

# Superintendent speaks on potential \$55-million bond

## ■ Informational meetings planned leading to May vote

By Hannah Ball

**Linden** — The Monday, Feb. 24 Linden City Council meeting was standing room only when Russ Cie-

sielski, Linden Community Schools superintendent, spoke about the proposed \$55-million bond that voters will see on the May 2020 ballot.

He said that students graduating today and in the future will have jobs that don't actually exist yet. The plan would affect students from kindergarten through high school.

"We've been able to address those needs to put our students not only in a short-term position to be successful, but long term," he said.

The district has 2.92 mills in existing bonds, and 1.88 mills would be added in 2020, totaling 4.8 mills. The maximum number of years for the bond

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**Russ Ciesielski**

*Linden Community Schools superintendent*



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## Is the coronavirus a concern in Genesee County?

■ Health department official says people need to take precautions

**“I would like to say ‘no,’ but I don’t want to minimize the concern and fear that people have.”**

**John McKellar**  
*Genesee County Health  
Department health officer*

"I know the hospitals are starting to plan for a surge in the possible number of patients. We are starting to ramp up our conversations in the community," he said, adding that people need to think about taking precautions to avoid illness. This includes frequent hand washing, staying home if you become ill, covering your mouth when you cough and more.

**See CORONAVIRUS on 20**

By Hannah Ball

To prepare for the possibility of a coronavirus outbreak locally, the Genesee County Health Department (GCHD) has been in constant communication with the three county hospitals and emergency EMS responders, said John McKellar, health officer at the GCHD.



## Clover Beach sledding

Gianna Ballard, 9, of Fenton Township, tubes down the hill near Clover Beach Wednesday, Feb. 26. Local schools were off Wednesday and Thursday due to the weather. Gianna's school in Hartland was also closed. See more on page 21. Photo: Tim Jagielo

## Crash claims life of 28-year-old man

■ Holly Township man loses control of car on Grange Hall Road and struck by gravel hauler

By Sharon Stone

A 28-year-old Holly Township man was killed Thursday morning in an automobile crash in Holly Township. His identity was not released by police by press time.

**See CRASH on 15**

## Livingston is Second Amendment sanctuary county

■ It's a symbolic resolution; not legally binding

By Vera Hogan

On Monday, Feb. 24, the Livingston County Board of Commissioners passed a "Second Amendment Sanctuary" resolution.

Now that the amendment is approved, the county is declared a sanctuary area, meaning it would prohibit law enforcement from

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**“To anyone re-**gardless of political persuasion. Does anyone see anything wrong with the millions of dollars spent on campaigning? To run for president, millions are needed. Is this what is considered a democracy? To me, it's absurd.”



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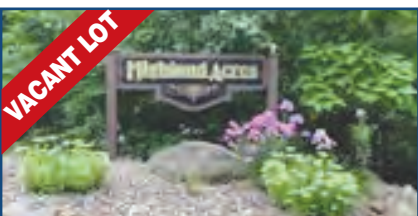
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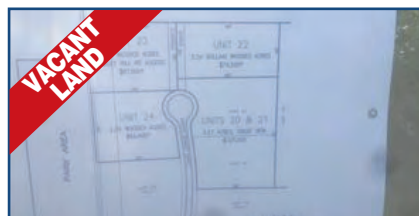
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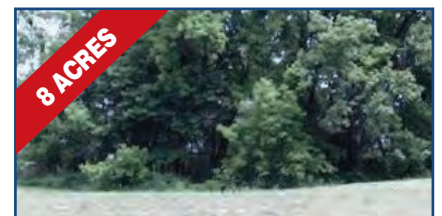
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# The juror — the most important person in a courtroom

■ Jurors are ‘finders of facts’ in a trial

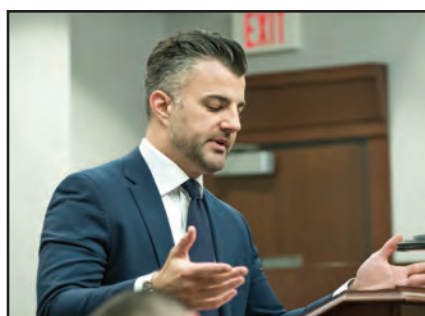
By Tim Jagielo

(Part 1 of this article was published in the Feb. 2 edition.)

Previously, the Times reported on the jury selection process, specifically citing the case *People v George Huffman III* from January.

Judge F. Kay Behm of the 7th Circuit Court presided, with defense attorney Nicholas Robinson and Assistant Prosecutor Jennifer Janetsky. It was a criminal sexual conduct case in which Huffman was found guilty of one of the two counts. Huffman was sentenced to three to 20 years in prison.

This story is a continuation of the



Attorney Nicholas Robinson argues for a client in 2019. Times video still

jury experience story.

After jury selection (*voir dire*), the judge administers an oath to be impartial jurors. Before the trial begins, Robinson said many instructions are read to the jury. He said several are generic and used for every jury. These include themes of burden of proof, trial procedure, function of courts and jury and what evidence actually is.

Other important themes are presumption of innocence and what the test of “beyond a reasonable doubt” is.

They’re directed to only consider evidence presented to them. He said some juries are allowed to take notes, others are not.

Jurors are directed to not consider potential penalties for the defendant.

“It’s almost unanimous that people actually were glad to be part of the process. It surprises me because of how unanimous it usually is.”

**Nicholas Robinson**  
Defense attorney

## During the trial

During trial, the jury is the true “finder of facts,” Robinson said. They listen to evidence and make decisions on what’s presented, and reach a conclusion, whether guilty or not guilty and on what charges.

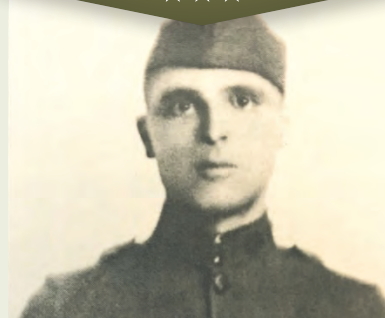
The trial starts with opening statements, always from the prosecuting attorney, and sometimes the defense as well. Robinson said this is a “roadmap” of each side’s case.

Because the prosecutor has the burden of proof, they call witnesses first. Janetsky handled direct examination of her witnesses, which included members of the Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST). She asked

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# Words with Hannah What the eyes should see

If someone told me that a government switched a city's water source without proper controls to save money, and then tried to cover up how children were poisoned, I would have thought you were talking about a country that doesn't have proper access to clean water.

But no, it happened to Flint, 15 minutes north of our communities.

It's been almost five years since word spread of the Flint water crisis. Recently, I read "What The Eyes Don't See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City," by Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, the pediatrician and scientist who played a large part in alerting officials and the public about the increased lead levels in the blood of Flint children. The book is a whirlwind of research, alarming data, culture, fading trust in government and frustrating meetings.

It's a true American story. Dr. Mona's parents, Iraqi scientists, fled Iraq during Saddam Hussein's regime. In her book, she talks about people fleeing from an oppres-

sive government, and how her family found a home and hope in America.

Then the source of the Flint water was switched from the Detroit River to the Flint River and the troubles started. She humanizes the crisis by writing about her own patients and her own kids. The words "Flint water crisis" don't make as much of an impact as realizing what hardships those children

will face.

It was enraging to read about politicians who, after learning that

potentially thousands of kids were poisoned and that it would probably affect them for their entire lives, ignored the terribleness and tried to spin the story to their advantage.

I don't even work there, but I felt a lot of pride as a journalist when The Detroit Free Press compared Dr. Mona's data to the state's data, and found that the state's numbers actually strengthened Dr. Mona's findings. It was one of those jaw-dropping, punch-your-fist-in-the-air kind of satisfying moments when the right thing happens. When the hero of the story is believed. When scientists and

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Hannah Ball

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### RECENT ECONOMIC NEWS

revealed that 65 percent of Americans cannot handle a \$500 emergency, an amount that won't even cover most minor medical procedures nowadays. How many of those people, do you think, believe they are living in a 'booming economy'?

AS A RESPONSE to a post, sure the market rose 11 percent/year under President Obama, that is only one of approximately 50 significant variables of economic activity. Since I have a Ph.D. in economics, I challenge everyone to take a freshman level economics course before you discuss total economic activity.

SLICK WILLY CLINTON wasn't investigated for having a consensual relationship. A sexual harassment lawsuit was filed against him. The allegation was investigated at which time he committed perjury to a grand jury, which caused the impeachment. While these are related, the sexual harassment charges and impeachment are independent of each other.

Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter

## Would you eat bugs as a food source?

## street talk



"I don't think so. Ants and bees, no. Crabs are considered the roaches of the sea. I love crab, but people who eat insects, that's not for me."

