

Fenton man shoots state trooper before turning gun on himself

■Trooper survives despite being shot several times

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A Michigan State trooper, who has not been identified to the media, survived a shooting that happened during a traffic stop in Lake Township in Missaukee County at about 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 13.

According to UpNorthLive.com, the preliminary investigation indicates that the trooper stopped a vehicle with three occupants, two men and one woman, inside. One man ran from the vehicle and started firing at the trooper. The trooper returned fire. He was hit several times.

The gunman has been identified as 32-year-old Douglas Robert Sawyer of Fenton, who died from a self-inflicted gunshot



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Douglas Robert Sawyer

wound after exchanging gunfire with the trooper. Sawyer was positively identified after an autopsy over the weekend.

Records show Sawyer had prior arrests for home invasion, drug crimes and weapons violations, according to UpNorthLive.com.

At the time of the shooting, Sawyer had three valid warrants for his arrest, including a parole absconder warrant resulting from his failure to comply with parole after a prison

sentence for home invasion. There was a felony warrant for criminal sexual assault in the fourth degree out of the Michigan State Police's Paw Paw Post, and he was wanted on a civil warrant for child neglect.

The trooper was released from the hospital after being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

The two other occupants, who remained in the vehicle, are in custody.

The investigation is ongoing.



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Holly may take no action on marijuana

■Clearer rules at state level needed to avoid lawsuits

By Tim Jagielo

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On Tuesday, July 10, the Independent Citizens' Committee on Marijuana brought its report and opinion to the Holly Village Council.

The committee suggested that the village take no action on marijuana, or medical marijuana at this time.

"We don't have to rush into anything," said Committee Chairperson Joe Mishler, who made the presentation at the meeting. "Let it get sorted out at the state level, see where they're going to go first. This is just a minefield for

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Downtown filled with art, music, visitors

The 2018 Fenton ArtWalk sprawled across most of the downtown, with many businesses participating. It is likely that thousands of visitors came through, though exact estimates are difficult to determine. The event included live performances and music, art creation, 60 vendors and several downtown businesses open later into the evening. **See story on page 5.**

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Linden council approves 166-percent pay raise

■Annual councilor pay goes from \$150 to \$400; Mayor from \$500 to \$1,500

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On June 25, the Linden City Council unanimously voted to increase councilors' yearly pay from a base amount of \$150 to \$400,

which is a 166 percent raise. This new wage resolution is for the 2018-2019 fiscal year.

The mayor's base salary increased from \$500 a year **See PAY RAISE on 10**

“If we want candidates to step up and spend their time, at least their expenses should be covered.”

Ray Culbert
Linden City councilor



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The Linden City Council consists of six councilors and Danielle Cusson, mayor.

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“The reasons that you don't see as many conservatives protesting across the country is because they are too busy working and spending time with their families and they're trying to have a quality of life and save money for their children before the liberals take it and give it to non U.S. citizens.”



“Good day everyone! I am new here in Fenton. Can some of you natives please tell me where or what to do for entertainment, what are the best restaurants to eat at, how do I meet a nice woman and why do you all drive so crazy? Thank you.”



COMMENT
OF THE WEEK
“The best book ever written? That's easy, To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee.”

Are TV commercials getting loud again?

■ Companies circumvent 2010 law with calculated average volume for ads

By Hannah Ball

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It's the law that commercials have the same average volume as the programming surrounding it.

However, certain companies and marketers get around this rule by making the volume spike in certain parts of the commercial.

The law

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has regulation over television advertisements. Due to the Commercial Advertisement Loudness Mitigation (CALM) Act, which was passed in 2010, it is illegal for a commercial volume to exceed the average volume of the channel. The law's goal was to require TV stations, cable operators, satellite TV providers or other multi-channel video program distributors to comply with the



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The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) suggests people adjust the settings on their TV and/or file a complaint with the FCC in response to commercials that are louder than TV shows.

Advanced Television Systems Committee's A/85 Recommended Practice, or the ATSC A/85 RP.

According to the FCC, "TV stations are prohibited from boosting the average

volume of commercials to levels beyond the programs they accompany."

How companies circumvent the law

Some companies will adhere to the law,

TV stations are prohibited from boosting the average volume of commercials to levels beyond the programs they accompany.

Federal Communications Commission

yet still make certain parts of the commercial louder. If the quieter moments and the louder moments balance each other out so the average volume matches the programming, the commercial volume is legal, according to verify.com.

Advertisers can also make the beginning volume of a commercial match the programming, and then increase the volume moments later, so it appears to have the same volume.

What to do

The FCC has a few recommendations. TV watchers can change the settings on the TV to help stabilize the loudness. Go to settings and look for volume or loudness control, automatic gain control, audio compression, or audio limiters. These can be adjusted to provide a "more consistent volume level across programs and commercials," according to the FCC.

SUMMARY

■ If you experience a too-loud commercial, the Federal Communication Commission recommends you file a complaint.

File a complaint

The FCC relies on viewers to alert them when a commercial is too loud. If you have experienced an excessively loud commercial, go to fcc.gov to file a complaint. Go to "consumers," then "guides," and "loud commercials." The option to file a complaint is at the bottom of the webpage.

Include the following information:

- If the program was on cable, satellite or broadcast
- Name of advertiser or product promoted
- Date and time of commercial
- Name of TV program in which it aired
- TV station
- The channel number and network if you watched it on pay TV

The Times asked its readers on Facebook if they experienced loud commercials.

Elizabeth Herhold said, "Yes, they are! Several years ago we specifically bought a TV that had a setting to prevent the increase in volume for commercials, but somehow they were able to circumvent the setting. Also, different channels have such a wide variance in volume. What's up with that?"

Kris Fleckenstein said, "Yes! I thought that the government passed some law saying that practice had to stop. It makes us crazy!"

Lauren Goudeseune said, "This is so annoying!! Most if not all of our channels are like this."

