Late night fire claims one life

By Tim Jagielo

Rose Twp. — A fire that started late Wednesday, March 20, claimed the life of Bobbie Sue Hall, 52.

Multiple fire departments responded to a home in the 17000 block of Margaret Drive to battle the blaze.

North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Chief Jeremy Lintz said a neighbor called 911 reporting that the house across the street was fully engulfed and that the occupants might still be inside.

The first NOCFA unit arrived at approximately 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 20.

After the verdict, Watson’s family celebrated in the halls of the 7th Circuit Court.

After the celebrations, defense attorney Nicholas Robinson told the family members, which include several teenage children, not to talk about the case or talk to the “other side,” referring to those who testified against him in the case.

See NOT GUILTY on 14

Residents express concern over Silver Spray boat slip request

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — Seventeen more boats could appear on Silver Lake if the Fenton Planning Commission approves 17 more boat slips for Silver Spray, putting their total at 50 slips.

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Tiny Pantry Project

Two local businesses help make this idea a reality for homeless advocacy group in Fenton

By Sally Rummel

Good things often come in small packages and that includes the Tiny Pantry Project.

Tiny pantries are 2-foot square structures placed at homeless shelters to make toiletries, non-perishable foods, diapers and other baby products available 24/7 when many homeless shelters are locked at night.

This community outreach project was the idea of Fenton non-profit Snuggle Sacks — survival kits for the homeless, after seeing a similar project succeed in Lansing.

“It has been a collaboration to find sponsors,” said Stacy Daul, who coordinates her family’s volunteer involvement at Snuggle Sacks. This organization was founded by her.

See TINY PANTRY on 7

Ten tiny pantries were built at Top Choice Builders in Fenton and delivered Wednesday to the Snuggle Sacks headquarters in Fenton.

Submitted photos

Hyatt celebrates World Down Syndrome Day

“I’m willing to get out of my comfort zone if it betters her future’

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Hyatt Elementary celebrated World Down Syndrome Day, which was Thursday, March 21, with crazy socks, ice cream and spreading awareness.

Corena Beardsley, a parent volunteer, organized the event and shared her personal experience with the condition because her daughter, Caris, 8, was born with Down syndrome (DS). The school displayed hundreds of paper socks decorated by students to celebrate World Down Syndrome Day, and Caris helped pass out ice cream to participating classes.

“I feel awareness is the key to inclusion. By giving her peers an opportunity at a young age to learn about DS and have a safe place to ask questions, this later will allow them not to be nervous to ask or be her friend. This hopefully takes the wondering out of the equation and allows them to see Caris for who she is, not for just what she was born with,” Beardsley said.

Down syndrome is a chromosomal disorder caused by an error in cell division. It results in an extra 21st chromosome, and often causes impairments in cognitive abilities and physical growth, according to medicalnewstoday.com.

Caris is in Natalie Gecele’s mild cognitively impaired class at Hyatt Elementary, as well as first-grade teacher Kayla Setzke’s general education class. She has two younger brothers, ages 4 and 5.

The week before World Down Syndrome Day, the school brought in a speaker to talk about the condition.

Beardsley said the kids had “amazing” and “well thought out questions.”

“I think they now understand enough that it might not seem odd or overwhelming to talk about the condition. Some of the kids had information on what steps parents should take. Caris, and many others with Down syndrome, developed hypotonia, which is also known as "low muscle tone." This causes delays in walking, jumping, climbing, speech and fine motor skills.

“I have learned to be more patient,” Beardsley said. “Not just with her but in all areas. I have learned not to limit her on her abilities because she is able more often than not. I see things more as a learning or teaching opportunity than I used to. I’m willing to get out of my comfort zone if it betters her future.”

Beardsley discovered Caris had Down syndrome soon after she was born.

“When Caris was born the doctor felt due to some characteristic she had we should do genetic testing. Ten days after the test was performed, it came back that she indeed had Down syndrome,” she said. “It was scary. There wasn’t a lot of guidance or support from the hospital. We Google’d a lot.”

She called the website for the National Down Syndrome Society a “game changer” and said it had information on what steps parents should take.

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Caris stands with her two “buddies,” Gavin Alber and Macie Riggins, who encourage her to socialize and do activities together. All three are in Kayla Setzke’s first-grade general education class.

Photo: Hannah Ball

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Come Heller high water...

One of the things the lovely yet formidable Marcia loves most about me is how I’m always generously sharing fascinating news articles with her regardless of what she’s doing at the time. For instance, the other day, I said, “Listen to this: These researchers at MSU say dogs’ personality traits are shaped by their owners, and vice versa. Isn’t that cool?”

“I’m trying to get some work done here,” she said, hunching over her laptop.

“It says the researchers surveyed 1,600 dog owners over two months and found that people who are couch potatoes are likely to have dogs that are couch potatoes, too. Isn’t that amazing?”

“Utterly,” she said, clearly fascinated. “Can I get back to this now?”

“Similarly, energetic people were likely to have perky dogs,” I said. “Seriously, sweetie, I’m …”

“And socially awkward people were likely to have socially awkward dogs.”

“How about owners who won’t stop talking when their dogs are trying to get some work done so they can go to bed? Did they study any of those?”

“I didn’t see that in here. And I am wondering how they could tell if a dog was socially awkward or not. I mean, did they stage a mixer or something? Or the dog equivalent of a high school dance?”

“I don’t know,” she said. “But can this be done now?”

“I mean, I thought all dogs were pretty much extroverts, seeing as how they sniff each in extremely rude places the first time they meet. That doesn’t exactly scream ‘wallflower,’ now does it.”

“You’re killing me. You know that, right?”

“Fascinating stuff, right? It makes you wonder about Tonka, whether he’s like us or we’re like him, and who’s influenced who more.”

At that, she paused and looked up from her screen.

“Hold on, that’s actually really interesting,” she said. “So let’s analyze this a bit. Tonka’s really a sloppy, horrible, unkempt mess, right?”

“I guess.”

“And he sleeps all the time.”

“Yeah.”

“And he doesn’t pick up after himself and expects me to do it.”

“Well, I don’t know about …”

“And he hogs the bed. And he scratches his back on the carpet like an old bear. And he eats his food likes it’s going to be taken away from him. And he tracks mud in all over the floors.”

“Sure, OK, he does all those things but …”

“And he sits in the window and grumbles at the neighbors. And he’s a total run-around-the-house loon when he’s happy. And he wants me to scratch and pet him constantly, and he gets grumpy when I don’t.”

“I don’t see where you’re going with this.”

“Don’t you see? You’re the dog! The dog is you. You and Tonka are peas in a pod. Those researchers are right! I’m literally married to two dogs who are clones of one another. You’re exactly alike.”

“That’s not true at all,” I protested. “I almost never pee on the carpet anymore. And you had him neutered, remember? You’d never do that to me, right?”

“If you say so,” she said, turning back to her laptop with what I swear is a slight grin on her face. I have half a mind to stop reading her fascinating articles.

Hotlines
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WALLS THAT WORK — Sumerians Amontite Wall, Long Walls of Athens, Great Wall in Gorgan, Hadrian’s Wall, Great Wall of China, Walls of Constantineople, Berlin Wall, Trump Wall. ■ ■ ■

FORD CEO JIM Hackett’s $250 raise means he earns 276 times more than the median employee does. If those median employees would just work a little harder, he probably would have made more.

ONE REASON MICHIGAN is facing a crisis now over road funding is that other states have built in inflationary measures. We did not, she said. ‘So while the rest of everything has climbed, our ability to pay has not increased.’ ■ ■ ■

I FIND IT strange how most working class supports capitalism, union busting, hardly ever votes then complains about low paying jobs with no vested rights.

HOT-LINER ON AOC: I don’t need to ‘grow up’ to think for myself and see that the socialists/media machine have made AOC, whose role, like President Obama, was to move the ‘Overton Window’ and make her into one of the most dangerous people in America. ■ ■ ■

‘FREEDOM IS NEVER more than one generation from extinction.’ — Ronald Reagan. We are on the precipice — how will you choose? What will you tell your grandchildren when you chose socialism? ■ ■ ■

HOT-LINER BLAMING the wealthy is socialist cliché. Why are the schools lousy? They’re run by the government and unions. The socialist Democrats are against school choice. Opportunity right now there is a huge skilled trades shortage with no student debt. ■ ■ ■

GOV. WHITMER was elected to ‘fix the damn roads.’ It is going to cost Michigan residents something. Continued denial by the Republican legislature will only delay the pain of more taxes. Either no new tax or bad roads. ■ ■ ■

THE RAPING OF Michigan is alive and well. Just look to your local gas station. There is absolutely no reason for the price-gouging going on.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS, THE 9th circuit was overturned again. Trump wins. Let us hope immigration enforcement by ICE ends with jail and deportation for border jumpers. ■ ■ ■

HOUSE VOTE OF 420 in favor of releasing Mueller report is meaningless. The decision rests solely with the Attorney General.

