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Bond Update

Hello, Center Line Public Schools Community!

We are continually grateful for your support of our district. The passage of the bond in November 2017 has allowed us to address the needs of our buildings and will give us the tools to educate our students for years to come. As a reminder, the bond projects will be funded through three bond sales. Series 1 was funded last February. Series 2 will be tentatively funded in May 2020, and Series 3 in May 2023. Information on what items will be targeted in each series is available on our website (clps.org) under **Bond Information**:

The **relocation of the track** wrapped up in October, and in November the track was dedicated in honor of long-time Coach Joe DeFusco. We welcome the community to use the track as long as no school activities are in progress.



We will begin to see evidence of the largest project, the building of the **new Peck Elementary with an Early Childhood Center wing** as soon as school dismisses in mid-June. Many months were spent on design aspects with feedback from all stakeholders, and contracts were awarded in April. The complex will be built on the site of the old track, with the main parking lot entrance off Lorraine. The diagram below outlines the planned construction fencing:



Contracts for improvements for the high school **pool dehumidification system, auditorium lighting, and parts of the roof** were awarded in January and will be implemented over the summer. **Classroom technology** contracts for secondary buildings and Peck were approved in March and will also occur this summer.





Cooking with Chef Fran

Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Center Line Public Library and the Center Line Parks & Recreation Department

Weds., Sept. 25th 6-8 PM

Learn how to make all of Chef Fran's "Fall favorites" at her upcoming class at Center Line Parks & Recreation. Cost of \$5 per person. Delicious samples included! Register at Center Line Public Library, program to be held at Center Line Parks & Recreation.



Join us for field trips, free breakfast & lunch, crafts, fun activities and more! Summer Daze

June 17 - August 23*



Residents	Daily	Weekly	1x Registration Fee
First Child	\$28	\$140	\$40
Each Additional Child	\$14	\$70	\$35
Non-Residents	Daily	Weekly	1x Registration Fee
First Child	\$33	\$165	\$45
Each Additional Child	\$16.50	\$82.50	\$35

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26300 Arsenal - Center Line, MI 48015
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8640 McKinley - Center Line, MI 48015
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27401 Campbell - Warren, MI 48089
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The Marshall Plan for Talent is a revolutionary approach to better prepare Michigan students and adults for the jobs of today and tomorrow by investing millions of dollars over the next five years to

support educators and businesses who create innovative programs for high-demand, high-wage careers. **Innovation Grants** were offered to address these goals, and nearly 800 grant applications were submitted from all around the state. Approximately 23 consortium grants made it to the final phase, and 9 of those were awarded and funded. Center Line Schools partnered with Armada and Fraser to write a grant that would serve students in all three districts, and **our grant was chosen for funding!!!**

The focus of our grant increases opportunities for career exploration through **MI Bright Future**, a real-world career development tool that allows students to communicate directly with employers. Companies can use MI Bright Future to connect with our students and fill positions where talent shortages exist. The grant money also affords us the opportunity to get our students out into business and industry to tour, job shadow, and intern with masters in the career fields of our students' interests. Through the grant we are sending 24 students interested in healthcare to **Camp Scrubs** at Macomb Community College this summer to experience many careers in the medical field. This self-exploration coupled with exposure to individuals working in those careers will assist students to make informed decisions about their futures. We can then help them to understand what it will take to realize their dreams and connect them with those who can further their opportunities.

With mass shortages projected in information technology, computer science, manufacturing, healthcare, and the skilled trades, we are committed to educating our students for in-demand, 21st century economy careers, and the Marshall Plan for Talent Grant increases the resources that will allow us to do more for our kids.

A portion of the Marshall Plan grant money will be used to further our work with **competency based learning**, which includes systems of instruction, assessment, and grading that are based on a student's ability to show mastery of the skills and dispositions and then move along the continuum of learning. The idea is that age ceases to lock students into a specific grade level but rather their demonstration of mastery is what is necessary to move forward. If students do not demonstrate mastery, then the material is retaught and retested. Students must demonstrate the knowledge and skills deemed necessary to be successful in post high school careers and/or college in order to graduate.

We worked very hard to write a comprehensive grant that would allow us to increase the work that all three districts have been doing. We have committed to a focus on our students' post high school future, and the grant has made it possible to expand opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom.

Eve Kalty
Superintendent

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A Diploma that Means Something

What should a high school diploma represent? In partnership with community businesses, parents, staff, and students, Center Line Public Schools has committed to answering this question and developed a **graduate profile** of necessary skills that every student must possess to be ready for life after high school.

Reading, writing, and mathematics have always been considered fundamental skills for life; however, business and industry employers are looking for dispositions beyond the basic skills. The skills of **communication, collaboration, critical thinking, and leadership** will prepare Center Line students for jobs across career fields.



This past fall, the graduate profile competencies that were developed with our business advisory board were shared with all staff members to reflect on the indicators of proficiency in each skill. Multiple stakeholder groups came to a consensus on indicators for each of these skills. This winter, a team of teachers from K-12 came together to analyze the indicators and what each looks like at every level. They then created a **continuum of learning targets** that will help students develop these skills over time. These targets will be communicated to all stakeholders this spring.

As we intentionally teach these skills and help students self-reflect and use these skills in meaningful learning experiences, we feel confident that as our students walk across the stage at graduation, they will be ready for the next stages of their lives.



	Collaboration	Communication	Critical Thinking	Leadership
K-2	I actively listen by keeping my eyes on the speaker and keeping hands to myself.	I listen to understand.	I think before I do.	I use kind words and actions.
	I respectfully share things and ideas.	I communicate with others.	I use many different tools to solve problems.	I stay on task.
	I am flexible and willing to try new things.	I hold conversations on topic.	I take appropriate risks to solve problems.	I always try my best and never give up.
	I am a responsible team member.	I communicate clearly.	I consider other solutions.	I think about my choices.
3-5	I actively listen by keeping my eyes on the speaker and focus on the conversation.	I seek to understand and ask questions.	I think before I make decisions.	I use and encourage kind words and actions.
	I respectfully share resources and ideas.	I communicate with others who are different from me.	I use multiple resources to solve problems.	I am organized and manage my time.
	I am flexible and willing to try new ideas.	I hold relevant conversations on topic.	I take risks and develop creative solutions.	I always do my personal best and never give up.
	I am a dependable and cooperative team member.	I communicate clearly in multiple ways.	I consider multiple solutions.	I reflect on my decisions.
6-8	I actively listen by keeping my eyes on the speaker and being fully present in the conversation.	I seek to understand and ask clarifying questions.	I think logically before I make decisions.	I demonstrate integrity with my words and actions.
	I respectfully share resources and ideas.	I respectfully communicate with others from diverse backgrounds.	I use multiple and diverse resources to solve problems.	I am prepared and manage my priorities.
	I am flexible and willing to hear feedback and respond appropriately.	I hold relevant and mindful conversations on topic.	I take risks and develop innovative solutions.	I take action and persevere.
	I am a cooperative and accountable team member.	I communicate clearly and responsibly in multiple ways.	I reflect on alternative solutions.	I reflect on my decisions and am open to new ideas.
9-12	I can actively listen by being fully present in the conversation and actively participating.	I seek to understand, ask clarifying questions, and respond appropriately.	I think logically about a problem and potential solutions.	I demonstrate integrity with my words and actions.
	I respectfully share resources and solutions.	I respectfully communicate with others from diverse backgrounds.	I incorporate multiple and diverse resources to solve problems.	I am organized and manage my time and priorities.
	I am flexible and willing to hear feedback and respond appropriately.	I hold relevant and mindful in-depth conversations about the concepts at hand.	I take risks and develop innovative solutions.	I see a need, take action, and persevere with grit.
	I am a cooperative team member holding myself and others accountable.	I communicate effectively and responsibly in multiple ways.	I consider, reflect, and respond to alternative solutions.	I reflect on my decisions, am open to new ideas, and respond productively.

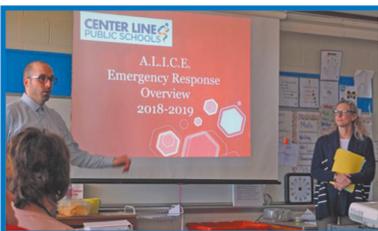
Safety in Center Line Public Schools

We believe safety is the number one priority when it comes to our students and staff. Our district wants to use the most up-to-date methods and current research to keep our students and staff safe in all situations. In addition to the state mandated drills, our staff was fully trained in several additional safety measures this year including Stop the Bleed, the ALICE method to prevent active shooter fatalities, and PrePlanLive, a critical incident management platform.



At the beginning of the school year, each staff member attended **Stop the Bleed** training using the **Tac Pac** bleeding control kit. If there is a need for immediate care due to bleeding before the professionals arrive, our staff can use the Tac Pacs that are housed in every building. The Tac Pac kit is specifically assembled for simplicity in the event of an emergency and has everything needed to control bleeding including pressure and packing dressings and even a tourniquet for extreme cases.

