Laketown News

I PAID MY FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES - AND FOUND A BARGAIN

Just like each of you, I recently calculated my state and federal taxes and, as a part of the process, had to revisit my local tax bills. At the state and federal level you’re supporting governmental activity through income taxes, sales taxes and a number of lesser taxes like a fuel tax. They’re kind of invisible since they come directly out of your paycheck or combined with your purchase of products. The point is, you’re not writing a check for these taxes.

Your local tax bill is a bit different - you are actually writing a check or paying cash at the township office. The thing to remember is that what you are paying is NOT all going to the township. Allegan County takes a portion to support our courts, jail, sheriff department and state mandated community services. Local schools take another portion and, depending where you live, you are paying for voter approved millages for library and swimming pool activities. In addition to all of that, Laketown Township residents have voted for and approved specific millages for library and swimming pool activities. In addition to all of that, Laketown Township residents have voted for and approved millages for fire department, street improvements, drainage systems and non-motorized trails. What’s left, and this amounts to approximately one-half of one mill, goes to Laketown Township to support local township activities including staff services, parks and recreation services, inspections, planning and zoning, elections and the usual array of state mandated rules, regulations and related activities. What you pay to the township for local services is, in reality, a small portion of what you pay in taxes.

What this all boils down to is that we operate with a very limited amount of dollars to support all that we do on a day to day basis. We do not have surplus dollars to support new programs or activities. If you see a need for a new program, activity or service, you should be prepared to offer your suggestion to generate the funding to support a new activity. Money is tight and I applaud the fact that, in my opinion, we have a board, staff and residents devoted to seeing that we live within our means.

Could we do better? Possibly, but I am of the opinion that residents are comfortable with our current level of services and would be reluctant to give up what we offer and fund. Any new activity or program very likely could not be funded without voter approval for the necessary funding. Over the past year, I, and others, have talked about the desirability of providing broadband / internet service to all of the township.

I personally remain committed to investigating and funding a way to establish a plan acceptable to our residents. One of the things we need for the possibility of success is the ability to finance such a system through a possible special assessment process. Current state statute language does not support this process. However, there is a bill in committee to allow communities, including townships, to utilize special assessments to provide for this service. A special assessment could exclude residents receiving from alternate providers such as Charter or Comcast. In the interim, I will encourage continued discussions with Charter as well as reviewing alternate plans or suggestions to provide acceptable internet service. If you have a suggestion, please feel free to pass it on to me and the township board and staff.

Nothing happens overnight and we have a long road ahead of us - but - I remain confident that, working together, we will acquire a satisfactory solution. We have a lot of talented people within the township who have spent years volunteering on our many boards and commissions, learning first-hand how local government works and becoming real assets to the future of Laketown Township. If you want to learn and understand the ins and outs of local government, I’d like to suggest visits to local government web-sites, the State of Michigan web site (general law townships) and the Michigan Township Association’s site as well. Each site will offer information to assist you on your journey to learn more about township government. I’ve been actively involved in local government since 1961 and I’m still learning. Will you join me in this process?
From the Assessor  

Paul Smith  

This year’s March Board of Review is adjourned and the assessing roll for 2017 has been sent to the Allegan County Equalization Department for their review. Board of Review members, Bob Jaskulski, Helen Heneveld and Kevin Stoike, along with your Township Supervisor Terry Hofmeyer addressed the concerns and questions of 20 taxpayers that came in or sent written appeals. Thank you Board of Review members for your work in reviewing citizen concerns.

The following report gives a synopsis of where we are compared to last year:

New Construction (assessed amount added to roll): $6,075,900 ($6,659,300 last year)

(All construction including additions, barns/garages, decks/porches, etc)

Note: 23 new single-family homes (26 last year, 20 the year before) have an average value (according to value claimed on the permits) of $394,043 compared to $449,794 last year.

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County Ratios And Their Effect By Class

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If you would like to place a flag over the Memorial Day weekend on the grave site of a veteran who is buried in the Gibson Cemetery, there are flags available at the township hall. You may pick one up during regular office hours. The township will remove the flags on the Tuesday following Memorial Day. We wish to honor all veterans, so if you are unable to place a flag yourself, we will place the flag for you upon request to the township.