INTERESTING — THE LEFT trusts science when it concludes that pol- lution is a minor factor in changing climate change, but doesn’t trust science when it concludes that the Earth’s changing positional relationship with the sun is the greatest factor.

HEY PUT UP or shut up. You are clueless. No one is arguing that the climate is not warming. The conversation revolves around the causes of the change. Get a clue.

Question asked to tourists in New York City

What do you know about Michigan?

“I have a few friends going to college there. They have a good football team.”

“Hockey, snow and Great Lakes would be my summary. I used to live in Ohio, so it’s not too far off.”

“I’ve been to Michigan. Detroit and Rock ‘n Roll comes to mind. The University of Michigan is a great institution.”

“My family lives in Michigan, and I think there’s a lot to do. It’s the best Midwestern state because there’s such a variety of things to do.”

“I have never been there. I’ve heard that it’s an ice hole. It seems like everyone is perpetually freezing, even though I know that that’s not really true.”

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High demand for Shingrix causes low supply and waiting lists at area pharmacies

By Sally Rummel

If you or a loved one has ever suffered through a painful bout of shingles, this will be good news for you.

A new vaccine, Shingrix, introduced in 2017 by GlaxoSmithKline, can dramatically reduce your risk of getting this blistering infection.

Shingrix is the first new shingles vaccine in more than a decade and is significantly more effective in preventing shingles than the previous vaccine, Zostavax, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The bad news is that there is a waiting list at most local pharmacies and doctors’ offices. The supply has not kept up with the demand, according to a recent article in The Washington Post.

“We do have a wait list,” said Tessa Ash, registered pharmacist at VG’s Pharmacy inside VG’s Grocery on Silver Parkway. “Getting the medication has been very sporadic, about 10 doses every six weeks.”

How effective is the Shingrix vaccine?

The previous vaccine, Zostavax, offers 70 percent protection against shingles for people aged 50 to 59, but only 18 percent in people 80 and older. Taking all ages into consideration, Zostavax cuts the chance of shingles by 51 percent and the risk of post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN), which is lingering nerve pain, by 67 percent. Its effectiveness appears to last only five years, according to the CDC.

Shingrix, with two doses given two to six months apart, offers 97 percent protection to people in their 50s and 60s and 91 percent to those in their 70s and 80s. It retained similarly high effectiveness throughout a four-year study period and cut PHN risk by 86 percent. Why is Shingrix more effective? The new shingles vaccine contains an adjuvant, a substance that boosts the immune system’s response.

What is shingles and who is likely to get it?

Shingles, also called herpes zoster, occurs when the chickenpox virus, which is dormant in those who have had the disease, reactivates itself. It is most common in people over age 50, and the risk increases with age. Shingles is about ten times more common among those aged 85 and older compared to those aged 50 to 59.

The good news is that the newest shingles vaccine, Shingrix, is between 91 and 97 percent effective, compared to the former shingles vaccine, Zostavax. The bad news is that you’ll likely have to get on a waiting list for the two-dose vaccine because demand has exceeded the supply. Photo: www.orchardhealthcare.net
Fenton school board appoints two new members

Meet Scott Pushman and Emily Rossmaessler

By Vera Hogan

The Fenton Board of Education has appointed two new members to the board. They are Scott A. Pushman and Emily K. Rossmaessler.

“Scott and Emily will serve until Dec. 31, 2020,” said Superintendent Adam Hartley. “These board seats will be on the November 2020 ballot.”

Pushman and Rossmaessler will replace Rick Koester and Kristen Harmon, who resigned from their positions during a special Fenton Board meeting.

Koester moved to the west side of the state and Harmon chose not to share her reasons for resigning. Koester’s term expires 2020 and will be a six-year term on the November 2020 ballot. Harmon’s term expires in 2022 and will be the partial term seat on the ballot in November 2020.

Pushman will be on the ballot for the six-year term.

Pushman, 37, grew up in Fenton and graduated from Fenton High School in 2000. He went to Michigan State University for his undergraduate degree in communications, Central Michigan University for a graduate degree in administration and then to Michigan State University for his Executive MBA.

He is currently the president of the Fenton Education Foundation Board of Directors. Pushman works in the insurance industry as a consultant working with employers and their brokers to offer benefits to their employees. He is married to Kelly and they have two young, school-age children.

“Fenton is a great community. A lot of work will be put into keeping it a great community. I just want to do my part,” Pushman said.

“I am excited and honored to be part of the school board. My focus is to continue building the best educational experience for our students.”

Rossmaessler, 34, is married to Tyler and they have three young children, one now in kindergarten and two toddlers. She graduated from Swartz Creek High School, then earned her bachelor degree from Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Oklahoma. She earned her master’s degree in education from George Mason University in Virginia.

“In this season of my life, I am at home with our two youngest children,” Rossmaessler said.

“Previously, I have worked as the development director at Carriage Town Ministries in Flint and as an elementary and middle school teacher in Washington, D.C.

“I am passionate about creating lifelong learners,” she said. “I want to lend my energy, talents and expertise to help ensure Fenton Area Public Schools provides the best education for the students in our community. My hope is to contribute to the continuous improvement of Fenton Area Public Schools. My contributions will be grounded in listening, observing, relationship building and research. I am honored to serve.”

Hartley said, “I appreciate the board and their leadership through this process. Fenton Area Public Schools is fortunate to have involved, caring citizens that want to make a positive difference.”
Minimum wage increase takes effect March 29

Tipped employees may be paid 38 percent of minimum hourly wage

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Effective March 29, Michigan’s minimum wage will increase from $9.25 to $9.45 per hour.

Overtime requirements remain the same under the Improved Workforce Opportunity Wage Act; non-exempt employees should be paid 1.5 times their regular rate of pay for hours worked over 40 in a seven-day workweek.

Employees 16 to 19 years of age

An employer may continue to pay minors 16 to 17 years of age 85 percent of the minimum hourly wage rate. On March 29, that rate will increase from $7.86 to $8.03 per hour. There is no change to the training wage of $4.25 per hour that may be paid to newly hired employees, 16 to 19 years of age, for the first 90 days of their employment.

Tipped employees

Public Act 337 of 2018 allows employers to take a tip credit on minimum wage under certain conditions for employees who customarily and regularly receive tips from a guest, patron or customer for services rendered to that guest, patron, or customer.

Tipped employees may be paid 38 percent of the minimum hourly wage rate, provided:

• Employees are informed in advance of being paid about the tip provisions, and
• Employees receive tips and they are proven gratuities as indicated by the employee’s declaration for Federal Insurance Contribution Act, and
• The tips received plus the wages paid equals or exceed the minimum hourly wage rate and, if not, the employer pays the shortfall.

Effective March 29, 38 percent of the minimum hourly wage rate will increase from $3.52 to $3.59 per hour. For more information, go to www.michigan.gov/lara.

Facial recognition, gait technology and more

How apps and businesses use biometrics to track people

By Hannah Ball

With the newest iPhones, you don’t need to press a button to unlock your phone. Just show your phone your face and you can unlock and use your phone.

As technology improves, our devices become smarter in how they recognize people by using biometrics — facial recognition, voice recognition, thumbprints, gait recognition and more.

Facial recognition

On social media, apps such as Snapchat and Instagram have face filters that use a form of facial recognition software. In order to work correctly, these filters must be able to identify what part of the photo is your chin, eyes and so on.

Videoconferencingdaily.com published an article about how Snapchat could be developing technology that detects someone’s mood using facial recognition software.

“Things have progressed so quickly that it’s worth considering not only whether Snapchat facial recognition technology works, but if it has any moral place within a consumer or social–transaction,” the website states.

The article suggests the technology could help companies detect how satisfied a customer is with a product or service. But, there’s controversy with detecting emotions.

“The obvious way to prevent this technology from being used against a person’s will is to make it a strict ‘opt-in’ feature — but even that has its dilemmas. Asking a person to effectively refuse to take a visual lie-detector test is no way to build trust or begin a conversation,” according to videoconferencingdaily.com.

Facebook is currently facing a class action lawsuit alleging the network unlawfully used a facial recognition process on photos with permission from the users. This lawsuit stems from Facebook’s feature “tag suggestions.” The site uses software that recognizes faces in uploaded photos.

This feature is not confined to Facebook. If you connect your phone with Google apps, it will store your photos and remember familiar faces.

Apps and phone makers aren’t the only companies using facial recognition. Airports use it to track question-able people at airports. Retail establishments use the software to identify shoppers. Photographs from security cameras are matched against police databases. Law enforcement agencies use facial recognition to find victims and perpetrators of sex trafficking and other crimes.