Throughout this school year our district staff was trained in **ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate)**. Several administrators followed the “train the trainer” model to become certified ALICE instructors so we could train all of our staff in house. Each staff member was required to take the 45-minute online component prior to the face-to-face training. Now that our staff is fully trained, we will roll the procedures out to our students this fall. Staff will continue to participate in an abbreviated and ongoing ALICE training each year.



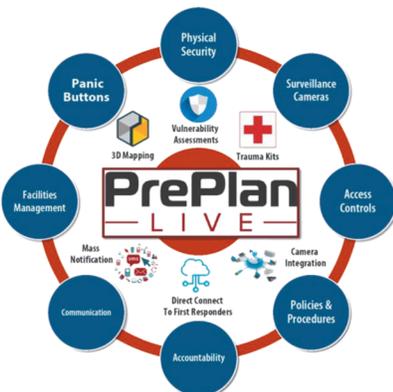
Administrators became certified ALICE trainers and worked with each school.



Staff role-played how it felt to be “sitting ducks” using the outdated lockdown procedure.



Staff worked together to build a barrier, one of the ALICE tactics.



Our district was fortunate to have our **Michigan Safety Grant** funded. With this funding from the Michigan State Police, we have purchased the services of **PrePlanLive**, an emergency planning and critical incident management solution that allows staff to report/be notified of safety incidents and access digital emergency plans. The notification tool communicates to both district staff and first responders, providing emergency personnel instant accessibility to live security cameras, emergency action plans, critical life safety item locations, floorplans, and 3D interior mapping. Law enforcement and first responders will gain immediate tactical advantage, leading to efficient responses and enhanced ability to keep our children safe.

Teachers and administrators must anticipate potential dangers and take precautions to protect their students from those dangers. Every school has an **Emergency Operating Procedure (EOP)** that includes responses to different crisis situations, and we perform drills to teach and train on these practices. No single response fits all situations; however, making sure each individual knows options for response and can react decisively will save valuable time. While it is sad that we must prepare ourselves for dangerous situations, we are pleased to use the most current precautionary measures to ensure safety for everyone.





Southwest Macomb Technical Education Consortium

Building Tomorrow's Work Force...Today

SMTEC is a partnership between the Center Line, Fitzgerald, Van Dyke, and Warren Woods school districts to provide **Career Technical Education (CTE)** to high school students. Students may enroll in any SMTEC class that isn't offered in their school/district, and bus transportation is provided. CTE classes focus on high-wage, high-demand skills needed in today's workforce, integrating academic core content. SMTEC courses may meet Michigan Merit Curriculum requirements not only as electives, but also in some academic areas. All CTE courses offer college credit through articulation agreements with a variety of Michigan colleges and universities.

When a program is two years in length, juniors have first priority in enrolling in the beginning class. Tenth graders are eligible for most CTE programs providing they are ready and have the permission and recommendation of their high school counselor and principal.

Available Programs

Health Sciences

- Anatomy & Physiology
- Nursing Assistant
- Dental Assistant
- *Emergency Medical Responder**
- Medical Assistant
- Pharmacy Technician
- Physical Therapy Technician

Business, Management & Marketing

- *Business Management**
- *Accounting**
- *Marketing & Merchandising**

Arts & Communication

- *Graphic Communication**
- *Radio & TV Production*

Human Services

- Cosmetology
- Culinary Services
- *Firefighting**
- *Law Enforcement**
- *JROTC**
- *Teacher Cadet**

Engineering, Manufacturing, & Industrial Tech

- Automotive Technology
- Mechanical Drafting/CAD
- Manufacturing Technology
- *Welding**

** Programs offered on CLHS's campus.*



SMTEC

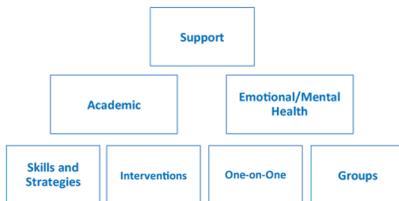
Center Line Public Schools believes in **a place and a program for every student**. Our district provides many virtual learning opportunities for students in grades K-12 that go beyond the traditional school setting.

Academy 21 (Grades 6-12)

The mission of Academy 21 is to provide technology-driven, student-centered, meaningful learning. Our **hybrid virtual learning environment** combines the benefits of online core and extracurricular courses with in-person support from highly qualified teachers. Academy 21 registration is open to district residents all year and to Macomb County school of choice students twice per year.



Academy 21 coursework is delivered online and is accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on district-provided laptops. Students are required to attend the on-site **Academic Lab** during the school week based on their grade level and personal scheduling needs. The hybrid format allows for students to work at a pace that either meets or exceeds grade level requirements.



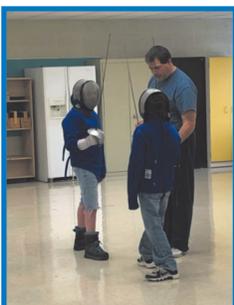
Our staff is committed to thinking with innovation as we continually develop practices that prepare our students to be career and college ready. Experiences are developed to build student competency in **communication, collaboration, critical thinking, and leadership**.

Students in our program come to us with a variety of learning styles and needs. During lab, students will receive outstanding academic support with their online courses and have opportunities with **blended learning experiences** that take students out of the computer and into the learning community. This unique blend of online learning with an in-school component truly fosters positive relationships between students, staff, and the Center Line family.

Academy 21 students have the benefit of additional experiences. With administrative approval, students are eligible to take courses offered at Center Line High School, CTE consortium classes, and dual enrollment at Macomb Community College. We also offer flexible courses with involvement in school sponsored groups such as work-based learning, book clubs, social science studies, and the environmental citizens program. All Academy 21 high school students in good standing are eligible to attend CLHS homecoming, dances, prom, and sporting events.

Center Line Partnership (Grades K-12)

The Center Line Partnership is a free resource for families who seek to enhance their children's educational journey. The Partnership is a collaboration between families and Center Line Public Schools that offers **online virtual elective classes** for students grades K-12 in art, music, physical education, and technology. Parents direct their children's learning by choosing optional **extension experiences** to enhance each virtual course and provide special educational opportunities that families might not otherwise be able to enjoy.



There are two options for families to join the Center Line Partnership:

- Traditional full-time CLPS students may join the partnership and register for classes with the assistance of their school administration.
- Non-traditional students, who reside in or out of district and receive their core education at home, may join the Partnership as part-time students with CLPS. Students must not be enrolled in any other school district or private school including online K-12 programs. Parents register on site with the assistance of the Center Line Partnership staff.

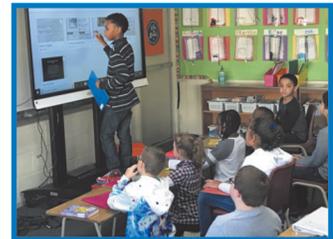
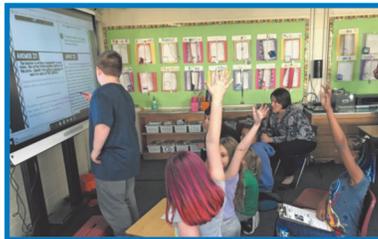
Bond-Funded Tech Updates

The school bond passed by the community in November 2017 has three funding phases (2018, 2020, 2023). Technology updates scheduled for the first bond phase are underway!

Upgrades include fiber maintenance of approximately 8 miles of **fiber optic data cable** and refreshing **wired switches and routers**. For the past several years, we have focused on wireless access points, so our wired infrastructure was due for attention.

The first bond phase also includes **AV improvements for 75 classrooms** in our secondary buildings and Peck Elementary including large format 75" screens (50 interactive/touch and 25 noninteractive), slot-in or external Windows 10 computers, document cameras, and audio bars with dual microphones. Over the summer, our tech department will also be preparing 25 mobile Chromebook labs for Language Arts classrooms and replacing teacher desktops with laptops.

This past fall, teachers were able to pilot several brands of interactive large-format screens with slot-in computers including QOMO, Boxlight, SMART, Newline, and Viewsonic. Mrs. Vicki Suida (from Peck) demoed a 75" panel by SMART. She found many ways to integrate the tech into her lesson plans, and students were actively engaged in their own learning!



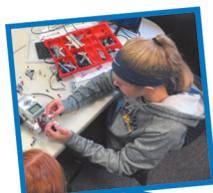
Wolfe Middle School's Makerspace: Unique to the County

Mr. Eric Gauthier conceived of the idea to build a **Makerspace in the middle school** a couple of years ago. He has been very proactive and has written many grants to help outfit this space with the most advanced classroom tech available. Students are currently learning about reductive manufacturing by utilizing a **3D laser cutter-printer** called a Glowforge. Students use a CO2 laser to cut reliefs or materials to build and design projects. The WMS Makers recently created products for the 5th annual Full STEAM Ahead District Showcase. The engineering design process has been implemented with project-based learning to create innovative products. For the showcase, Advanced Robotics, Building and Design, and Advanced Art partnered together in the Makerspace to create some amazing products. They used the Glowforge printer to make a variety of games and signs. The laser can cut, engrave, etch, and scorch materials, and students have learned the importance of material type and the strength of the laser for each application. By utilizing this new equipment, our students are truly on the cutting edge of technology in the state of Michigan. Please follow Wolfe Middle School on Facebook to get updates on all the cool projects the innovators of Wolfe are creating.



