

August sinking fund millage to be explained

■ New millage to go from 1 to 2.25 mills

By Vera Hogan

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, voters in the Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) district will be asked to approve a new 10-year sinking fund. The current fund expires Dec. 31.

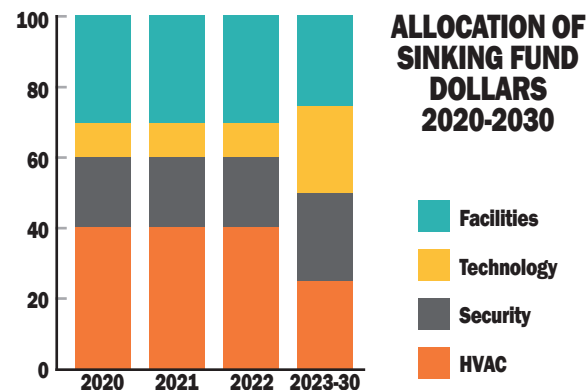
If voters approve the new sinking fund, the next 10-year collection period

will start Jan. 1, 2020.

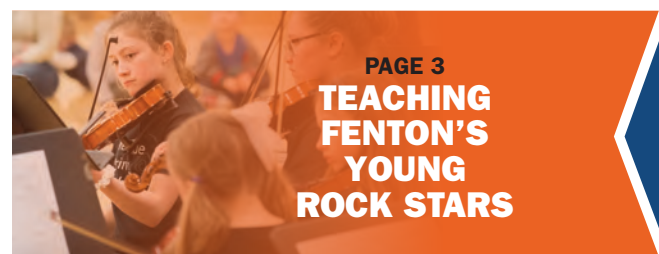
School officials also are asking to increase the sinking fund millage amount from the current 1 mill to 2.25 mills. A property owner whose home has a taxable value of \$75,000 is currently being charged \$68.21 per year for the sinking fund expiring at the end of this year. With a new sinking fund, that same homeowner will pay \$168.75 per year.

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At its Monday, May 13 meeting, the Fenton Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution to approve the new 10-year sinking fund millage proposal for 2.25 mills.



This chart, published on fentonschools.org, shows how the district plans to allocate the funds, if voters approve the millage Aug. 6.



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Governor forgives snow days during deep freeze

■ Fenton schools will add three days to end of school year; last day June 12

By Hannah Ball

Local school districts might not have to extend class time into June after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed legislation Friday, May 10 that forgave as many as four snow days that took place during a state of emergency this winter.

From Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, Michigan experienced a bout of freezing
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Save the Sunken Garden — Hilary Halstead of Tyrone Township stands beside a large monument in the Tyrone Sunken Garden in the Tyrone Memory Gardens cemetery. This location features stones dating back to the mid 1800s, collected from all over the country. Halstead is part of a group that works to maintain the hidden, dilapidated garden. "It's magical; it's a mini Stonehenge," she said. "It needs love."

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Times' parent group continues to grow

■ Printing and editorial coverage expands with most recent purchases

By Emily Caswell

View Newspaper Group and Michigan Web Press are pleased to announce the planned acquisition of the Daily News and Stafford Printing, both in Greenville. The acquisition is set to close June 3.

Founded in 2003 by Rick Burrough, View Newspaper Group will now include 19 community newspapers and a staff totaling more than 115, covering Lapeer, Sanilac, Huron, Saginaw,
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stopped at our place to administer CPR to our son, John, who had a massive heart attack April 24. We are very grateful for your help and will remember your kindness. God Bless."

“The parents and family of John Clark would like to thank the young couple who selflessly



organizing the Professional Trades and Apprenticeship Open House. The 'other four-year degree' (parents take note — no student loan debt)."

“Samantha Burns and Scott Roper from Holly schools: Thank you for

“Will everyone please stop bashing each other over the others' vote. Everyone has the right to vote the way they want and just because it's not your way, doesn't mean it's wrong. Be a positive example for others to see.”



Andiamo chef wins 2019 Chef Showdown

■ Attendees donate more than \$50,000 for Center of Hope

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Two points decided the winner of the third annual Chef Showdown at The Freedom Center, Thursday, May 9.

Head Chef Matt Scitney of Andiamo Fenton, along with Sous Chef John Grden, defeated Jody Brunori, head chef at The Laundry, El Topo, Crust and Relief & Resource Co. and Sous Chef Devin Ingman

Scitney, 34, who's been cooking since he was about 15, said it was "amazing" and

"unexpected."

"I was just happy to compete with someone on that level. I had a feeling it was close. I felt very good about what we did. I knew we maximized our time," he said. "Either way, I would have been happy losing to a great chef like that."

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Andiamo Fenton Chef Matt Scitney prepares a dish at the 2019 Chef Showdown at The Freedom Center Thursday, May 9.

Photo: Hannah Ball



Gov. Whitmer signs wrongful imprisonment bill

■ But vetoes line item that would immediately appropriate \$10 million to fund

By Vera Hogan

House Bill 4286, introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson (R-Dist. 72), would have made good on a wrongful imprisonment compensation promise to appropriate \$10 million to fulfill the promise made by a 2016 law that authorized payment of \$50,000 for each year of wrongful imprisonment served by a person who did not commit the crime.

The bill passed in both the House and Senate on April 25, however, on May 10, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed the bill after vetoing one-line item that would have immediately put \$10 million in the Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Fund.

The fund created to provide this compensation currently has \$1.1 million, and the estimated amount of claims is \$22 million.

According to the legislative analysis dated March 4, there currently are 39 wrongful imprisonment claims made against the state that have not received compensation. Eleven of those claims were dismissed by the Court of Claims for not being in accordance with the Revised Judicature Act, which requires all actions brought against the state to file a claim within a specific period of time.

Whitmer signed House Bill 4286 to improve transparency and reporting for the Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Fund.

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Teaching Fenton’s young rock stars

■ Youth orchestra performs mini-tour; to merge with Fenton Community Orchestra

By Tim Jagielo

Fenton — It can be difficult to get 100 young children to do something all together, but this group had no problem clapping to “We Will Rock You” by Queen.

On Friday, May 10, the Prelude String Orchestra (PSO) played a mini concert for each of the three Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) elementary buildings and closed out the day at the Ellen Street Campus where the students joined in for the classic rock anthem.