See FACIAL on 8
HOT LINE CONTINUED

I FIND IT eye-opening that people are surprised by the college cheating scandal. The wealthy don’t play by the same rules the rest of us do. College acceptance, political access, military service, and equality in the justice system — all areas where the wealthy buy their way in or out.

TO THE ANTI-GUN Hot-liner with no education. There have not been 2,444 Americans killed by guns in 2019. There may have been 2,444 Americans killed with guns so far in 2019 but there is a distinct difference when using the words ‘by’ and ‘with.’

COUNCILPERSON SMITH, KEEP your chin up. Fight The Power.

HOW ABOUT TAXING the billions of dollars spent on ‘Political Advertising’ to fund America’s crumbling infrastructure? Let’s give our politicians a dose of their own medicine for a change.

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

MARCH 24

2015: The co-pilot of a German airliner deliberately flies the plane into the French Alps, killing himself and the other 149 people onboard. When it crashed, Germanwings flight 9525 had been traveling from Barcelona, Spain, to Dusseldorf, Germany. Besides the two pilots, the doomed Airbus A320 was carrying four cabin crew members and 144 passengers from 18 different countries, including three Americans.

MARCH 25

1983: Technically, the 25th anniversary of Motown Records should have been celebrated nine months later, in January 1984, but that was only one of several details glossed over in staging the landmark television special Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever. Filmed before a rapturous live audience March 25, 1983, the Motown 25 special is perhaps best remembered for Michael Jackson’s performance of “Billie Jean,” which brought the house down and introduced much of the world to the “moonwalk.”

MARCH 26

1979: Earvin “Magic” Johnson leads the Michigan State Spartans to a 75-64 victory over Larry Bird’s Indiana State Sycamores in the NCAA men’s basketball championship game. The most watched college final of its time, the game established Magic vs. Bird as a rivalry for the ages, and would catapult both players to NBA superstardom.

MARCH 27

1990: The U.S. government begins the operation of TV Marti, which broadcast television programs into communist Cuba. The project marked yet another failed attempt to undermine the regime of Cuban leader Fidel Castro. TV Marti was put together under the auspices of the Voice of America, the U.S. radio and television broadcasting system.

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Amazon came out with Rekognition, a face-identifying software that was mocked online after it mistakenly identified 28 members of Congress as people who had been arrested for crimes. The test also misidentified people of color at a high rate — 39 percent.

Gait recognition

Gait recognition software has advantages over facial recognition. Gait software recognizes a person’s body shape and how they walk. According to techspot.com, gait analysis can identify someone from more than 165 feet away. It cannot be fooled by simply limping or walking with splayed feet. One of the downsides, however, is that the technology requires multiple sequential frames to process and record.

In 2018, gait technology was thrust into the spotlight when China announced it would use the software. Watrix, the company developing the software, takes about 10 minutes to sift through an hour of video, and it’s approximately 94 percent accurate. Facial recognition technology in airports is 99 percent effective, according to techspot.com.
After 50 years, Temptations featured in Broadway musical

The musical, “Ain’t Too Proud: The Life and Times of the Temptations” opened on Broadway at New York’s Imperial Theatre on Wednesday, March 20. “Ain’t Too Proud” features a book by the playwright Dominique Morisseau (“Skeleton Crew,” “Pipeline”). Morisseau, like the Temptations, is from Detroit; the show is about the R&B group’s formation, successes and challenges.

**Temptations history**

Thanks to their fine-tuned choreography, and even finer harmonies, the Temptations became the definitive vocal group of the 1960s. One of Motown’s most elastic acts, they tackled both lush pop and politically charged funk with equal flair, and weathered a steady stream of changes in personnel and consumer tastes with rare dignity and grace.

The Temptations’ initial five-man line-up formed in Detroit in 1961 as a merger of two local vocal groups, the Primes and the Distants. Around the same time, the Primes, a trio comprised of tenor Eddie Kendricks, Paul Williams (no relation to Otis), and Kell Osborne, relocated to the Motor City from their native Alabama. In 1961, the Primes disbanded, but before Otis Williams saw them perform live, and he was impressed by both Kendricks’ vocal prowess and Paul Williams’ choreography skills. Soon, Otis Williams, Paul Williams, Bryant, Franklin, and Kendricks joined together as the Elgins. After a name change to the Temptations, they signed to the Motown subsidiary Gordy Records in 1962.

The Temptations’ fortunes changed dramatically in 1964 when they recruited tenor David Ruffin to replace tenor Smokey Robinson, who had been fired by the label. Otis Williams left the group as well. As the times changed, so did the group, and as the ‘60s drew to a close, the Temptations’ music became overtly political. In the wake of “Cloud Nine” — its title a thinly veiled drug allegory — came records like “Run Away Child, Running Wild,” “Psychedelic Shack,” and “Ball of Confusion (That’s What the World Is Today).”

After the chart-topping success of the gosseram ballad “Just My Imagination (Running Away with Me)” in 1971, Kendricks exited for a solo career. Soon, Paul Williams left the group as well. In their stead, the remaining trio recruited tenors Damon Harris and Richard Street. After the 1971 hit “Superstar (Remember How You Got Where You Are),” they returned in 1972 with the brilliant number one single “Papa Was a Rollin’ Stone,” winner of two Grammy awards.

While the Temptations hit the charts regularly throughout 1973 their success as a pop act gradually dwindled as the ‘70s wore on.

In the years that followed, the Temptations continued touring and recording, although by the ‘90s they were essentially an oldies act. Only Otis Williams, who published his autobiography in 1988, remained from the original lineup.

At 77, Williams is the last surviving original member of The Temptations, a group in which he continues to perform; he also owns the rights to the Temptations name.

**Compiled By Vera Hogan**

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Measles and mumps appearing in Michigan

School vaccination waivers are up, but still lower than 2014 numbers

By Tim Jagiello

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nearly all children were infected with measles in the decade before the first vaccine was available in 1963. The CDC reports that between three and four million people were infected each year before the vaccine.

Vaccine use has reduced the disease drastically, making a once common disease uncommon.

Now, there are five reported cases of measles as close as Oakland County. There are three cases of mumps reported in St. Clair County as of March 20, according to WXYZ Detroit.

Measles is a viral disease, which can be deadly. Symptoms include high fever, cough, runny nose and red watery eyes. Those infected will also have a red rash on their bodies.

Mumps is a viral infection that affects the salivary glands, leading to noticeable swelling. It also causes fever, muscle aches and lack of appetite. This disease can be serious, and there’s no treatment, according to the Mayo Clinic.

Both diseases are uncommon, but according to the Mayo Clinic, have come back in recent years, mostly in unvaccinated people located near schools or college campuses.

Most children are vaccinated against these diseases with courses of MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) starting at 12 months of age.

“Many diseases that we thought were eliminated in the United States are coming back,” said Lynn Sutfin, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS). “Throughout the world we have seen dramatic increases in vaccine-preventable diseases and those individuals are only a plane ride away.”

While the CDC recommends these vaccines, parents can get vaccine waivers for their children for medical, religious, or philosophical reasons.

In 2017, Michigan had an overall increase in vaccine waivers, but according to Sutfin, waivers are down 25 percent since 2014. This translates to at least 6,000 fewer waivers each year compared to 20,000 waivers reported in schools in 2014.

“A majority of the immunization waivers in Michigan are philosophical waivers,” Sutfin said.

“In 2017, that accounted for 73.2 percent of the exemptions with 22.2 percent of waivers for religious reasons and 4.6 percent for medical reasons.”

Sutfin said it’s important for individuals to be vaccinated because it protects not only the vaccinated individual, but those who cannot be vaccinated, such as pregnant women, the elderly and infants too young to be vaccinated.

“Some individuals cannot be vaccinated for medical reasons, such as those with weakened immune systems, asthma, chronic illness, or undergoing treatment for cancer,” Sutfin said. “Parents and caregivers should consult their healthcare provider about vaccinations.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I SAW THE governor of California speaking on the news about doing away with the death penalty because he didn’t want to have to tell his children he was in favor of killing someone. Wonder what he will tell his children when they ask about him being okay with late-term abortion.

WINTER IS FADING and it is time for the annual release of the cats. As a public service announcement to cat owners, keep your animal on your own property.

LIBERALS, HOW WOULD you feel about an invasion of illegal white, English speaking, educated aliens coming to America for the abundant good paying jobs and displacing American workers? Would you still be pro illegal immigration?

YOU NEED TO put your partisan politics away. If you are defending Whitmer’s tax increase for roads by claiming the Republican administration prior to her ignored roads, then you are clearly delusional. Major roadwork has been done on I-696, I-75, I-275 and others.

IF WHITMER IS going to fix public education, I hope she doesn’t take the classic Democratic tactic wherein she throws more money at a failing system.

TO THE PERSON who thinks AOC is smart. You probably are the one that got the highest mark for all that failed.