The Township is responsible for periodic mowing; however, this is not a fully manicured cemetery. We wish to show respect to each family, and ask that you help us care for our country cemetery by limiting and removing personal items in a timely manner. Spring is a great time to do this.
There will be an election on Tuesday, May 2, 2017, for residents in Precinct 1 only for the Holland Public School District.

I am happy to introduce Sarah Bushee as our new full-time employee. Over the last several years the Graafschap Fire Board has discussed the eventual need to add more fulltime staff, and on January 12, 2017, the Graafschap Fire Board approved our budget, without an increase, to add this full-time position. This position was added to support the areas increasing emergency service demands and the department community risk reduction initiatives. This essential position will serve as second in command.

Sarah will hold the position of Deputy Chief, with administrative and operations responsibilities. She will assist with the employee supervision, planning, directing, coordinating and control of the department activities along with the rest of our officer staff. Sarah comes to us with a wealth of knowledge and experience. She has over 10 years’ experience as a fire fighter, six years’ experience as a fire officer and has served the last 3+ years as the Chief of the Fennville Area Fire Department. Sarah is progressive and has consistently demonstrated her strong leadership skills, and her passion for the fire service is second to none.

Now that spring is here, please remember that a burn permit is required for open burning of yard waste, including branches, twigs, leaves etc. Items that are not allowed to be burned include, building materials, plastic and anything that is not a natural product.

Graafschap Fire now has a Facebook page, so look us up and like our page to keep up to date on Department activities and safety tips.

From our family to yours, have a safe spring!

WELCOME:  
Deputy Fire Chief Sarah Bushee
Enclosed in the newsletter please find a Parks and Pathways map and information on the many recreational opportunities within the township. Requested by residents in the recent survey, we hope you enjoy the quick reference guide.

A needs assessment for each park is completed every year in early spring, which identifies repairs and improvements. A few parks are a bit wet and muddy, but the lack of foliage provides an opportunity for great views. If you happen to notice a downed tree, broken rail, etc., please feel free to contact the township office.

The beach is particularly hard hit by the active dune and high winter winds, leaving much of the walkways buried by sand. A contractor is hired annually to clear the parking lot, make repairs, install snow fencing, plant beach grass, and clear the boardwalk of sand from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Help is needed educating visitors to use the boardwalk when possible, as foot traffic up and down the sides of the dune destroys the dune grass and moves sand upon the cleared walkways.

A public hearing was held in March regarding grant opportunities for improvements to two parks. The first request was a grant application to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for beach expansion to improve accessibility. Pedestrian boardwalks at the beach currently head west, then south, then west again up and over the peak of the dune. This is because private property lies in the center of the park. The grant request is to purchase the center piece, as well as land along the north side of 142nd Ave. and vacant lots near the parking lot entrance. The second request is a Recreation Passport (MDNR) grant to purchase and install a restroom facility for Sanctuary Woods. A decision from the MDNR is expected in the fall.

The 5-year Community Parks and Recreation Plan is ready for revisions and renewal. A proposed 2018-2022 plan will be available at a public hearing later this year. The document incorporates resident feedback from the 2016 survey, identifies goals and long range plans, and is used as a guide for park improvements and funding.

Planning a spring graduation party, summer family reunion or park outing? If you would like to reserve a picnic pavilion or use of the softball field, a free parks reservation form is available online. Parks meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at 7 pm at the township hall and we welcome your attendance and input.

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**Felt Estate Summer Tours**

**Tours:** Begin May 8, 2017 and end September 4, 2017
Tours are every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday tours continue through the end of September.
Mondays (only) are **FREE** to Seniors (62+)

**Prices:**
Pricing: $15 adults
$12 for students and seniors (62+)
Children 12 and under are free.
Mondays (only) are **FREE** to Seniors (62+)
In case of a private rental, tours are cancelled. **ALWAYS** check our calendar: www.feltmansion.org/events/self-guided-tours/ or call (616) 335-8982

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**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAY COMING THIS SUMMER**

Laketown Township will be holding our first annual Household Hazardous Waste Dropoff this summer. We are still working on the details, but it will be on a Saturday in August. It will be held at the Graafschap Fire Department. The types of waste we will be able to accept is still being determined. There will also be a limit on the number of pounds of waste. You will need to be a Laketown property owner, provide identification and be a current customer of Chef Container. Watch for more information in our July newsletter and at www.laketowntwp.org.
Parks & Pathways in Laketown Township, Holland, MI 49423

Laketown Township Hall, 4338 Beeline Rd., Holland, MI 49423  (616) 335-3050  www.laketownwp.org

MDOT Rest Area  (north of the Saugatuck Exit)
Southbound I-196 stop with picnic tables, restrooms, and trails.
Non-Motorized paths
10.25 miles of non-motorized path.