The PSO serves to introduce local children to the world of orchestral music. The very youngest can play along with hand percussion while others play the trumpet, drum kit or stringed instruments like violins and cellos.

This is the fourth year of the PSO and fourth year for the mini concert tour. They performed, had equipment issues, and triumphed over their stage



Joe Snider conducts the Prelude String Orchestra (PSO) on Friday, May 10 at the Ellen Street Campus during its four-stop mini tour. The PSO will soon merge with the Fenton Community Orchestra. Photo: Tim Jagielo

fears. The concert contained mostly Motown hits, but also included “We Will Rock You” by Queen.

Lisa Bayer is the director and founder of the PSO. She’s also one of the founders of the Fenton Community Orchestra (FCO) for which she plays violin.

She said the shows are fun for the students. “They go and play at their school

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Tyrone Sunken Garden a ‘beautiful’ secret

■ Stones from all 50 states have stood for nearly 90 years

By Hannah Ball

Tyrone. Twp. — Just east of the Tyrone Memory Gardens on White Lake Road, past a statue of an kneeling figure, down the dirt road and grassy hill is a broken, wooden bridge that leads to a hidden garden.

Tyrone Sunken Garden is comprised of stones from all 50 states arranged in a Stonehenge-like formation. It has stood for nearly 90 years.

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“It’s so unique and most of us are heartbroken it’s trying to be hidden.”

Justin Arnold
Tyrone Sunken Garden volunteer

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Sharin' the Spotlight

"My passion is the Leader Dogs for the Blind," said Mary Ann Brostek of Fenton Township, the outgoing president of the Fenton Lions Club. "I cannot believe how they train those dogs. It's unbelievable." Mary Ann joined the Fenton Lions 15 years ago with her late husband, Chris. She said she was compelled to join after learning just how much the Lions club helped a young blind student where her daughter was a teacher for the visually impaired. "They gave so much," she said.

Mary Ann says membership numbers are down and the majority of the members are getting older. Young, enthusiastic service-oriented people are needed to maintain the Lions' success with helping the visually impaired. A dinner/meeting is held the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at John's Pizza in Fenton. The next meeting is June 12.

Mary Ann is proud of the things the club does for the community, such as college scholarships for students at Lake Fenton and Fenton, support for Fenton Boy Scouts, and free eyeglasses and hearing aids for those in need. A drop box is located behind the Fenton police station. Donated eyeglasses are repurposed into new eyeglasses.

The Lions Club has a booth at the Fenton Expo where members use screening equipment to test children's



Sharon Stone

eyes. There is no cost to the families. The equipment takes a picture of the child's eye and experts can determine if there are any problems, which can be taken care of while the child is still very young. "That is quite rewarding," she said. "People have come up to us later and have told us how we found their granddaughter's eye

problem and they got it fixed."

The Lions Club is the biggest supporter of the Leader Dogs for the Blind. Through their White Cane drive, money raffle and donations, the Lions turn their proceeds over to the Leader Dogs for the Blind and take a tour to see first-hand how guide dogs and their visually impaired partners

train together. "They don't pay one penny for their dog," she said.

I am familiar with these amazing dogs. Our nephew, Andy Stone, relies on one. Andy has gone through the extensive training twice and is now working and living independently. Our family knows how costly yet important these dogs are, and know they are worth every penny.

Mary Ann said the Lions Club is very welcoming to anyone who might want to attend one of their meetings or events. She understands how busy everyone is and how hard it is to commit, but is confident that some new faces will want to join their mission of helping others. Although she is stepping down as president, she has no plans of slowing down.

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— **Jason Slater**
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"It is an honor to be the chief of police in the city of Linden. I have seen a community that truly supports their police department. The kind words and gestures that people share with our police officers each day brings encouragement to them."



— **Scott Sutter**
Linden City police chief

"Being chief for the Argentine Township Police Department for nearly 12 years, I have come to know the residents truly appreciate our officers and the department. We have over 36 square miles of area to police, as well as Linden Community Schools. We are always looking for ways to improve on how we serve the community."



— **Daniel Allen**
Argentine Township police chief

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■■■■ **THE AMERICANS WHO** were struggling when Trump got into office are still struggling. The people who were rich have gotten richer under Trump.

■■■■ **THE ORGANIZERS FOR** the pathway initiative should do fundraising. Stay out of my pockets.

Section of Ray Road closed due to massive hole

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — A massive hole in a section of Ray Road has prompted the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) to close off that stretch of the dirt road.

Alexander Patsy, programming and development engineer with the GCRC, said a culvert under the Ray Road, between Linden and Sharp roads, washed away because of the rain. Ray Road borders Fenton and Mundy townships.

"It effectively washed out, taking a lot of the road with it," he said.

The GCRC deemed the road unsafe and closed an approximate 6-foot stretch.

According to Fenton Township meeting minutes from April 15, the GCRC is working on a funding plan. They will cover 75 percent of the costs and Fenton and Mundy townships will divide the remaining 25 percent equally.

The project will need board approval when cost estimates are received.

NEWS

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Shiawassee, Genesee, Oakland, Livingston, Montcalm and Ionia counties. The Daily News will be the group's first daily newspaper.

Michigan Web Press, founded in 1979 and acquired by Burrough in 1999, serves more than 60 individual newspaper and publishing companies, printing more than 120 daily, weekly and monthly newspaper and periodical titles.

Clients include The County Press, View Newspaper Group, C&G Newspapers, The (MSU) State News, the (UM) Michigan Daily and many others. Stafford Printing brings to the mix more than 160 customers including The Detroit Jewish News, Michigan Farm News, Grand Rapids Business Journal, Woods-n-Water News, Rockford Squire and Grand Haven Tribune. Collectively, the printing operations will employ about 150.

Burrough said the acquisition includes the real estate for both the Greenville newspaper office and printing plant and that both will continue to operate.

"We are excited to grow both our newspaper company and our printing company with the addition of the Daily News and Stafford Printing," Burrough said. "We are pleased to welcome the Daily News into our family of papers and happy to report that Julie Stafford has agreed to stay on as publisher in Greenville."

The Daily News, which has been in the Stafford family since 1951, has a circulation of about 4,500 and is published six days a week. In addition to its daily, the Daily News also publishes The Gazette, which is a free weekly newspaper direct mailed to about 5,200 homes every Saturday.