I HOPE THE incredible story of Aiden Saunders encourages people to become organ donors. You won’t need them when you pass, I promise.

GREETINGS FROM COLORADO. I’m trying to finalize my summer vacation; it’s either snorkeling in Maui or fishing on the Fenton millpond and a cold beer at Walden’s. What’s going on with Walden’s?
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EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE
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FRIENDS & FAMILY SALE PRICE
$29,571

2018 DODGE DURANGO GT AWD
EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE
$33,508

FRIENDS & FAMILY SALE PRICE
$35,008

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT
SALE PRICE
$30,411

2018 DODGE CHARGER GT AWD
EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE
$25,645

FRIENDS & FAMILY SALE PRICE
$26,974
Linden students make blankets for hospitalized kids

‘Fleece and Thank You’ distributes blankets to hospitals throughout Michigan

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Thanks in part to more than a dozen Linden students, kids in Michigan hospitals will receive a fleece blanket.

On Wednesday morning, March 20, Linden students in Dawn Yankeley’s special education class made fleece blankets for kids in Michigan hospitals for the program, “Fleece and Thank You.”

“It’s scary for any child to be taken out of their bedroom and put into a hospital room,” said Bryce Goulah, co-creator and director of event operations of Fleece and Thank You.

In the Linden High School media center, students put two blankets of fleece together, cut the ends into strips, and tied them together to make a blanket with two prints. Afterward, the students made video messages for the kids who will receive the blankets.

Goulah, 23, who graduated from Howell High School, and Nicholas Kristock, created Fleece and Thank You three years ago. Since its inception, the program has made between 45,000 to 50,000 blankets. Sponsors and organizations pay for the blanket kits, which include the materials and video message.

The organization partners with hospitals all around Michigan. They bring blankets to children who stay in a hospital for any length of time. Fleece and Thank You hosts approximately 350 events every year with schools, companies, universities, churches, organizations and more.

The organization’s website, fleeceandthankyou.org, reads, “Imagine a hospital room. Dull, white sheets on the bed. Scary beeps and boops of the monitors on the IV pole. A cold, bone-chilling temperature that makes you shiver. It’s a scary environment to think about, and yet, every minute in America, 11 children are admitted into the hospital and face this very intimidating experience...They are in need of comfort. They are in need of warmth. They are in need of hope.”

VACCINE
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illness, reawakens later in life. Almost all adults older than 40 carry the chickenpox virus. The older we get, the risk of getting shingles increases, typically affecting people older than 50.

The infection strikes about one million people in the U.S. each year, according to the CDC. Nearly one in three adults will experience a bout of shingles in their lifetime. The two to four weeks of shingles is marked by symptoms such as a blistering and painful rash on one side of the body. One in five people with shingles go on to develop PHN.

Who should get the new Shingrix vaccine?

The CDC recommends Shingrix, a two-dose vaccine, for people beginning at age 50. That’s a full 10 years earlier than the former CDC advice of age 60 for Zostavax. The CDC also recommends Shingrix, even if you have already gotten Zostavax. Those who have had shingles, which occasionally recurs, should also get the Shingrix vaccine.

How much does the Shingrix vaccine cost?

Each dose costs $140. Most private health insurance covers recommended adult vaccines, including shingles vaccines. All Medicare Part D plans cover the vaccine, however, depending on an individual’s plan, they may need to pay a portion of the total cost.

Are there any side effects?

As with any vaccine, there is a potential for side effects, although none seem particularly worrisome. Shingrix does appear to be more likely to cause pain during injection and at the injection site for up to three days afterward, compared to Zostavax.

Other side effects may be immune system responses like headache, shivering, fever and an upset stomach, lasting less than three days.

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Scott Conner

- Argentine Township trustee
- Argentine Township planning commissioner
- Argentine Township police officer

By Hannah Ball

Scott Conner, 31, is an Argentine Township trustee, planning commissioner, and police officer. He attended the LERTA Police Academy in Fenton Township and has been a police officer since 2016. Conner decided to run for the position of trustee to ensure his local government was transparent.

What's the hardest part about being a police officer? What's the best part?

The hardest thing about being a police officer is seeing people at their worst times. People call the police when they need help so naturally we are going to meet them in unfortunate circumstances. From deaths, domestic violence, home invasions, assaults, to anything else — we must respond.

When I'm not working, I do it. Don't let yourself fail, and don't make excuses for why you're going to fail."

...make a goal, then a plan, then do it. Don't let yourself fail, and don't make excuses for why you're going to fail.

Who is your favorite band/musician?

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What's your definition of success?

I think success is a self-defined term. To me, if I do everything I can to make myself and the people around me happy, I've succeeded. I don't measure success on the amount of money I have, or if I have vacation homes in other states, or if I'm connected to more political figures than the next person, because if you do that, that's all you'll have. I always tell people — make a goal, then a plan, then do it. Don't let yourself fail, and don't make excuses for why you're going to fail.

What's your favorite thing about this community?

The potential. We have the resident base and land to do so much more with our community. We currently don't have a lot of community-based events, which is something I would like to see in the future.

What's your favorite candy?

If someone were to give me a shopping cart full of Peanut Butter Twix, I wouldn't complain.

If you wrote an autobiography, what would you call it?

How to Step on a Lego and Keep Walking?

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WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

Compiled by Vera Hogan

The following are stories you may have missed in the Wednesday, March 20, Midweek Times. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282.

Mark Farner handed legal victory with ‘American Band’
Original guitarist, singer for Grand Funk Railroad in legal battle with former band.

Linden teen faces more charges
Police learn a fifth gun allegedly stolen from parents’ home.

‘Porch pirates’ bills advance in legislature
Would make mail theft punishable by up to year in prison and/or $500 fine.

Gov. Whitmer’s proposed 2020 budget repeals pension tax … … but raises taxes on small businesses.

Spring means severe weather could be just around the corner
Be prepared for dangerous storms and tornadoes.

Tyrone Township pays $1 million cash for new municipal complex
Officials saved for years to avert millage increase or special assessment.

Area’s largest grass fire took place 50 years ago
Blaze covered 1,200 acres at Hartland and White Lake roads.

Boards and commissions series
Brownfield Redevelopment Authority promotes revitalization of distressed areas.

Students take part in disability workshop
Local fourth-graders learn about autism, prosthetics and more.

‘Every baby is a Gerber baby’
But only one is the winner of the annual Gerber baby photo contest and $50,000 in cash.

The Generation Gap
Linda Ray, 74, and Shelby Runyan, 26, describe what spring break was like when they were growing up.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Mott Community College hosts Career Fair March 28 at Southern Lakes Branch Center
Mott Community College Workforce and Career Development will host a multi-employer Career Fair on Thursday, March 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the College’s Southern Lakes Branch Center at 2100 W. Thompson Rd., Fenton. There will be employers from a range of industries including: healthcare, manufacturing, public safety, retail, armed forces, banking and government. This event is free and open to the public. “We are excited to be able to offer a Career Fair at the Southern Lakes Branch Center this year,” said Aron Gerics, employment services coordinator. “It is a great opportunity for job seekers to meet directly with local employers who have job openings.” Participants will receive career information, networking opportunities, a chance to brush up on job seeking skills as well as the possibility for employment screenings with employers on site. Attendees should be dressed appropriately in professional attire and are encouraged to bring several copies of their resumes. For more information about the Career Fair, contact Aron Gerics at aron.gerics@mcc.edu, phone (810) 762-6520 or Kathleen LaVali at Kathleen.lavalier@mcc.edu, phone (810) 232-4674. Funding for the Career Fair is made possible by the MCC President’s Mini Grant program.

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SLIP REQUEST
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Even though the marina is in the city, approximately 130 people packed the Monday, March 18 Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting to speak against this. The majority of the parking for Silver Spray Sports is located a few parcels to the west in Fenton Township.

Attorney for Silver and Marl Lake Association, George Rizik, said Silver Spray Sports has a Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) permit for more slips, but that doesn’t mean they satisfied any municipality requirements.

“The area used as a parking lot is an existing nonconforming area. C-2 General Business zoning does not allow for parking lots, but Rizik believes the area is grandfathered in.

“If they are expanding the use on the city parcels to add additional slips … then it would require them to accommodate those with parking, and the parking would probably have to be greater than what they have now, or it would have to be adjusted,” Rizik said.

Because they want to expand a nonconforming use area, Silver Spray Sports would have to submit a new site plan and adhere to current zoning laws. Since all three township parcels in question are adjacent to residential properties, zoning laws require additional setbacks and stipulations for parking.

The Fenton City Planning Commission talked about this topic at the Feb. 28 meeting. Mike Reilly, Fenton’s building and zoning administrator, said the issue was tabled Feb. 28 because there was missing information. The issue of the parking area being in Fenton Township also was a factor.

