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Drawbridge taken out

■ Supervisor pleased with recent development

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Twp. — The unauthorized drawbridge on Lobdell Lake is out.

Installed July 8, the structure that connected Whitehead Drive to Turtle Island in Lobdell Lake was removed from the water Tuesday, Aug. 13 after more than a month.

See **DRAWBRIDGE** on 5

Paramedic charged with stealing meds

■ Genesee County Sheriff's Office investigates tampering of controlled substance vials

By Sharon Stone

Eric Stanke, 34, of Clio is facing four felony charges following an investigation by the Genesee County Sheriff's Office.



Eric Stanke

Stanke, a paramedic and ambulance driver with MMR (Mobile Medical Response), allegedly See **STANKE** on 14



The drawbridge that connected Turtle Island to Whitehead Drive on Lobdell Lake was dismantled and taken out Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Photo: Fred Moses

Fenton to dump \$850,000-plus into DPW vehicles

■ Sewer cleaning truck and two dump trucks have reached end of service life

By Vera Hogan

The city of Fenton will be replacing its 2001 Sterling/Vactor single axle sewer cleaning truck. The City Council voted

Monday, Aug. 12 to replace the vehicle, which has reached the end of its service life for \$437,583.

The replacement was budgeted in the 2019/2020 budget for \$450,000, according to interim Public Works Director Dan Brisson.

Using the manufacturer bid pricing administered through Sourcewell con-

tract, a replacement unit was specified through the Michigan Vactor distributor, Jack Doheny Companies. A 2019/2020 model year Freightliner Chassis will cost \$104,351, according to Brisson. The 20/20 model year Factor 2100 series equipment as specified is \$343,574, with a Sourcewell discount of \$10,307.

See **DPW VEHICLES** on 2



“Oh my goodness! Taste in Fenton was the greatest experience of the summer. Can we vote on the best? I

sure loved the cucumber salad with sweet chili vinaigrette and baklava. The downside was all the dogs. I was scared the little kids would get bit. Can we make it two evenings?”



“Are pajama bottoms with cute cartoon

characters on them appropriate for grown adults to wear to the grocery store? Asking for a friend.”



“To the Hot-liner that said, ‘Bicycles — same road, same rules.’

Yeah, it would be nice if the cyclists adhered to them.”



Beacon & Bridge asks to expand

■ Plans would double the number of pumps, include larger convenience store

By Hannah Ball

Linden— Beacon & Bridge market and gas station in downtown Linden wants to expand.

Located at 110 E. Broad St., the gas station and convenience store has served the Linden community for years. It currently has four pump stations. The Linden Planning Commission approved the conditional rezoning, special land use and preliminary site plan applications at its Aug. 5 meeting.

The owners wish to demolish the two buildings named in the proposal and build a new eight-pump gas sta-

tion with a 2,592-square-foot convenience store, larger than the current store, which is 2,240 square feet, according to a preliminary draft of the Aug. 5 meeting minutes.

The new store would be built at the northwestern corner of the site with the gas station canopy proposed to extend south of the building.

The subject site consists of two adjacent properties, 110 E. Broad St., which is the existing gas station and convenience store, and 111 S. Bridge St., which currently houses a vacant building. The site totals 14,450 square feet and is zoned central business district (CBD).

The owners wish to rezone the property to general commercial district (GCD) with conditions.

See **BEACON & BRIDGE** on 7



Owners of Beacon & Bridge gas station and market in Linden have submitted a preliminary site plan to expand the business. The proposal includes adding more pump stations and building a larger convenience store. Photo: Hannah Ball

National Night Out attracts 3,000 people



By Hannah Ball

National Night Out in Linden on Tuesday, Aug. 6 attracted more than 3,000 at Hyatt Elementary, said Beverly Vondra, event organizer. The event celebrated the work of police, firefighters, paramedics and other first responders. "The big hit this year was we had a dunk tank and a police helicopter come in," she said. First responders from Linden, Fenton, Argentine Township and Fenton Township attended. Submitted photo

DPW VEHICLES

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The total build cost for the cab/chassis and outfitting is \$437,583.

"Leasing options were explored to spread the cost of the machine over a 60-month annual payment schedule," Brisson said in a memo to City Manager Lynn Markland. "However, the city treasurer does not recommend financing as the Sewer and Fleet funds are adequately funded to cover the replacement unit cost and avoid interest fees associated with a lease-to-own program."

Dump trucks

The City Council also authorized the purchase of two dump trucks that are also at the end of their service life. The two replacement dump trucks will be Freightliner tandem axle

chassis and Monroe Truck Bodies upfitting equipment. One truck will be equipped with a 12-foot front plow which is used for heavy snow events.

Pricing for the first truck with front snowplow is \$212,477.53, and the second truck without the front snowplow is \$199,546.42. The total cost for both units is \$412,023.94. These trucks are in the 2020 operating budget, according to Brisson.

"Build time for cab and chassis and upfit/build is 11 to 13 months," Brisson said. "The city will not pay for the units until they are delivered. Delivery of the completed units is expected around September 2020."

Avoiding the leasing options available will save the city approximately 4 percent on a five-year lease-to-own program.



The city of Fenton will be getting a new Vector 2100 sewer cleaning vehicle. Photo: dohenycompanies.com

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Fessler & Bowman construction worker Jacob Schultz works on dismantling the floor of the old vehicle storage building at Mott Community College on Thursday Aug. 8. It will become the new law enforcement training facility when complete. Photos: Tim Jagielo



\$8.2 million upgrade for local ‘community resource’

■ Mott campus renovations impact law enforcement and occupational therapy students

By Tim Jagielo
Fenton Twp. — From the road, passersby can watch the renovation process of the former equipment storage building at the Mott Community College (MCC) Southern Branch Campus on Thompson Road.

Inside the tall, somewhat square building, workers break up the flooring and prepare the building for its next purpose — to house the Law Enforcement Regional Training Academy (LERTA).

The main building of this campus is also being renovated and reconfigured to provide Mott’s standalone occupational and physical therapy assistant programs

with up-to-date facilities. These projects are part of the \$8.2-million plan to update and enhance the learning environment for MCC students at the Fenton Township campus.

“It’ll definitely increase the quality of the learning environment, and give access to the latest state-of-the-art technology in their chosen profession,” said Chad Stirrett, executive director of facilities at Mott.

According to the project’s executive summary, these renovations will allow access for increased student demand, dedicated spaces for specialized equipment and bring the entire campus up to

“The college really is viewed as a community resource... It does create an economic impact.”