**Jim Wyniemo**  
Argentine Township



"That depends on what the bug is. I know there are bugs you can eat. I wouldn't eat spiders or anything like that."

**Lee Beckman**  
Linden



"I guess I might try it. We don't always know what we're eating at the grocery or restaurant. If they covered it in cheese, we wouldn't know the difference."

**Pat Luther**  
Holly



"I've eaten bugs before, like chocolate-covered grasshoppers. I used to be adventurous with things like that, but not anymore."

**Stewart Grove**  
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"I would try it. I have done it for my grandson at a museum in Ann Arbor. They had dried bugs to show students how other cultures ate them."

**Scott Bethke**  
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## Former township hall sold for \$305,000

■ ‘Send the Light,’ a church organization, will move into Tyrone’s Center Road facility

By Vera Hogan

Tyrone Township has entered into an agreement to sell its former building at 10408 Center Rd. to “Send the Light,” a church organization, for \$305,000 according to Supervisor Mike Cunningham.

Tyrone Township moved to a new location in November 2019. It is at 8420 Runyan Lake Rd. The new building was purchased for \$1 million and no tax dollars were used, according to the supervisor.

Cunningham said two offers were received for the Center Road property. “The one we selected was well over the Realtor’s analysis and the appraisal,” he said.

Tyrone Township did retain rights to relocate the Historical Old Township Hall that is located on the Center Road site near the recently vacated hall. Tyrone Township is seeking ways to fund the move of the old township hall estimated at \$100,000.

Tyrone Township would like to hear from the public on future use of the historic building, which has been unused for many years. Tyrone Township hall can be reached by calling (810) 629-8631. Cunningham’s email is [mcunningham@tyronetownship.us](mailto:mcunningham@tyronetownship.us). The hall is closed Fridays.

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# Goodrich woman's audition to air this Sunday

■ Dedicates American Idol performance to sister Corinn, who died in 2019 car crash

By Sharon Stone

Be sure to tune in to ABC-TV this Sunday, March 1 for the latest episode of American Idol, a singing competition in its 17th season.

This Sunday, Genavieve Linkowski, 21, of Goodrich, will sing in front of this season's judges, Lionel Richie, Katy Perry and Luke Bryan hoping to win another golden ticket to Hollywood.

Linkowski won a golden ticket to Hollywood when she auditioned two seasons ago. In the March 2018 episode, she sang and played the piano to Jason Mraz's "I won't Give Up."

In April 2018, Linkowski, then 19, hoped she would make it to the next level and be included with the top 50 contestants. It was not meant to be.

A lot has happened to the Linkowski

family since the 2018 auditions.

On Feb. 17, 2019, Linkowski's younger sister, Corinn, 18, died from injuries she sustained in an automobile crash four days prior. She became an organ donor through the Gift of Life Michigan.

Linkowski took some time off from performing locally. In May 2019, she received a call from a casting agent with American Idol asking her if she knew anyone who might be interested in auditioning for the show. The idea of Linkowski auditioning again was mentioned and the Goodrich resident decided to try again.

Her immediate family and one set of grandparents for a total of 13 people traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the city where auditions were being held Oct. 6, 2019. She went through interviews Oct. 7 and then sang before the judges Oct. 8. The family returned home two days later.

"We all stayed at a hotel," she said. "It was stressful. My dad was only able to



Genavieve Linkowski of Goodrich holds her American Idol contestant number badge when she auditioned in Milwaukee last October. *Courtesy photo*

come the day of the audition and I was so glad he made it."

Linkowski is keeping the song she sang a secret for now, but added that she dedicated her entire performance to her younger sister, Corinn. "It captured her and came from the bottom of my heart," she said. "It wanted to show everyone. I feel so deeply. Keep going.

"That's why I chose the song I did. It was amazing."

Linkowski also is not revealing if she got the golden ticket to Hollywood. She did say, however, that she will be a part of a watch party at Goodrich High School on Sunday night to view American Idol with 300 to 400 of her closest family and friends.

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**VERA'S ARTICLE ON Medicare** for All is accurate but isn't the whole truth. Each venture entered into by our government has resulted in failure. Mortgage lending (Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac) resulted in The Great Recession. Education, colleges and universities have drastically increased tuition due to government subsidization.

■■■■

**HEY VERA, GREAT** article on health care proposals. But you forgot to include one important fact: 'Medicare for all' (aka: single payer) is a socialist takeover of health care.



## YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

### ROOT CANALS AND CROWNS

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### Fenton fire to replace 20-year old-truck for new fully outfitted pickup for \$51,621

At its Feb. 24 meeting, the Fenton City Council approved the purchase of a new, 2020 Chevy Sierra 2500, ¾-ton pickup truck. This truck will replace the 2000 Ford F-350 diesel utility truck the fire department is currently using. According to Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff, the current truck is now 20 years old and is in bad shape, and has been used five years past its projected replacement cycle. Cairnduff recommended the truck be purchased from Vic Canever Chevrolet in Fenton, where it is in stock, for \$34,434.80. With the \$17,186.17 in outfitting costs for the truck, the total expenditure comes to \$51,620.97.

# This old house

## ■ The benefits and pitfalls of buying a historic home

By Vera Hogan

Many people love owning a piece of history — such as a historic home that is not only beautiful and charming, it has architectural significance and often represents an important time in local history.

Brooke Lamson of Fenton lives in such a house on S. LeRoy Street. It has been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1982. She believes the city may have had a part in obtaining that designation with several other buildings as part of Urban Renewal.

“My mother, Gloria Rausch, went to an estate sale at this house in 1971. It had been vacant for a few years; the house and its contents were left to a church by the two old ladies who had last lived in it,” Lamson said. “She and my dad, Ray Rausch, bought the house and hired a contractor to do a

year-long renovation on it, including moving doorways, creating bathrooms, new windows and matching and recreating the original woodwork where it had been destroyed by previous remodeling.

“My parents were avid antique collectors and history buffs. They learned (with a lot of help from Ken and Donna Seger, former curators of the Fenton Museum) that the home had been built in the mid-1860s, by Benjamin Bangs, a successful farmer whose farm encompassed the south end of Fenton. The area is listed as ‘Bangs Addition’ on city plat maps.”

Bangs also was the first village president of what was then Fentonville.

“My parents lived in the Bangs house until their deaths in the 1990s,” Lamson said. “It was a great family home and the site of countless memories, so my husband Ken and I bought it from the estate in 2000 so we could continue those memories for our kids and grandkids. We bought it because of its significance to our family, rather than its historical significance.

“Still, it is wonderful being surrounded by history,” she said. “When the house was being renovated, they found Benjamin Bangs’ iron personalized carriage plate buried in the back yard and an engraved silver baby spoon that belonged to his daughter, Eliza, in the walls.”

Read more about buying a historic home with this story online.

### Buying a historic home

Historically significant homes aren't necessarily more expensive, however, before buying you'll want verification of its importance. How a home is deemed “historic” may depend upon various factors. The original owner of the home may have been historically important, the home may have been designed or built by a prominent architect, a historic event may have taken place in the home, or the home may be part of a historic neighborhood, according to porch.com.

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**SIMPLE MINDED WHITMER** attempts standard Democrat tactic of tax and spend. Being unable to impose new

taxes, she is skipping straight to the spending. Rest assured, you and I will eventually be taxed to pay her \$3.1-billion loan.

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■■■■  
**I JUST ATE** at a First Watch restaurant. Such delicious food. Crossing my fingers one will open in Fenton.

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## WHAT YOU MISSED IN THE MIDWEEK TIMES

COMPILED BY VERA HOGAN

The following are stories you may have missed in the **Wednesday, Feb. 26, Midweek Times**. To subscribe and receive both the Midweek and Sunday Weekend editions, please call (810) 629-8282 or go to myfenton.com.

### Crestmont nursing home closes doors

Administrator claims "it was a business decision" for Fenton facility.



### Holly woman charged with assault

Allegedly attacks boyfriend with knife.

### Former Fenton Township man sentenced to federal prison

Retired UAW official convicted of receiving more than \$1.5 million in bribes.

### Tyrone Township man 'leaps' to age 92

Having a Leap Day birthday on Feb. 29 is a one in a 1,461 chance.

### House approves plan to remove license fee

Measure would rid \$5 service fee for Vietnam War specialty license plate.

### Our Future

Meet Kayley Gallagher, 16, a junior at Lake Fenton High School.

### Proving Linden's birthday

Logo contest open to everyone; deadline is March 31.

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# Linden grad making his mark in film

■ 'Secrets in the Snow' will air on the Lifetime network sometime this year

By Vera Hogan

Local movie fans will be able to see the works of one of their own on the Lifetime network in the near future.

Patrick Powell, a 1999 graduate of Linden High School, has just finished writing and producing a movie, "Secrets in the Snow" (tentative title), a thriller about a woman named Christina who accompanies her boyfriend Ted back to his hometown of Fenton to celebrate his mother's 60th birthday, Powell said.