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Weed, feed, water, harvest

■Elementary students get lesson in hard work, growing food at community garden

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Holly — Andi Benedict, 2, lugs a one-gallon watering can as tall as she is across the wood chips of the Patterson Elementary community garden on Wednesday, July 11.

Her mother, Cassie Benedict of Holly, helped her carry it and water the rows of green leafy plants.

Andi was one of approximately 20 children brought by their parents to help water the community garden. They also harvested the first vegetables and herbs of the 2018 season. Cucumber, zucchini, cilantro and green beans were harvested as the children watered the plants.

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Brinley Lawrence, 5, of Commerce Township, waters the Patterson Elementary Community garden on Wednesday, July 11. (Bottom left) Kindergarten teacher and organizer Kathy Marion started the garden last year with fundraising, volunteer assistance and donated items. So far they've harvested vegetables like cilantro, green beans, and cucumbers.



“The entire school planted by grade level ... they learn about planting, how to feed the garden.”

Kathy Marion
Patterson Elementary
kindergarten teacher



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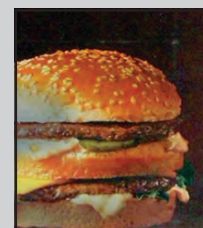
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What were we munching on in 1968? Well, a lot of the same snacks we crunch today. Just as we still listen to The Beatles, we still bite into Big Macs. They're both classics. Just as the Fab Four were starting their Apple Records label, McDonald's was serving up its first apple pies.

McDonald's Apple Pie

The recipe for McDonald's pipin' hot pie was developed by Litton Cochran, a franchisee in Knoxville, Tennessee. It became the first dessert item on the menu when added in 1968.



Big Mac

If you were living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the 1960s, consider yourself lucky. You were the test market for the Big Mac, which means you got the iconic burger a year before anyone else, in 1967. The rest of the country had to wait until '68, when the Big Mac was introduced nationally for 45¢. The “Two all beef patties, special sauce...” jingle would not arrive until the mid-1970s, however.

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If I Were King...

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It's getting hairy ...

Grover Cleveland had one. William Taft had a big one. Teddy Roosevelt and Abe Lincoln both had funny looking ones.

I'm speaking, of course, about beards — or any facial hair for that matter.

Beards have a checkered history. Their reputation goes up and down as often as often as a Kardashian's heels. Who can think of a pirate that never had a beard? Some — Blackbeard for instance — were even named for their facial hair.

On the other side of the coin are kindly icons like Father Time and Santa Claus, neither of whom would be recognizable without their trademark flowing beards.

Being as nature does nothing without a purpose, one can't help but ponder the intended function of a beard. To keep the face warm, perhaps. To assist in camouflaging man for hunting purposes? To increase his size, like a peacock or a cobra, when confronting an enemy? Maybe all of these reasons. It would explain why beards do not appear until manhood (even P.T. Barnum never found a bearded baby).

Surprisingly, only five U.S. presidents have sported a full beard. Only four have had mustaches. Clearly, the Republicans are the hairier party. Every Republican candidate between 1856 and 1892 had a beard. Democrats have never even had a bearded candidate, much less a president. Grover Cleveland, with a mustache, is the only Democratic president to have had facial hair.

You don't see many Van Dykes these days (the upside down triangular goatee), but who could possibly ever imagine the Three Musketeers without their trademark facial hair and accompanying devil-may-care roguishness. Speaking of the devil,

even old Satan himself added a Van Dyke beard when he felt that his temple horns, pitchfork and fiery red cape just didn't convey his innate evilness adequately.

So, what's up with a mustache? It's like the wearer can't decide. Make up your mind already —

are you going to grow a beard or not? Beards scream non-conformity and aggressiveness. Mustaches whisper indecisiveness. Even the spelling is indecisive — is it mustache or moustache? Get off the fence already.

The late Saddam Hussein had a mustache, as did Stalin, Ghengis Khan and Rosie O'Donnell (I never actually realized this until my recent purchase of a high-definition TV). Clearly, there is some sort of cosmic connection between mustaches and cantankerousness.

Full beards are in surprisingly short supply in the entertainment industry, but mustaches are abundant. Many celebrities would be unrecognizable without their hairy upper lip — Sam Elliot, Geraldo, Tom Selleck, David Crosby, Gene Shalit, Frank Zappa and Yosemite Sam, to name a few.

Did you know that beards are forbidden in the modern military — except for submariners? Go figure.

And, why do bald men seem to be able to grow such inordinately full beards? An optical illusion? Nature's way of compensating?

And finally, if you wish to join the manly man beard club you should be aware that studies show that the two things that most influence the growth of beards are warmer climates, and the anticipation of sex.

I leave you with a quote from William Shakespeare: 'He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man!'

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“Surprisingly, only five U.S. presidents have sported a full beard.”

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FOR THE LAST time, take a science class. Abortions are not killing babies. Those are fetuses. They are not babies. Secondly, any policy written by Clinton could have been easily over turned by George W. Bush.

OUR FAMILY AND friends are praying that President Trump keeps up the good work he and his administration are doing on so many issues. We cannot even fathom how awful this country would be if another Clinton got into office.

I USED TO be ashamed of Fenton, now I am proud of the progress that our community has made. Congratulations to all the people who worked so hard to put us on the map.

I CANNOT BELIEVE someone would actually pray to God for an economic collapse to get rid of Trump. Do you even consider how that would destroy people just because you do not like Trump? Very sad to be you.

THE NICE PART of living in a small town like Fenton is that when you don't know what you are doing, someone else does.

ALL OUT TRADE war will cost Trump his job in 2020.

TO THE PROUD Democrat, considering the similar views you have must mean you want to live in a Socialist country. The

government controls everything and we have no freedom.

I WOULD SAY enough with the roundabout. We don't need roundabouts in Fenton and Owen Road and Shiawassee or anywhere else. People should know how to drive.

THE PERSON CALLING for the economic collapse of the U.S. sounds like a real patriot. We certainly don't need any more of this kind.