Robotics Is Elementary

Robotics is available at each elementary school. **VEX IQ Challenge** is an elementary competitive robotics program at Peck Elementary, where students gather to cooperatively build a robot and practice engineering skills. Teams earning the most points move on to the next level of competition. "Building the robot takes patience, teamwork, and driving skills," says Sara, an engineer-in training. Peck attended two major contests this year, the VEX IQ Challenge competition at Nissan (about 45 teams) and our own tournament at Peck (24 teams). Each robot must follow build guidelines but can have various modifications and designs. Each team is paired with another team to form an alliance, which works together to earn as many points as possible while tackling the field designed tasks. Communication is important, as is knowing what superior skill your robot has to maximize task completion. Families, fans and volunteers make this a tremendous robotics competitive experience.



Middle School Robotics Courses

Wolfe's robotics program is constantly expanding, reaching over 650 students since its inception four years ago, with courses in Introductory Robotics, Advanced Robotics, Underwater Remotely Operated Vehicles, and Technological Jobs in Health and Human Services. Robotics students participate in a series of project builds to compete in challenges against rival teams utilizing **Lego Mindstorms EV3** kits, 3D printing, and coding. The Underwater R.O.V. program allows teams to design, build, and test their own submarines. Students learn about buoyancy and how it applies to these underwater robots. The submersibles are fitted with a variety of sensors to collect data on temperature, water quality, depth, and visibility. Students engage in the **Engineering Design Process** in creating their designs and embrace failure as a tool to learn. These courses provide our students with a variety of opportunities to develop critical thinking skills, collaboration, and effective communication skills as a result of these programs.

High School ElectroPanthers

Center Line High School's **FIRST Robotics Team 4815**, the ElectroPanthers, is in its seventh year and going strong. This year 25 dedicated students worked together to design and build a robot as well as market and promote the team through designing and maintaining a team website and updating social media. The team played hard and had fun competing in the home event as well as in an event at Troy Athens High School. Each event hosts 40 schools and includes numerous rounds of competition to allow each school to play with and against each other and gain ranking points.



Like every team, the ElectroPanthers had to make improvements and to fix their robot on the fly, which is always stressful and exciting. The FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) is an amazing program that teaches gracious professionalism. The creative challenges developed each year keep students challenged and excited to come up with the best design that can withstand rounds and rounds of rigorous competition. Over half of CLHS's team are graduating seniors this year, which includes 13 of 25 members. A few have been on the team since freshmen year or have been pivotal members of the build and drive team and maintained perfect attendance through this year's high demand schedule. To name a few, Logan Bushor, Natalie Smith, Micaela Gallegos, and Anthony Bernardi have made a lasting impact on the FRC team with their extreme dedication and will be very missed next year.

Better Together

Center Line is a strong community with a rich history, and Center Line Public Schools (CLPS) is proud to be a part of the Center Line family. We have a great relationship with the City of Center Line, working together on projects when we can, such as this joint publication (published biannually), Summer Daze day camp, the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, the Center Line Independence Festival, Senior Citizens' Prom, etc.



The CLPS district also includes a sizeable portion of the city of Warren, and we are involved with Warren events as well. We try to include both communities in a variety of school district events and to make our school facilities available for community use.

- ◆ From Labor Day through Memorial Day, the high school pool has **Community Open Swim** on Mondays. Senior citizens only swim from 7:00-7:45pm; all swim is 7:45-8:30pm.
- ◆ From October through March, the high school hosts Center Line Rec's **Walking Club** on Mondays through Thursdays from 6:00-8:00pm. Community members can walk the halls for exercise no matter what the weather is like!
- ◆ Community members are welcome to do **walk/run the new track** any time there is no school event! Please no bicycles.
- ◆ Do you need to use a large room or a gym for a meeting or event? Community members can **rent our facilities**, pending availability around school activities. Policies and procedures are available on our website at clps.org/apps/pages/facilityuse.
- ◆ Save the date for this year's **Community Picnic**, which will be held at the high school (26300 Arsenal) on **Tuesday, August 27, 2019 from 5:00 to 7:00pm**. This newly-revamped event has lots for you to do and see!
- ◆ As always, we invite you to any of our home athletic or fine arts events (band and choir concerts, drama productions, etc.). Many are already free, but senior citizens can make use of our **Golden Ticket** to waive entry into any event with a fee!
- ◆ Senior citizens, be on the lookout for information about our **Senior Citizens' Prom** event next spring. We had a terrific time this past February and have lots of ideas on how to make it even more grand!



Please join us for our
Community PICNIC
 Tuesday, August 27, 2019
 5 to 7 pm
 On the grounds of the high school
 (26300 Arsenal)

Learning to Serve

School isn't just about academics; it's also about teaching students how to be good citizens. Citizenship is taught formally and informally at all levels, through classroom discussion, projects, and outings. Each school provides opportunities for students to serve the community in different ways. A few are highlighted here, along with a spotlight on the high school's Interact Community Outreach Club, an extracurricular group.



Academy 21 students decorated and delivered pumpkins to residents at Father Murray Nursing Center.

The CLHS jazz band performed holiday music at Joe Coach senior living center and Father Murray Nursing Home.



1st & 5th grade Reading Buddies made fleece blankets and cards for patients at Children's Hospital of MI.



Peck students had a joint fire safety presentation by Center Line firefighters with Father Murray residents.



Academy 21 students participated in packaging food for distribution to food banks and homeless shelters at Forgotten Harvest.



Interact Community Outreach

Sponsored by the Warren Rotary Club, **Interact Community Outreach** is a high school extracurricular club that involves members in solving problems within and outside the community, helping to make the community service experience convenient and enjoyable.

- Mission 1:** Involve as many people as possible to help make the community a better place to live.
- Mission 2:** Make people more active within the community.
- Mission 3:** Reach out to other communities to make those communities better places to live, work, and play.

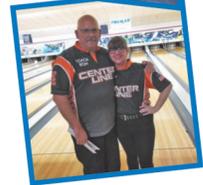
Some of the club's activities include serving at soup kitchens and food services such as Baldwin and Gleaner's, supporting homeless shelters such as South Oakland Shelter, hosting Senior Citizens' Prom, participating in charity 2alks, assisting athletes at the Special Olympics, doing toiletries/diapers/socks/hats and mittens/clothing drives to benefit our CLHS clothes closet, adopting school families in need at Christmas, ringing the Salvation Army Bell during the holidays, and providing babysitting services for Parent Teacher Conferences and community events.

Athletics: The Year in Review



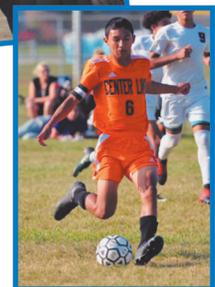
Center Line High School has an outstanding athletic program. CLHS fields teams in 19 different sports. There are many opportunities for both male and female athletes to compete during their high school careers. Over half of the teams that we offer have junior varsity and/or freshman teams, which are instrumental in creating strong programs. This past year we had 170 boys and 151 girls participate on at least one team, which is close to 50% of our student population. CLHS offers the following sports: football, boys' and girls' soccer, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' and girls' swim, cross country, track, volleyball, boys' and girls' tennis, boys' and girls' bowling, cheerleading, dance, baseball, softball, and wrestling.

CLHS has had a great year with many accomplishments. This year our **football** and **girls' swim** teams won league championships. Our football team was selected to play at Wayne State in the Prep Kickoff Classic and traveled to play Petoskey at Alma College. The **girls' basketball** team won its second district championship in 3 years and advanced to the regional championship, losing to the eventual state champion. The **wrestling** team had a successful season and sent two wrestlers, **Jakarris Vereen** and **D'iante Taylor**, to the state competition at Ford Field this past March. CLHS **bowling** had a state qualifier again this year, **Madilyn Smiglewski**. As of press time, spring sports still hadn't started post-season play, but our **softball** team was 16-0 and claimed the MAC Gold division championship and hopes to be repeat district champs, and **Geo Talley** qualified for state competition in the shotput and discus.



Many individual athletes were selected for numerous honors including All League, All Conference, All County, All Metro, and All Academic. Three athletes earned **All State** recognition: **George Talley** and **Davon Sears** for football and **JuanDiego Zainos** for soccer. Two athletes were named **Athletes of the Week** by the *Free Press* and *MLive*: **George Talley** for football and **Ryan Gaffke** for basketball.