"It's the first time Ted's returned to the area after his brother Paul died in a tragic accident two winters earlier. Christina is welcomed with open arms by Ted's parents, but the other relatives are quite cold to her. Overnight, a freak blizzard hits the area trapping the entire family in the house for the weekend. Christina soon starts to pick up on clues that Paul's death was anything but an accident and that someone in Ted's family was behind it. She realizes that she is trapped in a house with a killer who will do anything to keep their dark secrets under wraps.

"I would summarize it as a thriller version of 'Meet the Parents' meets 'Clue.' The movie is inspired by a lot of character-based thrillers from the early 1990s," he said.

After graduating from Linden, Powell attended Central Michigan University and earned a bachelor of arts degree in Broadcast and Cinematic Arts.

"During my senior year, I helped

found the CMU Film Society and served as president. The Society gathers together students to produce their own films and also puts on the annual Central Michigan International Film Festival."



Patrick Powell

Powell said he was motivated to choose this career path because he was always fascinated with the power of a good story and the way it can unite a diverse crowd with laughter, excitement, tears, or all of the above.

"When I was a kid I would obsessively read film magazines and bug my parents to take me to the old Fenton Cinema every week to catch the latest movies and rent the latest releases from the local video store," he said. "Working in film and television is the only career path I ever wanted to pursue.

After graduating from college, Powell moved to Los Angeles in 2003, where he now resides with his husband, Adam Bittner, a film publicist.

Powell's first film, formerly titled "Is There a Killer in My Family" aired Friday, Feb. 14 on the Lifetime Movie Network.

"Secrets in the Snow" is produced by MarVista Entertainment and was shot around the Brighton area, including Howell. "The distribution plan for the movie is not set yet, but it should hopefully be released later this year," Powell said.

"I think it's really exciting that 'Secrets in the Snow', where the story is set. They could have filmed anywhere in the world, so it feels special it was produced so close to the location that inspired it," Powell said.

For more information about Powell's work, he can be followed on Twitter @patrick\_powell.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**I TOOK MY** kids to McDonald's for lunch. The play area was full of seniors sipping coffee, reading the paper and scowling at the kids. Did anyone bother to move out of the play area so that a family could sit? Expect little from the 'Me Generation.'

■■■■ **DEMOCRATS ARE THE** party of elitists, not the average American. Bezos, Gates, Buffett and Zuckerberg are the wealthiest Americans. They are all Democrats. Two billionaires are running for the Democratic nomination for President. Locally, Elisa Slotkin was financed by New York elitists and spent more than double the Republican incumbent.

■■■■ **WOW! JUST WATCHED** a Democrat debate and can't believe what just happened. All Democrat candidates believe that America is racist. And as an American citizen, you are racist, too.

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## BOND

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is 25 years. With 4.8 mills, a house with a taxable value of \$100,000 will pay \$480 a year. That equates to \$40 a month and roughly \$1.33 a day. Go to [lindenschools-bond.com](http://lindenschools-bond.com) for more information.

## Security

One of the main upgrades is security. Only two Linden schools buildings currently have security cameras. The bond would allow the district to put cameras at every building, along with secure front entrances, access control panels and emergency alert systems.

## Instructional

"To me, this is everything. This is the nuts and bolts of what we do," Ciesielski said. "We're going to put our students in a position to learn all the time, to be educated all the time."

These plans include redesigning learning environments with new furniture, dedicated STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) and STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics) labs in every building and teacher stations.

Ciesielski said the four science rooms in Linden High School haven't been properly updated since the 1970s.

"We've tried. We have sinking funds. We have general fund money. But we've also taken those funds and reinvested it in our schools in the best way possible," he said. "We need to reinvest in our students and in our community."

In Linden Elementary, the media center will be relocated and the plan allows for adding lockers for the students. The plan also includes replacing computers and upgrading the district's technology in the schools.

## Facilities

One of the big changes would be moving the early childhood center from Argentine Elementary to Hyatt Elementary in a space that's currently being used for storage. This would create less transition for students and parents, more comfort, and it allows siblings to be in the same facility for a longer period of time.

## “We need to reinvest in our students and in our community.”

**Russ Ciesielski**  
 Linden Community Schools  
 superintendent

Included in the plan is a multipurpose building that would be constructed between Linden High School and Linden Middle School. It would serve as a hub for gymnastics, team rooms for games, a wrestling room, an area for robotics programs, court space, a walking track and more.

"We can now expand our community education programming to invite the community in during the day before school and after school to use the facility," he said. "It'll also house a couple classrooms."

The bonds are proposed to be issued in three series — 2020, 2022 and 2024. The millage rate is expected to decline after 2028 due to bond repayment and taxable value growth.

**For more information, go to [lindenschoolsbond.com](http://lindenschoolsbond.com) or attend one of the informational sessions.**

• **Tuesday, March 10**, 9 a.m. at the Hyatt Elementary Gymnasium

• **Thursday, March 12**, 9 a.m. at the Linden Elementary Cafeteria

• **Monday, March 16**, 9 a.m. at the Central Elementary Cafeteria

• **Monday, March 16**, 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Elementary Gymnasium

• **Wednesday, April 29**, 6:30 p.m. at the Linden Middle School Cafetorium



Linden Community Schools Superintendent Russ Ciesielski speaks to a packed room at the Monday, Feb. 24 Linden City Council Meeting about the proposed increase in mills. Photo: Hannah Ball



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## Our Town

Meet

# Kurt Chapelle

- Former 'class clown'
- Philanthropist
- Twin

By Sally Rummel

Kurt Chapelle, 37, of Fenton Township, graduated from Lake Fenton High School in 2001. Since then, he has turned his life around from being the "class clown," to being recognized for his love of community and support of charitable causes, including the Polar Plunge. A successful car salesman at Feldman Chevrolet in Highland for the past five years, Chapelle has recently started his own side business, Pig Beach Dock Co. on Lake Fenton, where he resides with his wife, Danielle. He has a twin brother, Kory, who is two minutes older.



Kurt Chapelle of Fenton Township holds an award won by the dealership where he is a sales associate.

Submitted photo

**You say the same thing to everyone you see: "Best Day Ever." Why?**

I say it all the time because it's how I feel. Things could always be

worse. My glass is always half-full, not half-empty. It hasn't always been that way for me.

**What was growing up like for you?**

My parents, Fred and Therese Chapelle, divorced when I was 3. I was raised by my mom and stepfather, Walt Henry, but was blessed to have four parents in my life. My father, Fred, and his wife, Brenda, live in Linden.

I had A.D.D. and dyslexia (learning disability), so school was very difficult. I became the class clown to hide my fear of having to read in class. I was also in special education classes. Walt helped me big-time; he told me to embrace who I was, to be myself.

**What about the car accident that affected your life so much?**

On July 11, 1999, my friend, Jeff, was killed and I was badly injured in a car accident. I was 16 years old; I think about it every day. I've had 24 surgeries on my legs. At one point, I figured, I could die next week, so what was the point? Jeff came to me in a dream and told me everything was going to be okay and that I needed to take care of myself. He was going to be a doctor; meanwhile, I'm A.D.D. and dyslexic. I had survivor's guilt.

**How did you move on?**

It was definitely a process. I've stopped drinking, looked adversity in the eye and said, 'Let's do this.' I started focusing on work and doing

the right thing. Every day I get up and strive to do my best to help as many people as I can. Laugh harder today than I did yesterday. I think that's why I give back. Life's a struggle for everyone, so it's our job to help each other through it.

**What do you wish you did differently in school?**

I regret not doing theatre. I was too embarrassed with the stigma of special ed. I've always wanted

to be an actor, and actually lived in LA for seven years and did a few parts in films and as featured extras on TV. I moved back home six years ago; now I feel blessed to live in the community where I do. I hated living here as a kid;

everyone viewed me as a screw-up. I also regret not applying myself at school.

**What motivates you to raise money for Special Olympics through the Polar Plunge every year?**

My next door neighbor growing up was a special needs child, and is now 39 years old. He has taught me so much. We hang out, play golf together and go bowling. He's one of my best friends. He was in my wedding. He's going to start working with me a few days a week at the dealership.

**What has been the defining moment in your life?**

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The 28-year-old driver of the car was killed Thursday morning when he lost control of the car and it spun out on ice in front of a gravel hauler on Grange Hall Road in Holly Township. Photos: NOCFA

## CRASH

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At 7:23 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) and troopers from the Michigan State Police (MSP) Metro North, Groveland Detachment, responded to the area near 1959 Grange Hall Road in Holly Township for a car and semi truck crash.

Grange Hall Road, from Fish Lake Road west to Eddy Lake Road, was closed for more than four hours for the MSP investigation.