Chad Stirrett
Mott Community College
executive director of facilities

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Building Brands

My brother and his wife returned to America recently after a year of living in the UK. Settled in Edinburgh, Scotland, they had no intentions of returning. After a year abroad, however, they changed their minds. Missing their families and the conveniences of American living (a clothes dryer, ice cubes, etc.) they packed their belongings — including their two cats who made the journey with them — and came home.

While some might think they have regrets about the experience since it didn't go as planned, they do not. Lovers of travel, they had always talked about living abroad. I know that if they hadn't taken this adventure they would regret it.

As someone who tries to operate with an "everything happens for a reason" mentality, regrets aren't something I dwell on — at least in life. In business, however, I have many regrets.

I leave meetings cringing at something I've said. Each event comes with a wrap-up meeting where we run down a list of regrets (we should have served this, we should have invited this person). I have a short fuse and usually regret something I've said when under pressure.

I've spent hours thinking about these regrets and how I can avoid them, but according to an inc.com article, regrets like these may be okay.

From the article "...author Kathryn

No regrets is no way to learn

Schulz argues in her TED Talk on the subject, "If you want to be fully functional, and fully human, and fully humane, I think you need to learn to live not without regret, but with it."

The article says that regrets should be used as a learning tool, "... leadership expert Manfred Kets de Vries recently argued on INSEAD Knowledge ... 'Thinking about past screw ups teaches us (hopefully) about flaws in our thinking, and that can lead to smarter decisions going forward ... If you keep telling yourself, 'no regrets,' that learning isn't going to happen.'"

If you look at life from this perspective it makes regrets more tolerable. It also makes so much sense.

Since we can learn from our own regrets, I believe we can learn from others. With that in mind here are a few things people regret as listed in another inc.com article.

I wish I had spent more time with the people I love.

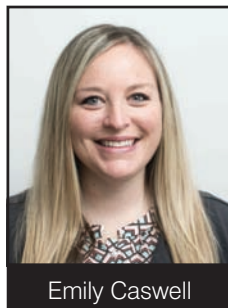
I wish I had cared less about what other people think.

I wish I'd lived more in the moment.

Although it didn't make that list, I've heard that people often regret not traveling more. I am thankful that is something my brother and his wife will never have to say. Their cats may feel differently.

What regrets do you have that can you learn from? Email me at ecaswell@mi-homepaper.com to share.

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■■■
TRESPASSING IS A crime. Larceny and burglary are even bigger crimes. To the four young ladies observed walking behind my home and my garage earlier this week around 11:30 p.m., your actions have been recorded and police were notified. Don't make that mistake twice.

■■■
MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS WANT to keep on cheating. A group of state Republicans has asked a federal court judge to throw out the anti-gerrymandering initiative Michigan voters overwhelmingly adopted last November.

■■■
BASED ON A Michigan Municipal League DDA fact sheet, DDA money can be used on any public facility. Based on the information, a street qualifies as a public facility. What keeps the city from expanding what it considers its downtown area to use more DDA money for some of our streets?

■■■
TO THE OLDER guy driving the White F150 and was in the tire store parking lot after hours with a younger lady while my son was there airing up his tires and you are taking pictures of his license plate because he looks sketchy. Seriously dude, who's the sketchy one? Get a life.

Compiled by Tim Jagiello, media editor

What do you look for at garage sales? What do you avoid?



"I always look for power tools. I'm looking for stuff I can get great deals on. I don't buy cheap-cheap stuff that won't last."

— **Lorne Knauff**
Hartland Township



"I look for toys, or something for the pool and the sand box. I avoid electronics because I don't know if they'll work."

— **Mary Burgner**
Deerfield Township



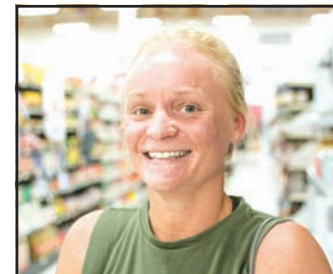
"The only thing I ever wanted at a garage sale was a toy. I would avoid something broken or moldy."

— **James Mesarosh**
Fenton



"I look for good deals. I got an antique rocking chair for \$10. It was 80 years old. I try to avoid junky or dirty items."

— **Danielle Scarberry**
Whitmore Lake



"I look for furniture. It sounds bad but I won't buy clothes at a garage sale."

— **Tracy Clark**
Fenton

street talk

DRAWBRIDGE

Continued from Front Page

"I am very happy that Mr. DeGayner is cooperating with the state. The township's take is that he's got to get it off the property," said Brian Saad, Argentine Township supervisor. "More than anything, I hope his neighbors can get back to being neighbors, loving the guy and for giving him — being neighborly."

Owner Brett DeGayner did not apply or receive the necessary permits from the Department of Environmental, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) or from Argentine Township. He violated Part 101 of the Inland Lakes and Streams law and Part 303 of Wetlands Protection in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act.

EGLE sent DeGayner a letter ex-

plaining the violations and gave him a deadline of July 28 to take it out.

The deadline passed and the structure was still in the water.

DeGayner spoke more with state officials and in early August, Scott Dean, strategic communications advisor from EGLE, said the drawbridge would be taken out Tuesday, Aug. 13.

B&M Tower Services, located in Fenton, removed the structure with a crane. Workers first took out the steel beams that held the drawbridge in place, and they used the crane to drag the pontoons of the bridge on shore.

The bridge was 150 feet long. It consisted of two steel pontoons about 12-feet wide and 50-plus-feet long, each with a ramp on the landward end.

DeGayner said he is not prepared to make a statement at this time.



Workers remove the drawbridge on Lobdell Lake after weeks of complaints from neighbors and talks with local and state agencies. Steel beams were taken out with a crane, followed by the two pontoon structures, which made up the bridge and drawbridge sections. **Top photos: Hannah Ball, Bottom Photo: Fred Moses**



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Bush Park

■ A haven for year-round activities

This is the fifth in a series featuring one of the city of Fenton's nine parks, providing information on each and highlighting the amenities available to the public.

By Vera Hogan

Bush Park is one of Fenton's largest parks. It is 5-1/2 acres and was given to the city of Fenton by Harry C. and Doris E. Bush on Dec. 18, 1954.

Very little information is available about the history of this couple and the reason for their generous donation.