Rob Stafford, who joined the company in 1990, plans to pursue other interests. Julie Stafford, who became publisher of The Daily News in 2012, said while there are many emotions that come with ending a 68-year family ownership of the paper, there also are a lot of exciting opportunities this new direction offers.

"I am really grateful in this day and age to have found what I consider to be a fantastic partnership of like-minds dedicated not only to local journalism

but also folks who have a print-first way of thinking," Julie said.

With the addition of the Daily News and Stafford Printing, View Newspaper Group and Michigan Web now become one of the largest Michigan-owned and operated newspaper groups and commercial printers.

"We love shaking up the conventional wisdom about newspapers and print," View Newspaper Group publisher Wes Smith said. "The continued growth of our newspaper group and our sister printing company serves notice that local community newspapers are a viable and important part of the communities we serve, and print is still the favored media as a credible source of news, entertainment and advertising."

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and they're like a rock star," she said. Bayer said that these young musicians also look up to the FCO "like they're the New York Philharmonic (Orchestra)."

She's had PSO musicians move up to the full orchestra.

Recently, both entities voted to merge. "We're an instructional/beginners' wing for youth for the FCO now," said Bayer.

The PSO currently has 35 members, but Bayer wants to take the group to 100 so they can have two tiers of the PSO — beginner and intermediate. Including the Simply Strings Orchestra, there are now three tiers leading up to the FCO.

She said it costs \$300 to join the PSO each school year. Siblings can join for \$150. There's an instructional summer program to prepare beginners for the PSO in the fall, which costs \$100.

The next PSO concert is Sunday, May 19, at Fenton High School at 4:30 p.m.

SUNKEN GARDEN

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Two stone archways with inscriptions welcome visitors and give the area a mystical feel. The stones create a circle around a small, white obelisk, with spaced-out pathways leading to the middle. A shallow brook flows right next to the area, separating the garden from a steep hill with trees and wildlife.

The Tyrone Sunken Garden, owned by Crestwood Memorial Cemetery, is not a well-known feature of Tyrone Memory Gardens. Michael Butts, who manages the cemetery, said his father was born in 1928, grew up in Fenton and frequently went to the garden. He said his brother, Matthew Butts, has a dream to take a summer off and restore the garden.

"It needs to be totally redone," Michael Butts said. "We've talked about using it for other settings, refurbishing it in cooperation with other people, but it just hasn't happened yet. We're confident that it will."

The drainage is the biggest issue, he said. The land is often wet, especially after it rains.

A Tyrone Sunken Garden Facebook group is run by Justin Arnold, who lives near Lapeer, and Hilary Halstead, who



The Tyrone Sunken Garden features two large stone arches, among many other carved stones. Photo: Tim Jagielo

lives near the garden.

According to the page, the garden was created by Charles Smith, who traveled the U.S. and Europe and shipped granite stones back to Fenton. Each state has a stone with the state motto and flower engraved on them.

According to a Times article written in 2004, Smith created the park in 1935, and it became a place for people to see peacocks, play miniature golf, and ride

a small train.

Maintenance and accessibility are an issue with the garden.

"We are actually volunteers that have gathered and tried to maintain and upkeep the park," Arnold said. "Our team started the Facebook page to educate about this historic site and help generate interest and possible restoration. We have not been able to contact anyone who is aware of its entire history."

"Two years ago, a member of our group had her husband build a simple bridge to get across to the sunken garden, but shortly after it had been vandalized and broken. It was built because people were crossing initially over broken picnic tables and tires thrown in the river," he said.

Arnold is involved in a Wiccan group that used to have events and hold rituals at the garden. They stopped because of accessibility issues.

"It's so unique and most of us are heartbroken it's trying to be hidden. Every single stone in the garden was mined and cut in a different state. It's just too beautiful to be kept a secret," he said.



This stone has a wheel that shows its distance from far off locations like Bombay (Mumbai), Paris and London. Photo: Tim Jagielo

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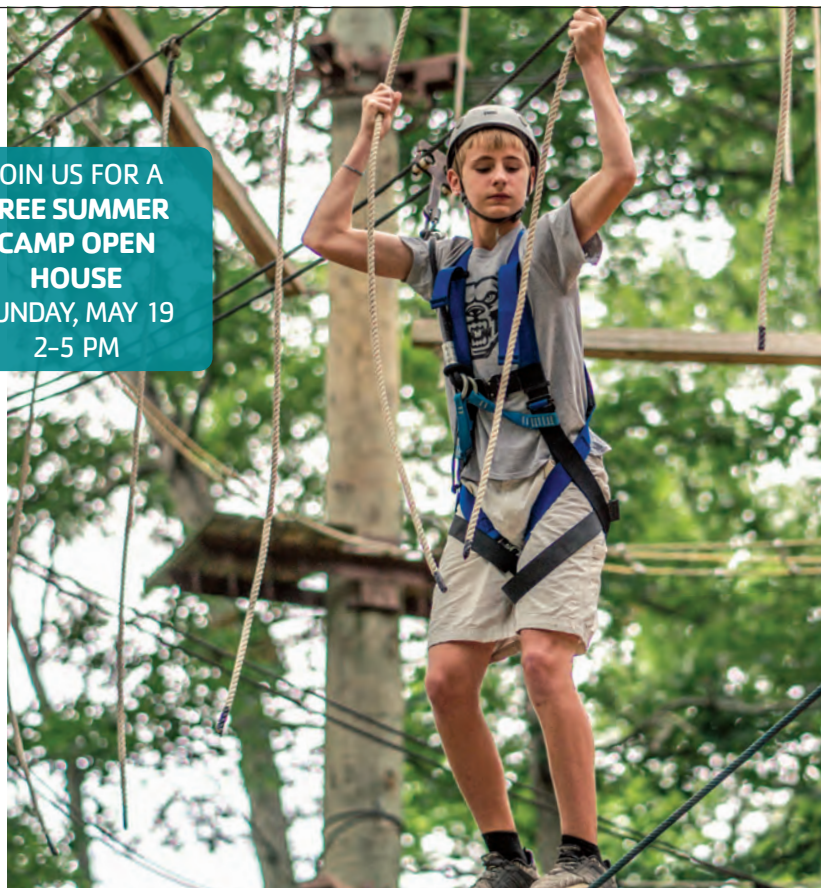
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This is all well and good but what happens when a defendant says, "Judge, I don't have the money to pay the Court." The answer to this is found in two Michigan court rules.