I HAVE TO insert a point about college professors that I just learned. Not all college professors are stupid liberals — only the ones in social sciences. The ones that teach important things lean toward being conservative.

TO THE PROUD Democrat — most normal people consider you to be added.

WHY DO LIBERAL Democrats lean toward changing into a socialist country? The experiment of socialism is a proven failure. Look at Russia, Cuba and Venezuela. Would you like to live there?

I BET ALL the anti-trade people reap the benefits of free trade by buying foreign made goods that cost one quarter of what it would be to produce here.

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What do you splurge on when you treat yourself? | streettalk



"Probably flying to Florida to see my parents. My splurge would be flying."

Laurie Turner
Fenton



"Of course it's Uncle Ray's ice cream. I usually get butter pecan and cappuccino crunch. Always good. It's not that bad, but it's still a splurge."

Kathleen Morgan
Fenton Township



"Books, because I love to read. It's like a mental vacation. I'm rereading Ann Rice right now, the whole vampire chronicles."

Christy Bellant
Linden



"Facials or nails, but mostly facials. They make me feel good. They make me feel like a new person."

Gail Strayer
Fenton



"Vacation. Rivera Maya in Mexico. The weather, the blue water. It's a winter thing to escape the cold."

Terri Hayes
Fenton Township



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On Saturday, July 14, Bill Rodgers of Fenton paints while Al Annis also of Fenton watches him. The Fenton Arts Council held a fundraiser gallery in The Laundry Room during Nano Fest, which ran the same time as ArtWalk.

Fenton ArtWalk continues to grow

By Tim Jagielo

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Fenton — Between light raindrops, visitors to the 2018 Fenton ArtWalk perused market booths, listened to live music, and visited local businesses on Saturday, July 14.

ArtWalk tied the entire downtown area together for the eighth year of the event. Fenton ArtWalk is organized through Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation (SLPR), with funding by the city of Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The community center sponsored the children's events and members of the Fenton High School National Honor Society served as volunteers.

Claudine Liedel of SLPR estimates that there were about 5,000 visitors. With several access points and no ticketing system, organizers can only observe and guess.

Before the Fenton Community and Cultural Center, guests watched a juggler and performer twirl balls of fire.

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In several locations, artists created new paintings on the spot.

There were 60 vendors, with market tents up and down South LeRoy Street.

Many businesses were open for extended hours during the event.

Kelly Green, Billmeier Camera framing department manager, has either been on hand at the shop, or participated in the ArtWalk for the eight-year run. She said the shop did well in terms of networking and meeting people from out of town who didn't know they existed. "We got them from all the way to Midland," she said.

While the heat and threat of rain may have suppressed the crowd, traffic was still robust up until the end of the evening, she said. "Even if you're not going to purchase art, you might just want to see some beauty," she said. "It's not always about purchasing; sometimes it just makes you happy."

Billmeier did have two artists in front of the store, which sold items, Green said.



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Promo for Capitol Theatre production shot at Lake Fenton High School

■ Concert for domestic and sexual violence survivors set for Sept. 28 in Flint

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Lake Fenton — A Lake Fenton High School teacher and a Fenton filmmaker helped with a show premiering this fall at The Capitol Theatre in Flint.

Lake Fenton teacher Matthew Morgan arranged for Cherisse Bradley, a Flint-native, to shoot a promotional video in the Lake Fenton High School auditorium Tuesday, July 10 for her show, which honors the survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Morgan will edit the video, and it will be shared on social media.

The show is called "I Found My Voice" and comes to The Capitol Theatre on Sept. 28.

"To have a space that's really conducive to shooting is really a big input for the whole program. Just to get a location like this ... and have people that know what they're doing is really beneficial," Morgan said.

The promotional video was shot by Fenton resident and local filmmaker Stephen Smith.

Cherisse Bradley, a Flint-based performer, has her makeup done by Faith Fisher-Blackwell, makeup artist, before shooting a promotional video for Bradley's show, which will be at The Capitol Theatre in September.

"This is a good opportunity to do something good for the community," he said. Smith, who's also a director and cameraman and owner of Digital Alchemy Films, has worked on blockbuster movies like "Superman" and brought his talents to help Bradley.

The show is a tribute concert to women that honors survivors of domestic and sexual violence. Bradley's goal is to help survivors deal with what they've gone through with music and

“This is a good opportunity to do something good for the community.”

Stephen Smith
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Drink (or eat) more water — why?

■ Summer's hot weather makes it even more important for your body to stay hydrated

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In the blistering heat of this summer, nothing tastes better than a tall glass of ice cold water. But there's more to drinking water than just refreshment; water is actually nourishing your body and your health in many different ways.

First, how much water should you drink every day? The average person needs about eight glasses of water a day, according to Reader's Digest. Some people might need more or less, depending on exercise habits, climate, environment and overall health.

There's an easy way to find out if you're getting enough water.

Check your toilet. If your urine is clear or very pale, you are well-hydrated, according to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. If it's a bright yellow or amber, you need to chug more water.

Here's how your body will benefit:

Your kidneys will function better

Kidneys flush waste from your body in the form of liquids, and they



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need sufficient water to do their work. When urine production is low, the kidneys are forced to concentrate the urine, causing hard minerals to form, which could result in painful kidney stones.

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We all know what that means. Every cell in your body requires water and if your body is lacking hydration in one area, it will take it out of less essential areas, like your digestive system. Then you might find yourself constipated.

You'll be able to fend off germs

There's a reason your doctor tells you to drink more fluids when you're coming down with a cold or other sickness. Your cells need more calories and fluids to launch an attack against germs when you're sick.

You'll get an energy boost

Your body needs water to keep up your energy levels, which is why you might feel sluggish if you aren't drinking enough water every day.

Your skin will glow

No, you won't look 20 years younger and water won't erase the wrinkles that naturally come with age, but your skin will glow with proper hydration.

You might get fewer headaches

If you're prone to headaches and don't drink enough water every day, good hydration could give you some relief. When your body doesn't have the fluid it needs, it can't transfer important nutrients as easily, and a headache is your body's warning sign that you're dehydrated.