The main entrance is at the east end of Jefferson Street, behind St. John Catholic School. The North LeRoy Street at Fifth Street entrance is a footbridge to the park. This area has been refurbished and beautified by the Fenton Rotary Club.

The area has parking in place, a lighted gazebo, picnic area, plantings and trees, as well as a brick walkway. Rotary members installed playground equipment in an area

just across the footbridge.

The park is always open and has no entrance fees. The Shiawassee River runs through the park and provides a beautiful opportunity to experience peace in the city. In addition to the children's play equipment, there is a tot lot area, rest rooms, a gazebo, a pavilion with electricity, picnic areas and a small island to enjoy. The park is open from sunrise to sunset. Folks can be seen playing at sand volleyball throughout the summer.

Every September, the city generously allows Bush Park to serve as parking for the thousands of visitors to the St. John Applefest, one of the city's largest festivals, complete with a midway and countless activities.

During the holiday season, Christmas

tree decorating by Fenton elementary children takes place at Bush Park at the North LeRoy Street entrance. This activity is sponsored by the Fenton Rotary Club.

The trees, decorated for the birds by the children are colorful works of art. Circles of cranberries and triangular-shaped cheese crackers make for attractive decorations as do marshmallow, pretzel, cereal and popcorn ornaments. These fir trees are a

refuge for birds during the cold winter.

Many children look forward to the opportunity to walk across the Shiawassee River, via the bridge, to play in the Rotary Playground, which now sports a sign in honor of Earl Sutton, a founding member of Fenton Rotary.

The pavilion and the gazebo are available for rental at the city offices. Call (810) 629-2261.



Reece Lacey fishes for small mouth bass, pike and carp at Bush Park in Fenton.

Photo: Tim Jagielo

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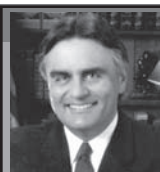
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Red flag laws

Our nation has seen yet another round of mass shootings with the recent events in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio.

We live in difficult times. According to the nonprofit research group, Gun Violence Archive, these are just two of the 257 mass shootings in the United States so far this year. A "mass shooting" is defined as any incident where four or more people, not including the gunman, are shot.

In the past, when tragedies such as these have occurred, new gun laws have been enacted. One of the most well known of these is the "Brady Handgun Violence Protection Act," which was named after President Ronald Reagan's press secretary James Brady who, along with the president, was shot in an assassination attempt March 30, 1981. This bill mandates federal background checks of many firearms purchasers.

There have now been calls for new gun laws and it appears that there is growing bipartisan congressional support for the passage of a federal law encouraging individual states to

continue to enact what are known as "red flag" or "Extreme Risk Protection Order" laws.

These are laws which allow a court to order the confiscation of firearms from certain individuals.

Currently, there are 17 states and the District of Columbia which have them and at least five other states (including Michigan) which are considering them.

Although the laws vary by state, in general they provide for family members, law enforcement and others who have knowledge, to file a court petition or a lawsuit indicating that a particular individual is a danger to themselves or others if they have a firearm.

If the court is satisfied based on the pleadings that there is such a danger, a temporary extreme risk protection order can be entered removing any firearms from the individual's possession. After a hearing is held, this order can be continued for an additional period of time.

It is difficult to say how many killings have been prevented by these laws, but studies show that there has been a substantial effect on firearm suicides.

There isn't an easy answer here. Hopefully, the law and legal system can take additional steps to prevent future tragedies while recognizing everyone's rights.

Michigan's proposed law, available online, is Senate Bill 156.

BEACON & BRIDGE Continued from Page 2

"Because the proposed rezoning conditions pertain to the use and layout of the property, the applicant has also submitted special land use and preliminary site plan requests, which will be reviewed concurrently with the conditional rezoning request," according to a Linden Planning Commission staff report by Adam Young, city planner.

The gas station is currently out of compliance because CBD zoning does not allow gas stations. A GC Zoning District does allow them.

As a special land use, GCD also allows "automobile service stations and washes subject to the requirements set forth in Section 154.094," according to the report.

According to a letter from the applicant dated July 16, 2019, the plan proposes only to allow a gas station and convenience store at the location under the GC Zoning District, but all other zoning requirements for setbacks, lot size, parking requirements and more would be based under CBD Zoning District.

Linden City Council will discuss the issue at the Monday Aug. 26 meeting.

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To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the township signed by the record owners of land whose land area constitutes more than 50% of the total land area of the units in Phase III of the Fenton Orchards condominium subdivision, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton proposes to install, operate and maintain street lights in Fenton Orchards III, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the District within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

All units in the Fenton Orchards III Condominium Subdivision

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has received preliminary plans showing the improvements and an estimate of the costs of such improvements in the approximate amount of \$9,750 for street lights and installation and \$2,400 per year for operation and maintenance, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a Resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the special assessment district. The Township Board has also tentatively found the petitions for the improvement to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of cost, proposed special assessment district and petitions may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing upon such petitions, plans, district and estimate of costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday August 19, 2019.

At the hearing, the board will consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters filed with the board at or before the hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments or changes to said plans, estimates, costs or special assessment district.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the hearing and to submit any comments they may have.

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Compiled by Sharon Stone

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The legislature remains on summer break with no votes expected until September. Rather than votes, this report contains some interesting or noteworthy recent bill introductions.

Senate Bill 386: Create and distribute opioid abuse video for ninth graders

Introduced by Sen. Michael MacDonald (R), to require the Department of Education to develop or adopt a model instructional video for ninth graders on the dangers of prescription opioid drug abuse, and require public schools to show it. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 388: Mandate no birth control copays in health insurance policies

Introduced by Sen. Winnie Brinks (D) to mandate that all health insurance policies pay for contraception products, sterilization and related advice, with no copay or deductible for the insured person and his or her spouse and dependents. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4675: Require “strict discipline academies” admit certain problem children

Introduced by Rep. Lynn Afendoulis (R), to require “strict discipline academy” charter schools to enroll a minor who requires “tier 3 supports,” meaning “intense individual intervention for a pupil with highly accelerated or severe and persistently challenging academic or nonacademic needs.” This refers to schools authorized by the state school code for students whose conduct threatens the safety of staff and other students in regular schools. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4676: Provide for civil rights deed restriction cleanup

Introduced by Rep. Sarah Anthony (D), to establish a process for removing deed restrictions and revising associated homeowner association rules that violate state civil rights law provisions that pro-

hibit discrimination against a protected class. This would also apply to removing rules that prohibit homeowners keeping a service animal. House Bill 4677 would authorize lawsuits to enforce these provisions. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4679: Ban state housing loans to illegal and undocumented aliens