The first rule states that, "Fines, costs, and other financial obligations imposed by the court must be paid at the time of the assessment, except when the court allows otherwise, for good cause shown."

The second rule provides guidance to trial court judges as to this type of sentencing and the first section of the rule really tells it all:

"The court shall not sentence a defendant to a term of incarceration, nor revoke probation, for failure to comply with an order to pay money unless the court finds, on the record, that the defendant is able to comply with an order without manifest hardship and that the defendant has not made a good faith effort to comply with the order." The shorthand term for this is "ability to pay."

The rule goes on to allow for payment plans and even waivers of some of the financial obligations in appropriate cases. It also provides six factors that a court should use in determining a defendant's ability to pay based on their employment and overall financial status.

These determinations are typically made at a separate hearing subsequent to sentencing if the defendant has not paid.

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Our Future

Meet

Jordan Moros

- Salutatorian
- Plans to go to medical school
- Advocate for sea creatures

By Hannah Ball

Jordan Moros, 18, a senior at Linden High School, will attend the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in the fall. She was the vice president on the National Honor Society, vice president of the senior class student council, a Link leader who helps freshmen navigate high school, captain of the varsity volleyball team, and a member of the Spanish club.

If you were president of the United States, what's one thing that you would change?

I would change the environmental regulations. The world needs more regulations to better the planet. Without a dramatic change, the planet will soon be too far gone to fix.

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

The accomplishment I am most proud of is my class rank. I am salutatorian of my class.

What profession do you think will be the most popular when you graduate?

The occupation I think will be most popular when I graduate is a nurse practitioner. I've heard a lot of my classmates want to become one.

If you could time travel, where would you go?

I would travel 100 years in the future to see how the world is doing. I would want to see whether we made large progressions or if we stayed fairly the same.

If you could ask your pet three questions, what would they be?

I would ask my pet what she did all day while I was gone. I would also ask whether she likes the taste of her food



because I feel like it gets pretty bland after eating it every day. The final question would be what her favorite activity was so we could do it more.

What fashion trend do you think will still be strong in 10 years?

I definitely think skinny jeans will still be in style in 10 years. They're comfortable and cute and I think they look better than bootcut.

Do you want to stay in Michigan? If not where would you like to live?

I do not plan to stay in Michigan. After graduating from the University of Michigan in four years, I plan to attend medical school in Florida. From there I will hopefully settle down next to the beach and live a long life in Florida.

If you were given \$1,000 to donate, what/who would you donate it to? Why?

I would donate \$1,000 to the Ocean Conservancy. They help regulate ocean pollution, which helps all the sea creatures.

Do you think it's harder to be a teen today than it used to be? Why or why not?

School now compared to my parents' day is a lot more difficult. I took five advanced (AP) classes this year and my parents' high school didn't even offer AP.

What superhero power would you like to have?

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Scitney said it's been great being a part of the community and to come to this event.

More than 300 people attended and donated to the Fenton Center of Hope, which helps people in need get food, clothing, and life skill classes.

Approximately \$50,000 was raised. The goal was to raise at least \$18,000 for a new refrigerator and freezer so the Center of Hope could store meat, and those in attendance donated \$23,000 for that one item alone.

Bob Strygulec, who manages the Fenton Center of Hope with his wife Jennifer, said there's been "overwhelming support" from the community.

"People are really understanding that it's more than just giving food, giving items and resources away. It's our focus on the life skills and that's taking a look

at the underlying, root cause of the problems," he said. "With that, we're able to help people through the situation with more than just a band-aid on the current situation. It's addressing those things, moving them forward long term."

Pastor Jim Wiegand emceed on the main stage while Youth Pastor J.D. Wiegand interviewed the chefs in the kitchen as the competition raged on.

Genesee County Undersheriff Chris Swanson auctioned off locally made products and encouraged people to donate. Silent raffles and matching funds from local businesses helped raise more donations.

This is the third year for the event. Brunori won the first competition in 2017 against Matt Cooper, a frequent competitor and winner on the Food Network. She lost to Brighton Chef Stephen Pilon, executive chef and partner at the Wooden Spoon, in 2018.

BILL

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"State government must be open, transparent and accountable because taxpayers deserve to know where their tax dollars are going," Whitmer said. "This bill will help restore trust in our state government by requiring a higher standard of transparency and ensure that the state meets its commitment to those who were wrongfully convicted."

House Bill 4286 requires the attorney general to file quarterly reports to the legislature, fiscal agencies and State Budget Office outlining all payments made from the fund, any compensation payments ordered but not paid, the number of claims awaiting settlement, and the balance of the fund.

Whitmer exercised a line-item veto under subsection (10) of the bill, which would have included a \$10 million appropriation to the fund. Whitmer indicated that she would use her veto power to disapprove appropriations included in bills in order to uphold referendum rights for citizens.

Whitmer included a \$10 million appropriation to the Wrongful Imprisonment and Compensation Fund in both fiscal year 2019 and fiscal year 2020 budgets, and said she would support an appropriation of money to the fund in a supplemental appropriations bill or a general appropriations bill.

House Bill 4286 will take immediate effect after its enactment.

How do wrongful imprisonment numbers get so high?

John Potbury, deputy chief assistant prosecutor for the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office was asked, "How could there be so many people wrongfully imprisoned (in Michigan) to warrant outstanding claims of \$22 million?"

He said he doesn't know anything about the claims of \$22 million and how it reached that level.

"As prosecutors, and certainly in Prosecutor (David) Leyton's Office, we are committed to seeking justice for victims and for our community," Potbury said. "Prosecutor Leyton often comments that he is a 'minister of justice.' That means not only prosecuting those who violate Michigan's criminal laws but also not prosecuting individuals if the evidence presented to us by police does not rise to the level of 'probable cause,' which is central to the rights guaranteed to all Americans under the 4th Amendment.

"In fact, there are definitely instances where we know that someone has committed a crime but, if we cannot meet that critical 'probable cause' standard, we will not prosecute," Potbury said. "In those instances we ask the police to go back and continue their investigation until they can find sufficient evidence that will help us reach that important standard; or, based on the initial investigation, we will deny a warrant and not ask for further investigation if it is clear that the police will not be able to come up with enough evidence to reach probable cause. We would hope and we feel confident that all prosecutors strive to operate under those same standards and practices.