You'll get a better workout

Muscles need a good balance of electrolytes like sodium, potassium and magnesium to function properly. Without

See WATER on 7



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The right to counsel and the Michigan indigent defense commission – Part I

The Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution contains a number of procedural and substantive rights that defendants in criminal prosecutions are to be given.

Without going into all of them, one of these rights is for the accused to have the assistance of counsel.

Michigan's Constitution Article I, Section 20 also guarantees this right.

Over the years, the precise depth and breadth of this right have been extensively examined by both federal and state courts especially as applied to indigent defendants.

One of the most significant decisions in this area is the landmark 1963 United States Supreme Court case of Gideon v Wainwright.

The case involved Mr. Clarence Gideon who had been charged under Florida law with breaking and entering.

Gideon was a homeless man with no assets and had asked the Court to appoint an attorney to represent him at trial.

The Court refused the request as Florida law only allowed appointed attorneys in death penalty cases.

Gideon represented himself, was convicted, and sentenced to five years in prison.

Still representing himself, he was able to convince the Supreme Court to hear his case. Thereafter, he had attorneys appointed to represent him including future Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

In a unanimous opinion authored by Justice Hugo Black, the Court held that Gideon had been denied his Sixth Amendment right to counsel.

Justice Black summed up the decision by saying: "Any person hauled into court, who is too poor to hire a lawyer, cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is appointed for him."

Gideon's conviction was reversed and his case sent back to the Florida courts for a retrial.

Two very important things then happened.

First, at the retrial, Gideon had a very talented attorney appointed to represent him. As a direct result of the attorney's trial skills, Gideon was acquitted by the jury after they deliberated for only one hour.

Second, the Gideon case required all states to re-examine their public defender systems to ensure that eligible indigent defendants were given appointed attorneys.

At the time, Michigan had a type of system in place, but in light of the Gideon mandate, improvements had to be made and they were.

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Cooper Hall, 4, was involved in planting green beans with his class this spring. Here, he waters the flowers that surround the garden.

GARDEN

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The community garden is supported by donations, volunteers and sales of the produce.

Patterson kindergarten teacher Kathy Marion is founder and organizer for the garden. She said they baked and sold 170 loaves of zucchini bread last year, which they sold for donations which helped fund this season.

Marion said the garden is 24- by 24-feet. The seeds and hoses were donated, along with labor to build the gate and the fence.

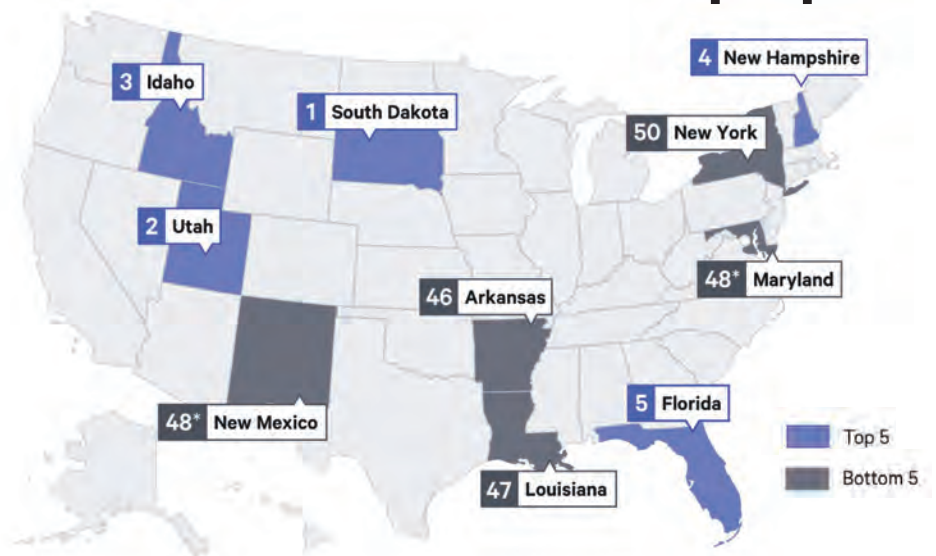
Every grade level from the school helps plant and lay down the wood chips. "They learn about planting, how to feed the garden," she said.

The garden is watered daily by various parent volunteers, but students have the opportunity to help on Wednesdays, in conjunction with the Patterson Summer Blast program.

The program offers extended learning during the summer with free lunches and craft activities.

At the end of the 2018 season, Marion said they'll can salsa from their green peppers, tomatoes and cilantro.

South Dakota ranked 'top spot'



*Maryland and New Mexico tied for 48.

Source: Bankrate's "Best and worst states for retirement" study

Michigan earns #14 ranking out of 50 in recent survey of best states for retirees to live

By Sally Rummel

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Move over Florida and North Carolina, Michigan may not be in the Top 10 places to retire like these states are, but we are #14 out of 50.

That's the latest word from Bankrate.com, which analyzed a number of factors for retirees to consider when selecting the best place to spend their golden years. Bankrate.com analyzed factors like cost of living, tax burden, weather, crime and health care quality.

South Dakota, home of Mount Rushmore, Deadwood and the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, came out on top with the best overall score.

This state placed first in well-being, second in taxes, 10th in cultural vitality and 12th in health care quality. It didn't fare as well in the weather category (#38) with cold winters, hot summers and an average of 41 inches of snow per year.

Faring the worst was New York, landing in the bottom 10 in three categories: cost of living, taxes and health care quality. New Mexico and Maryland rounded out the bottom three states.

Florida, with a reputation as the most popular retirement destination, came in fifth place. It scored poorly for its relatively high crime rate and poor health care rating, but came in well for its low taxes and warm weather.

Other retirement hot spots like Arizona and Nevada had poor showings, 29th and

42nd, respectively. Arizona earned low ratings for cultural vitality and crime; Nevada was dragged down by health care quality, well-being and crime.

Want to know where your retirement destination state ranked?