Roads were icy Thursday morning and motorists were advised to avoid this area on their morning commute. F/Lt Mike Shaw of the MSP said traveling too fast for road conditions is likely a factor in this crash.

According to state police, the preliminary investigation revealed that

the Holly Township man was traveling westbound on Grange Hall Road just west of Fish Lake Road. He lost control of his vehicle, and crossed into oncoming traffic. His vehicle was struck by an eastbound gravel hauler.

The black sedan had heavy damage to its passenger and rear sides.

The 28-year-old driver of the car was pronounced dead at the scene. The semi driver sustained minor injuries and was treated and released on scene.

According to NOCFA Chief Jeremy Lintz, the driver of the car was not wearing his seatbelt. "It appears icy road conditions and speed may have played a role in the accident," he said.

No other vehicles were involved. Investigation is pending the medical examiner's report and vehicle examinations, according to the MSP.



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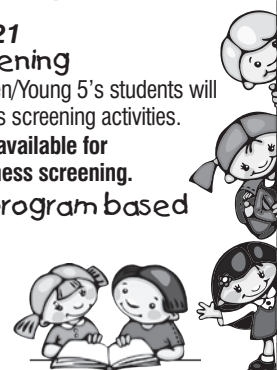
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# Memorial Day events announced

■Linden VFW and city outline parade, service at cemetery and community picnic

Compiled by Sharon Stone

The 72nd annual Linden VFW Price Crane Robinson Post 4642 Memorial Day Services and parade will be held Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m.

The parade steps off at 10 a.m. in front of the VFW Post on Mill Street. It will proceed to the bridge over the Shiawassee River on Bridge Street, where services will be held to honor those who served at sea. The parade will then proceed to the Veterans Memorial section at Fairview Cemetery where the VFW Memorial Day ritual service will be held.

After the ceremony at the cemetery, the parade will return to the post where the city of Linden will provide hot dogs, chips, pop or water, as well as ice cream.

Spectators are encouraged to line the parade route with flags, decorate their bikes, strollers and wagons to join them as they march to the cemetery for services.

All current or former military mem-



bers are encouraged to join the march as well. For those unable to march, transportation will be provided. Call (586) 662-5381 to confirm a spot.

Other participation groups are welcomed to participate in the parade by marching, entering a float, historical vehicle or any other appropriate form of participation.

If you or your group would like any other information or to participate, call (586) 662-5381.

Please remember that the parade is a solemn Memorial Day function dedicated to our fallen veterans.

Signage identifying a float or participant group is encouraged.

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## Public invited to open house

■Check out Fenton's newest emergency center, McLaren Fenton, on March 12

McLaren Fenton, McLaren's newest emergency center at 2420 Owen Rd., is near completion of the second phase of a major makeover that will change health care for southern Genesee and northern Livingston County residents.

The public is invited to an open house Thursday, March 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., which includes tours, refreshments and giveaways. The freestanding emergency center will begin service to the public Monday, March 16.

The emergency center will have 22 private rooms, including three resuscitation rooms, an isolation room and one specialized room for patients experiencing a mental health emergency.

It will also house telestroke technology, a CT scanner, X-ray machine, ultrasound room, and capabilities for emergency center laboratory services.

Phase one of construction was completed in November 2019, which included renovation of one-half of the building to update the office space for several physician practices, and add imaging services, including 3-D mammography, and an on-site lab.

Once open for patients, McLaren Fenton will be staffed 24/7 with board-certified emergency physicians, along with emergency room nurses and support personnel who will see patients within 30 minutes. Patients meeting certain criteria will be transported to the Fenton facility by ambulance. Those requiring admission or observation will be transferred to McLaren Flint for inpatient care.

Online check-in will also be offered to reduce patient wait times in the emergency department. This scheduling system lets patients with non-life-threatening or debilitating conditions select an arrival time and stay at home until their treatment time arrives.

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# Fifty years of 'safety first' at Mt. Holly for this volunteer

■ Fenton Township woman has been a National Ski Patrol volunteer at Mt. Holly since 1970

By Sally Rummel

Jan Hanczaryk knows the thrill of schussing down a white, powdery ski slope, but also has the skills and compassion to slow down and help someone else down the hill.

She has been a member of the National Ski Patrol for 50 years, volunteering her time to keep skiing safe and fun for Mt. Holly skiers. "Basically, we're ambassadors for the sport," said Hanczaryk, 70, of Fenton Township. "We're kind of like a lifeguard for skiers."

Hanczaryk started skiing at Mt. Holly during her high school years, taking advantage of lift ticket discounts and lessons. "I've always had an interest in the first aid aspect of skiing," she said, continuing her interest in the medical field in her lifetime career as a dental hygienist.

You'll recognize a ski patrol volunteer on the slopes by their uniform with a cross.

While skiing is generally considered a safe sport if certain precautions are taken, the height and speed of the sport creates a need for on-the-spot emergency care.

"In 50 years, I've seen it all," Hanczaryk said. "It's mostly sprained ankles and wrists, although like in any sport, there can be more serious issues like severe compound fractures and bleeding. We are the intermediary, the first responder on the scene."

In these cases, a ski patrol volunteer's main goal is to ski the skier safely down to the bottom of the hill with the help of a toboggan-like sled with a splint and backboard. A 12-week emergency training course, plus an excellent ability to ski, equips volunteers for the job.

A ski patrol building at Mt. Holly contains a treatment area for minor injuries, or a skier can be taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital if necessary.



Jan Hanczaryk of Fenton Township has been skiing for 60 years and has been a member of the ski patrol for 50. Ski patrol members are the emergency first responders of the slopes. Photo by Tim Jagielo

**“Basically, we’re ambassadors for the sport. We’re kind of like a lifeguard for skiers.”**

**Jan Hanczaryk**

*Mt. Holly National Ski Patrol volunteer*

Sometimes the work of a ski patrol volunteer includes evacuating chairs on a chair lift in case equipment isn't working properly or catching someone who has frostbite on their face.

"We are AED-trained (Automatic External Defibrillator), for emergencies, too," Hanczaryk added.

Hanczaryk is one of 120 ski patrol members who spread their volunteer



Jan Hanczaryk said sprains and breaks are some of the most common issues at Mt. Holly. This skeleton is used for training purposes. Photo by Tim Jagielo

hours during day and evening shifts at Mt. Holly.

Now retired from her dental hygiene career, she usually works the day shift from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. twice a week, although she has worked the evening hours from 5 to 10 or 11 p.m., depending on Mt. Holly's hours.

She also teaches at the Tyrolean Ski School at Mt. Holly, three days a week. As a level three instructor — the highest rank — she teaches fellow ski patrol members how to improve their skiing skills.

Another ski patrol member, Bob Knox, also has been a volunteer at Mt. Holly for 50 years, and like Hanczaryk, teaches lessons at the ski school.

These long ski patrol careers of Hanczaryk and Knox are unusual on the slopes. "Most rarely make it to 25 years," Hanczaryk said. Her husband, Micheil Hanczaryk, doctor of chiropractic, was on the ski patrol for 25 years.

"The average would be 10 or 15 years," Hanczaryk said.

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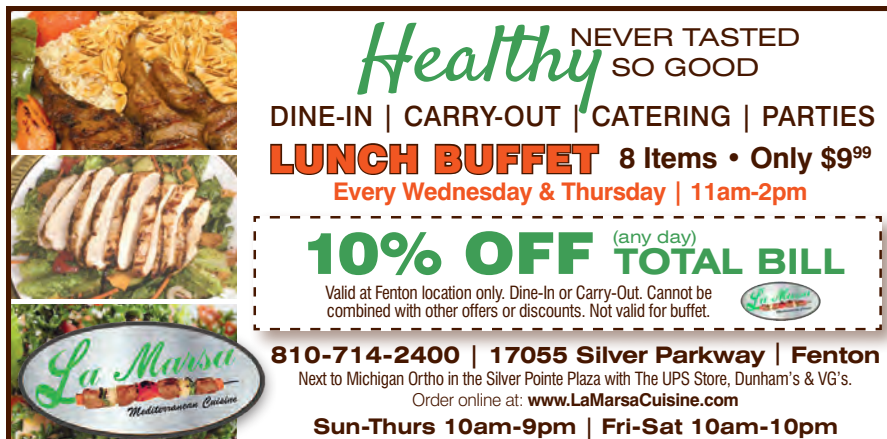


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### MARCH 1

**1961:** President John F. Kennedy issues an executive order establishing the Peace Corps as a new agency within the Department of State. The same day, he sent a message to Congress asking for permanent funding for the agency, which would send trained American men and women to foreign nations to assist in development efforts. Today more than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in over 70 countries. Since 1961, more than 180,000 Americans have joined the Peace Corps, serving in 134 nations.