Michael Deem, Fenton Township zoning administrator, said Silver Spray Sports has not sought any changes from the township.

“When something happens on the township side is when we would have the authority to require them to upgrade and meet the ordinance,” Deem said.

He questioned how many parking spaces one boat needs.

Deem said the township does not have specific requirements for docks or for marinas, so he looked at requirements for a private park. Parks require one space per three users at maximum utilization of property.

“How many does a boat hold? What’s the average,” Deem said. “At the minimum, 50.”

Attorney for Fenton Township, Jack Belzer, said there are still a lot of unanswered questions. He agreed that C-2 cannot be used for parking, but questioned if previous zoning on that land ever allowed for parking. For something to be grandfathered in, it had to be legal at some point.

Deem said they’re working to find the official documents for the land.

Rizik said at a previous Fenton City meeting, information about lake density was discussed. Lake Fenton has approximately 180 slips to 900 acres, while Silver Lake has about 140 slips to 300 acres.

“As far as density, Silver Lake is far more dense,” Rizik said.

Riparians spoke on how busy the lake is.

Sean Affrica said, “You can’t water ski on the weekends” because it’s so busy. Another resident said he doesn’t take his kids out tubing because “I’m not going to have a kid fall off and then get run over.”

Another resident, Mark Mustola, who’s also on the Fenton Township Planning Commission, said this a Planning Commission issue.

“Do we really have the right, at this point, to send Silver Spray to a site plan review? I think we do,” he said, quoting the township ordinance manual about when a site plan review is triggered. “One of the triggers actually says, ‘any changes in which requires construction of 10 or more additional parking places or five or more vehicle or boat trailer combination places.’”

He urged the Board to write a letter to Fenton City stating that the parking issue has not been decided, and that if it comes to the Fenton Township Planning Commission, they would share that parking information with the city.

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted in favor of having Deem or the Planning Commission draft a letter to Fenton City with the township’s concerns.

The next Fenton Planning Commission meeting is Thursday, March 28 at the Fenton City Hall.

Jason Russo, member of the Silver and Marl Lakes Association, talks to the Fenton Township Board of Trustees about the number of boats on Silver Lake.

Photo: Hannah Ball

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Spring training

Warmer weather means lots of outdoor fun by adding a new four-legged member to your family

By Sally Rummel

Spring training applies to more than just baseball.

Warmer temperatures and sunny spring days make it more enjoyable than ever to add a new dog into your life, with the added advantage of training your pup outdoors. “It’s really great to kick off the winter blues by getting out and walking and playing with pets outside,” said Jody Maddock, director of Adopt-A-Pet in Fenton Township.

“This time of year, a lot of people like to start walking and enjoy the companionship of a dog.”

Eric and Shelby Badal of Mundy Township adopted Riley, a mixed breed dog and Jelly Bean, a domestic shorthair kitten last fall, now totaling three dogs and four cats, all from Adopt-A-Pet.

“In the spring, we’ll walk in downtown Fenton while (daughter) Maddie is at dance,” Shelby said. “Once the weather breaks, we’ll get them outside as much as we can.”

Right now, Adopt-A-Pet has about 45 dogs available in multiple breeds, including about 15 puppies and 30 adult dogs. “It’s not at all hard to find a puppy to adopt this time of year,” Maddock said.

For families looking for a dog with the personality of a golden retriever or a Labrador retriever, Maddock tells people not to spend about $1,000 per year, depending on your pet’s needs. Remember that large dogs cost more than small dogs because of food, flea prevention, etc.

“I have a lot of people like to start walking and enjoy the companionship of a dog,” said Jody Maddock, Adopt-A-Pet director.

Consider the cost of the dog you’d like to adopt. The price of an adopted pet from Adopt-A-Pet is about $175 to $350, with the high end for dogs that have had a lot of medical issues, Maddock said. “Cats are $40, kittens are $80. All pets are fixed, vaccinated, examined by a veterinarian and micro-chipped when they are adopted out.”

Families should also consider the cost of having a dog. “It’s adding another family member,” Maddock said. “You can expect to spend about $1,000 per year, depending on your pet’s needs. Remember that large dogs cost more than small dogs because of food, flea prevention, etc.”

Adopt-A-Pet is open for families to meet adoptable pets on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Top 10 dog training tips

1. **Listen to your dog.** If your dog appears to be uncomfortable meeting another dog, animal or person, don’t force the issue.
2. **Be generous with affection.** Give lots of attention when your dog is doing the right thing.
3. **Tell him what you want him to do, not just saying “No.”** If he’s jumping on someone, tell him to “sit.”
4. **Be consistent.** Make sure all family members use the same command words to avoid your dog’s confusion.
5. **Have realistic expectations.** Normal dog behaviors like barking, digging and jumping will take the most time to change.
6. **Feed a high-quality diet.** Check with your veterinarian about the proper diet for your dog.
7. **Don’t reinforce behaviors you don’t like, like when your dog brings you a toy and barks to get you to throw it, and you do. Ignore his bark and ask him to “sit” before you throw his toy.
8. **Bribery vs. reward.** Remember that the behavior should produce the treat (reinforcement); the treat should not produce the behavior.
9. **Don’t give your new dog too much freedom too soon.** Minimize accidents by keeping your dog close to you in the house and using a crate or doggie safe area when you can’t actively supervise him.
10. **Use treats he likes.** Soft and chewy may be more popular than hard and crunchy.

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**FON **
Rah rah sis boom bah, get that ball and fight

Don’t laugh, but I used to be a cheerleader. It’s true, my friends and classmates, who happened to be named Vickie and Vicky, and I won the cheerleading tryouts in sixth, seventh and eighth grade. We cheered for all of our junior high basketball games.

I am reminded of those days every March because of March Madness and basketball on TV every time I change a channel. And I recently watched the movie “Hoosiers” for the second time. It’s about a small town basketball team in an Indiana farming community. To put it mildly, the team stinks until their championship win. Even though you (spoiler alert) guides them to the state

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specie have gone extinct ever since the first omega first showed up over 4 billion years ago. We are susceptible to going extinct just like the dinosaurs. Nothing we can do about it. Those plastic straws came from Asia, Pacific ocean currents sent them to our west coast.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

SPECIES HAVE GONE extinct ever since the first omega first showed up over 4 billion years ago. We are susceptible to going extinct just like the dinosaurs. Nothing we can do about it. Those plastic straws came from Asia, Pacific ocean currents sent them to our west coast.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME does not give us an extra hour of daylight. There’s around 12 hours of sun, no more, no less. You cannot alter the movement of the sun by moving the hands on your clock.

HEY SOCIALIST FANATIC. Yes, the wealthy do enjoy the privilege and benefits of their hard work. Your insinuation that the rich are lucky and undeserving of their position is immoral. Your rant against Kylie Jenner is nothing more than petty jealousy.

SLICK MOVE. YOU get beat on the climate change argument so you switch to talking about photos of ‘50s environment. Environment and climate are not two different topics, not interchangeable terms. Typical Democrat move: If you are losing, change the topic.

CARBON LEVELS ARE not uniformly homogeneous on a global level. What happened at the poles thousands of years ago has no relevance to what happened globally thousands of years ago.

TO HOT-LINER COMPLAINING Republicans did nothing for eight year to fix the roads. Please get your facts straight. Before Michigan begins paying for roads, the state needed to address debt and finances. Republicans fixed the budget — a necessary first step. Please go learn about governance.

FIRE Continued from Front Page

NOCFA Chief Jeremy Lintz conducts interviews after the blaze in Rose Township late Wednesday, March 20. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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On scene at 10:30 p.m. Upon arrival they found a single story home with heavy smoke and flames coming from the front of the home. Lintz said neighbors reported that a

husband and wife lived in the home and were possibly still inside. Fire crews immediately made access into the home and began a search for the occupants. A second fire crew made access into the home to extinguish the fire.

Shortly after entering the home, fire crews found Hall inside near the front door. She was deceased.

Fire crews continued their search for the male occupant and brought the fire under control. A short time later it was learned that Hall’s husband was not in the home and had been at work. He arrived on scene shortly after the fire had been extinguished.

MSP along with NOCFA are currently investigating the fatal fire. Initial findings suggest that the fire started in the woman’s bedroom. However, the cause is still unknown at this time.

Area fire departments from Fenton City, Holly Village, Groveland Township, Springfield Township and Highland Township assisted with the fire through mutual aid.

“The man and woman of NOCFA are deeply saddened that this fire resulted in the death of a resident,” Lintz said. “Our prayers are with the family and friends of the deceased.”

Editor Sharon Stone contributed to this article.

The tops were a different design each year, but always orange and blue.

On game night, the package was completed with brand new snow white socks and white tennis shoes. We used white polish on the shoes when we got dirt spots on them. We rattled and sprayed our hair into a stiff bob that wouldn’t budge when we cheered.