The best states to retire

TOP 10

1. South Dakota
2. Utah
3. Idaho
4. New Hampshire
5. Florida
6. Montana
6. North Carolina
8. Wyoming
9. Nebraska
10. Mississippi

Followed by:

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| 11. Hawaii | 31. Pennsylvania |
| 12. Massachusetts | 32. New Jersey |
| 13. Virginia | 33. West Virginia |
| 14. Michigan | 34. Rhode Island |
| 15. Missouri | 35. Connecticut |
| 16. Iowa | 36. Alaska |
| 17. Colorado | 37. Georgia |
| 18. Texas | 38. Ohio |
| 19. Delaware | 39. Oregon |
| 20. North Dakota | 40. Oklahoma |
| 21. Tennessee | Bottom 10: |
| 22. Maine | 41. South Carolina |
| 23. Indiana | 42. Nevada |
| 24. Alabama | 43. Washington |
| 25. Kansas | 44. Illinois |
| 26. Vermont | 45. California |
| 27. Wisconsin | 46. Arkansas |
| 28. Minnesota | 47. Louisiana |
| 29. Arizona | 48. Maryland |
| 30. Kentucky | 49. New Mexico |
| | 50. New York |

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF LINDEN BUILDING DEMOLITION

The City of Linden will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 132 E. Broad St., P.O. Box 507, Linden, MI 48451, for demolition of property located at 114, 116, and 120 Walmar St. on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the main office of the Linden City Hall, 132 E. Broad St., Linden, Michigan. **Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "BUILDING DEMOLITION - CITY OF LINDEN."**

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Smucker's Goober

It's peanut butter and jelly — in the same jar. Some might conclude that nobody's mother would allow us to eat the stuff, which is a bit weird in hindsight. We ate the ingredients separately, but somehow storing them in the same glass vessel seemed like delicious junk food.



Red Lobster


Red Lobster is a Disney reference. Did you know that? In Walt Disney's 1940 film *Pinocchio*, there is a bar called the Red Lobster Inn. In March 1968, entrepreneur Bill Darden borrowed the name — minus the “Inn” — for a joint in Lakeland, Florida, about 50 miles from Walt Disney World. His Red Lobster restaurant was billed as a “Harbor for Seafood Lovers.” Half a century later even Beyoncé name-drops the chain in her songs.

Hunt's Snack Pack

The metal pudding cans had a revival recently thanks to the first season of *Stranger Things*, when a fridge full of the stuff was found in the school. Today, a plastic version of the pudding cups still makes lunchtime more fun, but we miss the metal cans, even if they were a bit of a cutting hazard.



Zotz



The sour bombs trace their origin back to Italy. That sour burst would radically change the candy industry. A couple decades later, kids couldn't get enough of extremely sour tongue assaults like Warheads.



The Taco Salad

The very first taco salad is a little difficult to pin down, though it did originate in the 1960s in Tex-Mex restaurants. However, according to the book *American Century Cookbook: The Most Popular Recipes of the 20th Century* [1997], the earliest recipe the author could find for taco salad popped up in the May 1968 issue of *Sunset* magazine. Here it is, if you want to replicate it.



Source: <https://www.metv.com/lists/10-fast-foods-candies-and-snacks-turning-50-years-old-in-2018>

Patterson kids have a blast this summer

**TRI-COUNTY TIMES** | TIM JAGIELO

Cheyenne Randall, 8, and mother Naomi Golden of Holly, sit for lunch during the Patterson Elementary 2018 Summer Blast program Wednesday, July 11. The program is paid for by at-risk funds, and offers students extended learning, creative activities, a free lunch and crafts during the summer. "I love it, it's helpful," Golden said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I AM JUST going to say the obvious: the Fenton Fourth of July parade was boring. Same old, same old. It was mostly politicians sitting in a convertible waving while his or her volunteers hand out cards we all threw out. Let's have something new. Let's use our creativity and imagination.

ANDREW HELLER WONDERS why people won't compromise. Maybe it's because he is the one taking the extreme socialist position of wanting to deliberately raise taxes beyond the exorbitant amount we are already paying.

YES! YES! LINDEN city manager, DDA and City Council, how you can sit in your ivory towers and not do something about the beautiful flower pots being annihilated.

HERE IS A clue that kids today are totally messed up. I actually heard a mother telling her kid 'don't eat laundry detergent pods, I've only got a few left.'

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CONCERT

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art. She's a survivor of molestation, and she said when she was growing up, she was destructive.

"I missed some opportunities. It changed the course of my life," Bradley said. "God put this project in my spirit. I wanted to create something where I would be able to showcase my talent. I could take something that changed my life for the bad and turn it around, the responsibility, and change it for the good."

The Sept. 28 date will be the fifth production of "I Found My Voice." The show will feature artists from Flint, Chicago, New York and more. The project is funded with grants from the Community Foundation of Greater Flint, the Greater Flint Arts Council and Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Bradley also works closely with the YWCA.

Morgan and Bradley have a working relationship and he helps run the show every year.

"He told me about the space. I just thought it was a gorgeous facility," Bradley said.

PAY RAISE

Continued from Front Page

to \$1,500 a year. This is the first time Linden councilors have received a raise since Linden became a city in 1989.

"No one is doing this for the money," said Danielle Cusson, Linden mayor. "We were vastly underpaid ... we felt that it was appropriate to make changes that hadn't been made in a significant amount of time."

Councilors

Before the change, councilors received \$150 per year without a certification. Once they received their certification of Elected Officials Academy through the Michigan Municipal League, the pay would increase to \$175 a year at level one, \$200 a year at level two and \$225 a year at level three.

With the changes, councilors now start at \$400 per year without a certification. When they receive their certification of Elected Officials Academy through the Michigan Municipal League, the pay

SUMMARY

■ The Linden City Council unanimously voted to increase its members' pay 166 percent, the first raise since 1989.

increases to \$500 at level one, \$600 at level two, and \$700 at level three.