### MARCH 2

**1807:** The U.S. Congress passes an act to "prohibit the importation of slaves into any port or place within the jurisdiction of the United States ... from any foreign kingdom, place, or country."

### MARCH 3

**1875:** Indoor ice hockey makes its public debut in Montreal, Quebec. Prior to the move indoors, ice hockey was a casual outdoor game, with no set dimensions for the ice and no rules regarding the number of players per side.

### MARCH 4

**1960:** After 20 tumultuous years of marriage, actress Lucille Ball divorces her husband and collaborator, Desi Arnaz. The breakup of the couple, stars of the hit sitcom *I Love Lucy* and owners of the innovative Desilu Studios, was one of the highest-profile divorces in American history at the time.

### MARCH 5

**1963:** The Hula-Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, is patented by the company's co-founder, Arthur "Spud" Melin. An estimated 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold in its first four months of production.

### MARCH 6

**1899:** Bayer aspirin is now the most common drug in household medi-

cine cabinets. Acetylsalicylic acid was originally made from a chemical found in the bark of willow trees. In its primitive form, the active ingredient, salicin, was used for centuries in folk medicine to relieve pain and fever. Known to doctors since the mid-19th century, it was used sparingly due to its unpleasant taste and tendency to damage the stomach. In 1897, Bayer employee Felix Hoffmann found a way to create a stable form of the drug that was easier and more pleasant to take.

### MARCH 7

**2002** The defense rests in the trial of Andrea Yates, a 37-year-old Texas woman who confessed to killing her five young children by drowning them in a bathtub. Less than a week later, on March 13, Yates was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. In 2005, a Texas appeals court reversed the conviction and granted Yates a new trial after it was learned that prosecution witness Dr. Park Dietz, a forensic psychiatrist, gave erroneous testimony that had influenced the jury. On July 26, 2006, a jury found Yates not guilty by reason of insanity. Since that time, she has been committed to a state mental hospital in Texas.

Source: history.com

## HANNAH

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journalists come together to report the truth and hold the government accountable.

Dr. Mona's grit and determination are one of the best things about the book and situation. She and her team never gave up. They pushed and pushed and believed in their data. I shudder to think what would have happened if she'd decided that she didn't want to battle with state bureaucrats who tried to smear her.

Linden High School incorporated her book into their English curriculum, and Dr. Mona will speak to students March 3. I'm excited to cover it.

I urge everyone to read "What The Eyes Don't See." You can get it at Fenton's Open Book.

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## MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

*MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Feb. 7.*

### House Bill 5160: Ban marijuana with vitamin E acetate added

To ban the sale or processing of marijuana that contains or has been combined with vitamin E acetate, which has been implicated in a number of serious lung ailments in reports from around the nation. Violations would be a misdemeanor crime subject to \$10,000 fines.

#### Passed 102 to 2 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) **✗YES**  
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### House Bill 5161: Ban vapor products with vitamin E acetate added

To ban the sale of vapor products or alternative nicotine products that contain vitamin E acetate, which has been implicated in a number of serious lung ailments in reports from around the nation. Violations would be a misdemeanor crime subject to \$10,000 fines.

#### Passed 102 to 2 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) **✗YES**  
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### House Bill 4567: Overhaul commercial fishing laws

To revise and update many details, definitions and procedures in the comprehensive regulatory regime that governs commercial fishing in Michigan. Among other things this and related bills would impose new restrictions on catches and require commercial fisherman who anchor nets in place to disclose their GPS coordinates to state authorities. The bills would also increase license fees and penalties for rule violations, impose new fish catch reporting requirements, and more.

#### Passed 72 to 32 in the House

Rep. Hank Vaupel (R-Dist. 47) **✗YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **✗NO**

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# Preparing for COVID-19 emergency

■ CDC offers several tips to help keep people safe and free from the disease

Compiled By Vera Hogan

A coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak is almost inevitable, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Here's how you can prepare.

- **Practice good hygiene** and health habits — Wash your hands often and thoroughly with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- **Cover your coughs** and sneezes with an elbow sleeve or tissue.
- **Avoid touching your** eyes, nose or mouth, as you can pick up the virus that way.
- **Clean frequently touched** surfaces and objects like doorknobs and countertops.
- **Get the flu** shot if you haven't already. Although the seasonal flu vaccine cannot protect you from COVID-19 directly, you may be more likely to develop severe pneumonia if you contract both diseases simultaneously. By avoiding the flu, you may also avoid making a trip to the doctor in the middle of a COVID-19 epidemic, when health care workers may be overwhelmed with other patients.
- **Be prepared** to stay home. Talk with your employer about what the company's work-from-home and sick leave policy might be in the event of an outbreak.

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## CORONAVIRUS

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The spread of the coronavirus in the U.S. is "inevitable," according to Nancy Messonnier, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, and that it's a matter of when, not if. Earlier this week she said at a news conference that they expect to see more cases in the U.S., and that the disruptions could be "severe."

McKellar said they have daily communication from the state health department and the CDC about travelers from China whose destination is Genesee County. After the outbreak began, the GCHD had monitored three county residents who came from China for a 14-day period. The department had these residents stay home and self-monitor their temperature and check in every day.

"The three that we have monitored completed the monitoring period and none of them had any symptoms," he said. "All three were cooperative with self-isolation and communicating with us."

This past week has seen increased cases around the world in South Korea, Iran, Italy, Japan and more. The virus has been detected in 37 locations internationally and the death toll is more than 2,700. On Jan. 30, the International Health Regulations Emergency Committee of the World Health Organization (WHO) declared the outbreak a "public health emergency of international concern."

On Jan. 31, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency for the United States to aid the nation's healthcare community in responding to the virus. The outbreak currently meets two criteria of a pandemic — the virus can infect people and cause illness, and it can easily spread from person to person.

"As community spread is detected in more and more countries, the world moves closer toward meeting the third criteria: worldwide spread of the new virus," Messonnier said.

McKellar said people should consider avoiding or canceling large gatherings where infections spread, and

businesses might allow more people to work from home. "The other thing that we're wanting to re-emphasize is the importance of getting the flu shot," he said. "Flu symptoms and coronavirus symptoms are so similar. If someone avoids the flu by getting this shot, then they wouldn't need to be unnecessarily evaluated for having the coronavirus."

Multiple airlines have restricted flights to China, but Detroit Metro Airport is one location taking flights from China with an aggressive monitoring process, McKellar said. Flights coming from South Korea could receive the same treatment.

When asked if he thinks people should be worried, McKellar said, "I would like to say 'no,' but I don't want to minimize the concern and fear that people have. It's a new virus and it's not fully understood how exactly it will behave."

For context, he said this flu season there have been nearly 20,000 deaths from the flu.

"It's not as bad as the flu has been," he said. "We encourage people to pay attention to the local health department and the CDC, and take precautions to avoid respiratory illness."

The virus is more likely to be fatal if the patient is 80 years or older with a 14.9 percent death rate. In 70-79 year olds, the death rate is 8 percent. The number drops in every younger age category.

### Number of cases

As of this writing, there are 14 confirmed cases of COVID-19, which is the name for the coronavirus, in the U.S. that the CDC has tracked. Of these, 12 cases occurred in people who traveled to China and two cases were caused from person-to-person spread after having close contact with travelers. Another 36 cases were confirmed among U.S. citizens who were repatriated into the country from the Diamond Princess cruise ship or Wuhan, China, where the outbreak began, and placed under quarantine. There are an additional three cases among persons repatriated to the United States from Wuhan, China.





Nate Gatlin of Fenton sleds with his daughter, Amelia, 4, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the hill at St. John School. Photo by Tim Jagielo

## Sledding is a good use of a snow day

By Tim Jagielo

**Fenton Twp.** — On Wednesday, Feb. 26 (and Tuesday, Feb. 27), all local school districts were off due to wintry weather.

While about 28 degrees Fahrenheit, it felt more like 11 out with robust snowfall most of Wednesday.

Still, some hardy souls took to the local hills. Bush Park in Fenton and

Clover Beach in Fenton Township drew families from the greater Fenton area to take advantage of the snow.

Nate Gatlin of Fenton brought his daughters, Sophia, 6, and Amelia, 4, to sled at Bush Park.

Several families sledded at the hill near Clover Beach including moms Danielle Smith with her children and Katie Ballard with hers.



Carter Smith, 6, of Fenton Township, takes a jump off the sledding hill near Clover Beach on Wednesday. Photo by Tim Jagielo

### HOT LINE CONTINUED

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## JUROR

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open-ended questions to attempt to establish Huffman's guilt.

After she was done, Robinson was able to cross examine Huffman, trying to shoot holes in the prosecution's case. After this, Janetsky could redirect, meaning she asks more questions of her witness to try to realign her witness with their case and undo some damage from Robinson's questions if possible.

Robinson didn't call any of his own witnesses, but the same process would

follow if he did.