Introduced by Rep. John Reilly (R), to prohibit the Michigan State Housing Development Authority from making state-backed loans to an individual who is not a U.S. citizen or lawfully admitted alien. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4691: Authorize rain taxes, and new layer of government to manage runoff

Introduced by Rep. Michael Webber (R), to create a new layer of government called a “stormwater management utility” for the purpose of building and operating stormwater management systems, and with the power to levy “stormwater utility fees” on property owners based on various factors including the amount of the property that is “impervious” (impermeable) to water, sometimes called a “rain tax.” Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4693: Authorize park and recreation officers to enforce marijuana use restrictions

Introduced by Rep. Mike Mueller (R), to authorize park and recreation officers to enforce certain violations of the initiated law that legalized marijuana possession and use. The law bans using marijuana in a public place, and in some other specified places. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4699: Expand reach of “blight” liens

Introduced by Rep. Karen Whitsett (D), to allow a local government to foreclose on property anywhere in the state that is owned by a person who has failed to pay fines imposed by “administrative hearing bureaus.” These were authorized by a 2003 law that allowed most cities to create a bureau for enforcing blight violations outside of regular courts. Under that law, cities already have the power to place a lien against the blighted property, and this bill also would allow liens against any other property the person owns in this state. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.



Jimi Hendrix was the last musician to perform at Woodstock. Rain delays prevented him from taking the stage until early Monday morning and by the time he went on, the crowd had thinned to around 25,000 people. Photo: Wallpapersafari.com

The music

A combination of local and world-famous talent, performed at Woodstock. They include, but were not limited to:

Richie Havens
Ravi Shanker
Arlo Guthrie
Joan Baez
Country Joe McDonald
John Sebastian
Santana
Canned Heat
Mountain
The Grateful Dead
Creedence Clearwater Revival
Janis Joplin
Sly and the Family Stone
The Who
Jefferson Airplane
Joe Cocker
Country Joe and The Fish
Johnny Winter
Blood Sweat and Tears,
Crosby Stills Nash & Young
Sha Na Na
Jimi Hendrix

Peace, love and rock 'n roll

■ Woodstock Music Festival happened 50 years ago

Compiled By Vera Hogan

In 1969, the country was deep into the controversial Vietnam War, a conflict that many young people vehemently opposed. It was also the era of the civil rights movement, a period of great unrest and protest. Woodstock was an opportunity for people to escape into music and spread a message of unity and peace.

According to history.com, the Woodstock Music Festival began Aug. 15, 1969, as half a million people waited on a dairy farm in Bethel, New York, for the three-day music festival to start. Billed as "An Aquarian Experience: 3 Days of Peace and Music," the epic event would later be known simply as Woodstock and become synonymous with the counterculture movement of the 1960s.

Despite, or because of, all the sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and rain, Woodstock was a peaceful celebration and earned its hallowed place in pop culture history.

It began with four guys

The Woodstock Music Festival was the brainchild of four men, all age 27 or younger, looking for an investment opportunity. They were John Roberts, Joel Rosenman, Artie Kornfeld and Michael Lang.

Lang had organized the successful Miami Music Festival in 1968 and Kornfeld was the youngest vice president at Capitol Records. Roberts and Rosenman were New York entrepreneurs involved in building a Manhattan recording studio. The four men formed Woodstock Ventures, Inc., and decided to host a music festival.

Creedence Clearwater Revival was the first big-name talent to sign on and gave Woodstock the credibility it needed to attract other well-known musicians.

Location, location location ...

The initial plan for Woodstock called for the event to be held at Howard Mills Industrial Park in Wallkill, New York. Wallkill town officials got spooked, however, and backed out of the deal, passing a law that eliminated any possibility of holding the concert on their turf.

Woodstock Ventures explored a few other venues, but none panned out.

Finally, just a month ahead of the concert, 49-year-old dairy farmer Max Yasgur offered to rent them part of his land in the White Lake area of Bethel, New York, surrounded by the verdant Catskill Mountains.

The necessities

With a venue and talent secured, the partners turned to logistics. Fencing, entrance gates and ticket booths needed to be set up and a performers' pavilion, concession stands, bathroom facilities and medical tents built.

But by the time people started arriving a couple days ahead of the concert, the fencing, gates and ticket booths still weren't ready. With no efficient way to charge concert-goers, Lang and his partners decided to make Woodstock a free event.

The masses arrive

Originally, about 50,000 people were expected. But by Aug. 13, at least that number were already camped out on

“By the time we got to Woodstock we were half a million strong...”

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

location and over 100,000 tickets pre-sold.

As an estimated one million people descended on Woodstock, its organizers scrambled to add more facilities. Highways and local roads came to a standstill and many concert-goers simply abandoned their cars and trekked the rest of the way on foot. Eventually,

about half a million people reached the venue.

Harmonious vibe

Although the crowd at Woodstock experienced bad weather, muddy conditions and a lack of food, water and adequate sanitation, the overall vibe there was harmonious. Looking back, some people attribute the lack of violence to the large number of psychedelic drugs being used. Others believe hippies were simply living out their mantra of "making love, not war."

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Safety Town educates children for 24th year

■ Buses, intersections, crossing the street, stranger danger, poison all covered

By Tim Jagielo

On Thursday, Aug. 8, the 24th group of children graduated from the annual Safety Town program, run by the Fenton Kiwanis Club.

Natalie Perkins of Fenton watched her daughter, June, 5, graduate from the program that day.

To her, it can reinforce what she's already been teaching her. "The more she hears it, the more likely she is to remember it," Perkins said.

Her daughter really liked the program, and has already been repeating some things she learned, such as the "stop, look and listen" mantra when crossing the street.

Safety Town is built each year to resemble

a small-scale "town" with small buildings, roads, street signs and railroad crossings. The interactive learning environment is used to provide practice in many of the safety lessons.

It was offered Aug. 5-8 at the Ellen Street Campus in Fenton.

“Society continues to change and we need to adapt our program to ensure we are teaching the safest methods possible.”

Cathy Utter
Fenton Kiwanis Club

According to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), traffic crashes are the leading cause of death among young children. The NHTSA

also reports that students are more at risk approaching or leaving a school bus than actually riding one.

Heidi Howieson with the Kiwanis Club said there were 47 children in the program.



"Safety in all areas of life" challenges is a priority," she said. "It takes a village to raise a child, especially in this fast-paced world we live in."