US Bike Route 35
A 500-mile route from Indiana to Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

Gilligan Lake 66th St.
(Between 142nd & 144th Ave.)
A 20 acre lake with unimproved boat launch, fishing, kayaking, limited parking.

Goshorn Lake 65th St.
(South of Island Lake Rd.)
A 27 acre lake featuring a primitive boat launch, kayaking, fishing, and porta-potty. Very limited parking.

Kelly Lake 56th St. (Between 145th & 146th Ave.)
A 10 acre lake featuring swimming and fishing. Access limited to foot traffic from 66th Street.

Dune Pines Nature Preserve 4580 Audubon Rd.
A 0.6 looped trail through a forested dune ecosystem featuring birdwatching and other wildlife. The western boundary is the historic Interurban Railroad bed, which once brought vacationers from Chicago. In 2006, the Land Conservancy purchased the property with the support of families with ties to the area.

Farview Park 6287 138th Ave.
The township's oldest park has 73 acres featuring a small lake, fishing, wetlands, seasonal bogs, walking and horseback riding trails, pit toilet, and historic Interurban Way Station. Horses and leashed dogs allowed.

Historic Town Hall 6280 142nd Ave.
Settled in 1847 by Dutch immigrants as part of Newark Township, the area was set off and renamed to Laketown in 1858. The Hall was built in 1884 on land deeded by Klaas and Geesje Oostema and used until 1888.

Huysen Farm Park 4190 64th St.
A gift from the heirs of Manuel and Lilah Huysen, the 102-acre park was originally a fruit and vegetable farm. It features free u-pick blueberries, trails, small pond, wetlands, dunes, historic buildings, picnic gazebo, porta-potty, and deer hunting by controlled lottery during bow season. Leashed dogs allowed.

Laketown Beach 6710 142nd St.
Featuring 200 feet of Lake Michigan shoreline on close to three acres. Stairs take visitors over a large dune from the entrance to the beach. Parking, bike racks, and a porta-potty are available. No dogs allowed. Fee of charge and open to the public.

Sanctuary Woods Park 4750 66th St.
Known for birdwatching and owls, this 40 acre dune forest features parking, walking trails, picnic tables and a porta-potty. Two bridges cross Kelly Creek and a stairway provides access to an upper dune area with scenic overlooks to Lake Michigan and Lake Macatawa. Remnants remain of an historic Interurban Railroad bridge. This park was made possible with help from a gift from the DenUyl family and a Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant. The development of the property was accomplished through a Dept. of Natural Resources Coastal Zone Management Grant. Leashed dogs allowed.

Saugatuck Dunes State Park 6575 138th Ave.
This 1000+ acre natural area requires an admission fee or State Park sticker. A day-use park featuring dunes, rolling hills and 2.5 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline. Swimming, cross country skiing, hiking, sensitive habitat, and home to three endangered plant species. Restroom, parking, and leashed dogs allowed.

Shore Acres Park 6597 138th Ave.
This 39 acre park connects to Saugatuck Dunes State Park and the Felt Mansion, a National Register Historic Site. It includes a two-mile mountain bike trail, 18-hole disc golf course, parking lot, free beach access, and porta-potty. A historic church was moved to the site in 2011 and solar garden constructed in 2016. Horses and leashed dogs allowed.

Township Hall Recreation Park 4338 Beeline Rd.
Featuring a softball diamond, soccer field, picnic gazebo, and porta-potty on 6.4 acres. Indoor restrooms, drinking fountain, and meeting space during business hours.

Wolters Woods 6281 147th Ave.
This 34-acre park features a large pavilion, playground, benches, walking and cross country ski trails, horseshoe pits, pit toilets, and parking. No dogs allowed.
As most residents of Laketown Township know, the Felt Estate, adjacent to the Saugatuck Dunes State Park, is on the National Register of Historic Places. We, as a community, began the restoration of the estate in 2003. Restoration continues with the rehabilitation of the carriage house and other ancillary buildings – the area east of the mansion we refer to as “Shore Acres Farm.”

