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MUNICIPAL MEETINGS



A Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., July 14, at Howell Township Hall. ADAM VANDER KOOY/LIVINGSTON DAILY FILE

Wrangler's, ADUs to return before Howell Twp. Board

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In 2025, The Daily is providing a weekly round-up of the biggest topics in upcoming municipal meetings, giving our readers a chance to engage with their local officials on the projects, appointments and decisions that hit closest to home.

These round-ups are written on Fridays and updated online Mondays. Municipalities are not required by the Michigan Open Meetings Act to provide an agenda in advance of a meeting, but they are required to provide notice. Please visit your local municipality website for the most updated information.

Here are the biggest topics for meetings Monday-Friday, July 14-18:

Livingston County

Courts, Public Safety, Infrastructure Development Committee Meeting: 6 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Livingston County Administration Building

The agenda includes:

• Consideration of contracts for substance use/ mental health treatment services from Key Development Center and Livingston County Catholic Charities. If approved by the full board, the contracts would begin Oct. 1 and continue until Sept. 30, 2028, with the ability to renew at the court's discretion for up to two additional one-year periods. Funding for the contracts comes from state and federal grants, according to the meeting packet.

• Consideration of an agreement with (DNA) Drug and Alcohol Testing Centers for testing services. If ap-



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proved by the full board, the contract would run Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2028, with up to two additional oneyear renewal periods, according to the meeting pack-

• Consideration of an agreement with Hope and Healing Counseling Services, LLC, to provide truancy diversion services for chronically absent middle schoolers. If approved by the full board, the county will pay \$86,956 to Hope and Healing for a contract running Aug. 1 through Sept. 30, 2026, with an option for two additional one-year renewal periods. Funding for the contract comes from juvenile court grants, according to the meeting packet.

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Fowlerville extends Stuard's contract

Big accomplishments help to secure superintendent's job through June 2028

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Fowlerville Community Schools has extended a contract with Superintendent Matthew Stuard through June 2028.

The FCS Board of Education unanimously approved the contract extension June 30, according to a district news release. Stuard's contract now runs through June 30, 2028.

Stuard was named superintendent in May 2023, after serving as executive director of curriculum at Mason Public Schools.

"I'm honored by the board's unanimous decision to extend my contract," Stuard wrote in a statement.

"Their continued confidence in me and the progress we've made since I began serving as superintendent means a great deal. I remain committed to our students, staff and community as we build on the momentum of the past two years and continue working toward a strong future."

According to the release, during Stuard's time as superintendent thus far, the district has:

- Launched a new K-5 ELA curriculum aimed at improving literacy for the district's youngest learners, called Magnetic
- Implemented a comprehensive Multi-Tiered System of Supports for both academics and behavior to support struggling students and streamline interventions
- Received national recognition for Fowlerville Junior High and Fowlerville High School as Capturing Kids' Hearts Showcase Schools, focused on cultivating a positive school environment
- Opened the newly constructed Fowlerville Elementary School, with new furniture and technology and improved instructional spaces, safety and overall student experience
 - Received a clean, unmodified audit
- Prepared for air conditioning in all instructional spaces during the upcoming school year
- Secured two-year agreements with the Fowlerville Education Association, the Fowlerville Food and Nutrition Service Association and the Fowlerville Educational Transportation Association

'From day one, (Stuard) has effectively managed ongoing district matters while simultaneously addressing the daily responsibilities of the superintendency," wrote Fowlerville School Board President Amy Sova.

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Poll results: County's best nail salon is in Brighton

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It's officially the season of the mani-pedi. As residents pack their bags for summer trips and beach days, many are wondering which salon they should trust with the health and vibrancy of their nails.

Trying a new salon can be nerve-wracking. What if they damage my nails? What if the manicure chips? What if I end up breaking a nail?

Fortunately, whether you're interested in dip pow-

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der, gel, acrylics or a classic polish, there's no shortage of salons in Livingston County. So really, it's a matter of preference and trust.

This week, we asked our readers to nominate and vote for their favorite nail salon, and they chose TU Spa Nails in Brighton, which earned 22.39% of the vote.

TU Spa — located at 9850 E Grand River Ave. — offers standard services alongside luxury options like exfoliating scrub, hot towel and hot stone massage.

Those who nominated the salon said unique nail art, great customer service and cleanliness keep them coming back.

Other nominees that received votes included:

- JL Nails and Spa (16.42%)
- M Nails (14.18%)
- Brighton Nail Spa (14.18%)
- Alux Nail Salon (11.94%) • Minerva's Hair and Nails (11.94%)
- Artist Nails (7.46%) • Luna Salon and Spa (1.49%)
- Contact reporter Tess Ware at tware@livingstondaily.com.

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