Many Panther athletes are given the opportunity to continue their athletic careers once they leave high school. So far this year, eight CLHS athletes have been offered spots on college teams, some of them from multiple schools, and several have signed contracts. These outstanding athletes include **George Talley**, **Davon Sears**, **Jakarris Vereen**, **Ryan Gaffke**, **Janae Smith**, **D'iante Taylor**, **Jared Brown**, and **Nick Hastings**. Overall, the athletic department at Center Line is something that we can all be proud of and will continue to excel down the road.



Athletics

Choir and Drama

The choir and theatre programs have had a great year with enthusiastic and engaging newcomer Jeremy Adams as director of both programs. The CLHS choir had the opportunity to sing at a few out-of-the-building experiences including the **Center Line Tree Lighting Ceremony** and visits to all three elementaries. We plan to do more performing in the community and to participate in choral festivals.



Drama class students have been learning a lot about theatre. Middle school students got to make masks after learning about Ancient Greek theatre, and the high schoolers built, designed, and painted stage flats. The after school drama program has been flourishing as well. This year the club put together three shows, including one that was written and student-directed by CLHS's own Vivienne Labadie entitled *Lights Burning at Daylight: A Pretentious Play*. In the fall, CLHS thespians performed *Greek Mythology Olympiaganza*, and this spring they performed *Hairspray* to enthusiastic audiences. As drama continues to grow, they hope to participate in MIFA competition plays.



Instrumental Music

The CLPS band program has a rich history of excellence. We have enjoyed many individual and ensemble successes with our students and are always looking for new opportunities to perform!



The band program at CLPS begins in 6th grade at **Wolfe Middle School** where students learn how to play an instrument. Once they've learned the basics on flute, clarinet, trumpet, or trombone, they are able to move onto other instruments, like saxophone and percussion. In grades 7 and 8, students have the opportunity to learn to play more

advanced instruments and music and to march in the homecoming parade. In addition to their regular concerts, students often take on the challenge of performing in extra activities. This year Wolfe students performed as members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Honors Band, the MSBOA District 16 Honors Band, Band Festival, and Solo and Ensemble Festival.

In high school, students have several different band options. The **varsity and concert bands** focus on the traditional concert band instrumentation and music. Many students perform at district and state solo and ensemble festivals. The concert band performs at many school events, including concerts, festivals, graduation, and the District Showcase. The **jazz band** is made up of advanced students and performs for many school and community events. You may have seen them at local senior centers, the Lions Club, or performing for our annual Spaghetti Dinner. Finally, our **marching band** works hard throughout the summer and fall to perform at varsity football games, parades, pep assemblies, and marching band festival, where they earned a Division 1 rating with their halftime show "Hometown Hits - Music from the Mitt."

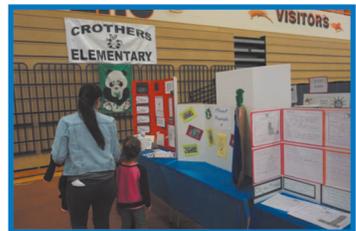


Of course, no band program would be successful without a strong and dedicated parent group. Our **Band Boosters** do a fantastic job supporting our band students in every way. We're very excited to be getting new marching band uniforms next year, thanks to the district, the Moms' and Dads' Club, and the hard work of our Band Boosters.

FULL
STREAM
AHEAD
 Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, & Mathematics

Center Line Public Schools hosted its 5th Annual **District Showcase** in May. This year's theme was *Full STEAM Ahead*. The purpose of this event is to celebrate the creativity and success of our students, as well as highlight points of pride to our entire community. Each school displayed student projects and presentations from preschool to high school, demonstrating project-based learning, robotics, and

the vast career pathways of our Center Line High School Academies. A district-wide art fair, Social Studies Olympiad winning entry displays, face painting, and crafts made the event even more enjoyable. The evening concluded with a grand finale concert of musical and instrumental performances by CLPS students of all ages. The showcase has become a wonderful tradition and celebration of our students.



District Showcase



There are a lot of BIG, exciting things brewing at Center Line Public Schools (CLPS). Here's a sneak peek at some of the great things happening due to our business partnerships. *Students first!*

SME PRIME

We the people. It's not just a founding principle of this great country; it is a way of life here. However, the "we" in this case are schools, business, and community. In February, nearly sixty manufacturers from Macomb County, CLPS officials, Center Line Mayor and City Manager, and representatives from the Society of Mechanical Engineers (SME) met to work toward solving a problem—the shortage of skilled-trades employees. We heard from **County Executive Mark Hackel**, Superintendent Eve Kaltz, Michigan Manufacturers Association's Mike Johnston, and the SME Foundation regarding a program we believe will benefit students, businesses, and the entire Center Line community: the **SME PRIME** program.



Essentially, PRIME partners with a school to identify employers, secure funding, and create a class to train entry-level skills to high school students: welding, CNC programming, computer coding, or other skills. The employers identify which specific skills they want taught and work with the school to provide that specific expert curriculum, tools, and procedures to students. Upon graduation, students likely have a job waiting for them, or at least possess valuable, marketable skills, and experience. Schools provide skills that lead to career-wage jobs. Students can find jobs right here in the community. Businesses find quality employees. Everyone can benefit. We are continuing our efforts to become a fully-operational PRIME program, and we are very close.

Ford NGL

CLPS has also partnered with **Ford Next Generation Learning (NGL)** to become a full NGL Community, and NGL supports all students in all grades. The NGL team visited with all of our stakeholder groups over the course of two days to get feedback to create a clear picture of where we are. The team met with business partners, students, parents, teachers, and administrators. Now they will use those results to help us create a plan to take us where we want to go. We are already well on the way to addressing the problems of the skilled-trades gap through our Academies. With Ford NGL's assistance, we hope to take our student opportunities and student success to the next level.



Ascension Health

Another very exciting project on the horizon is the inclusion of a **school-based health center** located within Center Line High School! In partnership with Ascension Southeast Michigan Community Health, CLPS has applied for a grant that will enable us convert space in the high school into a mental health clinic that will service our high school students and then eventually all of our students— at no cost whatsoever to the student's family or the district! This is the first step toward having a full clinic that would include medical services to our students – again, at no cost! Ascension currently has one of these clinics in place at Mott High School, and we're at the top of their list for the next clinic site! So far, we have partnered with them to provide free flu shots and free sports physicals, and we are very excited to see this partnership blossom as we endeavor to care for our students' emotional and physical needs.



For these reasons and many more, through our programs with Ford NGL, SME PRIME, Ascension Health, and numerous others, CLPS is leading the way for our students, our families, and our community.

Congrats to the Top Ten CLHS Grads of 2019!



Mahbub Jahid (4.4829 GPA)
 Finance, Wayne State University
 Valedictorian; Channel 4 WXYZ Best and Brightest Award;
 Grand Prize Winner at MMSTC Science Fair
Honored guest: Mr. Jamie Bellos



Tamzid Jaigirdar (4.215 GPA)
 Architecture, University of Detroit – Mercy
 National Honor Society President; Varsity Track and Cross Country; 2018
 Homecoming King
Honored guest: Mr. Michael Quinn



Maram Alturky (4.1981 GPA)
 Marketing, Wayne State University
 National Honor Society; CLHS Student Ambassador; Student Council; Soccer
Honored guest: Mrs. Donna Giacona



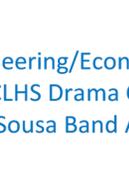
Katherine Pahal (4.1382 GPA)
 Apprenticeship or Musical Instrument Repair, Oakland University
 Marching/Concert Band; Musical Pit Band; Varsity Swim
Honored guest: Mr. Bret Davis



Laura McBride (4.097 GPA)
 Nursing, Oakland University
 National Honor Society; Student Council
Honored guest: Mr. Robert Plotzke



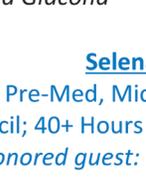
Joseph Eldeir (4.0946 GPA)
 Nursing, Michigan State University
 Dual Enrollment; Student Council; Track
Honored guest: Mrs. Martha Teshich



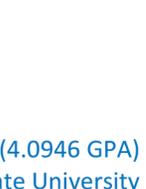
Alexander Penucevski 4.3279 GPA)
 Engineering/Economics/Political Science, University of Michigan
 President of CLHS Drama Club; National Honor Society VP; MMTSC; John
 Phillip Sousa Band Award; Section Leader/Jazz Band/Band Council
Honored guest: Mr. Joseph Kolar



Sara Bezel (4.2087 GPA)
 Teaching, Wayne State University
 Student Council President; National Honor Society; 2019 Macomb
 County All Academic Team; Dance Team
Honored guest: Mrs. Jennifer Haugh



Selena Harrak (4.1516 GPA)
 Pre-Med, Michigan State University
 National Honor Society; Student Council; 40+ Hours of Community Service
Honored guest: Mrs. Heather Williams



Savanna Roark (4.1295 GPA)
 Botany, Michigan State University
 National Honor Society; Varsity Soccer; Volleyball
Honored guest: Mr. Zach Zimmerman