Jurors also were allowed to ask questions. "There were a lot of astute questions asked by the jurors," Robinson said.

Jurors when hearing evidence also have to determine what is credible.

After this, there are closing arguments from both sides. Counsel sought to explain why their case should find the defendant guilty or not guilty, depending on their own goal.

At this point, two of the 14 jurors are selected at random to be dismissed as

alternates. The remaining 12 then leave for deliberations after more instructions from the judge.

Juror number two, 33, from Flint, chose to withhold his name. "Deliberations were a bit frustrating at times," the juror said. "Some jurors refused to acknowledge the facts of the case and we went back and forth discussing the details of the case."

To the juror it was clear the defendant was guilty on multiple counts. "... in the end, we agreed that (Huffman) simply knew 'Eva' (GHOST officer posing as child online) was 14 and that he didn't make an effort to verify this."

In a criminal case, verdicts must be unanimous. After 14 hours of deliberation, they found Huffman guilty on one of the two charges.

This juror said he was treated very well by Behm, who provided levity in the tense emotional moments.

Jurors debriefed with attorneys about the process. Behm provided extra information about Huffman, which made the juror feel better about the "guilty" verdict.

Robinson said jurors tend to be glad they participated. "It's almost unanimous that people actually were glad to be part of the process," he said. "It surprises me because of how unanimous it usually is."

Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney David Leyton said whether a juror votes against the state, he appreciates when they serve.

## LIVINGSTON

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enforcing certain gun control measures like universal background checks, assault weapon bans and red flags laws — all considered to be a violation of the Second Amendment.

Commissioner Robert Bezotte, and former Livingston County sheriff, says he also understands people who are against the resolution as the board represents them as well.

According to livingstondaily.com, the symbolic resolution, although not legally binding, reaffirms the county's commitment to the U.S. Constitution, specifically the Second Amendment right for citizens to bear arms.

The resolution does not grant the Board of Commissioners the authority to tell the county sheriff or prosecutor what laws to follow.

House Resolution 227 states the Michigan legislature "will not pass laws that would infringe upon the ability of Michigan residents to own and keep firearms" and "will ensure that legislation in violation of our constitutional right to bear arms will not be imposed upon the citizens of Michigan by either the federal government or itself."

Michigan lawmakers voted 75-32 to approve the resolution.

To date, 28 out of 83 counties, and four townships have adopted Second Amendment sanctuary (or similar) resolutions. They are: Alcona, Antirim, Arenac, Bay, Berrien, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Delta, Eaton, Emmet, Ionia, Iosco, Jackson, Kalkaska, Lapeer, Livingston, Mackinac, Marquette, Monroe, Montmorency (plus Briley Township), Osceola, Oscoda (plus Big Creek Township, Comins Township, and Greenwood Township), Otsego, Presque Isle, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, St. Clair and Wexford.

Livingston County was the latest county in Michigan to pass the resolution.

Similar resolutions have been making waves nationwide after nearly every county in Virginia passed resolutions affirming their residents' Second Amendment right to bear firearms and for law enforcement to not enforce laws related to gun safety. That effort was in response to gun control legislation in Virginia.

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## TIPS

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• **Schools may be** closed in your area during an outbreak. Ask your child's school, local school board or health department about how much advance notice there might be preceding a closure. Plan for how you will handle child care if schools and day care centers are closed.

• **Keep up with** local announcements to find out about those cancellations.

• **If you or** someone in your household regularly takes prescription drugs, it may be wise to ask your health care and insurance providers about procuring an emergency supply.

• **Make a plan** for how to care for those at greater risk of serious illness and hospitalization, such as those over 65 years old and those with preexisting health conditions. Also have a backup plan for who will care for your dependents if you get sick, personally.

• **Make sure you** have reasonable amounts of groceries and other basic household necessities, such as laundry detergent.

• **Check in with** your neighbors and loved ones.

### What to do if you or a household member has symptoms of COVID-19

• **If you are** experiencing high fever, weakness, lethargy, or shortness of breath or have underlying conditions, you should seek medical attention at the nearest hospital. Infants should also be taken to a health care center if they have a fever or are breathing rapidly.

• **If you have** to leave your home (to seek medical care, for example), wearing a medical face mask can help reduce your chance of infecting others. If you

don't have a mask, make sure to cover your coughs and sneezes with an elbow sleeve or tissue.

### What to do if you are healthy, but have to go outside in an affected area

• **Wearing a standard** medical mask can't protect you from COVID-19, as they are not designed to lock out viral particles. However, if you suspect you may have been exposed to the virus, you might consider wearing a mask as a courtesy to others.

• **In crowded spaces**, creating distance between yourself and others can help reduce your risk of person-to-person infection. Officials recommend standing at least 3 feet away from nearby persons, but if an epidemic proves more severe, the recommended distance may be increased.

*Livescience.com; cdc.org*

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

### NASA'S KATHARINE JOHNSON

dies at 101. Rest well Ms. Johnson and thank you for your contributions to NASA and the moon landing. Say hello to Neil Armstrong for us.

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**KOBE BRYANT WAS** a great athlete, but where is the media hype when one of our service-members or law enforcement loses their life in the line of duty? This clearly shows where the mainstream media's priorities are.

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**ONLY IN FENTON** are STOP signs a suggestion. I moved here two years ago and I've never been in a town where people ignore STOP like here. Someone will die from these crazy people.

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## ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

February 12, 2020

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:02 p.m. at the Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan and led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Miller, Gambka, Blaska, Noble, Scheib-Snider

Board Members Absent/Excused: None

Approved: Agenda for the February 12, 2020 regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees.

Approved: Consent agenda with the addition of item (C) Zoning Ordinance Sec. 38-397 Accessory Building Amendments added to the minutes from January 8, 2020.

Public Hearing: Eveline Drive Special Assessment.

Public Hearing: Fish Lake Weed Special Assessment.

Public Hearing: Big Trail Special Assessment.

Discussion: Gary Hicks, Republic Municipality Manager recycling information to educate residents about the recycling program.

Update: Motion passed at NOCFA Board Meeting to not have NOCFA become its own taxing authority.

Approved: Eveline Drive Special Assessment Resolution public hearing date April 8, 2020 Regular Board Meeting.

Approved: Fish Lake Weed Special Assessment Resolution public hearing date April 8, 2020 Regular Board Meeting.

Approved: Big Trail Special Assessment Resolution public hearing date April 8, 2020 Regular Board Meeting.

Date Set: Rescheduling of the March 11, 2020 Regular Township Board Meeting Date rescheduled to the following week, March 18, 2020 due to Presidential Primary Election.

Approved: Gravel Program 2020, authorize the Supervisor to sign an agreement for \$71, 400 to spend on gravel for road maintenance.

Approved: Tri-party Program, use tri-party funds for the gravel program.  
Approved: CDBG Contract Guideline Changes, previously the board approved \$3000 based on the prior year. Oakland County increased the CDBG funds to \$3500 going forward.

Date Set: The Rose Township Clean-up Day will be Saturday, May 2, 2020 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Approved: NoHaz Changes, cost increase due to other jurisdictions dropping out, there will be 4 dates instead of 5. Rose Township will still cover the cost of the participating residents.

Approved: Board of Review Alternate Appointment Chester Koop as alternate for the Board of Review.

Approved: Letter to the state of Michigan Department of Treasury from our auditor filing paperwork on our behalf but a letter was required approved by the board and signed by the Township Supervisor explaining benefits and funds intended for retirees.

Approved: Consumer Pipeline Project - Noble would like to request a meeting with the Construction Superintendent to make sure that all concerns of residents are addressed as this project is executed.

Adjourned: By motion at 8:26 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, CMMC  
Rose Township Clerk

Dianne Scheib-Snider  
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**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

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**TRUMP WAS RIGHT** again. Sanctuary cities can have federal funds withheld.

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**I WATCH LIBERAL** talk shows, but I always switch to FOX NEWS to see the other side of issues. I am often shocked

that FOX does not cover anything negative to Trump. If you only watch FOX, you should check other news. Get as much information as possible.

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**NAME A PRESIDENT** that has kept all his promises, and then you can complain about Trump not keeping one of his.

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**YES, WE EMBRACED** some socialism when FDR started Social Security, and that's on shaky ground since we don't know if we can sustain it in the future. Yet you would vote for Bernie who has no plan on how we are to pay for all the programs he wants to add. Frightening.  
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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
**ROSE TOWNSHIP PRECINCTS #1, #2, #3**  
**MARCH 10, 2020**

**TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ROSE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND:**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ROSE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8: P.M.**

**AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

- Precinct #1 Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442**
- Precinct #2 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly MI 48442**
- Precinct #3 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly, MI 48442**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Presidential Primary will be conducted in all voting precincts of Rose Township, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:**

**PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**

**And to vote on the following ballot proposals:**

**Precinct #1**

**MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOND PROPOSTION**

Shall Charles Stewart Mott Community College, Genesee County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) and issue its bonds therefor in one or more series for the purpose of making permanent improvements to, renovating, remodeling, improving, equipping and reequipping College buildings and sites and other buildings to be used by the College for instructional purposes; acquiring buildings and sites for buildings; and constructing buildings and additions to buildings?