Safety Town covered traffic safety involving bikes, vehicles, school buses and railroad crossings. It also included poison, stranger danger, water, animals and safety on the playground.

Children rode their bicycles around this miniature town and learned about the street signs and traffic lights. They also heard from experts like firefighters and paramedics.

Howieson said they tried to keep costs down to make it easier for parents and guardians.

"So much has changed in regards to children's safety overall," Cathy Utter with Kiwanis said. "Society continues to change and we need to adapt our program to ensure we are teaching the safest methods possible. To do this, we enlist experts from the community to share their knowledge and experiences."

Safety Town students including June Perkins, 5 (left) learn about animal safety during the program last week. (Below) Safety Town students ride their bikes on mock streets to practice riding safely. Submitted photos



HOT LINE CONTINUED

SENATOR MITCH MCCONNELL trips, breaks shoulder in Kentucky. Let's all send our thoughts and prayers.

BACKGROUND CHECKS HAVE blocked over 3.5 million sales of guns to people with felony convictions, domestic abusers, fugitives, and other people prohibited by law from having guns.

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of Happiness,' are our three of our 'inalienable rights' written in the Declaration of Independence and given to all humans by their creator. You cannot pursue happiness or pursue life if you are ill or dying due to the lack of health care.

YOU THINK REAGAN did anything other than worsen the recession in the early '80s? Wow. You were obviously alive back then. Did you forget what happened on purpose?

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Legacy of Woodstock

Woodstock officially ended Monday, Aug. 18, after Hendrix left the stage.

In 2006, Bethel Woods Center for the Arts opened on the hill where the Woodstock Music Festival took place. Today, it hosts outdoor concerts in its beautiful pavilion. There's also a 1960s museum on site.

Woodstock is perhaps best described by Yasgur, the humble farmer who lent his land for the occasion. Addressing the audience on day three, he said, "... You've proven something to the world ... the important thing that you've proven to the world is that a half a million kids, and I call you kids because I have children who are older than you are, a half a million young people can get together and have three days of fun and music and have nothing but fun and music and God bless you for it!"

Source: history.com



HOT LINE CONTINUED

A NEW ACADEMIC study found that 66.5 percent of all bankruptcies were tied to medical issues. An estimated 530,000 to 630,000 families turn to bankruptcy because of high costs for care, time out of work and inability to pay bills. That cost is passed on to the rest of us.

■■■

I HAVE TO laugh at anyone who thinks any current Democrat is even close to being a Socialist. You don't know what that word means and you don't understand politics.

■■■

FOR THE MILLIONTH time: non-citizens cannot vote even if they have driver's licenses. It is illegal. How can this be so confusing to you?

■■■

'RED FLAG' BEHAVIORS — to prevent a violent person from access to firearms. We do not need an established diagnosis of a mental illness. The history of unreasonable violence itself is enough.

■■■

HAVING WEALTH DOESN'T make you 'more equal' and it isn't immoral to utilize the fruits of your labor despite the liberal agenda's demonization of wealth, capitalism and industry. The healthcare system that you covet will not exist if you make it 'free' for everyone.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

ARGUMENT OVER HORSE SHOES ESCALATES TO FIGHT

On Thursday, Aug. 8 at 9:36 p.m., Holly police were dispatched to the 4000 block of Apollo Circle regarding a fight in progress. The 22-year-old female complainant told police her 23-year-old boyfriend lives three doors down. Her boyfriend and two other men, a father and son who are 59 and 27 respectively, got into an argument with him while playing horseshoes after the older man accused the woman's boyfriend of stealing the horseshoes. Police said all of the men had been drinking to some degree and there were several empty beer cans on the lawn. A physical fight ensued and the woman sustained a slight injury while trying to break up the fight. A thrown beer can caused a cut on the older man's nose. Following the police investigation, no one is seeking charges and none of those involved sought medical treatment.

CLAMPS STOLEN, NEIGHBOR FINDS THEM NEXT DAY

At 5:20 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 7, Holly police were dispatched to the 600 block of N. Saginaw Street regarding a larceny complaint. The 55-year-old homeowner told responding officers that overnight someone had stolen two black clamps from his backyard. The clamps are valued at \$20 each. The homeowner told police that in his 12 years of living there, he had never had an issue like this. On Aug. 8, the homeowner called police to report that his neighbor found the missing clamps in a parking lot across the street.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Lake Fenton Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2 Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THE OWNERS OF LAND WITHIN LAKE FENTON IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 2, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that supervisor and assessing officer of the township has reported to the township board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination a special assessment roll prepared by her covering all properties within Lake Fenton Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2 benefited by the proposed continuation of the Lake Fenton Improvement Project. Said assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the costs of the eradication and control of aquatic weeds in Lake Fenton and services related thereto within the aforesaid special assessment district as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the township, which assessment is in the total amount of \$240,833.45 spread over five years.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan on Monday August 19, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto. Said roll may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing held to confirm the special assessment roll is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

An owner, or party in interest, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. (The owner or any person having an interest in the real property who protests in person or in writing at the hearing may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 35 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll.)

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Great Lakes National Cemetery to host open house

■ Cemetery grounds will be open to the public Aug. 17, from 12 to 4 p.m.

By Sharon Stone

Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township will host an Open House and Seminar at the cemetery Saturday, Aug. 17, from 12 to 4 p.m.

Great Lakes National Cemetery will be open to the public. Attendees can tour the cemetery grounds and observe how the cemetery is operated.

Topics and demonstrations include

veterans' burial benefits, how to schedule a burial, rifle volleys and military honors ceremonies, and information about headstones and markers.

Cemetery staff will be present to answer questions.

The cemetery is at 4200 Belford Rd., Holly. Contact Sean Baumgartner, cemetery director, with any questions at (248) 328-0386.



Visitors walk through Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly Township on a past Memorial Day weekend. **Times file photo**

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FOR LOON LAKE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on motion of the Fenton Township Board, as authorized by PA 188 of 1954, as amended, the township board proposes to continue a lake improvement program on Loon Lake consisting of the eradication and/or control of aquatic weeds and plants and related services, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be specially assessed are more particularly described as follows:

All parcels of land with frontage on or legal access to Loon Lake

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements, together with an estimate of the costs in the approximate amount of \$136,000, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of costs and proposed special assessment district may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours on regular business days from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing on the plans, district and estimates of costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday August 19, 2019.