The Friends of the Felt Estate and Laketown Township have received many awards for the outstanding restoration for adaptive use of the Felt Mansion. We have received these awards from the local, state, and national levels. A few years ago, the Felt Estate was recognized by the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Forum (for historic preservation) as a “Best Practice” in restoration for adaptive use. As director of the Felt Estate, I speak around the state and around the country about the Felt Mansion because the project is considered one of the best examples of restoration for adaptive use in the country.

If you have questions about the estate, I am happy to answer questions at any time! My door is always open. My office hours at the Felt Estate are Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. My phone numbers are 616.335.8982 (mansion) or 616.836.5126 (cell). Before making a trip to the mansion you may want to call to be sure I’m available. I often spend the day speaking at events or meeting with other organizations with whom we partner or giving private tours of the mansion. I want to be sure, if we meet, that I’m able to give you my full attention.

Here are some Frequently Asked Questions about the Felt Mansion and Friends of the Felt Estate.

Where is the Felt Estate and what is its history?

The Felt Estate is located at 6597 138th Ave. in Laketown Township. The mailing address is P.O. Box 675, Saugatuck, MI 49453. History: Born in Wisconsin on March 18, 1862, Dorr Eugene Felt left his home at age 14 to work in a machine shop where he honed his mechanical skills. In 1882 he moved to Chicago to secure employment and advance his keen interest in machine design. He had 50 cents in his pocket. In 1886, Felt invented the first office processing machine, the Comptometer, which was able to perform all four math functions quickly and accurately. Dramatically increasing bookkeeping skills and speed, the Comptometer was an instant success and made Dorr Felt a millionaire.

Dorr Felt was attracted to the pristine beauty of the West Michigan coastline, then known as “the Midwest Riviera,” and in 1919 purchased several hundred acres on Lake Michigan in the rolling dunes between Holland and Saugatuck, naming his estate “Shore Acres Farm.” Felt began construction of the “Big House” in 1925 for his wife, Agnes. This summer home would be large enough to accommodate his married daughters and their families. Completed in 1928, the 12,000+ square foot mansion consists of 25 rooms, including a third-floor ballroom. Unfortunately, Agnes died in August of 1928, six weeks after the family moved in, and Dorr died a year and a half later in 1930. The family kept the home until 1949, but after WWII and the advent of more sophisticated calculators, the family sold the business to Victor Electronics, and the Felt descendants decided to sell Shore Acres Farm. In 1949, they held a large auction, selling off many of the items original to the mansion and grounds. Since then, the grounds have been a seminary and a prison site. Currently, the mansion is owned by Laketown Township and managed by the director of the Friends of the Felt Estate.

What is the “Friends of the Felt Estate”?

Friends of the Felt Estate (FoFE) is a stand-alone 501(c)3 organization created in 2007 for the purpose of securing grant funding and giving people an opportunity to donate directly to the restoration of the mansion. The board of the Friends is made up of one township board member – Wendy VanHuis; the director, Patty Meyer, and a community member, Lucia Rios. We also have one alternate member (in case of absences), Ken Freestone. The Friends of the Felt Estate director is responsible for the on-site management of the estate and its restoration.

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How do I keep up-to-date with events at the Felt Mansion?

Our website is www.feltmansion.org and contains a wealth of information about the Felt Mansion. On the site, you may learn about the history of the estate, become a Friend of the Felt Estate, purchase tickets for events, learn about renting the facilities on the estate, and so much more. We also have a Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/The-Felt-Estate-and-Shore-Acres-Farm-75736212293/ where we keep our followers up-to-date with upcoming events. “Like” our page, and you’ll be informed about what’s happening at the Felt. The Felt Mansion is also on Pinterest – just search “Felt Mansion” and you will find gorgeous pictures of the estate. We also have a monthly e-mail newsletter “Preservation Matters.” To receive this newsletter, simply put “newsletter” in the subject line and email it to patty@feltmansion.org.

How do I become a member of the Friends of the Felt Estate?