"However, our business is not fail-proof and there remains that subjectivity factor by police and prosecutors wherein mistakes could be made," Potbury said. "That is especially true of older cases where modern technology and analysis such as DNA may not have been available at the time. Later, down the road, with the assistance of DNA or similar scientific technology and methods, it is possible that past errors could be identified. In those instances, we would want to take careful review of all the original evidence, take into consideration new evidence, and be willing to remedy past errors if need be.

"If ever it was proven that someone was wrongfully convicted, we would be the first to want to make things right," Potbury said.

JUDGE

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The reason for these rules and procedures is the 1983 United States Supreme Court case of *Bearden v Georgia*, which held that it is contrary to the fundamental fairness required by the fourteenth amendment to incarcerate an individual for not paying monetary obligations without first determining their ability to pay and their efforts to do so.

Genesee County Courts have payment plan opportunities with the goal of allowing defendants to pay fines and costs over time to prevent incarceration.

Overall, I believe that this system is working effectively for the benefit of all.

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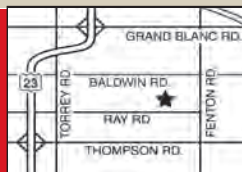
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AUGUST SINKING FUND MILLAGE INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSES

In order to provide voters with details they'll need to make an informed decision, Superintendent Adam Hartley has begun a series of Community Informational Open Houses (see sidebar for dates, times and location).

The first was held Monday, May 6.

THE REMAINING OPEN HOUSES WILL BE HELD:

- Wednesday, May 15, 6 – 7 p.m. at AGS Middle School
- Monday, May 20, 6 – 7 p.m. at Ellen Street Campus
- Wednesday, May 22, 6 – 7 p.m. at Tomek-Eastern Elementary School
- Wednesday, May 29, 6 – 7 p.m. at State Road Elementary School
- Wednesday, June 5, 6 – 7 p.m. at Fenton High School

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT SESSIONS WILL BE HELD:

- Friday, May 17, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. at FAPS Administration Building
- Thursday, June 13, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. at Administration Building
- Thursday, July 25, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. at Administration Building

All sessions are open to the public.

MILLAGE

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"Our sinking fund has been critical to our school district in the past when it comes to repairing and maintaining our school buildings, along with other items such as our athletic complexes, boilers and parking lots," wrote Superintendent Adam Hartley in a letter to the community.

"FAPS has always used the sinking fund to make sure our students are learning in spaces that are safe and up to date," he said. "In August, we will be placing a new sinking fund on the ballot and will ask our community to increase the expiring 10-year sinking fund millage of 1 mill to a new 10 year sinking fund millage of 2.25 mills. The reason for this increase stems from new legislation that allows school districts to leverage sinking fund dollars for not only repairs and construction, but also for security and technology."

Hartley said this new legislation is great news because if the new sinking fund is approved by the community, the district can set goals and create rigorous plans not based on "what if a bond passes" but rather based on a consistent revenue each year.

"We have made great strides in the areas of quality facilities, school security and instructional technology thanks to our community approving

both our current sinking fund and 2014 Bond," Hartley said. "By having a sinking fund under the new legislative guidelines, Fenton Area Public Schools will continue to enhance in all three areas and not have to seek another bond."

Along with maintaining quality facilities, enhancing school security and progressing in instructional technology, a new sinking fund will allow the district to equip each school building with new HVAC climate control classrooms within a two-year period.

"The updated HVAC systems will provide comfortable learning spaces for our students, including central air in our classrooms," Hartley said. "We are fortunate to have such supportive families and community members within FAPS and I am excited to what the future holds."

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SNOW DAYS

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temperatures, prompting superintendents around the state to cancel school. Districts are allowed six snow days per school year, with an additional three if a waiver is approved, before they must make up time in the summer.

Schools can apply for an additional waiver to forgive the four snow days that occurred during a state of emergency, but not all will.

Fenton Area Public Schools had 12 snow days. Superintendent Adam Hartley said they applied for the initial waiver to forgive three snow days, but they will not apply for this second waiver due to the "amount of instructional time and days missed." Fenton students will make up three days in the summer. The last day of school will be June 12.

Lake Fenton Community Schools has had 11 snow days. Superintendent Julie Williams said they will apply to the Michigan Department of Education for another waiver for the two additional days needed.

Linden Community Schools had 12 snow days. The last day of school for K-12 students is June 13.

Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said they are not going to apply for the new waiver. School will be extended four additional days into June. Ciesielski said he felt adding the days were "important for educational instruction" and it feels it was the "best decision for students and staff."

According to Holly Area Schools website, the last day of school for students is June 19, except for Rose Pioneer Elementary students, who are in school until June 20.



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Blue Devils capture Wood Bat Classic championship

By David Troppens
Strong pitching is the key to winning a lot of baseball games.
The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team has been getting a lot of strong pitching lately. And guess what? The Blue Devils are also winning a lot of games.
The Blue Devils won their seventh and eighth games in a row, capturing the Wood Bat Classic with thrilling

wins against Fenton (5-2) and Linden (4-3) during the tourney.
“We are playing pretty good right now,” Lake Fenton varsity baseball coach Brad LaRowe said. “It means a lot to us. We are playing such good ball. It’s like eight wins in a row right now, which is huge for us. It’s been a struggle the past few years. We have been playing a lot of tough competi-

tion the last couple of years and losing a lot of one-run games, but now we are beating those teams in one-run games. Beating local teams that will be in our league next year is nice as well.”

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Sports Times

Murphy’s six goals leads Tigers to league championship

By David Troppens
Swartz Creek — Earning a league championship can be pretty special.
Defending a league title is even more special.
But when a senior scores all six goals in what ends up being the game that clinches the league title, that’s pretty awesome.
Lauren Murphy had that experience on Monday at Swartz Creek High School. Murphy, a senior, scored all six goals in the Tigers’ 6-1 victory against the Dragons, assuring Fenton its second straight League title, and third in four seasons.
“We don’t talk about

championships as our goals at the start of the season, but we all admitted, it is pretty sweet to win one and put this team in the record books,” Fenton varsity soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. “I’m especially proud of defending last year’s title because it’s tough to come out with passion and execute with that target on your back all season. These seniors deserve all the credit. They danced and sang their way to a title again.”
It didn’t take Murphy long to put her signature on the game. In fact, it took about 153 seconds.