Turn Around Breakfast

Every year, Center Line Public Schools hosts a breakfast event to honor students in grades preK-12 that have made a “turn around.” A turn around can be in the form of behavior, academic, social, or a combination of all three; the student has made changes that have been sustained over time. This year’s speaker was CLHS alum Ken Alyass, himself a Turn Around Award winner, who will be attending Harvard grad school this fall. The 2019 Turn Around Award recipients and their nominating teachers are as follows:

Center Line High School

Troy Lett – nominated by Paulette Nantais & Iman Jaradi
Jaden Davis – nominated by Tim Ossman
Ryan Bowers – nominated by Jessica Yeakel and Lesley Harris

Academy 21

Jamie Daugherty – nominated by the Academy 21 Staff
Alauren Rodgers – nominated by the Academy 21 Staff

Wolfe Middle School

Ava Robb – nominated by Amber Baaso
Andre Micou – nominated by Ron Howery
Flynn Bosley – nominated by Erin Gauthier
Christian Knox – nominated by Laurie Panfalone & John Daley
Logan Mogg – nominated by Joe Martin & Mike Szymanski
Emilee Schienle – nominated by Joe Martin
Eddie Olson – nominated by Jennifer DeSmet

Roose Elementary

Shellbie Montgomery – nominated by Dori Babcock
Malik Thomas – nominated by Dori Babcock

Crothers Elementary

Omar Troncoso – nominated by Nathan Landoski

Peck Elementary

Audric Halagarda – nominated by Meghan Evoy



Turn Around Awards



Congratulations to the Class of 2019!



2019 Graduates

- | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Joshua Ackerman | Hailey Farkas | Kamila Khashimova | Jayla Ruffin |
| Rajib Ahmed | Alexander Feldman | Grsteena Khoshaba | Kristel Rufin |
| Ruhulamin Ahmed | Meta Fleischhut | Daniel Kremhelmer Jr. | Martin Rzeppa |
| Tanzina Ahmed | Tlaloc Flores | Summer Krider | Gaige Schienle |
| Danella Al-Bazi | Jersey Flowers | Vivienne Labadie | Chase Schwemle |
| Maram AlTurky | Jalen Flowers-Perryman | Christopher Lambert | Davon Sears |
| Ruhan Amin | LaTaijah Ford | Emily Langford | Dayna Sears |
| Aaron Andrachick | Brenden Freeman | Morgan LaSala | Mery Shamoon |
| Sha Azim | Ryan Gaffke | Brendon Lee | Samantha Shimer |
| Marcelle Bajoka | Micaela Gallegos | Tory Lett | Elizabeth Sienkiewicz |
| Kaytisha Barber | Camryn Gibbs | Troy Lett | Christopher Sikora |
| Thomas Bash | Nathan Gonyea | Julian Lindsey | Jerry Singleton |
| Musammat Begum | Devon Gress | Skye Long | Martha Skwierc |
| Rome Begum | Eric Gutzman | Dijonna Lynch | Jalen Smith |
| Zuma Begum | Aryanna Hall | Amber Mace | Janae Smith |
| Anthony Bernardi | Zaniyah Hamilton | Anthony Mathis | Natalie Smith |
| Sara Bezel | Teaunte Harper | Laura McBride | Eric Snycerski |
| Alan Bladecki | Selena Harrak | Ryan Miner | Ysabelle Solmayor |
| Jordan Blotske | Martell Harris | Moshiul Mishu | Zarius Spearman |
| Ryan Bowers | George Harris Jr. | Kaylee Mitchell | DeMarco Spears |
| Abigail Boyd | Rodney Harris Jr. | Cole Mockbee | Madison Staat |
| Hunter Brewer | Garrett Harris-Miller | Devon Moore | Alexander Stephenson |
| Sarra Brooklier | Jermond Harshaw | Jennifer Nash | Dena Stern |
| Jared Brown | Jeremiah Hartsell | Dylan Neiman | Sharvae Street |
| Gro'Shon Brown | Sumaita Hasan | Myiah Norfolk | Michael Szablowski |
| Logan Bushor | Nicholas Hastings | Nicholas Novak | George Talley III |
| Hunter Cain | Keirra Hedgespeth | Katherine Pahal | D'iante Taylor |
| Damion Cameron | Malik Heller | Joseph Passage | Marc Tenuto |
| Corey Campbell | Brandon Her | Jordan Percy | Jimmia Thach |
| Summer Carafelly | David Her | Alexander Penucevski | Jaidis Thengkhram |
| Shohan Chowdhury | Rose Her | Latray Perkins | StaciNicole Thomas |
| Tasnia Chowdhury | Destiny Herd | Dylan Peters | Samantha Valentine |
| Dylan Cilia | Jason Hido | Samantha Peterson | Jakarris Vereen |
| Trevor Cole | Jashun Houston | Serenna Piusinski | De'Shawn Walton |
| Melissa Conlon | Dominic Hughes | Brook Potts | Deondre Watkins |
| Michael Cook | Gabrielle Hughes | Alexis Pride | Shannon Watts |
| Danyae Cousins | Nicole Hunt | Farhan Rahman | John Willis |
| Alexandra Dacko | Annamarie Iantelli | Devon Ramsey | Deasia Wilson |
| Anthony Dalesandro | Farjana Islam | Oliur Rashid | Heather Winn |
| Jamie Daugherty | Abigail Isrow | Hendrick Reintjes | Roseleen Yang |
| Dionna Davis | Antonio Jackson | Paige Reymond | Sean Douglas Yang |
| Genevieve Dominick | Mahbub Jahid | Isabella Ribble | Samra Zalic |
| Devan Drake | Tamzid Jaigirdar | MaLeaka Rickman | Jenna Zielinski |
| DaJuan Drew | Jozef Jaki | Nicholas Rieser | |
| Samantha Dubrico | Syeda Jamal | Savanna Roark | |
| Amy Dukaj | Maheen Javaid | Allison Robine | |
| Samuel Dunham | Aubrey Jesse | Sebastian Rodriguez | |
| Joseph Eldeir | Caroline Johnson | Austin Roman | |
| Kasey Elliott | Stephan Kaser | Gia Ross | |
| Mohammed Fahad | Abigail Kay | Sean Ruffin | |

July 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4 Closed (R,L)	5	6
7	8	9	10 Cupcake Decorating (L)	11	12	13
14	15 Birds vs. Birdwatching (L)	16	17 Space is Out of this World L)	18	19	20
21 Detroit Tigers Game (R)	22	23	24 Happy B-Day CLL (L)	25 Blood Drive 9-8 (R)	26	27
28	29 Candy Sushi (L)	30	31 Eastern Market Lecture (L)			

August 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 Alex Thomas & Friends (L)	8	9	10 Hunter Safety I Cedar Point (R)
11 Hunter Safety I (R)	12	13	14 Yoga (L)	15	16	17 Hunter Safety I (R)
18 Hunter Safety II (R)	19 Origami (L)	20	21 Sheila Landis Concert (L)	22	23	24
25	26 Awesome Astronauts (L)	27	28	29	30	31 Closed (L)

September 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Closed (R, L)	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13 Diamond Jacks Boat Tour (R)	14 Basket Weaving (L)
15	16	17	18 Berlin Travelogue (L)	19	20	21
22	23 Esperanze Citron Book Talk (L)	24	25	26	27 4th Annual Art Show (L)	28
29	30 Story time (L) Bass Concert (L)					

October 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Jewelry Making Workshop (L)	3	4 Roadside Reflections (L)	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23 Opossum (L)	24	25	26 Parade in the Park (R)
27	28 Inside A Morgue (L)	29	30	31		

November 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6 Marimba Concert (L)	7	8	9 Birch Run (R)
10	11 Closed (R,L)	12	13 Antiques Appraisal (L)	14	15	16 Murder Mystery Dinner
17	18	19	20 Art in Literature (L)	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Closed (R,L)	29 Closed (R,L)	30 Closed (L)

December 2019

(R) = Rec Program
(L) = Library Program

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4 Jazz Concert (L)	5	6	7
8	9 Polar Bear Expedition (L)	10	11 Soapmaking (L)	12	13	14 Tree Lighting Ceremony 6-8 (R)
15	16 Snow Chemistry (L)	17	18	19	20	21 Frederik Meijer Garden (R)
22	23	24 Closed (R,L)	25 Closed (R,L)	26	27	28
29	30	31 Closed (R,L)				



American Red Cross



City of Center Line Blood Drive
July 25, 2019 9 am—8 pm

Save up to 3 lives with one blood donation! Call to make an appointment at (586) 757-1610 or visit www.redcrossblood.org and in the “Find a Blood Drive” box enter **cityofcenterline** to donate.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

This class is necessary for anyone who has never had a hunting license and was born after January 1, 1960. This is a weekend class, **attendance is mandatory both days**. Range time is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Please dress appropriately for the weather. Bring a lunch and beverage both days. Class is limited to 25. A parent/guardian must register anyone under 18 years of age. Meets at the Center Line Parks & Recreation Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$10 and **MUST** be paid at time of registration. Classes will be held at the Center Line Rec Center (586) 757-1610. **Registration begins June 3, 2019.**

YOUR CHOICE OF WEEKEND:

August 10 & 11

August 17 & 18



Historical Society of Center Line:

Visit us on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/historicalcenterline/>

The Historical Society of Center Line is looking for old pictures! Please leave them a message on Facebook or drop them off at the Center Line Public Library.