At the hearing, the board will consider any written objections and comments to any of the foregoing matters which are filed with the Township Clerk at or before the time of the hearing, and any objections or comments raised at the hearing; and at the hearing (or any adjournment of the hearing which may be made without further notice), the township board may revise, correct, amend or change the plans, estimates of costs or special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if written objections to the improvement are filed with the township board, at or before the hearing, signed by record owners of land constituting more than 20 percent of the area in the proposed special assessment district, then the township board may not proceed unless petitions in support of the project, signed by record owners of more than 50 percent of the area to be made into a special assessment district, are filed with the township. Written comments or objections may be file with the Township Clerk at the address set out below.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if the township board determines to proceed with the special assessments, it will cause a special assessment roll to be prepared and another hearing will be held, after notice to record owners of property proposed to be specially assessed, to hear public comments concerning the proposed special assessments.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place in person or by representative and to submit comments concerning the foregoing.

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MOTT CAMPUS

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construction code.

The project is half-funded by MCC and half-funded by the state through joint capital outlay , utilizing bonding capacity.

The work plans were approved in May, followed by contractor bids and then construction this summer.

There are two phases of the project, which are happening concurrently . Phase I is the LERTA training facility, which started one month earlier than the main building. Students in the LERTA program are still in class, learning at remote facilities. Part of the project will include an updated outdoor training course. Stirrett said the construction should be done in December , and be

open for use in January 2020.

Not only will Mott students learn here but the facilities will be available for police agencies to use for training.

Phase II is selective work to the main building, which will update the facilities for occupational therapy assistant students as well as physical therapy assistant students. It also will add new fire suppression and emergency systems. This project should be done in January 2020 and open in February 2020.

Together, these buildings total 61,600 square feet. They began as facilities for Consumers Energy.

MCC and all the programs are running on their normal schedules. According to Site Manager Doris Stromer there are 800 students enrolled for the fall 2019 semester.

“The college really is viewed as a community resource,” Stirrett said. “It does create an economic impact ... everything we reinvest comes back exponentially through the economic impact studies.”

This project is following the grand opening of the new \$13 million 36,000-square-foot culinary institute in downtown Flint.

Chad Stirrett is in the main building of the local Mott campus during renovation. Photo: Tim Jagielo



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FOR SQUAW LAKE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY , MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on motion of the Fenton Township Board, as authorized by PA 188 of 1954, as amended, the township board proposes to continue a lake improvement program on Squaw Lake consisting of the eradication and/or control of aquatic weeds and plants and related services, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be specially assessed are more particularly described as follows:

All parcels of land with frontage on Squaw Lake

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements, together with an estimate of the costs in the approximate amount of \$54,100, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of costs and proposed special assessment district may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours on regular business days from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that if written objections to the improvement are filed with the township board, at or before the hearing, signed by record owners of land constituting more than 20 percent of the area in the proposed special assessment district, then the township board may not proceed unless petitions in support of the project, signed by record owners of more than 50 percent of the area to be made into a special assessment district, are filed with the township. Written comments or objections may be file with the Township Clerk at the address set out below.

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stole morphine and fentanyl, which were prescribed for patients and kept the drugs for his own personal use.

During a televised press conference Monday, Aug. 12, Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell said there were a number of boxes of vials that showed signs of tampering and in total, there were approximately 90 incidents of tampering.

Pickell said tests were done on the suspected tampered vials and results showed the morphine and fentanyl were replaced with a saline solution.

One incident, according to the sheriff, was when a woman did not receive the adequate amount of prescribed morphine even though she was in considerable pain. He said another incident involved the theft of morphine capsules, which were bedside of a male patient who had died at his home.

Several agencies helped with the in-

vestigation, including the state's Medical Control Authorities, the sheriff's office and McLaren Flint.

Stanke was arraigned Aug. 9 on one count of possession of morphine less than 25 grams, a four-year felony; larceny from a building, a four-year felony; and two counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, a four-year felony/\$30,000 fine.

The sheriff said their investigation revealed that Stanke's fingerprints were on the vials and it appeared that after the controlled substances were removed and the saline solution was added, a substance similar to super glue was used to put the vials back together.

"We're continuing to look for other violations," Pickell said. "He came into this business to help others but ended up doing harm. His addiction is severe."

Pickell said Stanke had been with MMR for about five years and the alleged crimes took place in the past year

Stanke is also a registered nurse. His professional licenses could be impacted.

The sheriff said the Medical Control Authority reacted quickly as well as the pharmacies involved. "I'm confident it's not a widespread issue," he said. STAT EMS is generally the company that responds to the Fenton area.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said, "MMR responds to the entire county of Genesee. We have used them a couple times over the last couple years but 99 percent of the time we use STAT EMS in the city."

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said MMR has responded to a few calls toward the north end of the township, but he is not familiar with their employees since they do not always send the same crews.

Stanke was released on \$30,000 personal bond. A probable cause conference is scheduled for Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. in Genesee County 67th District Court.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TASTE IN FENTON was wonderful. The weather, the food and all people involved did a fantastic job. Thank you.

■■■■ **WONDERED WHY DR.** Hartley did not send a letter to all the voters in the FAPS. All residents would have been affected not just school parents.

■■■■ **TO THE PEOPLE** who say gun laws don't work and use Chicago as an example. In case you didn't know, but Chicago isn't like an airport and doesn't have metal detectors at every entrance, therefore, guns can be bought outside the city and brought into the city.

■■■■ **CAN YOU IMAGINE** a robocall operator bragging about their job? They would probably get beat up.

■■■■ **WHAT A GREAT** leader SLPR has. Nancy takes such pride in the great events. I see her every week at the concerts smiling and other events. She is visible and proud of the great things happening. A big thanks to SLPR for all these events that my family loves.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FOR GOLDEN POND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, as a result of petitions of property owners within the township signed by the record owners of land whose land area constitutes more than 50% of the total land area of the proposed district, Fenton Township Board proposes to initiate a lake improvement program on Golden Pond consisting of the eradication and/or control of aquatic weeds and plants and related services, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the costs thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the costs thereof are proposed to be specially assessed are more particularly described as follows:

All parcels of land with frontage on Golden Pond

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received plans showing the improvements, together with an estimate of the costs in the approximate amount of \$30,230, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of costs and proposed special assessment district may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk during regular business hours on regular business days from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

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Linden's Breitling thriving at Northwood University

By David Troppens

Erica Breitling didn't know what to exactly expect when she started her women's college soccer career at Northwood University last fall.

