ackerman in 1956 and they resided in Fenton for the past 20 years coming from Holly. Surviving are: daughter, Deborah (Dan) Seper of Fenton; son, Larry (Sandy) Archambau of Flint; grandchildren, Donna Carriuolo of Roseville, Donald (Christine) Rainey of Fenton, Rachel (Kevin) Holliman of Flint, Chad (Mary) Archambau of Flint, great-grandchildren, Donna Carriuolo of Roseville and Daniel Rainey of Fenton.

Gerald Meier

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Martin Gotts

Martin Gotts

Jeri Mills

Jewell L. Oscar

Theodore Chandler

Arthur Richard Wyma
Arthur Richard Wyma - age 80, of Fenton, died Tuesday, December 19, 2017 at Wellbridge of Fenton. He was cremated lovingly wrapped in a quilt made by his step-daughter, Michelle Trafas. A memorial service will be held 11 AM Saturday, April 28, 2018 at Lamb of God Fellowship, 214 North Saginaw, Montrose, MI. Pastor Tim Hobson officiated. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan or charity of one’s choice. Arthur was born in Detroit, on August 6, 1937, the son of Charles and Blanch (nee Lovejoy) Wyma. Arthur worked 44 years, three months and 16 days at Flint Metal Fab, mostly as a Journeyman Tinsmith. Arthur was a loving husband to Carol Ann (Morgan, Herzog) Wyma and a wonderful father to Jeffrey, Christopher, Scott Wyma and Sherri Wilson: step-children, Michelle Trafas, Darrin Norcon, Kevin Norcon and Frederick Herzog; along with numerous great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a kind, loyal, loving Christian man and a member of Lamb of God Fellowship in Montrose. Arthur was a faithful prayer warrior at both Lake Fenton United Methodist Church and Lamb of God Fellowship Church. He was baptized many times, but the most important to him was during his trip to Israel, in the River Jordan in 2013. And those of us who knew him so well, believe he will make a great angel and serve God loyally. The youngest of eight children, Arthur is survived by siblings, Blanche Thompson of Beverly Hills, MI; Robert Wyma of Kalamazoo, MI and Ruth White of Anapolis, MI, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Randy Baker

Theodore Chandler

Linda G. Kilbourn

Gerald Meier

Jeri Mills

Bethany Wheaton

Martin Gotts

Glenn Ratliff

Theresa Fox

Elias “Alex” Gatica

Lewis Hardenburg

Martin Gotts

Hilda Hamilton

Jeffrey Dernberger

Ida Reed

Floyd Skinner
Long-haired dogs need greater attention in regard to grooming so they do not develop mats.

Long-haired dogs can be beautiful to behold, but their lustrous locks require more grooming than short-fur breeds. If tangles are left to their own devices, a conformation called matting can occur. Matting is not only a hassle for pet owners, but also uncomfortable for dogs. Understanding matting can help pet owners stay on top of the problem so dogs stay healthy and look their best.

Unlike other dogs that shed hair that falls out and congregates around the house like fuzzy tumbleweeds, some long-haired breeds shed hair into their undercoats, which can contribute to mats. Pooldogs, bichon frises and cocker spaniels are prone to matting. Other breeds, such as Yorkshire terriers and malteses, have single soft coats which can contribute to mats. Poodles, like fuzzy tumbleweeds, some long-haired falls out and congregates around the house.

Furthermore, mats can harbor bacteria, feces, parasites, and dirt, creating an unsanitary situation for the dog, says Melissa Verplanken, president of the Paragon School of Pet Grooming.

Treating matted dog hair requires a few strategies.

- Prevention is the best solution, so dampening the fur with a detangling spray and using a slick brush that will detangle fur every day will help. Separate sections of fur and gently lift and brush away tangles.
- If mats are already present, retailers offer dematting tools and mat-splitting devices that will gently slice and separate the mat without tugging too much on the pet’s fur and skin.
- Shampoo the dog with a conditioning product to wash away any dirt and debris accumulation in the fur.
- If matting is extensive, or if it is proving troublesome to handle the task alone, a professional groomer may be needed. If he or she determines that the mats are just too dense to comb out, it may be necessary to use hair clippers to trim away the mats. Groomers have the expertise to delicately cut away mats and avoid nicking the skin.

Dogs prone to matting are those with longer hair that sheds readily. Pet owners can discuss grooming treatments and brushing regimens to keep mats from becoming a headache for all involved.

Long-haired dogs need more grooming than short-fur breeds. If tangles are left to their own devices, a conformation called matting can occur. Matting is not only a hassle for pet owners, but also uncomfortable for dogs. Understanding matting can help pet owners stay on top of the problem so dogs stay healthy and look their best.

Unlike other dogs that shed hair that falls out and congregates around the house like fuzzy tumbleweeds, some long-haired breeds shed hair into their undercoats, which can contribute to mats. Pooldogs, bichon frises and cocker spaniels are prone to matting. Other breeds, such as Yorkshire terriers and malteses, have single soft coats which can contribute to mats. Poodles, like fuzzy tumbleweeds, some long-haired falls out and congregates around the house.

Furthermore, mats can harbor bacteria, feces, parasites, and dirt, creating an unsanitary situation for the dog, says Melissa Verplanken, president of the Paragon School of Pet Grooming.

Treating matted dog hair requires a few strategies.

- Prevention is the best solution, so dampening the fur with a detangling spray and using a slick brush that will detangle fur every day will help. Separate sections of fur and gently lift and brush away tangles.
- If mats are already present, retailers offer dematting tools and mat-splitting devices that will gently slice and separate the mat without tugging too much on the pet’s fur and skin.
- Shampoo the dog with a conditioning product to wash away any dirt and debris accumulation in the fur.
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally and diagonally throughout the puzzle.

**INGREDIENTS**

- 2 cups farro
- 3/4 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 1 cup red and yellow cherry tomatoes, halved
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh chives
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3/4 cup chopped cranberries
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinaigrette, or to taste
- 1 cup shaved parmesan cheese, divided

**DIRECTIONS**

Soak farro in a large bowl of water for at least 12 hours. Drain. Fill a large pot with lightly salted water and bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Once the water is boiling, stir in the drained farro, and return to a boil. Reduce heat to medium, then cover the farro and continue simmering until it falls apart when lightly pressed in several minutes until cold to stop the cooking process. Once the asparagus is cold, drain well, and chop. Set aside. Place farro, asparagus, tomatoes, walnuts, cranberries, parsley, and chives in a large bowl. Drizzle the balsamic vinaigrette over and sprinkle about 3/4 cups Parmesan cheese, then toss. Top with the remaining 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese. Serve at room temperature.

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