Center Line Parks & Recreation
25355 Lawrence Center Line, MI
(586) 757-1610

Parks

Memorial Park
 Lawrence & Engleman

Rotary Park
 Lawrence & State Park

Lions Park
 State Park & MacArthur

Parks Open 8 am—Dusk
 Remember no vehicles or alcohol without permit.

Pavilion Rental

Registration for pavilion rental begins 2/1/2019 for Center Line residents. Pavilions open to non-residents after May 1st each year. Payment is due in full at the time of booking. Cash and check accepted.

Residents \$75 plus \$50 security deposit
Non-Profit \$75 plus \$50 security deposit

Non-Residents \$100 plus \$50 security deposit
Corporate \$100 plus \$50 security deposit

Flat Weekday \$50 plus \$50 security deposit



Rec Center

Business Hours
 Monday-Friday 9 AM -6 PM

Library Hours

Monday & Wednesday 10 am—5 pm
Tuesday & Thursday 10 am—7 pm
Friday & Saturday 12 pm—5 pm

ZUMBA

Mondays & Wednesdays 6-7 PM
 Session I Sep. 9— Oct. 15
 Session II Oct. 21— Dec. 9
 (No class 11/4, 11/11, or 11/27)

6 week courses

Residents \$60
Non-Residents \$65

Game Room

Ages 10 & up

14 & up for Billiards, high school ID required. Includes: Billiards, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board & Air Hockey plus card and board games. Available to all who live, work, or attend school in Center Line.

Center Line Public Library
7345 Weingartz Center Line, MI
(586) 758-8274

PARKS & RECREATION TRIPS & EVENTS



Detroit Tigers vs Blue Jays

July 21, 2019

Come enjoy a day of fun at the Detroit Tigers Game. Bus leaves at 11:30 AM. Cost is \$33 per person residents, and \$38 for non-residents.



Cedar Point

August 10, 2019

Bus leaves from City Hall at 7:30 AM. All day drink wrist band and meal voucher included. Res. \$74 Non-Res. \$79.



Diamond Jack's Boat Tour

September 13

Bus departs from City Hall at 11 AM. We will be going to Sinbad's to have lunch before we go on our boat tour. Lunch is included in the price. Res. \$37 Non-Res. \$42.



Birch Run–Bronner's & Frankenmuth

November 9, 2019

Bus leaves from City Hall at 8:30 AM. We will start the day at Birch Run, then enjoy a couple of hours in Frankenmuth, and lastly a stop at Bronner's before we head home. This trip does **not** include any meals but you will have plenty of time to relax and eat. \$10 Res. \$15 Non-Res.



Frederik Meijer Garden

December 21, 2019

Ring in the holiday season with the garden's beloved Winter exhibition. Res. \$30 Non-Res. \$35 Lunch included at Golden Coral.

Call the Rec to find out more info at 586-757-1610

HALLOWEEN

PARADE IN THE PARK

Sat., October 26th at 6 pm

Register at
Parks & Rec.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS

TREE LIGHTING

Sat., December 14th at 6 PM

Cookie Walk \$6/lb. Visit with Santa, bonfire and more.



SENIOR POOL LEAGUES



Come play 8-Ball on Tuesday mornings; 9-Ball on Wednesdays. New sessions begin in January. Call CL Parks & Recreation at (586) 757-1610 if you are interested in joining the league. \$5 to register—players play for bragging rights, a cup of coffee, and a great time.



LIBRARY EVENTS



Regular Programs:

Weekly Storytimes

Join us as we read stories, sing tunes and do a simple craft. Geared for ages 0-5. All are welcome.

- ◆ Every Monday at 11AM
- ◆ Every Tuesday at 11AM (at Hometown Heroes & Coffee & More)
- ◆ Every Tuesday at 4PM
- ◆ Every Wednesday at 11 AM

Knitters & Crocheters Club

Knit and/or crochet in good company every Thursday 5-7 PM. This program is not instructor led, and no supplies are provided.

Knitting with Mona

Every second Monday of the month, July-October. Yarn is provided, please bring your own knitting needles.

Card Class

Make a handful of greeting cards every first Monday of the month at 6PM. Supply fee of \$10 per person.

Pageturners Book Club

Meets every third Tuesday of the month at 6 PM in the Library's Reading Room. The monthly book will be available for checkout at the Circulation Desk.

Featured Programs:

Cupcake Decorating with BT's Bakery—Weds., July 10th at 6 PM

Bring the whole family to Center Line Library to learn how to decorate cupcakes like the pros at BT's Bakery in Oak Park.

Birding vs. Birdwatching—Mon., July 15th at 6 PM

From bird watching in your backyard to birding across Michigan, Greg Bodker's beautiful photography will help you learn more about birds and demonstrate the joys you can have in your backyard and in the field.

Space Is Out of This World—Weds., July 17th at 6 PM

Children will explore planets and stars in this fun, hands-on class. Hosted by Cathy Foster of TechKNOWKids. Open to ages 5 and up.

Happy Birthday, Center Line Public Library—Weds., July 24th at 6 PM

2019 is a milestone year for the Center Line Public Library! We trace our Library's roots to a Men's Reading Club that was established in 1929 with 500 circulating volumes... and this means it's time to have a 90th birthday party for the Library! Come to the Library for the celebration; cake cutting will be at 6:30 PM.

History of Detroit's Eastern Market—Weds., July 31st at 6 PM

Lisa Rush, co-author of the book "Detroit's Historical Eastern Market" and a Preservation Detroit Eastern Market tour guided for over 15 years, will share pictures, stories, and fun facts about the growth and evolution of Eastern Market over its remarkable 125 year history.



Alex Thomas & Friends Stop-Motion Animation Workshop—Weds., Aug. 7th at 6 PM

Alex Thomas and Friends will help participants build their own custom stop-motion puppet and bring it to life using the art and magic of stop-motion animation. This is a two hour program. Registration required. Open to ages 8 & up.

Sheila Landis' Tribute to Ella Fitzgerald Concert—Weds., Aug. 21st at 6 PM

Leading the Sheila Landis Duo is seven-string guitarist Rick Matle. If you love jazz standards including the timeless melodies of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Duke Ellington, this show is not to be missed.





LIBRARY EVENTS



Origami for All Ages—Mon., August 19th at 6 PM

Have you ever wanted to learn origami? Now is your chance! Free program, hosted by Nancy Falbo.

Awesome Astronauts—Mon., August 26th at 6 PM

Children will complete STEM challenges that have to do with astronauts and rockets. Hosted by Cathy Foster of TechKNOWKids. Open to ages 5 and up.

Basket Weaving with Kathy McMinn—Sat., Sept. 14th at 12 PM and 3 PM

Weave a basket with Kathy McMinn, owner of The Basket Sampler in Milford, MI. Nonrefundable supply fee of \$15/per person.

Berlin Travelogue—Weds., September 18th at 6 PM

Learn about Berlin with world traveler Mariya Fogarasi.

Fourth Annual Community Art Show—Fri., Sept. 27th at 5 PM (reception)

All are welcome to submit art works, which will be on display from Friday, September 27 to Friday, October 4. Submission deadline is Mon, Sept. 23 at 5 PM.

Rob Crozier Concert—Mon., Sept. 30th at 6 PM

Rob Crozier is a singing guitarist who specializes in vintage pop, jazz, blues and country. Expect toe-tapping and hooting while Rob stirs up the party!

Halloween/Autumn Colors Jewelry Making Workshop—Weds., Oct. 2nd at 6 PM

Make a new jewelry set with Nancy Falbo. \$5 nonrefundable fee per person.

Roadside Reflections—Respecting the Past & Preserving for the Future—Fri., Oct. 4th at 6 PM

Photographer Jackson Faulker presents our past in a personal and narrative style to honor and show beauty and respect for the pioneers and their machines that once made our country great. Faulkner travels the country documenting the loss of our rural and urban history. Originally raised in Detroit, he now resides in Washington state which has allowed him to connect to our rural roots and preserve them through his unique "Dramascapes".

Opossum: Michigan's Marvelous Marsupial—Weds., Oct. 23rd at 6 PM

This adult minded lecture will focus on fun facts about this misunderstood mammal: where they live, how they survive and ideas for minimizing conflict with humans. Participants will learn how this cousin to the kangaroo fills a valuable role in our local ecosystems. An opportunity to observe a LIVE opossum will be included as part of this informative, one-hour program.

Inside A Real Life Morgue—Mon., Oct. 28th at 6 PM

True crime author and former morgue volunteer Tobin Buhk opens the door to reveal how forensic professionals learn the secrets of the dead and determine cause of death. NOTE: Not for the faint of heart!