What ended up happening probably surprised the Linden 2018 graduate.

The freshman defensive player was

just one of two athletes to start in all 16 games during the season.

"I was not expecting that at all," Breitling said. "It was a shock to me, but I am glad my coaches let me play and prove myself to everyone as a freshman in such a key defensive role.

"My coaches worked with me

and gave me a lot of feedback early on to help me improve at this level.

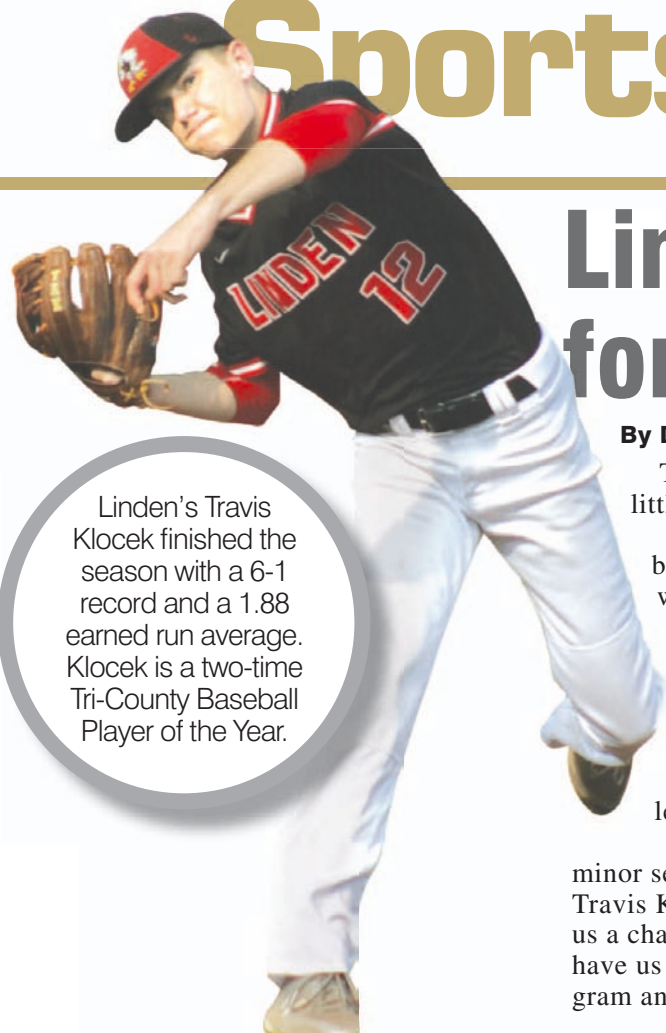
It was a great feeling to be a freshman and have your coaches and upperclassmen believe in you to make big plays under pressure. That opportunity was very nerve wracking,

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Linden's Travis Klocek finished the season with a 6-1 record and a 1.88 earned run average. Klocek is a two-time Tri-County Baseball Player of the Year.

Linden's Klocek is our ace for a second straight season

By David Troppens

The season started with a little chaos.

Linden varsity baseball coach Tony Puente was fired about a week into practices, and when spring break was over, new head coach Tom Derwin was at the helm.

It certainly was a challenge for the players.

"For the team it was a minor setback," Linden pitcher Travis Klocek said. "But it gave us a chance to come together and have us buy in with the new program and play baseball the way

we knew how to play. That week without a coach we basically came closer as a team."

Klocek and the Eagles allowed the adversity to reflect their strong character. The Eagles ended up finishing the Metro League season with a 13-3 record, earning second place. The squad won 20 games with Klocek pitching six of those wins.

Through all the adversity, Klocek earned an honor he collected a year ago. He's our two-time Tri-County Baseball Player of the Year.

Derwin learned quickly how good his senior ace was when he took over the head coaching position.

"I give all the credit to Tom Derwin. He pitched against high level teams and he was never outmatched," Derwin said. "He had a great career at Linden and was a mainstay in this area. I was really impressed with that kid with all he's done during his career. He's truly an outstanding player."

Klocek pitched 56 2/3 innings, recording a 1.88 earned run average and a 6-1 Metro record. He struck out 45 batters and allowed just 35 hits and 14 walks, meaning he allowed less than a runner on base during the season. The Cleary University-bound hurler tossed six complete

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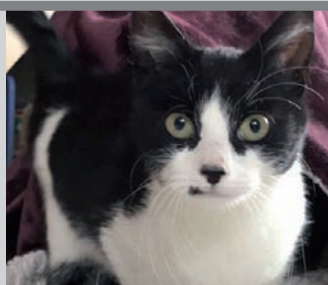


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games. He was so respected that he was his team’s starting pitcher in the annual North-South All-Star Game held earlier this summer.

A year ago he tossed 58 2/3 in - nings and allowed just 34 hits and five runs, recording an 8-1 record overall.

“This year was a little more challenging because the teams and players knew me a little better,” Klocek said. “They knew what I was capable of doing. But that’s good because now I know what I plan on working on when I go to the next level.”

Two of Klocek’s best-pitched games came in contests the Eagles actually lost, but came against state-ranked foes.

Brighton finished the season ranked third in Division 1 in the fi - nal regular season poll on May 29 and Klocek was masterful against the Bulldogs. He pitched seven innings of shutout ball against Brighton, but the game remained

scoreless. Linden scored a run in the top of the eighth, but a two-out error in the bottom of the eighth helped Brighton edge Klocek and the Eagles in a 2-1 victory. Both runs were unearned.

In another game against Division I’s top-ranked team, W oodhaven, Klocek tossed six in - nings of shutout ball, but the Eagles even - tually lost the con - test 6-4.

“I learned a lot from games like these,” Klocek said. “I mentally learned who I am as a player. I don’t let it af - fect me as much as most people would. I took it as a learning step and learned from it.”

His best outing of the season was a no-hitter against the Fenton T - igers. Klocek won a 1-0 contest while strik - ing out nine.

“I was so determined to pitch well against Fenton,” Klocek said. “I had the mindset to pitch my game and whatever happens, hap - pens. I got in a groove early and got it going from there. I didn’t t even know I had a no-hitter until later.”

“He has no fear,” Derwin said. “He attacks everybody. He can throw three pitches for strikes at any time. He adapts very well to different hitters. He’s very intuitive and a true leader on the mound. I didn’t realize the impact he has on a game until I watched him pitch.”