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Fenton’s Lauren Murphy (left) scored on this shot during the Tigers’ 6-0 victory against Swartz Creek on Monday.
Photo: David Troppens

Fenton track teams continue to dominate at county event

By David Troppens
It was a day of domination for the Fenton varsity track teams.
The programs took on three other Flint area schools (Swartz Creek, Kearsley and Lapeer) and Mt. Pleasant High School and left with two first-place team finishes.
The Fenton girls crushed their competition, winning 12 of 17 events en route to scoring 235.5 points. The boys recorded eight first-place performances and finished with 201.5 points.

Some of the usual suspects earned firsts for both squads. For the girls, Hannah Chapin and Cassandra Campbell earned two individual firsts with Chapin earning four first overall and Campbell three overall
Chapin won the pole vault (10-feet-9) and the 100-meter dash (13.38) individually while teaming with Katie Klump, Emma Hall and Callie Dickens to win the 400 relay (51.88). She also teamed

with Taylor Huntoon, Dickens and Klump to win the 800 relay (1:50.72).
The Fenton boys had one athlete earn two individual firsts. Brandon Miller earned firsts in the 100 (11.22) and the 200 (22.04). He also earned firsts in two relays, teaming with Ethan Pyeatt, Noah Sage and Ryan Miller to win the 800 relay (1:30.38) and the 1,600 relay (3:32.30).
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Noah Maier (right) and Charles Hudzinski are two of the athletes that have helped the Fenton varsity boys track team have a strong season. **Photo: David Troppens**



Lake Fenton’s Kamaya Whittaker tosses a pitch in a recent game.
Photo: David Troppens

Lake Fenton softball sweeps Birch Run

By David Troppens
Lake Fenton’s potent offense keeps scoring runs.
The Lake Fenton varsity softball team scored 32 runs in just nine innings, resulting in a doubleheader sweep against Birch Run on Monday.
Lake Fenton scored five runs in the first, six in the second and three more in the third, making it a 13-0 lead. By then, the question was how long would it be before the Blue Devils won the game based on either the 15-run or 10-run mercy rule. The contest ended after five innings after the Blue Devils scored five more runs in the top of the fifth.
Allie LaVallier, Kaylie Terburgh, Olivia Tanner and Christina Lamb each had three hits in the contest. LaVallier scored four runs and drove in two runs while Tanner scored three runs and drove in three.
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Eagles remain perfect in Metro, sweep Holly Bronchos

By David Troppens

Linden — There isn't a single senior on the team, but it's hard to tell it when you watch the Linden varsity softball team play its games.

The squad is 18-6-1 overall and at 8-0 in the Metro League, remains the only squad still undefeated in league play.

It's a young team, made up of eight juniors and five sophomores, but it's a talented team.

The Holly Bronchos learned that Monday, the Eagles swept a double-header against the Bronchos. The Eagles won the first game 12-4 and then won the second 15-0.

"It's awesome. We go to practice and work hard through the entire practice," junior Jillian Widner said. "During games we have goals, and we achieve those goals."

"We are all really young, so nobody is leaving next year. That means we get to grow as a team and form relationships together. It really helps us throughout the game."

Widner was the Eagles' biggest star in the first game. She hit two of Linden's



Holly's Isabella Lockitski (left) leads off of first base while Jillian Widner prepares for a possible hit ball. Photo: David Troppens

three home runs, leading to the victory. The first came in the bottom of the first inning when she hit a two-run home run, giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead at the time.

Holly had some home run power

themselves, with Jillian Cohoon hitting a two-run home run of her own in the third, cutting Linden's lead down to 4-3 at the time.

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Area track squads compete at Davison Twilight Invitational

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton and Linden varsity track teams competed at the Davison Twilight Classic, and the squads came home with several strong performances.

No one had a stronger effort than Linden's Garrett Durkac. Durkac finished first in the discus (145-foot-2) and also took second in the shot put (46-9), helping lead the Eagles to a sixth-place team finish in the boys medium school division.

Lake Fenton's boys took eighth in the same class while the Linden girls took eighth in the girls medium school division. Lake Fenton was 12th in the same class.

Tyler Buchanan also had a strong day for the Eagles, taking second in the 800 (2:01.16) and third in the 1,600 (4:35.07). Lake Fenton's Eric Niestroy was right there with Buchanan in those two events, earning second in the 1,600 (4:32.22) and third in the 800 (2:01.83).

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Blue Devils win ninth straight game, beat Birch Run

The winning streak keeps on growing for the Lake Fenton varsity baseball team.

Two days after winning the Wood

Bat Classic, the Blue Devils increased their current winning streak to nine games by sweeping Birch Run on Monday.

Holly soccer moves into fourth, beats Brandon

The Holly varsity girls soccer team are fighting to earn an upper-division performance in the Flint Metro League.

The Bronchos will enter their final league contest against Clio in fourth

place after crushing Brandon 5-0 on Monday.

"We came out strong and determined to win and control possession of the game," Holly varsity girls soccer coach Jolie Gregory said.

PREP REPORT

BOYS LACROSSE

► **Lapeer 8, Linden/Fenton 7:** The Wolves held Lapeer scoreless in the second half, but ended up losing a tight game. Lapeer led 8-4 at the half.

"Fast breaks noted by Lapeer overwhelmed the defense," Linden/Fenton boys lacrosse coach Jeff Jarad said. "(Our) offense was slow getting going with multiple shots hit-

ting the pipe tonight."

BOYS GOLF

► **Fenton 166, Holly 188:** The Tigers (7-0) strengthened their grip on first place in the Metro League with Braden Lapa earning medalist honors with a 38 at the Preserve. Dylan Conte carded a 39 while Grant Carr shot a 44 and Logan Lake shot a 45.

Holly (5-1) was led by Noah Rooker's 45.

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Eagles try to stay in Metro League race, sweep Holly Bronchos

By David Troppens

Linden — Flushing isn't making it easy on the rest of the Flint Metro League varsity baseball teams.

The Raiders keep on winning, and are now 11-0 in league play. Currently, there are three teams with two losses (Linden, Fenton and Clio) waiting for the league leaders to drop, so that maybe they can get back into the title race, but it hasn't happened yet.