Paul Demick Performs John Williams—Weds., Nov. 6th at 6 PM

Enjoy a concert of John Williams' music performed by local marimba player, Paul Demick.

Treasures in the Attic (Antiques Appraisal)—Weds., Nov. 13 at 6 PM

Get your antiques appraised by Dan and Judy Landino. Cost of \$5 per antique.

Third Annual Murder Mystery Dinner—Sat., Nov. 16th at 6 PM

Join us for our third annual Murder Mystery Dinner! Enjoy delicious supper while you try to solve a mystery. Interested in volunteering to have a role in this year's Murder Mystery? Be sure to contact the Library by Labor Day if you would like to get involved!

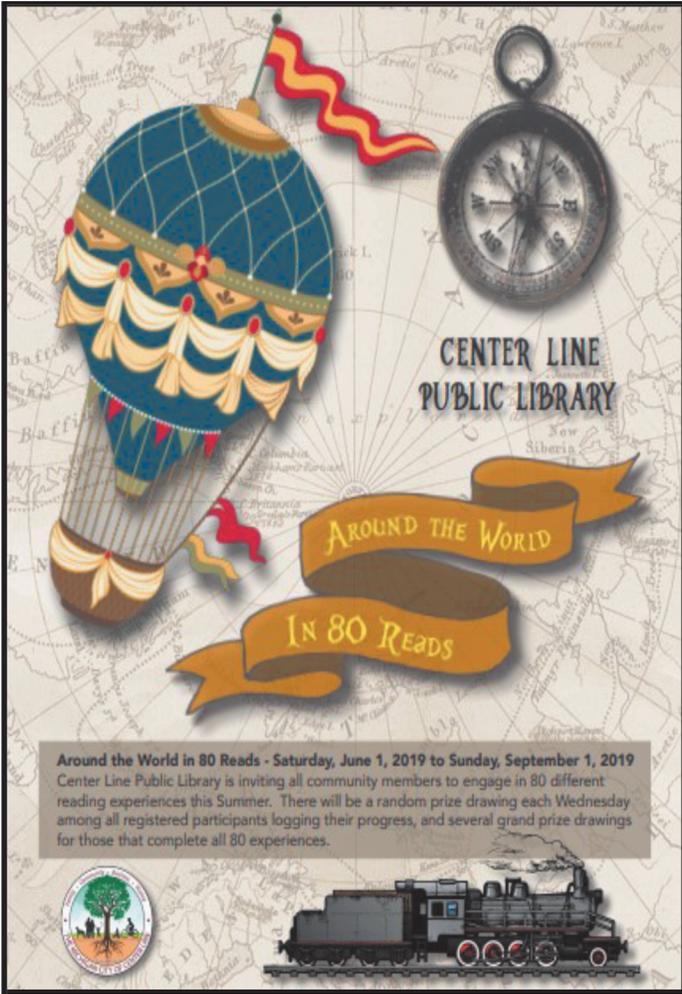
Bath Salts, Lip Balms & Body Scrubs—Weds., Dec. 11 at 6 PM

Make bath salts, lip balms and body scrubs with Rachel and Lynn Sadowski of Dancing Crane Soap and Sundries. Nonrefundable supply fee \$10 per person. Open to tweens, teens and adults.

History of the Polar Bear Expedition—Mon., Dec. 9th at 6 PM

Presentation on the history of the Polar Bear Expedition with Historical Society of Center Line President, Mike Grobbel.





Election Information

General State Legislative Elections

November 5, 2019

All registered voters of the community are encouraged to vote.

Election polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Election Day. Absentee ballots for those voters qualified to receive them and not on the permanent absentee voters list, can be obtained by contacting the City Clerk's Office at (586) 757-6800. If you have questions regarding the election, please call the City Clerk Office.

Attention Residents: If you will be turning sixty years of age on or before 3/8/2019, you can be placed on a permanent absentee voter list to receive an absentee application for every election. Please contact (586) 757-6800 to find out how.



Senior Transportation

Center Line Parks & Recreation, in cooperation with Warren Parks and Recreation, offers a curb-to-curb senior transportation service. This service helps seniors and handicapped persons remain independent for life. **Please be advised that drivers are NOT allowed to leave the vehicle to assist passengers in any way.**

Eligibility & Who to Call

Any Center Line resident 55 years of age or older; or handicapped individuals of any age. All trips must be scheduled through the dispatcher. Hours are:
Monday—Friday 8 am—3 pm.

Please contact the Transportation Dept. for further information regarding fees, appointments and shopping trips: **586-268-0551.**

Senior SMART Bus Tickets

If you are a resident, age 65 or over or disabled, check at City Hall for free bus passes. Picture ID showing proof of residency is required. If you are under 65 and disabled, your Medicare card or proof of disability income is also required. Phone (586) 757-6800 for more information or to check to see if tickets are available. **PICK UP LOCATION IS CENTER LINE CITY HALL located at 7070 E. 10 Mile Rd. at Lawrence. (586) 757-6800. Tickets are NOT given out on Wednesdays. Begins late Fall, call (586) 757-6800.**

**Northeast Water Treatment Plant
2018 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables**

2018 Inorganic Chemicals – Monitoring at the Plant Finished Water Tap

Regulated Contaminant	Test Date	Unit	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Highest Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Fluoride	6-12-2018	ppm	4	4	0.65	n/a	no	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate	6-12-2018	ppm	10	10	0.36	n/a	no	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
Barium	5-16-2017	ppm	2	2	0.01	n/a	no	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.

2018 Disinfection By-Products – Monitoring in Distribution System, Stage 2 Disinfection By-Products

Regulated Contaminant	Test Date	Unit	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Highest LRAA	Range of Detection	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2018	ppb	n/a	80	56	0.5-55.8	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	2018	ppb	n/a	60	10	4-10	No	By-product of drinking water disinfection

2018 Disinfectant Residuals – Monitoring in Distribution System by Treatment Plant

Regulated Contaminant	Test Date	Unit	Health Goal MRDLG	Allowed Level MROL	Highest RAA	Quarterly Range of Detection	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Total Chlorine Residual	Jan- Dec 2018	ppm	4	4	0.73	0.66-0.77	no	Water additive used to control microbes

2018 Turbidity – Monitored every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water

Highest Single Measurement Cannot exceed 1 NTU	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.3 NTU (minimum 95%)	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
0.20 NTU	100 %	no	Soil Runoff

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

2017 Lead and Copper Monitoring at Customers' Tap

Regulated Contaminant	Test Date	Unit	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90 th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples over AL	Violation yes/no	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Lead	2017	ppb	0	15	6.0	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing system; Erosion of natural deposits.
Copper	2017	ppm	1.3	1.3	0.0	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing system; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives.

*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL, additional requirements must be met.

Regulated Contaminant	Treatment Technique 2018	Typical Source of Contaminant
Total Organic Carbon (ppm)	The Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal ratio is calculated as the ratio between the actual TOC removal and the TOC removal requirements. The TOC was measured each quarter and because the level was low, there is no TOC removal requirement.	Erosion of natural deposits.

Violation

The City of Center Line Water Department failed to collect a TTHM & HAA5 sample during its July 2018 period but did collect those samples in August 2018. The reason for this testing is the EPA believes some people who drink water containing haloacetic acids in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. As we have in the past, we will be collecting the required TTHM & HAA5 samples. The next scheduled sampling will occur during July 2019 which is our regular sampling period. This was a single occurrence and we will work to ensure this doesn't happen again.

Northeast Water Treatment Plant
2018 Regulated Detected Contaminants Table

Special Monitoring 2018				
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Level Detected 2018	Source of Contamination
Sodium (ppm)	n/a	n/a	5.94	Erosion of natural deposits

Great Lakes Water Authority voluntarily monitors for Cryptosporidium and Giardia in our untreated source water monthly. The March 2018 untreated water samples collected at the Belle Isle intake indicated the presence of one Giardia cyst. All other samples collected from the Belle Isle Intake in the year 2018 were absent for the presence of Cryptosporidium and Giardia from the Belle Isle Intake. Systems using surface water like GLWA must provide treatment so that 99.9 percent of Giardia Lamblia is removed or inactivated.

Required Language 2018:

Your report must contain basic information about drinking water contaminants. Use the following language, or you may write your own comparable language that better fits your specific local situation:

Mandatory language regarding contaminants reasonably expected to be found in drinking water. (§141.153(h)(l)(i) through (iv)).

*Drinking water, including bottle water may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.
- **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems.
- **Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.*

Warning about the vulnerability of some populations to contaminants in drinking water. (§151.154(a)).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than is the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/Aids or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)

Educational information about lead if more than 5% and up to and including 10% of homes sampled exceed 15 ppb AL. ¹(If your system samples fewer than 20 sites and has even one sample above the AL you'll need to include the standard explanation for an AL exceedance) **or if lead and cooper is detected in the sampling pool, even once, above the action level. Health effects language for lead must be included in the report:**

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Level One and Level Two assessment if conducted

New LCR CCR requirements covering the year 2009 water supplies must include information about lead, even if lead is not detected: Replaces old language (see CCR letter from MDEQ 2008). Lead and Copper language required 40 CFR 141.154

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Center Line is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Required language source water protection Detroit River Intakes: for communities receiving water from one or more of the following water plants; Water Works Park, Springwells, Northeast, and Southwest.