All Tri-County Baseball Team

Here is a list of the players that made our All Tri-County Baseball Team as selected by the sports staff.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

Travis Klocek, Linden pitcher

Klocek is a two-time player of the year, posting a 6-1 record with a 1.88 earned run average. He allowed just 35 hits in 56 2/3 innings.

REST OF FIRST TEAM

Pitchers

Brendan Alvord Fenton
John Miller..... Linden

Catchers

Aaron Lockitski..... Holly
Luke Kenny Linden

Infielders

Garrett VanGilder Holly

School

Colby Kohmescher Linden
Cody Schramm Lake Fenton
Landon Verhelle Lake Fenton
Cam MacNeill..... Lake Fenton

Outfielders

Hunter Schramm..... Lake Fenton
Trey Ridgway..... Holly
Cam Steeves Fenton

School

BREITLING

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but I am glad I was given the chance to do it.

“By the end of the spring season my coaches were amazed with how well I did with the pressure and the improve - ments I made in such a short year.”

To those who saw Breitling play at Linden High School, it probably wasn’t that big of a shock that she made a quick impact at the Division 2 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) school. She thrived at Linden, anchoring the team’s defense all four years she played. She was a member of Linden’s D2 state semifinalist squad as well.

It wasn’t unusual to see an underclass player compete on the squad. The T imberwolves had their share of young play - ers get their share of playing time under first-year head coach Chelsea Hunter. And through it, the squad learned some lessons during a 2-13-1 season, which included a 1-7-1 mark in the GLIAC. The team struggled scoring goals, net - ting just 10 in the 16 games. But with

so many faces returning, the experience should do the squad well this fall.

“I think what impressed me most was how well my team worked together and how we were able to push each other on and off the field,” Breitling said. “Ev - eryone had high expectations at practice and in games to do their best.”

Breitling is excited to see how she improves this fall.

“I am excited for my second year be - cause of the success I had my freshman year,” Breitling said. “My coaches are great and I am excited to keep improv - ing and help the incoming freshmen make their adjustment into college... I think that I will always be learning and improving on the field to be the best I can. I don’t want to get comfortable with my position on the team. I want to keep pushing myself to the next level and keep demanding more from my - self.”

In her time with the T imberwolves, the squad is starting to feel a lot like her Linden days. T wo past Linden team - mates — Bridget Adams and Katie Wilkowski — are on the team as well.

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Horoscopes

For the week of
August 12, 2019

ARIES
Mar 21/Apr 20
Don't let your emotions get the best of you in a heated situation, Aries. You can come out on top if you remain calm and think through your responses with utmost caution.

TAURUS
Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, there are a few different ways you can play an upcoming situation. Taking a back seat and letting another person lead the way may be the smartest strategy.

GEMINI
May 22/Jun 21
A few opportunities may drop into your lap, Gemini. However, just because things come about easily does not mean they are the right choices for right now.

CANCER
Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, keeping things bottled up until the last minute seems to be the way you have been operating lately. You may want to try sharing your feelings and seeking feedback.

LEO
Jul 23/Aug 23
Wearing your emotions on your sleeve may get you attention, Leo, but it won't necessarily be the kind of attention you were hoping for. Reconsider what you share.

VIRGO
Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, it can be challenging to relinquish control, but that is just what you will have to do at some point this week. This will be a good lesson to learn.

LIBRA
Sept 23/Oct 23
It's hard to see someone's perspective when you have never gone through this particular situation, Libra. Keep that in mind when supporting a loved one in need.

SCORPIO
Oct 24/Nov 22
All it takes is a subtle change of perception to turn a situation around, Scorpio. Start by taking a few risks outside of your comfort zone for some new inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, it is good to be proud of your accomplishments. Just be sure not to come across as boastful, especially in certain company. You don't want to come across as bragging.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, asking for help is not admitting weakness. If you feel you are in over your head, call in the reinforcements. Then you can get back on track more quickly.

AQUARIUS
Jan 21/Feb 18
Good fortune is coming your way, and you can certainly spread the wealth if you desire, Aquarius. Chances are there are a few other people who can use a smile in the weeks to come.

PISCES
Feb 19/Mar 20
Job security may have you sticking with a position long after the time has come to move on, Pisces. Reexamine the big picture and your goals.

Midweek Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Healthful retreats
5 Meadow
8 "So be it"
12 Hay storage area
13 Plant bristle
14 Trademarked symbol
15 Emanation
16 Corral
17 Stench
18 Third-place medal
20 Honolulu's island
22 Waste time
26 Unexpected victory
29 Started
30 Nay opposer
31 Recording
32 Crazed
33 Pack away
34 Rd.
35 One of the Brady Bunch
36 Starts
37 Jerry Herman musical
40 Comic Jay
41 Brother of Andrew and Charles
45 Reed instrument
47 Pal of Wynken and Blynken
49 Wings

DOWN

1 Thick slice
2 Serve tea
3 Frizzy hairdo
4 Strap hanger
5 Boutonniere site
6 Ram's mate
7 Peeved

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50 Gloomy
51 Run-down horse
52 Frost
53 Connect the —
54 Exist
55 "Sports-Center" aier

8 20-Across greeting
9 Vary, as a tone
10 Freudian concept
11 "Neither snow — ..."
19 Pimple
21 Toss in
23 Grassy plain
24 French city
25 Some conifers
26 Hexagonal state
27 Macadamize
28 Make absolutely plain

32 "Material Girl" singer
33 Computer security threat
35 Garfield's owner
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*Introductory **Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 1.99%** begins on date of closing and is effective for 12 months. After the 12-month period, the variable rate APR as disclosed in your Home Equity Line of Credit Account Credit Agreement and Disclosure Statement will apply. **Current APRs range from 5.00% to 10.50%.** Maximum APR that may apply is 18.00%. Minimum loan amount of \$5,000. Closing costs typically include appraisal, title insurance, recording fee and range from \$350 to \$1,200. These costs are initially waived by the credit union. Repayment of waived costs will be required if the HELOC is closed and cancelled within 24 months of origination. Property insurance required. Monthly payments based on a 20-year amortization with a minimum monthly payment of \$50.00. Programs, rates, terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. Introductory APR offered on new Dort Federal HELOCs. Members who currently have a Home Equity Line of Credit through Dort Federal are not eligible. Offer valid on owner occupied property only where collateral loan to value is 80% or less and excludes all loans already financed at the credit union. Proof of income required, subject to normal underwriting guidelines. Other restrictions may apply. Introductory APR offer good February 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019. Consult your tax advisor about potential tax benefits.



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