To put it mildly, we looked hot! At least we thought we did.

We practiced our cheers every day after school during basketball season. We made up every move and verse. Our seventh grade teacher’s wife was our cheer coach. We loved her.

On game night, when we strode into the gym, it was a sign to the people in the stands that the game would be starting soon. On cue, we would skip over and face the people in the visiting team’s stands and we would perform our welcome cheer.

During this cheer, Vickie was on one side of me and Vicky was on the other side. At the end of this welcome cheer we would one by one do a forward flip, land in the splits (flat to the floor) and yell out our names. Flip, split, “Vickie!” Flip, split, “V’-na” Flip split, “Vickie!” It was very cool.

We were able to accompany the team to all the “away” games, and at the end of the season we attended the athletic banquet where we, too, would receive our letters for cheerleading. They were proudly sewn onto our royal blue school sweaters.

These are definitely some fun memories. Those splits though, how was that ever possible? I have trouble opening an aspirin bottle now — what the heck!
By Hannah Ball

Thank you to everyone who sent us a photo of their puppy. We know they will all grow up to be excellent dogs and companions.
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A ship man, who’s now 20 years old, had recordings on electronic devices from 2016 to 2018, which is the time period when he worked at the restaurant. Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton told abc12.com that the Michigan State Police’s Computer Crime Units found the data on his personal devices after a search warrant was issued for laptops and smartphones.

“The investigation revealed that this individual had placed the cameras in the bathrooms and he had recorded store employees at private moments,” Leyton said. So far, investigators have identified four employees, two of which are minors. None of the victims knew they were being recorded. Leyton said these four victims helped police identify other people on the recordings.

The Grand Blanc Township man was arraigned in Genesee County 67th District Court with 16 felony counts, including two counts of child sexually abusive activity, eight counts of using a computer to commit a crime, four counts of capturing/distributing images of an unclothed person and two counts of possession of child sexually abusive material.

Investigators also believe the man set up cameras in people’s homes. A cash surety bond of $150,000 was ordered. A probable cause conference has been scheduled for March 28 at 8:30 a.m. If bond is posted, Andrews is not to have contact with the alleged victims, is to live with his mother, and to have no computer or cell phone.

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“You can come in and get a dog in about an hour, if you have all your ducks in a row,” Maddock said. “But a lot of people want to think about that decision overnight.”

For Shelby Badal, having dogs is a bright spot in their family’s lives. “I can come home every day to them and relieve any stress and anxiety from the day,” she said. “They keep me active and moving.”

The Fenton VFW Auxiliary and VFW are hosting an Indoor Garage Sale and Community Outreach on Saturday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The VFW is at 1148 N. LeRoy St., Fenton. People can rent a table for $10 and another table for $5 each and keep their sales proceeds. This is open to the public. Come out and see what the VFW does for our veterans and their families. Check out the garage sale items. They will have several raffles going on and the funds will go to the VFW parking lot fund.

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By David Troppens

Jalen Miller was a part of what may have been Lake Fenton’s greatest senior class in boys basketball history two years ago. Miller, who was the 2017 Tri-County Boys Basketball Player of the Year, helped lead the Blue Devils to the school’s first-ever boys basketball Class B regional championship and first-ever state quarterfinal game.

Now he’s helping his college team do the same. Now a member of the St. Clair County Community College boys basketball team, Miller has been a valuable player in the program’s second-ever national tournament season. They competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II championship tournament this week.

Unfortunately, the tournament experience wasn’t what the team hoped, losing both of its first two games.

“We’ve had a pretty good season,” Miller said. “We’ve had our ups and downs but we are doing pretty good.”

The squad was one of the contenders in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA), but the Skippers suffered two losses to eventual champions Henry Ford College, forcing them to have to settle for third place with an 11-5 league mark and a 27-6 record overall. However, the team won the postseason tournament, beating Oakland Community College and Mott in the first two rounds. That set up a third contest against Henry Ford, this time won by the Skippers 88-71.

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Puente fired from Linden varsity baseball coaching duties

Derwin hired as interim varsity head coach

By David Troppens

When the Linden varsity baseball team returns from spring break, the squad will have a new head coach. That’s because on March 15 after the team’s regularly scheduled practice, its most recent varsity baseball coach, Tony Puente, was fired.

Puente’s firing came just four days after the official start of baseball practices on March 11. Puente said he was shocked the meeting resulted in his firing.

“On Friday after practice (Linden athletic director) Mr. (Greg) Durkac said, ‘I need your resignation,’” Puente said. “He said ‘You didn’t give all the players an equal opportunity to compete for a spot on the team.’

“He asked for five things, ... and left me standing there in front of my desk ... That’s all he told me.”

Durkac confirmed the firing but said he could not comment beyond that.

“I can’t comment on that because it is a personnel issue,” Durkac said. “I have to uphold the policy of the district and not comment on personnel decisions like this. I have to honor the district policy any time these things happen.”

Puente’s replacement is interim coach Tom Derwin, who will take over at the helm after spring break. Durkac said they were pleased to be able to hire Derwin. Derwin played collegiate baseball at Winthrop, earning a top 24 national rating at the time. He has over 10 years of experience as a hitting and fielding instructor for competitive youth baseball programs.

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Wolves play first game on Linden’s new turf field

By David Troppens

Linden — It was a cold and wet night.

The rain was never terribly heavy but the conditions were just right for the Wolves boys lacrosse opener to be cancelled due to field conditions. However, with Linden’s turf field, the JV and varsity games against Grand Blanc were played and completed.

Unfortunately, for the Wolves, the end results weren’t on the winning side of the ledger since the Wolves lost both contests.

The varsity squad trailed 2-0 early, remained in the contest for most of the night but eventually lost a 10-4 verdict in what was the team’s first game of the season.

Penalties hurt the squad as they allowed the Bobcats to score a few of their goals. Even when they didn’t score, they kept the Wolves on their defensive side of the field for large chunks of the contest. The result was what ended up being a huge shot edge for Grand Blanc in the contest. However, 24 saves by Wolves’ goalie Joe Lorita kept the squad in the game right until about the midpoint of the third quarter. The squad trailed 6-4 at that time, but Grand Blanc scored the contest’s final four goals — two during the second half of the game.

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Miller, Campbell lead Tigers at SVSU

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity track and field team opened the season with an indoor meet Wednesday.

The squads competed at the Saginaw Valley State University Indoor Track Invitational and had many top-10 performances in an event that fielded more than 50 competitors in most individual races, with a few having as many as 80.

There was just one champion, though. Sophomore Brandon Miller began his season with a first-place time of 22.28 seconds in the 200-meter dash, defeating Carman-Ainsworth’s Terrence Muez by just .01 seconds. The time was a personal-best for Miller.

Cassandra Campbell paced the Fenton girls, earning two high individual placings and another in a relay. She placed third in the 1000 meter race, fourth in the 1600 and second in the 3200 relay.

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Sunny Marri

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See SUNNY on 22

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Lake Fenton graduate and St. Clair County Community College men’s basketball player Jalen Miller competed in one of the junior college national tournaments this week.
MILLER
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“We were supposed to beat them during the regular season, but we came up short,” Miller said. “We had some missed calls and stuff like that, but we came prepared in the championship game and were ready to play. That may have been our best game of the season.”

With the tourney win, the squad earned their spot in the national tournament.

Miller played a huge role in the team’s success. Miller played in 33 contests, averaging 15.6 points a game and 5.6 rebounds. He also averaged 1.5 assists. He was particularly effective behind the three-point arc making 43.5 percent of his shots behind the line.

“I think I have had a good year,” Miller said. “I shot well. I shot my free throws well. I could’ve rebounded a little better than I did. At the beginning of the season I was really better than I did. At the beginning of the season I was really strong with my rebounding.”

Miller’s second season came after being redshirted his freshman year due to an injury. He played in a few games before suffering a twisted ankle.

“This year Miller has been completely healthy, resulting in his outstanding season. “Playing here was a really good decision for me,” Miller said. “The redshirt season was good for me. I got a good feel of the college experience. I was able to practice and get my books behind me.”

WOLVES
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third quarter and two more in the fourth quarter.

The team was pleased with its first game of the season, citing the squad showed much improvement from where they were during their first game a year ago.

“It was just our first game, so we were a little slow. I don’t think we are in shape yet,” said Lori, who will be playing at Concordia College next school year. “We have to speed it up and get more shots. We need to pick up the ground balls.”

“We work well as a team for the most part. We have a good group. Everyone is getting along.”

“We are leaps and bounds ahead of where we were last year,” varsity boys lacrosse coach Jeff Jarred said. “Their experience and maturity is much higher. They are coming out well if we had more shots on goal, it would’ve been a different game. Our defense held us in there. (Joe) is amazing.”