Your source water comes from the Detroit River, situated within the Lake St. Clair, Clinton River, Detroit River, Rouge River, Ecorse River, watersheds in the U.S. and parts of the Thames River, Little River, Turkey Creek and Sydenham watersheds in Canada. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and the Michigan Public Health Institute performed a source water assessment in 2004 to determine the susceptibility of GLWA's Detroit River source water for potential contamination. The susceptibility rating is based on a seven-tiered scale and range from very low to very high determined primarily using geologic sensitivity, water chemistry, and potential contaminant sources. The report described GLWA's Detroit river intakes as highly susceptible to potential contamination. However, all four GLWA water treatment plants that service the city of Detroit and draw water from the Detroit River have historically provided satisfactory treatment and meet drinking water standards.

GLWA has initiated source-water protection activities that include chemical containment, spill response, and a mercury reduction program. GLWA participates in a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit discharge program and has an emergency response management plan. In 2016, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality approved the GLWA Surface Water Intake Protection Program plan. The programs includes seven elements that include the following: roles and duties of government units and water supply agencies, delineation of a source water protection area, identification of potential of source water protection area, management approaches for protection, contingency plans, siting of new sources, and public participation and education activities. If you would like to know more information about the Source Water Assessment report please, contact GLWA at (313-926-8102).

And/Or

Required language source water protection Lake Huron Intake; for communities receiving water from Lake Huron Plant:

Your source water comes from the lower Lake Huron watershed. The watershed includes numerous shorts, seasonal streams, that drain to Lake Huron. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and the Michigan Public Health Institute performed a source water assessment in 2004 to determine the susceptibility of potential contamination. The susceptibility rating is a seven-tiered scale ranging from "very low" to "very high" based primarily on geologic sensitivity, water chemistry, and contaminant sources. The Lake Huron source water intake is categorized as having a moderately low susceptibility to potential contaminant sources. The Lake Huron water treatment plant has historically provided satisfactory treatment of this source water to meet drinking water standards.

In 2015, GLWA received a grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to develop a source water protection program for the Lake Huron water treatment plant intake. The program includes seven elements that include the following: roles and duties of government units and water protection area, management approaches for protection, contingency plans, siting of new sources and public participation and education. If you would like to know more information about the Source Water Assessment report please, contact your water department (586-758-8278).

Include information about **UCMR3 monitoring** if it was conducted in 2015 or 2016 and **UCMR4** monitoring for 2018 if you detected any chemicals and the latest information must be report **annually for 5 years**.

It is necessary that yard waste, recyclables and solid waste be placed at the curb no earlier than the evening before the scheduled pick up, and no later than 7:00 a.m., on your pick up day. Failure to place your waste containers during the required times, will result in your containers **not being** picked up.

For more information about trash days, recycling, and brush chipping, visit <http://www.centerline.gov/public-works>

Key to the Detected Contaminants Table

Symbol	Abbreviation	Definition/Explanation
>	Greater than	
°C	Celsius	A scale of temperature in which water freezes at 0° and boils at 100° under standard conditions.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
HAA5	Haloacetic Acids	HAA5 is the total of bromoacetic, chloroacetic, dibromoacetic, dichloroacetic, and trichloroacetic acids. Compliance is based on the total.
Level 1	Level 1 Assessment	A Level 1 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in the water system.
Level 2	Level 2 Assessment	A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.
LRAA	Locational Running Annual Average	The average of analytical results for samples at a particular monitoring location during the previous four quarters.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MRDL	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRLDG's do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
n/a	not applicable	
ND	Not Detected	
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
pCi/L	Picocuries Per Liter	A measure of radioactivity
ppb	Parts Per Billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts Per Million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
RAA	Running Annual Average	The average of analytical results for all samples during the previous four quarters.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
TTHM	Total Trihalomethanes	Total Trihalomethanes is the sum of chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane and bromoform. Compliance is based on the total.
µmhos	Micromhos	Measure of electrical conductance of water

Emergency 9-1-1 Call in Any Suspicious Activity (586) 757-2200

Drug Disposal Program

Unused and expired medications can be properly disposed of at the Center Line Public Safety Department at no cost or questions. A secured collection box has been placed in the lobby, items can be disposed of 24 hours and 7 days a week.

Accepted Items:

Unused medications—no liquids
Expired medications
Medicated ointments/lotions
Over the counter medications
Inhalers

Prohibited items:

Liquids
Needles/syringes
Thermometers
Aerosol cans

Pet Owners



All dogs are required to be licensed through the Macomb County Animal Shelter. Contact the Macomb County Animal Shelter (586) 469-5115 or online at the link below.

<http://animalcontrol.macombgov.org/AnimalControl-DogLicense>

ASSESSING NEWS

The City Assessor is responsible for maintaining accurate assessment records. Accuracy of assessment records is important to help maintain uniformity of assessments. Assessment records are available during normal business hours at City Hall, or through the Assessor's Office page on the City website, or call the City office at (586) 757-6800 for further information.

Two methods of record maintenance we use are:

- A) The "Re-Inventory" program started in 2013, will continue during summer of 2019, the area this year will be East of Van Dyke North of Helen; Note field personnel will have photo identification.
- B) Review of building permits. This involves a physical inspection and measurement of property where physical change has occurred.

Prior to the conducting the Re-Inventory field visit, the Assessing Department will mail a letter to property owners in the Re-Inventory area, the notice will provide estimated dates we will be in the area conducting the Re-Inventory project.

For 2019 Assessment Change Notices will be mailed by March 1st. The March Board of Review will meet to hear appeals during the week of Monday March 11th, through Friday March 15th, 2019. The 2019 Assessment Change Notice will have the actual dates and times. Please verify all information on the notice carefully before making an appointment with the Board of Review. Appeals to the Board of Review are by appointment only. Calling the Assessing Office to discuss your concerns may alleviate the need for you to personally appear.



SAFETY TIPS FOR ALL SEASONS

- Remember to lock your vehicle doors at all times
- Keep porch and garage lights on at night to deter trespassers
- Keep garage doors closed
- Be aware of your surroundings at all times.
- If you observe an erratic driver call the police. Be ready to give the make and model of the vehicle, license plate number, color, and direction of travel. We apprehend many drunk drivers because of citizens calling.

Pedestrian Crossing

Please keep in mind that we need to follow the rules of the road when it comes to crossing the street. A reminder that all pedestrian traffic must cross the streets at the intersections within the crosswalk. For your safety, our officers will be enforcing the law and you could be issued a traffic violation. We want you to have a healthy and safe summer.

Bikes & Motorcycles

All drivers should pay extra attention to children on bicycles and people on motorcycles. Please take the extra time to take a second look before you back up, change lanes or make turns. In the blink of an eye disaster can happen.

Fireworks

Under the city ordinance pertaining to fireworks you may only shoot fireworks off the day before, day of, and the day after any national holiday. It is illegal to do so any other time. It is also illegal to shoot fireworks off in any City Park. Violators will be ticketed.

Fraud and Scams

The warm weather brings out the con-men and women. As the years pass, these individuals become more brazen and bold in their scams. Some of the more common scams include: reroofing your house, sealing the cracks in your driveway, checking the water and electricity in your home, and giving them some money for a larger sum later. The intent of these people is to steal from you. If they appear at your door without you first calling them, be suspicious. Never let them in your house. We tell our children and grandchildren not to talk to strangers. When it comes to scam artists, the same holds true for adults. If you become afraid call a neighbor or 911 to make a report. Community involvement is a key to crime prevention in our city.

Pets

Your pets are affected by the heat of summer just like you. Be sure to leave plenty of water available to them. Never leave your pet or child in an enclosed vehicle when you are not present. It takes only a minute for temperatures to reach dangerous levels. Make sure your dog is properly licensed. Licenses are available from the Macomb County Animal Shelter. As responsible pet owners, you should abide by the city ordinance on dogs.

Blight

Our Ordinance officer will be taking an aggressive and proactive approach to blight in the city. If you have any problems pertaining to blight, contact the city and the ordinance officers will follow up on the complaint. Let's

work together to keep Center Line a beautiful city.

File for Life

File For Life is a program designed to give our Public Safety Officers necessary medical information about you in the event that you are incapacitated and cannot communicate with us. All you need to do is pick up the form at the Public Safety Department, fill it out, and keep the form in the File for Life envelope on your fridge. The form will contain basic medical information that would help our officers in the event that we respond to your home for a medical emergency. Our officers will go directly to the refrigerator, retrieve the form and use the information to help you.