Mayor

The mayor received \$500 a year without a certification. Once certified, the mayor received \$525 at level one, \$550 at level two, and \$575 at level three.

With the increase, the mayor now receives \$1,500 a year without a certification. Once certified, the pay goes up to \$1,600 at level one, \$1,700 at level two, and \$1,800 at level three.

Councilor Ray Culbert said he was paid on average 35 cents an hour for all the work he does on the old pay scale. He mentioned the costs incurred from traveling to other meetings and conventions, such as gas money.

"If we want candidates to step up and spend their time, at least their expenses should be covered," he said. "By far, we're the lowest in terms of dollars from any locality. It's not even close."

According to a 2014 Times story, in 2014 in the city of Fenton, council members received \$69 per meeting plus a lump sum that equaled \$3,833 a year. The mayor earned \$4,508.

Currently, Fenton council members receive \$75 per meeting attended, while not exceeding 45 meetings per year, and a lump sum of \$1,073, according to Sue Walsh, city of Fenton clerk. Each has the potential to make \$4,448 per year. The mayor also receives \$75 per meeting as well as a lump sum of \$1,748. The mayor has the potential to make \$5,123 per year.

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■■■
I LOVE BOOKS and newspapers, and even a good magazine. It's not just the reading I enjoy. I love the sound a new book makes when you crack its binding for the first time and the smell of new ink on newspaper.

■■■
LIBERAL TROUBLE-MAKING. During the George W. Bush time, family detainment centers existed until the liberal said children should be separated from lawbreakers. When that is done by Trump, there should be family detainment centers. Liberals need to make up their mind.

■■■
PRAYING FOR AN economic collapse to knock Trump out of office? Maybe you should be praying for some guidance to get yourself back to reality. Our Republic is doing just fine.

■■■
I SEE 2016 record sales of new vehicles. Somebody was working to be able to afford to purchase these vehicles. Car manufacturers have been making huge profits since 2010. Look at the construction industry in the last six to eight years, building going on everywhere. Mark my words; Trump will drive the country into the ground.

■■■
I READ SEVERAL Hot lines about returning of remains by North Korea. Yet the news is reporting none have been returned. So who is right?

■■■
I DIDN'T THINK it was possible that Theresa May is weaker than Mr. Obama.

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Fenton's Lawrence shines at all-star game

By David Troppens

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Nolan Lawrence had only one more game left in his prep baseball career.

It also was going to be the last one where his father and Fenton varsity baseball coach Shawn Lawrence coached

him as well. It was going to be a memorable game regardless for that reason. However, Nolan made it a day worth remembering when he was named the MVP for the South team in the South's 8-5 victory in the fourth annual North-South High School Baseball Classic

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Fenton's Nolan Lawrence holds the South MVP trophy (left) while Bay City Central's Spencer Moulthrop (right) was the North team's MVP at the North-South Baseball All-Star Game held at Midland's Dow Diamond on Thursday. The South team, which included five tri-county area players, won the contest 8-5.

game played at Midland's Dow Diamond on Thursday.

Lawrence finished the game going 2-for-3 with three RBI, leading the South to its first-ever victory against the North.

"It was a ton of fun," Lawrence said. "It was neat being with a great group of guys and a great group of coaches. It was great being able to play for my dad one more time. I wanted to take it in and everything else that came along with it."

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Make it 10 Bastille titles for Fenton's Larsen

■ Fenton's LeDuc takes first overall in the 5K run event

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Fenton — If the Bastille Day Run and Walk ever starts a Hall of Fame for the event, it's pretty easy to figure out who the organization's first athlete inductee would end up being.

It would have to be Fenton's Sue Larsen.

Larsen captured her 10th Bastille Day title on Saturday, winning the 5K overall female title for the second straight season by finishing her race in 19:52, good enough for eighth regardless of gender. After Larsen's 10 wins, no one comes close. Susan Mora-Fassett has won the 5K walk female title six times, but after the top two, no one has more than four titles. Kirk Walrath has that many.

Larsen, now 40, won her first title in 2003, the first year the event had a 15K run. Since then, Larsen has won the 5K women's crown eight times (2004, 05, 07, 08, 12, 15, 17 and 18), and also won the 15K race one other time in 2010.

The overall winner was Fenton's Matthew LeDuc (17:17), who won his first Bastille Day title, beating Fenton's Riley Hough (17:29) by just 12 seconds.

The rest of the women's top five finishers were Kaylee Kraver in second (21:46), Tina Kraver in third (22:03), Ashlee Wines in fourth (23:11) and Alexandria Tithof-Hill in fifth (23:53). Larsen enjoyed earning her 10th crown.

"It's at home and they are roads I run every day," Larsen said. "I don't know how many more years I can do it. I am getting older, so I enjoy each one a little more probably."

"This was probably my slowest one, but that's OK. I'm happy. I got under 20, and that's what I wanted to do today, so it was a good day."

Larsen said she didn't enter the event completely healthy. Just over a month ago, she suffered a hamstring injury.

"I knew my fitness wasn't going to be where I'd like it to be at this point, but I knew this is a tough course, it's humid



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The Bastille Day 5K run had a local flavor as two Fenton runners took top billing. (Above photo, 553) Sue Larsen won her 10th Bastille Day Run and Walk title during the 17-year history of the event, earning the 5K women's crown. Also, prominently displayed in the photo are Clio's Greg Thomas (641) and Fenton's Jeff Hough (504). Hough finished in 10th, while Thomas took 11th overall. Meanwhile, Matthew LeDuc (right) won his first overall title.

and if I could at least put a good effort into it, I would get fitness from it, and maybe do enough to win to keep that streak going."

LeDuc is a 2013 Powers graduate who also graduated from the University of Michigan in 2017. He benefitted by what may have been a wrong turn by Hough.

"It was nice," LeDuc said. "The leader took a wrong turn at one point, and I think that is what gave me the win. Sometimes that's how it plays out. I just

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Flushing's Harry Garrison took first overall during the 5K walk portion of the 2018 Bastille Day Run and Walk on Saturday.