SVSU
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the 400 hurdlers with a time of 9.31 seconds, while also taking fourth in the 200 dash with a time of 26.84. The senior also teamed with Stasha Cam- bell, Taylor Huntone and Kai- tlin Bayer to take fourth in the 4X300 relay (2:58.68).

The women Tigers’ final top-10 performer was senior Han- nalah Chapman who took sixth in the pole vault (9-feet-0).

The Fenton men had their share of strong performances af- ter Miller’s first. Miller teamed with Noah Sage, Ryan Miller and Ethan Pyeatt to take third in the 4X300 relay (2:20.10), while freshman Justin Miller took fourth in the high jump (6-1). Pyeatt had a personal best in the 400, taking seventh in 51.84 seconds.

PUENTE
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ball for players of all ages.

“Tom comes with a whole resume of experience and a decade of coaching and leading kids,” Durkac said.

Linden Community Schools Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said his goal is putting the players in a positive position to succeed going forward. He also said he is unable to discuss personnel issues involving Puente’s firing.

“I can’t discuss personnel issues,” Ciesielski said. “The important thing is the kids. We have to make sure we put the kids in a place where they can be successful. They are outstanding kids and as long as we keep that as our focus, we’ll be fine.”

Durkac said his JV and freshman base- ball coaches have helped with practice this week, as have some former coaches.

“I’d like to give my compliments to those coaches and the baseball staff that offered their assistance, giving the boys a chance to work on their skills,” Durkac said.

Puente said he thinks the primary rea- son he was fired had to do with the pro- cess he used for tryouts.

“I was told that I was being dismissed because I didn’t have a system in place to afford all players the opportunity to compete for positions in the program.” Puente said in an email he released to the Tri-County Times. “I did have a rubric which I have shared with the other programs at our school, and all athletes per- formed for coaches at those skills.”

Puente said the squad had nine returning varsity players and three others were called up to the varsity team a year ago during the playoffs. He said there were only a few openings remaining on the roster for that reason.

“This is a very good team,” Puente said. “We have nine returning seniors and of that group four are college com- mitts already, and one more should be a college commit any day.”

Puente spent one full season as the Eagle’s varsity baseball coach, leading the team to a co-Metro League title a year ago while earning Metro League Coach of the Year honors. He has 20 years of coaching experience at a variety of levels. He was called up to coach- ing at Linden and spent many years at Fowlerville and Milford as well.

“I was pretty happy at Hartland and when I was asked to come to Linden I thought it was a great opportunity be- cause I live in the school district,” Pu- ente said. “You don’t get those opportu- nities unless you are a teacher.”

Girls Soccer
Detroit Country Day 6, Fenton 2: The Tigers allowed four second- half goals, blowing open what was just a 2-0 halftime deficit. Lauren Koscielnik had eight saves in net during the loss.

The Tigers had a scrimmage ear- lier this season, tying Hartland 2-2.

Lauren Lamb and Lauren Murphy had Fenton’s goals, while Chloe Wagner had an assist.

Prep Report
**VARSITY BASEBALL**

- **Mon. Mar 25** 6 p.m. ………… at Notre Dame Prep
- **Fri. Mar 29** 6 p.m. ………… at Lodge
- **Mon. Apr 8** 6 p.m. ………… at Owosso
- **Mon. Apr 22** 4 p.m. ………… at Lake Fenton
- **Mon. Apr 29** 4 p.m. ………… at Flushing
- **Wed. May 8** 6 p.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Wed. May 15** 6 p.m. ………… at Clio
- **Mon. May 20** TBD ………… League make up date

**VARSITY GIRLS LACROSSE**

- Thrus. Apr 25 3 p.m. ………… with Fenton/Lake Fenton

**JV BASEBALL**

- **Mon. Apr 15** 9 a.m. …….. at FML meet at Fenton Farms
- **Fri. Apr 19** 3:30 p.m. ………… at Flushing
- **Mon. Apr 29** TBD ………… at Brandon
- **Mon. May 6** TBD ………… at Owosso
- **Mon. May 20** TBD ………… at Linden

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**

- **Mon. May 20** 4 p.m. ………… at Swartz Creek
- **Wed. May 22** 4:30 p.m. ………… at Grand Blanc
- **Fri. May 24** 4 p.m. ………… at Birch Run

**VARSITY BOYS GOLF**

- **Mon. Apr 15** 9 a.m. ………… at Fenton Farms
- **Mon. Apr 19** 9 a.m. ………… Fenton Farms
- **Mon. Apr 22** 9 a.m. ………… at Owosso
- **Mon. Apr 29** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Mon. May 6** 9 a.m. ………… at Owosso
- **Mon. May 13** 9 a.m. ………… at Kearsley
- **Mon. May 20** 9 a.m. ………… at Kearsley
- **Mon. May 27** 9 a.m. ………… at Swartz Creek

**VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER**

- **Thurs. Mar 28** 7 p.m. ………… at Milford
- **Thurs. Mar 28** 7 p.m. ………… at Swartz Creek
- **Thurs. Apr 4** 7 p.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. Apr 18** 7 p.m. ………… at Goodrich
- **Thurs. Apr 11** 7 p.m. ………… at Blissfield
- **Thurs. Apr 25** 7 p.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Thurs. May 9** 7 p.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. May 16** 7 p.m. ………… at Hartland

**JV GIRLS SOCCER**

- **Thurs. Apr 4** 9 a.m. ………… at Milford
- **Thurs. Apr 11** 9 a.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. Apr 18** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Thurs. Apr 25** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Thurs. May 9** 9 a.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. May 9** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Thurs. May 16** 9 a.m. ………… at Kearsley

**VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD**

- **Mon. Apr 15** 6 p.m. ………… at Avondale
- **Mon. Apr 22** 6 p.m. ………… at Atwater
- **Mon. Apr 29** 6 p.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Mon. May 6** 6 p.m. ………… at Atwater
- **Mon. May 13** 6 p.m. ………… at Kearsley
- **Mon. May 20** 6 p.m. ………… at Swartz Creek
- **Mon. May 27** 6 p.m. ………… at Fenton

**VARSITY GIRLS LACROSSE**

- **Thurs. Apr 11** 4 p.m. ………… at Oxford-Elie
- **Thurs. Apr 18** 4 p.m. ………… at Goodrich
- **Thurs. Apr 25** 4 p.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. May 9** 4 p.m. ………… at Fenton
- **Thurs. May 16** 4 p.m. ………… at Kearsley
- **Thurs. May 23** 4 p.m. ………… at Grand Blanc

**JV SOFTBALL**

- **Mon. Mar 25** 9 a.m. ………… at Milford
- **Mon. Apr 15** 9 a.m. ………… at Notre Dame Prep
- **Mon. Apr 29** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Mon. May 6** 9 a.m. ………… at Brandon
- **Mon. May 13** 9 a.m. ………… at Kearsley
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Sat .. May 25 ... 6 a.m. ..............................Bay City Western

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Thu .. Apr 23 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Saline
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Thu .. Apr 24 ... 5:30 p.m. ..............................at Swartz Creek
Sat .. Apr 27 ... 7:30 p.m. ..............................at Bay City Central Tournament
Mon .. Apr 29 ... 5:30 p.m. ..............................at Brandon

VARSITY LOUISIANA
Sat .. May 19 ... 8 a.m. ..............................at Midland

VARSITY BOYS LACROSSE
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Thu .. Apr 9 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Grand Blanc
Fri .. Apr 12 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Cheyney
Tue .. Apr 16 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Grand Ledge
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Thu .. May 16 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Clio
Sat .. May 18 ... Noon ..............................at Howell
Thu .. May 21 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Lake Fenton

FRANKLIN BASEBALL
Wed .. Apr 20 ... 7 p.m. ..............................at Goodrich/LK, Fenton (Good)
Sat .. Apr 13 ... 1 p.m. ..............................at Davison
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Sat .. May 25 ... 6 a.m. ..............................Bay City Western

VARSITY GIRLS LACROSSE
Mon .. Apr 8 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Owosso
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Fri .. May 10 ... 6 p.m. ..............................at Goodrich

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS
Wed .. Apr 22 ... 6 p.m. ..............................at Owosso
Sat .. Apr 27 ... 9:30 a.m. ..............................at Mason
Thu .. May 16 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Brandon
Mon .. May 13 ... 3 p.m. ..............................at Frankenmuth
Sat .. May 19 ... 6 a.m. ..............................at Flushing

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD
 Fri .. Apr 12 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Brandon
Wed .. Apr 17 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Swartz Creek
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Sat .. Apr 27 ... 9:30 a.m. ..............................at Brighton Invitational
Wed .. May 1 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Holly Invitational
Mon .. May 7 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Brandon
Fri .. May 10 ... 4 p.m. ..............................at Greater Flint Invitational
Mon .. May 13 ... 7 p.m. ..............................at Walled Lake Central
Mon .. May 20 ... 8 a.m. ..............................at Metro League meet at home