The maximum number of years each series of bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is 20 years; the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year that the levy is authorized is 0.36 mills (which is equal to 36 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds is 0.34 mills (which is equal to 34 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in the College District).

**Precincts #1, #2, #3**

**OAKLAND COUNTY AUTHORITY RENEWAL OF  
OAKLAND COUNTY ART INSTITUTE AUTHORITY MILLAGE**

In 2012 the electors of Oakland County approved a 10-year millage to provide County residents with services from the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) through the Oakland County Art Institute Authority.

As a result of the millage, the DIA provides Oakland County residents with free K-12 school field trips including free transportation, free senior group programming with free transportation, and unlimited free general admission. To ensure transparency, the DIA submits to an annual independent audit and posts financial reports online.

To continue to provide revenue to the DIA, which will allow these DIA services for the residents of the County to continue, the Art Institute Authority is permitted by law to seek a renewal of the millage at a rate of no more than the current 0.2 mill (20 cents per \$1,000 taxable value) on all real and personal property in the County. Revenue from this millage will be disbursed to the Art Institute Authority and then transferred to the DIA as permitted by and for the purposes set forth in Public Act 296 of 2010. It is estimated that if approved and levied, this millage renewal would generate approximately \$13,600,000 in 2022.

Do you approve the renewal of the 0.2 mill on all taxable property located within the County for a period of 10 years from 2022 through 2031?

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Rose Township Clerk's office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442. Sample ballots can also be found at [www.mi.gov/vote](http://www.mi.gov/vote).

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot.

To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

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## Intermittent fasting — does it work?

### ■ Linden resident shares success story

By Hannah Ball

You could try the 16/8 method, which involves fasting for 16 hours and having an eight-hour window to eat. Or the 14/10 method, which gives extra time to get in a meal. Intermittent fasting is a type of diet that involves not eating for a portion of the day.

People see results.

Lewis Strong, lead dietitian, MS, RD, CDE, CNSE, at McLaren Flint, said the minimal amount to fast is 12 hours, but a fasting window could be anywhere from 12 to 20 hours.

“A good reference is don’t eat after 6 or 7 p.m. for time restrictions,” he said. “Some people consciously do it because people skip breakfast.”

It helps people lose weight “by the basic laws of thermodynamics,” he

said. “People who restrict the amount of food they eat tend to consume less calories overall in the day. The calorie intake is less than calorie burned. That’s how you lose weight.”

It worked for one Linden resident. Rachel Horn-Kidder always struggled with her weight, even when she dieted and worked out. In 2017, a friend told her about intermittent fasting and how he only ate from 2-10 p.m.

“I didn’t research much at that point just kind of dived in. It worked for me. I continued on with the 16/8 hour schedule and lost 75 pounds in six months. I was blown away at how fast the weight dropped off and how easy it seemed,” she said.

The schedule wasn’t hard for her. She doesn’t like breakfast, and it was easy to wait a few more hours to eat. Some days were harder than others, and sometimes she didn’t



Linden resident Rachel Horn-Kidder lost 75 pounds in six months with intermittent fasting. Submitted image

stick to the fast.

“But I just tried to stick with it as much as possible and not beat myself up about any mistakes or ‘falling off the wagon’ for any reason,” she said.

Strong encourages people to eat

fruits, vegetables, healthy fats, and protein. He warns against having a huge meal right before the fast. Fasting isn’t for everyone.

“Some people don’t feel well after not eating for a period of time because they have less energy. Some people get brain fog because of lack of energy. Some people are more prone to have that than others,” he said.

Strong also does intermittent fasting. He experimented with different lengths of time and found that his sweet spot was 14 hours.

“It’s for weight loss or to maintain weight. There’s nothing magic about intermittent fasting or any fad diet. The reason that people lose weight is because of eating less calories,” he said.

Horn-Kidder, who has ulcerative colitis, had done more research and found out about the anti-inflammatory benefits of intermittent fasting. She said it’s made a “huge difference” in her illness.

“Everyone asks about my diet, and I don’t really have one. We eat fairly healthy in our house already,” she said.

**See FASTING on 26**

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To the qualified Electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Presidential Primary Election will be held in:

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**THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.**

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THE MARCH 10, 2020 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS 1 – 4 OF HOLLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:

#### Democratic and Republican Candidates for The Office Of The President Of The United States.

#### Renewal of Oakland County Art Institute Authority Millage

#### Grand Blanc Schools Precinct 3 Voters Only: Mott Community College Bond Proposition

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdiction in which you live, you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

In person:

- At your Township Clerk's office or at the office of any County Clerk during normal business hours.
- At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By mail:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline February 24, 2020. Note: Any person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Mail in voter registration applications may be obtained via the Internet at [www.michigan.gov.sos](http://www.michigan.gov.sos) or by contacting your local clerk

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## Just sayin'...

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## The stories that make up our history

Many years ago, I was approached by Marjie Hodges, the director of the Loose Center in Linden, which was at the time called the Loose Senior Citizen Center. Marjie asked me if I would consider teaching a class called "Write Your Life Story," to a group of seniors once or twice a week for an hour or so in the morning.

Prior to my first class, I did a lot of research on the topic and on my first day, I was armed with many notes and several handouts for the class.

Boy, was I ever in for a surprise. Every one of my students brought stories they wrote with them. So, I decided they should each take a turn and read to the rest of the class what they had written. This would give me an idea of where they were at with their writing skills.

Ha! It became crystal clear from that first day that I was not going to teach these people anything! They had this writing your life story stuff down to a science. So, from that day on, we spent our class time listening to each other's stories. Even though they were wonderfully written, I was kind of excited when I did hear a little tidbit that could be improved or expanded upon, or catch a minor error. At least I was doing something besides listening.

The stories were incredible. One lady, Rosemary Stickel of Fenton,

wrote stories about her childhood and the Depression years. I could have listened to her for hours as she told of things like men impeccably dressed in fine suits, coming to her family's door to sell little things. They had lost all their money and were desperate for cash to feed their own families.

That's just one example. Another writer who stands out in my mind is Roger Wiles of Linden, who had

equally interesting tales of life back in the day. He is also a U.S. Air Force veteran and started a book called "Arctic Adventure." He shared the first 41 pages with me. During my recent de-cluttering project, I came across these pages and will return them to Roger as soon as possible.

I believe I'm the one who learned a valuable

lesson with this experience. Our senior citizens have a whole century of stories locked in their heads. If you are fortunate to have your parents, grandparents and great-grandparents still among the living, ask them to tell you and your kids these stories. Have them write them down, or you do it. Have them record it. Anything, just to keep these memories alive because once these folks are gone, so are countless stories that make up our history.

Just sayin'!

Opinions offered in Just Sayin' are the author's alone and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tri-County Times or its staff. Email Vera at [vhogan@tctimes.com](mailto:vhogan@tctimes.com).



VERA HOGAN

## FASTING

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They eat lean meat, eat most of their meals at home, and try not to buy too much processed foods or anything low-fat or diet. She likes pizza and doughnuts, and drinks regular Coke on a daily basis.

"I also drink a ton of water. I didn't work out until after I lost the weight.

At that point in time I started yoga which I still do," she said.

Horn-Kidder has kept the weight off for almost two years and doesn't plan to stop fasting.

"It's given me more energy and helped with my ulcerative colitis. I would definitely recommend that everyone try intermittent fasting for the health benefits other than weight," she said.



## Deep fried tarantulas

Chef David George Gordon says, "First I freeze the spiders — a humane way to dispatch them — then I remove the abdomen, which is basically a fluid-filled sac, and singe off the body hairs, using a butane torch. I dip them in tempura batter and drop in hot oil. The end result looks good and tastes even better."

*David George Gordon, known as the Bug Chef, is author of "The Eat-a-Bug Cookbook: 40 Ways to Cook Crickets, Grasshoppers, Ants, Water Bugs, Spiders, Centipedes, and Their Kin."*  
photo: epicurious.com



## Lightly fried dragonflies

"... I treat dragonflies like fish in that they are run through an egg bath and then dredged in seasoned fish fry. Prior to the cooking of these critters, take equal parts butter, soy sauce, and creole or country-style Dijon mustard (about a tablespoon of each), mix, and heat in a small skillet for a couple of minutes on a low setting. When the oil is hot enough for frying, dragonflies go in for about 30 seconds, get flipped, and then cook for another 30."