To 5K walk winner Garrison, everyone's a winner at 17th annual Bastille Day

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Flushing's Harry Garrison likes winning.

But to him, taking first place isn't really 'winning.' To Garrison, it's about competing — that's winning.

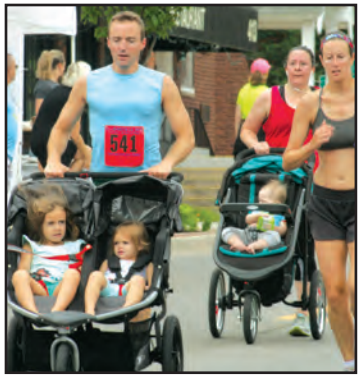
So while Garrison may have been the first 5K walker to finish the event at Saturday's Bastille Day Run and Walk, giving him the overall title, to him, the entire 117 walker field had reason to say they were winners as well.

"Winning is not that important," the 73-year old athlete said. "It's just doing it. Anybody that crosses that finish line is a winner, and that's how I feel. Today, my plans were not to do my own race, but to help other people. But nobody wanted any help, and I felt pretty good, so I just did my own thing. If I win, I win. If I don't, I don't. It's just a way of staying in shape and remaining healthy."

Garrison is as well known on the road race circuit as a strong walker just as many of the top runners are in their races. He finished this race in 21:32,

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Runners with strollers is a common sight at any race. Fenton's Brian Coles (left) was one of those stroller runners at the Bastille Day Run and Walk on Saturday.

LARSEN

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ran hard and that happened."

After LeDuc and Hough, last year's winner, Josh Kraver, finished in third in 17:36. Owen Smith was fourth (17:41) and Steve Menovcik was fifth (18:39). LeDuc enjoyed the fact he was able to win his hometown race.

"I work out on some portion of this course every day, so it's nice to run fast where I train every day," LeDuc said. "That's fun."

The youngest racer to finish the event was Adalyn Creguer, 6, who finished in 49:11. Grand Blanc's Glen Larsen, 85, was the oldest 5K finishers, doing so in 40:56. Overall, 227 runners finished the 5K run.

Veteran Veneziano captures women's 15K crown

■ Schwieman avenges last year's second, takes first overall

By David Troppens

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Fenton — Lisa Veneziano had a huge smile on her face when she finished the final 100 yards of the 15K race during the Bastille Day Run and Walk held on Saturday morning.

And why wouldn't she? The Fenton resident has been one of the tri-county's top running stars for nearly two decades, but the last time Veneziano had won a Bastille Day race was in 2013. Since then, her age has crept beyond 50, and certainly no one could fault her if she couldn't keep up with the younger runners in the field.

But apparently, that's not the case. At the age of 53, Veneziano proved she still has what it takes to win one of the tri-county's most prestigious road races, capturing the 15K overall female title for the first time in five years. She won the race with a time of 1:02:26, 76 seconds ahead of second-place Lori Taylor who had a time of 1:03:42.

"It feels great," Veneziano



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Flushing's Kyle Schwieman (above far left, front) was the overall winner of the 15K race during Saturday's Bastille Day Run and Walk. (Right) Fenton's Lisa Veneziano won the women's race.

said about winning. "A lot can happen in five years, so I'm really happy about being back.

"I am still hanging on. It's a lot of cross-training that helps keep me injury-free. As you get older, you have a higher risk of injury. ... I am a really low-miles runner. I'm lucky if I do 20 miles a week, but I work out every day, and I do cross-training every day. If I do a longer run, I won't do cross-training."

While Veneziano won the women's title, the 15K overall male winner was Flushing's Kyle Schwieman. He was the only runner to finish the race in

under an hour, doing so in 54:25. Swartz Creek's John Niven was second (1:00:26) while Wade Wines was third (1:01:54). Todd Connor took fourth (1:02:03), while Brian Jones placed fifth (1:02:20). Jones finished just six seconds ahead of Veneziano.

For Schwieman, the victory was sweet redemption for what happened a year ago. He finished second just 22 seconds behind winner Alex Ralston's time of 54:26.

"I did the race last year and I took second," Schwieman said.

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Bastille Day 5K walkers begin their event on Saturday. The overall winner was Harry Garrison (858). The female overall winner was Raji Jose (far left, 817). The 5K walk had 117 participants finish the event.

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beating out Grand Blanc's Mitch Holaly who took second (32:23). The rest of the men's top five included Jim Williams in third (35:39), Michael Cushnier in fourth (36:15) and John Mrozik in fifth (37:12).

Garrison began competing as a way to remain in shape. He said that was important because of his family history. It includes cancer, heart issues and obesity. However, Garrison must be the exception. He doesn't look like a person of 73 and remains very fit.

"I want to be able to live, and I want to be able to live a quality life," Garrison said.

Garrison has gone through some physical challenges. About 14 years ago he had hip replacement surgery, and that's why he is a competitive walker.

"I gave up running," Garrison said.

"I could still run if I wanted to, but they said I would be back for another hip eventually, so I decided to give it up."

Now, after he finishes his races, it's not unusual to see Garrison encouraging other walkers by the finish line.

"It feels better for me to help somebody else to win or do well in a race, than for me to win the race," Garrison said.

Raji Jose was the first overall female to complete the 5K walk, doing so in 37:35. She finished seventh overall. Last year's 5K woman walker victor Michele Hood took second, also scoring a time of 37:35. Jane Johnson was third (37:44) while Linda Rudolph was fourth (38:11). Starla-Hill Palso took fifth (38:34). Robert Detman was the oldest walker to finish the race. The 82-year-old finished in 46:42.