The Linden Eagles (5-2 in the Metro) did their part in terms of staying within striking distance on Monday. The Eagles swept a doubleheader against the Holly Bronchos, earning a 3-2 win and a 6-3 victory at home.

In the opener, Holly jumped out to a 2-0 lead with two runs in the top of the first. Nolan Jenkinson reached on an error and Garrett VanGilder hit a one-out single, making it 1-0. Aaron Lockitski followed with a double and Jack DeVries plated VanGilder with an RBI-ground out. Holly led 2-0.

Linden cut the lead in half in the bottom of the second inning. Easton Giacomantonio doubled to lead off the inning and scored on Carson Mabe's RBI-single.

Linden took the lead for good with two runs in the fifth.

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Linden's Travis Klocek pitched a complete game victory against the Holly Bronchos on Monday. Photo: David Troppens

Holly Bronchos' bats help sweep Byron Eagles

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity baseball team got its bats going against Byron on Friday, collecting 29 runs and 26 hits in a doubleheader sweep.

The Bronchos had 18 hits in a 19-8 first-game win, and then won the second contest 11-3. In the opener, the Bronchos scored at least two runs in every inning, but the second inning en route to the victory.

Jacob Hild had a game to remember as he had his first home run of the season in the opening game. He went 2-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBI. He also walked twice. Jonah Kalish, Mason Yoder and Dylan Hignite all had three hits while Ian Haines had two hits.

In the second game, a seven-run third inning gave the Bronchos the lead for good.

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Jacob Hild hit a home run against Byron. Photo: David Troppens

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LF softball splits contests at Saginaw Heritage event

The Lake Fenton varsity softball has been in its share of blowout victories lately. On Saturday, the squad got a chance to play some closer and lower-scoring

games at the Saginaw Heritage tourney.

The Blue Devils (12-4) suffered a tough 1-0 loss in the opening game to Ubly, but then beat Saginaw Heritage 5-2.

Blue Devils cruise past Brandon Blackhawks

Next season Lake Fenton High School's athletic program will be members of the Flint Metro League.

In many sports, fans are probably won-

dering how well the Blue Devils will fare against their new competition. In softball, the Blue Devils should have no troubles competing with the larger schools.

FLaX Heat lacrosse falls to Midland Chemics

The FLaX Heat varsity girls lacrosse team ran into a tough opponent on Friday, losing a 19-6 verdict on the road against the Midland Chemics.

The Fenton/Linden co-op (10-4

overall) trailed 12-2 at the half, and were unable to get back into the game.

Keeper Kyle Bliss played an outstanding game, making 24 saves on 43 shots. Minna Ramirez scored a hat trick, netting three goals.

Fenton softball competes at weekend tournament

The Fenton varsity softball team competed at the Saginaw Swan Valley Tournament on Saturday, and came home with a 2-1 record. The Tigers defeated Cheboygan 10-4, defeated

Vassar 10-3 and then lost to Anchor Bay, 5-4.

The opener against Anchor Bay was much closer than the final score indicated.

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THURSDAY-SUNDAY
2189 Orchard Lake Dr.
Books, remote control
toys, rods, reels,
beanie babies, trolling
motor and more.

Fenton



**MAY 17TH-18TH
9-3PM**

13157 Pine Meadow Dr.
Old tool garage sale.
Mowers, trimmer,
drill press, band saw,
bench sander,
scroll saw, router,
hand tools.

Fenton



**MAY 16TH-18TH
9-3PM**

13175 Holtforth
Moving Sale, furniture,
dressers, oak kitchen
table, chairs, vintage
wicker doll buggy,
dolls, some tools,
salmon fishing rods.
No Early Birds!

Holly



**MAY 16TH-18TH
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9-5PM**

SATURDAY, 9-NOON
Holly Presbyterian
Church,
207 E. Maple Street.
Clothing, household
items, furniture, and
miscellaneous.

Linden



**SATURDAY
MAY 18TH-19TH
9-5PM**

1515 West Rolston Rd.
Shiawassee Shores
Retirement Park.

Linden



**MAY 16TH-18TH
8-6PM**

4344 Greenridge Lane.
Multi-family Sale,
furniture, household,
lots of great items
for a good price.

Linden



**MAY 17TH-19TH
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
9-4PM**

SUNDAY 12-4PM
4110 Minnetonka Dr.
Moving-Estate Sale.
Hand and power tools,
furniture, household,
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**MAY 16TH-18TH
8-4PM**

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
U.S. MEASLES CASES in 2019 have climbed to their highest level in 25 years in a resurgence largely attributed to misinformation that is turning parents against vaccines.

■■■
A 14-FOOT WIDE bike 'path?' That's a bike highway. Some people will no longer have a front yard. Is this OK with all the residents? Are they even all aware of this plan?

■■■
IT'S REALLY FRUSTRATING when you're trying to make a left in the middle of the intersection and the light

turns yellow. Oncoming traffic speeds up to make the light, forcing the vehicle turning to be stuck in the middle or to turn left on red. Please be courteous and follow the rules of the road.

■■■
HAVE PRIVACY ISSUES been considered for those homes on Silver Lake Road that may have a non-motorized trail so close to their homes? That's a lot to expect from residents. I feel sorry for them.

■■■
WHY CAN'T WE get Shiawassee Road repaved from the high school to White Lake Road? This road is heavily traveled and is in as bad a shape as any road in the area.

■■■
TO THE PERSON stating the doctor and women know what the best decision is for them. You are right and the first discussion should be 'how do I not get pregnant?' Then we would not have to make any decision on abortion. We do not need to continue to kill babies.

■■■
WE CAN'T SAY the pledge because of the word 'God.' We can't offend others by being a Christian and saying 'Merry Christmas.' Easter only exists because of Christ. But it's OK to have the devil as a school mascot and celebrate Christian holidays when you don't believe in the Almighty?

■■■
NORTH ROAD FROM Lahring to Poplar, one bag of food for the mail carriers. How sad is that? All these 'expensive house' people and they can't put out a bag of food?

■■■
REGARDING THE PATHWAY. Next time, if you want this geezer's vote, allow golf carts both electric and gas. You may be surprised by the additional support. Good Luck.