You may purchase your membership in person at the Felt Estate, by phone (616.335.8982) or online at http://www.feltmansion.org/product/become-friend-felt-estate/ In order to be a member, you must give at one of these levels:

**Individual Member: $50**  – Individual Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice to all special events, as well as free admission (for one adult) to all regularly scheduled tours.

**Couple: $75**  – Couple Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice to all special events, as well as free admission (for two adults) to all regularly scheduled tours.

**Students and Seniors: $40**  – Senior and Student Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice to all special events, as well as free admission (for one adult) to all regularly scheduled tours.

**Family: $100**  – Family Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice to all special events, as well as free admission (for two adults and all dependents) to all regularly scheduled tours.

**Lifetime Friend: $500-999**  – Lifetime Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice with discount pricing to all special events, as well as free admission (for two adults and all dependents) to all regularly scheduled tours.

**Historian: $1000-$2499**  – Historian Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice with discount pricing to all special events, as well as free admission (for two adults and all dependents) to all regularly scheduled tours. Donors at the Lifetime and Historian and Partner Membership Levels will be noted in our quarterly e-newsletter.

**Partner in Preservation: $2500+**  – Historian Members receive our quarterly e-newsletter and early-bird notice with discount pricing to all special events, as well as free admission (for two adults and all dependents) to all regularly scheduled tours. Donors at the Lifetime and Historian and Partner Membership Levels will be noted in our quarterly e-newsletter.

How do I inquire about renting the Felt Mansion, the Chapel, or the Carriage House?

All rental inquiries go through Laketown Township. Staci Veldt and Diane Ybarra are our rental coordinators. You may contact them by calling the Laketown office at 616.335.3050, or by emailing events@feltmansion.org. Rental inquiries do not go through the Friends of the Felt Estate. If guests call the mansion after business hours about rentals, that call is forwarded to the Township. If guests call the mansion after business hours and inquire about tours, that call is forwarded to my cell phone.

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What is the mission of the Friends of the Felt Estate?

The Friends of the Felt Estate, as the fund-raising entity and volunteer coordinator for the Felt Estate, will plan and implement fund raising events, support the work and projects at the estate, and promote the continued restoration of the Felt Estate as an economic engine, educational facility, and place of history and beauty in West Michigan.

The Felt Estate, as an event and community center, brings over $1 million into the local economy by bringing guests into the area who purchase everything from tux rentals to gasoline, hotel stays to floral designs, catering to bridal fashions --- and all the rest that goes into an event.

Has the Friends of the Felt Estate received grant funding?

Yes, the Friends of the Felt Estate has received grant funding from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Michigan Humanities Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Also, last year, the Felt Estate received an in-kind donation of $70,000 from Michigan cares for Tourism (MC4T), a non-profit organization affiliated with GVSU and Pure Michigan. MC4T chooses one historic site per year out of the entire State of Michigan, and organizes a huge workday – providing not only the workers (volunteers who PAY to volunteer) but also supplies. Our workday was September 14, 2016 and it was incredible!

How can I tour the Felt Estate?

We offer two types of tours of the Felt Estate: self-guided (guests receive a written information guide about the estate and go through on their own); and guided (Patty Meyer presents the information to the guests during a guided tour). Self-guided tours are available throughout the spring and summer (see box for days and times), and during the holiday season. Guided tours are available during the holiday season and by appointment. If you or your group would like a private guided tour, please call Patty at 616.335.8982 or 616.836.5126. For more information, see http://www.feltmansion.org/private-guided-tours/ You may also tour the mansion for free if you attend our summer concerts and fill out a brief survey. Guests receive two free passes for each completed survey turned in to our concert staff.

When are your summer concerts?

Our 2017 free summer concert series, Thursdays at the Felt, promises to be our best one ever. Here is our line-up for this summer:


July 13: Brena / July 20: Zion Lion

You may find out more about each of these bands online. Also, we will update the website before each concert and highlight each band. Stay up-to-date at http://www.feltmansion.org/events/

This concert series is supported by generous gifts from Macatawa Bank, Fenn Valley Vineyards, Saugatuck Brewing Company, Global Concepts, and IHS Distributing. Thank you to each of these businesses for supporting our community.
Laketown Township
4338 Beeline Road
Holland, Michigan 49423
Phone: (616) 335-3050
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www.laketowntwp.org

Office Hours:
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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