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Louella Ethridge 1938-2018

Louella Ethridge - age 79, of Linden, died July 15, 2018. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Visitation was held from 4-8 PM Tuesday, July 17, 2018. Those desiring may make contributions to the National MS Society. Louella was born August 25, 1938 in Flint, the daughter of Frank William and Georgia Frankie (Ellis) Griffith. She was a longtime member of Swartz Creek Church of Christ. Louella enjoyed quilting and collecting dolls. She is survived by three children, Elaine Ethridge, Melissa Queen and Willis Ethridge Jr.; grandchildren, Billy (Cheryl), Cassandra, Mathew, Joshua, Chantal (Chad), Colton, Max, Nate, Aimee (Tom), Noah, Cody, Haleigh and Griffin; many great-grandchildren; brothers, Gene (Joyce) Griffith and James Griffith; sister, Gladys Gardner. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Willis Ethridge Sr.; daughter, Martha Laster; sisters, Nancy Smith and Margaret Ammerman; brother, Donald Griffith. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Lulu M. (Miller) Reppuhn 1917-2018

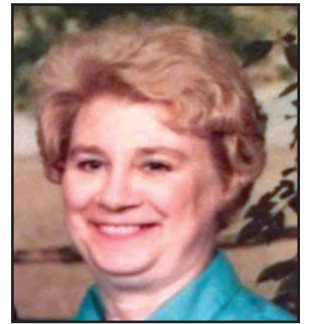
Lulu M. (Miller) Reppuhn - age 101, of Grand Blanc, died July 13, 2018. Funeral services were held 11 AM Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1025 Main Street, Fenton. Pastor Dean Dumbrille officiated. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Hadley. Visitation was held 4-8 PM Monday, July 16, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church. Lulu was born July 3, 1917 in Davison, the daughter of Milo M. and Anna (Wooley) Miller. She married Henry Reppuhn June 4, 1938 in Lapeer. Mrs. Reppuhn had resided in Grand Blanc since 2015, coming from Fenton. Lulu was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She enjoyed gardening and sewing. She is survived by her husband of 80 years, Henry; sons, Eugene (Beverly) Reppuhn, Michael Reppuhn; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Alma Reppuhn; brother, Gordon (Leona) Miller. She was preceded in death by sons, Daniel and Dennis Reppuhn; five brothers and sisters. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Maxine H. Johnson 1931-2018

Maxine H. Johnson - age 87, of Fenton, went to her Eternal Home on July 14, 2018. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Saturday, July 21, 2018 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1025 Main St., Fenton with Rev. Dean Dumbrille officiating. Visitation will be 2-4 and 6-8 PM Friday, July 20, 2018 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton and from 10-11 AM Saturday at the church. Interment will be held 1:30 PM Monday, July 23, 2018 at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church. Maxine was born March 10, 1931 in La Valle, WI, the daughter of Ira and Elsie (Westfahl) Fisher. She married Richard E. Johnson on September 8, 1956 in Beloit, WI. Maxine was born and raised in Wisconsin moving to Michigan in 1972. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, The Ladies Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Laborers for Christ helping to build 13 new churches and church additions for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and volunteered for F.A.R.R. Maxine loved children and animals. She was called "Dr. Johnson" by the neighborhood kids because she helped nurse many animals back to health. Her husband, children and grandchildren were her number one priority. Maxine also enjoyed traveling and visited most of the Western States including Alaska and Hawaii. Surviving are: husband, Richard; four children, Hope Guzinski of South Milwaukee, WI, Richard Johnson of Pontiac, Gayle (Jim) Wagner of Linden, and Judith Wilson of Hazel Park and son-in-law, Gary Wilson; seven grandchildren, Michael Sobczak, James Guzinski, Jason Guzinski, Stephanie Wilson, Justen Wilson, Alex Wagner and Nathan Wagner; two great-grandchildren, Justin Sobczak and Aubrie Kelly. She was preceded in death by: her sister, Joan Mittelstaedt and son-in-law, Gary Guzinski. The family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to the Argentine Care Center staff for the outstanding care Maxine received. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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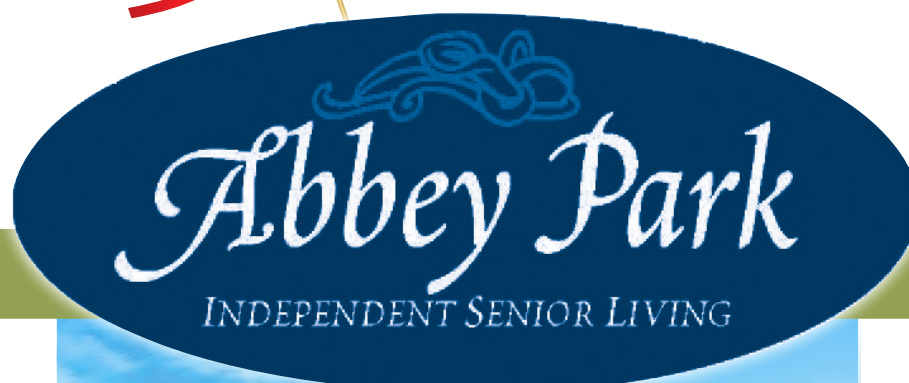


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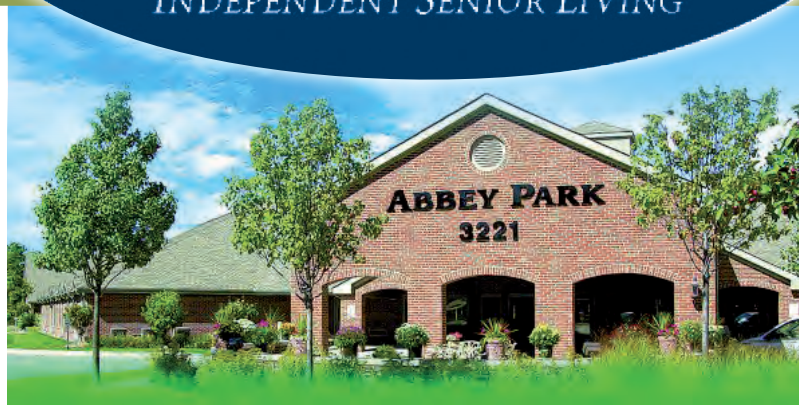


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