■■■
HOW, IN YOUR warped mind, do school shootings stem from political correctness? More than likely the stem from bullying.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■
THE OVERWHELMING FACTOR in the pathway defeat was a no-confidence vote in local government. Roads are treacherous and all we've gotten is lip service, diversion of funding, and passing the buck. Hope you all got the message, especially those of you in Lansing.

■■■
SO NOW WE kill off the sandhill cranes? Because they damage your precious lawn or do damage to farmland? This is a beautiful defenseless animal that does more good for the soul than any amount

of damage it could do. Shame on all of you even considering this.

■■■
AFTER WHAT WAS done in downtown Fenton, it would seem like the DDA should be able to fund the non-motorized pathway.

■■■
POOR DEMOCRATS NEED a lesson in basic English to understand that oversight does not equate to overthrow.

■■■
IT WOULD BE interesting to see the percentage of our total population that would use the bike paths and then consider if it's worth charging everyone in the community to have them constructed.

■■■
WHEN THE DEMOCRATICALLY elected officials of Flint were running the city, people had clean, safe water. After Snyder appointed his emergency managers, they changed the city's water supply and gave people poisoned water. This situation is on Snyder, emergency managers and Republicans. Revisionist history cannot change this fact.

■■■
JOE BIDEN WILL most likely receive the 2020 Democratic nomination because he, like the Clintons, is a member of the globalist, Council on Foreign Relations. Globalists would rather have us live under a World

Government than to live free under our U.S. Constitution.

■■■
THE RUSSIAN METHOD is cause to discord. Russia created the fake Steele dossier that led to the collusion hoax. Putin must be jumping up and down with glee.

■■■
TREE DOWN ON Silver Lake Road. We want to thank the fire department, road commission and Consumers Energy.

■■■
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LeRoy Hubert Moore

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LeRoy Hubert Moore - age 96, of Shelbyville, TN, formerly of Fenton passed away May 9, 2019. Interment of his ashes will be held at a later date at Hartland Cemetery in Hartland. He was born September 21, 1923 in Pontiac, to the late Harold Warner Moore and Hazel Abigail Van Husen. He was a retired auditor for the State of Michigan and a member of Hartland United Methodist Church. He is preceded in death by his wife, Florence Moore. He is survived by his daughters; Bonnie (John) Schroeder, of Fenton, Dawn (Dal) Renshaw, of Richardson, TX, Jeannette (Donald) Allen, of Shelbyville, TN, Karen (Tim) Brodd, of Fenton, and Vickie Moore, of Lapeer; two sisters, Joann Bentler, of Rochester Hills, and Sandra Elliot, of Wooster, OH; nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel is assisting the family. feldhausmemorial@bellsouth.net.

Horoscopes

For the week of
May 13, 2019

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

The more you take on, the more support you need, Aries. You can benefit from a mentor or consultant who has the expertise to help you get where you need to go.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Others understand that you're the go-to when things need fixing, Taurus. You have the ability to help in any situation. Embrace this talent and help others as much as you can.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Listen to your gut, Gemini. If you do so, others will follow your lead. It is time to step up and take charge. Don't worry, you will not need to justify all the decisions you make.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

You must be very honest in your relationships this week, Cancer. Don't confuse opinions with the truth. Maintain an open dialogue with others around you.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Guessing will only get you so far, Leo. Instead, you must base decisions off fact and forethought; otherwise, you may end up having to do everything all over.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Take a break from alone time and make reservations for dinner for two or more, Virgo. Socializing is invaluable and can have a positive, long-lasting effect on your relationships.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

It's alright to cede a little control this week, Libra. Delegating and sharing responsibilities can open your eyes to the talented people around you. Don't feel guilty about taking on less work.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

You are a creative force who inspires others to take up their own projects or follow their hearts, Scorpio. Expect others to recognize your influence and express their appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, take a step back and slow down the pace if you find you have been spreading yourself too thin. This is not giving up, but taking a break.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Some pretty big ideas may inspire you to do some impressive things, Capricorn. You just need to find an investor and put some firm plans on paper.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

It can be challenging to be productive if your house isn't in order, Aquarius. Give your personal life some attention and tend to affairs that may have been on the back burner for awhile.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, take charge of a mission by encouraging others to stay focused on the task at hand. You need to be the ringleader and set an example for others to follow.

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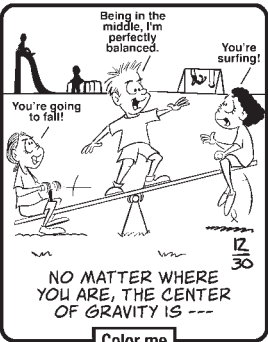
Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.



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Answer: VAN
Jumble: VAN
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— the center of gravity is —

Midweek Jumble

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FEATURES

Midweek Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gaucho's weapon
- 5 Big Apple abbr.
- 8 Silenced "Hey!"
- 12 "Once — a Mattress"
- 13 Debtor's letters
- 14 Duel tool
- 15 Delphinium
- 17 Rotate
- 18 Dismal
- 19 Snow White's pals
- 21 Put on the line
- 24 Everything
- 25 Pop flavor
- 28 Frogs' hang-out

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- 30 Make up your mind
- 33 Kinsman, for short
- 34 Drops from the payroll
- 35 Letter after 31-Down
- 36 Moment
- 37 From the start
- 38 Read cursorily
- 39 Barbie's companion
- 41 Teensy bit
- 43 Go directly downhill
- 46 Pacific porch
- 50 Desirous look
- 51 Rash

- 54 Sandwich treat
- 55 Sphere
- 56 Reclined
- 57 Marries
- 58 Bill
- 59 Pronto, in the ER

- cheese label word
- 8 Corolla component
- 9 Morgan of "Super Size Me"
- 10 Lowly laborer
- 11 Sawbucks
- 16 Half a Vail pair
- 20 Bankrolls
- 22 Rotate
- 23 "M*A*S*H" locale
- 25 Letterman's network
- 26 Raw rock
- 27 Big name in U.S. aircraft
- 29 Mr. Gingrich

- 31 Letter before 35-Across
- 32 Allen or Conway
- 34 Enthusiasts
- 38 T-shirt sizes
- 40 Continental money
- 42 Timeworn
- 43 Decelerate
- 44 Wrap in a waxy cloth
- 45 Attempt
- 47 Tidy
- 48 One side of the Urals
- 49 "— It Romantic?"
- 52 Historic period
- 53 Recede

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