SCHEDULES BROUGHT TO YOU BY THESE FINE AREA MERCHANTS
**SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES**

### VARSITY BASEBALL
- Wed. Apr 3 4 p.m. at Brighton
- Sat Apr 6 11 a.m. at Caro
- Sat Apr 13 11 a.m. at Waterford Kettering
- Mon Apr 15 4 p.m. at Flint North
- Wed Apr 24 4 p.m. at Flushing
- Mon Apr 29 4 p.m. at Swartz Creek
- Thu May 2 4 p.m. at Fenton
- Thu May 9 4 p.m. at Flushing
- Sat May 11 11 a.m. at the Ball Classic

### JV BASEBALL
- Wed. Apr 3 4 p.m. at Brighton
- Sat Apr 6 11 a.m. at Caro
- Sat Apr 13 11 a.m. at Waterford Kettering
- Mon Apr 15 4 p.m. at Carman-Ainsworth
- Sat Apr 20 9 a.m. at Linden JV tournament
- Thu May 2 4 p.m. at Flushing
- Thu Apr 25 4 p.m. at St. Mary’s Prep
- Mon Apr 29 4 p.m. at Swartz Creek
- Thu May 2 4 p.m. at Kearsley
- Mon May 6 4 p.m. at Brandon
- Thu May 9 4 p.m. at Holly
- Thu May 16 4 p.m. at Oceoos

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL
- Wed. Apr 3 4 p.m. at St. Johns
- Sat Apr 13 11 a.m. at Waterford Kettering
- Mon Apr 15 4 p.m. at Frankenmuth
- Fri Apr 26 4 p.m. at Flushing
- Mon Apr 29 4 p.m. at Swartz Creek
- Fri May 4 4 p.m. at Kearsley
- Sat May 4 9 a.m. at Linden Freshman Tournament
- Tue May 7 4 p.m. at Fenton
- Fri May 10 4 p.m. at Cloo
- Sat May 11 9 a.m. at Lakeview Tournament
- Tue May 14 4 p.m. at Holly
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- Thu May 18 11 a.m. at Hartland

### VARSITY SOFTBALL
- Thu Apr 4 4 p.m. at Fowlerville
- Tue Apr 9 4 p.m. at Walled Lake Northern
- Thu Apr 11 4 p.m. at Corunna
- Sat Apr 13 9 a.m. at Farmington Hills Mercy Tournament
- Thu Apr 16 4 p.m. at Rochester
- Mon Apr 19 4 p.m. at Swartz Creek
- Mon Apr 29 4 p.m. at Swartz Creek
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### VARSITY BOYS LACROSSE
- Wed. Mar 20 7 p.m. at Grand Blanc
- Wed Apr 2 4 p.m. at Bishop Foley
- Thu Apr 4 6 p.m. at Ovid-Elsie
- Thu Apr 9 7 p.m. at East Lansing
- Thu Apr 11 7:30 p.m. at Goodrich/Flushing/Port leukat
- Sat Apr 13 1 p.m. at Ovid-Elsie
- Mon Apr 15 7 p.m. at Howell
- Thu Apr 18 7 p.m. at Brandon/Holly (Brandon)
- Sat Apr 27 7 p.m. at Bay City Central Tournament
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### VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER
- Wed. Apr 3 3 p.m. at Perry
- Fri Apr 5 5 p.m. at Lake Fenton
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- Mon Apr 15 6 p.m. at Flushing
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- Thu May 6 6 p.m. at Brandon
- Thu May 8 6 p.m. at Holly
- Thu May 9 6:45 p.m. at Lapeer
- Thu May 15 6 p.m. at Oceoos
- Sat May 18 7 p.m. at Saginaw Swan Valley Invitational
- Mon May 20 4:30 p.m. at Birch Run

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

At their meeting of March 18, 2019, the Fenton Township Board conducted the first reading of a proposed revised Vehicle Code Ordinance.

The second reading of the proposed ordinance will be conducted at the April 1, 2019 Fenton Township Board meeting.

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinance is also available on Fenton Township’s website at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG 
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH, 2019 AT 7:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

PUBLIC HEARINGS:
SUP19-004 Mark Letavis, 3235 West Thompson Road: Requesting a Special Use Permit for a Boat Wash Facility adjacent to Aquasports, parcel number 06-03-400-001.

Z019-001 Amendment to Allow Less Intensity Uses by Special Use Permit: This amendment to Article 3, District regulations of the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance would allow the Planning Commission to consider uses of less intensity not listed in the district regulations in more intensive zoning districts as a Special Use Permit.

YOUR OPINION MAY BE EXPRESSED VERBALLY AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE PLANNING COMMISSION ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS MATTER.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, April 8, 2019 by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01 (Schedule of Regulations)
A request by Andrew Harvey for a 5-foot west side yard setback variance, a 6-foot east side yard setback variance and a 32-foot front yard setback variance in order to build an attached garage, located at 10375 Lakeshore Dr, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-10-102-025. The property is zoned LK-1, Lake Front Residential. Reference requirements set forth in Article 20, Schedule of Regulations, inclusive of building setbacks, height, and sight lines.

APPEAL NO. 2: Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01 (Schedule of Regulations)
A variance request by Christian and Olivia Cryer for a front yard location variance in order to build a proposed dwelling located behind an existing accessory structure (rear yard), located on the west side of Carmer Rd, between White Lake Rd and Runyan Lake Pt in Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-10-102-025. The property is zoned LK-1, Lake Front Residential. Reference requirements set forth in Article 20, Schedule of Regulations, inclusive of building setbacks, height, and sight lines, and Section 21.02, Accessory Buildings and Structures Provisions.

Additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

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Donald Russell Kurtz
1923-2019

Donald Russell Kurtz passed away on January 2, 2019. Don was 95 years old. We are blessed to have had him as our husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend. His boundless love, patience, strength and humor will remain with us forever. Don lived from the heart and showed his love by doing for others, touching so many lives with his kindness and generosity. He was someone you could lean on, knowing he would be there for you. A handsome man with a 1000-watt smile he loved to laugh. He was inventive and funny, always finding something for somebody to tell a joke and doing his best to make the world a better place. He was born on December 1, 1923 in Genesee County. He studied engineering at Michigan State University and was a lifelong fan of the MSU football team. During World War II, he served as an engineer in the United States Navy aboard the USS Auklie DD-585. He was a member of the Tin Can Soldiers (the National Association of Destroyer Veterans) and wore his USS Auklie veteran's cap whenever he could. We always felt proud when someone shook his hand and thanked him for his service. On May 22, 1948, he married Mary Electa Myers, a girl from Mt. Morris whose legs he sought out (everyone has a weakness) and knew instantly that she was the one. They had six children – three boys and three girls. David, Danny, Jan, Kelly, Page and Mary Ann – exactly what Mary wanted. Don and Mary were married for 71 years. She was the love of his life. Don ran Kurtz Gravel Company in Flint for almost 30 years partnered with his brothers Robert and Bruce, and Laura Bigelow. Kurtz Gravel, founded by Clayton Kurtz in the 1940s, was very much a family business with the partners working alongside their father until he retired and then with their own sons and daughters. By the time Don retired in 1973 at the age of 70, the company had grown into a respected name in the industry and was highly recognized throughout Michigan. For over a decade spanning the 1970s and 80s, Don sang as a Tenor in the Flint Symphonic Chorus. In 1988, they traveled away on Carnegie Hall in New York City. The church was a large part of Don’s life and community. His faith brought him strength, comfort and joy. He and Mary were much-loved members of St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Flint for 60 years where Don was a lay reader and sang in the choir. The Kurtz family home, most likely he’d be down at the church where they were surrounded by the mountains and desert Mikes, where they joined Grace St. Paul’s Episcopal where he was also a vestryman for many years. Don died peacefully in Miami, with family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Mary; brother, Robert Daniel Kurtz; step-daughter Jean (Kurtz) Robinson (spouse Albert Gordon Robinson); grand-children, Gabrielle, Halaina, Anniston, Molly, and Edgar; sister, Jule (Weymouth) Kamakana of Hawaii; mother-in-law, Madeline Ceresia of Linden; sisters-in-law, Carol (John) Whaley of Fenton, Nancy (Tom) Miller of Linden, Patti (Steve) Peteller of Lake Fenton, and Leane Ceresia of Hartland; brothers-in-law, Joey (Dana) Ceresia of Linden, David Ceresia of Flint, and Tony (Lori) Ceresia of Detroit; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dan and Mary, his father until he retired and then with their own sons and daughters. By the time Don retired in 1973 at the age of 70, the company had grown into a respected name in the industry and was highly recognized throughout Michigan. For over a decade spanning the 1970s and 80s, Don sang as a Tenor in the Flint Symphonic Chorus. 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