*Zack Lemann is the Executive Bug Chef at the Audubon Butterfly Garden and Insectarium in New Orleans.*  
photo: pinterest.com



## Grasshopper bacon bits

Crispy grasshoppers are a delicacy and popular all over Mexico. They're often eaten as a snack on their own or used as a topping to add crunch and texture. Think Mexican bacon bits. After being cleaned thoroughly, they are toasted on a traditional Mexican griddle, with chili and lime to add spice and flavor. They're a great source of protein."

*Aarón Sánchez is chef and partner at Johnny Sánchez in New Orleans.*

photo: pinterest.com



# FOODS EXPERTS: The diet of the future will include bugs

Compiled By Vera Hogan

Remember the childhood rhyme, "Nobody likes me, everybody hates me, I think I'll eat some worms?" Well, in the future people might start liking you again because eating insects will be where it's at.

Experts say that in addition to algae, seaweed and things like that, bugs will be on our menus in the not-too-distant future. According to huffpost.com, the number one reason to eat bugs — they're good for you. They've got protein, fiber, healthy fats, vitamins and essential minerals.

Not only are buggy juices filled with vital nutrients, but unlike traditional livestock, edible insects are also found pretty much everywhere people are living.

Here are some crunchy, tasty "bug" recipes from celebrity chefs to get you started.

## Worm tacos

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*Hugo Ortega is executive chef and co-owner of Hugo's, Backstreet Café and Caracol in Houston.*

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Lake Fenton begins district action Monday against Mt. Morris. Macy Phillips is attempting a free throw in a recent game. Photo: Mark Bolen

## Area girls basketball teams start district action this week

By David Troppens

March Madness will begin for Michigan's prep girls basketball teams this week.

Three of the tri-county squads will be competing in the Holly Division 1 District while Lake Fenton will be the sole team in a D2 district the Blue Devils are hosting.

The Hartland Eagles will be the favorites at the Holly District, and the Fenton Tigers will be the first team having an opportunity to compete against the Eagles. Fenton (7-12) will play Hartland at 6 p.m. on Monday.

The winner of Monday's contest will face Linden (6-13) Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. with the Holly Bronchos (6-13) hosting Howell (15-4) in Wednesday.

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## Fenton's Shegos doing well with University of Illinois diving

By David Troppens

Fenton graduate Taylor Shegos continues to make tremendous strides during her diving career at the University of Illinois.

The three-time All-State diver during her Fenton varsity career, is competing in her sophomore season at the University of Illinois, and while doing so she's

making a little personal history.

Recently, at the Big Ten Championships, Shegos qualified for the finals of both the one-meter diving and the three-meter diving competition.

In the one-meter diving preliminaries, Shegos recorded a 289.00 score, earning her a spot in the finals with the

highest preliminary score. Once there, she placed eighth overall with a score of 239.25.

"Taylor had a breakthrough performance today on one-meter," said Illinois head coach Sue Novitsky. "She was calm and executed her dives so well and gained valuable experience in

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Taylor Shegos

# Sports Times

## Eagles' win streak stretches to seven games

By David Troppens

**Linden** — The Linden varsity boys basketball team is heading into the final weeks of the regular season playing some of its best basketball of the season.

The Eagles increased their season-best winning streak to seven games with a 77-63 victory at home against Lapeer on Tuesday.

The Eagles jumped off to a strong start, taking an 18-7 lead after one quarter. From there, Linden never lost control of the contest.

"We got off to a pretty good start," Linden varsity boys basketball coach Chris Root said. "We held them to seven first-quarter points and we started off really well. Blake (Lund) had a good start, scoring 18 of his 23 points in the first half. We were able to have another good quarter in the third quarter as well."

The Eagles (16-2) scored at least 14 points in all four quarters. Linden

scored 21 points in the second quarter, taking a 39-21 halftime lead. Lapeer had a hot third quarter, scoring 21 points, but the Eagles nullified that production with 24 points of their own. The Eagles led 63-42 entering the fourth quarter.

"We were able to get some guys in the game in the fourth quarter that don't get to play a whole lot so that was really nice," Root said. "The game was a lot of the same as usual. We defended

pretty well, got a few fastbreak opportunities and we were able to finish them."

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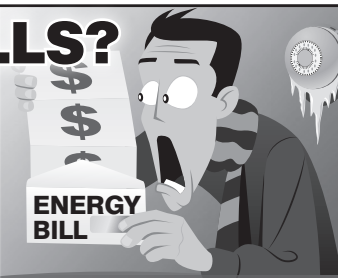
Linden's Brenden Miller (right) tries to get a loose ball during the Eagles' win against Lapeer.

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Lake Fenton's Morgan Furey attempts a shot during a recent game. Photo: Mark Bolen

## Blue Devils post strong 66-42 victory vs. Olivet

By David Troppens

Senior night can create some interesting dynamics for athletic teams.

For the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team, it may have created a slow start against Olivet.

"They were up on us 8-2 at the beginning. They hit a couple of shots. They pressed and got up and down a little bit," Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said. "It was our senior night and to be honest our seniors weren't focused at the beginning."

However, a time out changed the dynamics of the contest. Led by the seniors Lake Fenton ended the rest of the first quarter on a 10-5 run, took the lead in the second quarter for good and cruised to a 66-42 home victory.

VanBuren said during the time out he asked the seniors if they wanted to take some time on the bench to ad-

just to the dynamics of the day.

"All three seniors said 'Let us play it out' and we trailed by only one after the first quarter," VanBuren said. "The seniors stepped up."

The Blue Devils trailed just 13-12 after one quarter, but then won the second quarter 26-4.

"In the second quarter we started rolling," VanBuren said. "We were moving the ball up and down."

Senior Katelyn Siebert scored eight points in the second quarter while Christina Lamb had six points in the stanza. Senior Morgan Furey also had five second-quarter points. Five players scored during the second quarter resulting in the 38-17 halftime lead.

Lake Fenton was outscored 17-10 in the third quarter, but Lake Fenton blew the contest open again with an 18-8 fourth-quarter run.

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"The third quarter we missed some easy shots," VanBuren said. "We went back to pressing. We beat the press but we didn't score at the basket. They won that third quarter. The fourth quarter was a little easier. We got the same shots, but we had seven girls score in the fourth quarter."

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## GIRLS

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day's second semifinal game.

The district championship game will be Friday at 7 p.m. at Holly High School.

Lake Fenton (13-6) will be the No. 2 seed in the Lake Fenton district, and will have to win three games if the Blue Devils want to win a district crown at home. They begin with a Monday 5:30 p.m. game against Mt. Morris (5-13). Monday's second contest is North Branch (10-9) against No. 1 seed Goodrich (16-3). The Wednesday semifinal games will be the Lake Fenton-Mt. Morris winner against Brandon at 5:30 p.m. Lake Fenton beat Brandon 65-24 earlier this season and also played the Blackhawks on Friday. Results of that game can be found at tctimes.com. The North Branch-Goodrich winner will face Powers at approximately 7 p.m. in the other semi.

The championship game is Friday at 7 p.m. The expected title match would have Goodrich facing the Blue Devils. The Martians have beaten the Blue Devils in their first two battles this season.

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Holly's Hunter Weeder and the rest of the Bronchos begin district action Wednesday at home against the Howell Highlanders. Photo: Mark Bolen



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# Eagles improve to six wins, beats Montrose Rams, 42-24

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls basketball team continues to show progress as the season is coming to a close.

The Eagles captured their sixth win of the season — and fourth in the last eight games — defeating Montrose 42-24 in a road game Tuesday night.

The Eagles' 6-13 record represents more victories than the Eagles had in the previous four seasons (5-76 during those seasons).

"We keep telling them that (about the program's progress)," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Zack Darling said. "We remind them to stay super positive and we tell them how well we are doing. I don't think it has sank in yet. I think it sinks in for players like Jordan Peterson and Delanie Prince because they were on the team that won zero games, and it sinks in a little more for them. But the younger players never experienced high school basketball before this season, so it's a little different for them."

The six wins are the most since the Eagles finished 8-13 during the 2014-15 school year.

The Eagles led throughout the contest. Linden led 10-4 in the opening quarter and edged the lead to 19-12 by halftime. Montrose needed to cut into the edge in the third quarter to have a shot, but Linden won that quarter 13-8 as well. Linden led 32-20 entering the fourth quarter. The Eagles held the Rams to just four fourth-quarter points. Defensively, the Eagles played their best game of the season, allowing just 24 points. It marked only the second time this season Linden's defense held a squad to



Linden's Kelsey McLennan plays defense during a recent game. Linden defeated Montrose 42-24 Tuesday. Photo: Christopher Summers

less than 30 points. The Eagles have allowed 35.5 points a game this season.

"We played some pretty good defense," Darling said. "We had a couple of times when they made a few runs when we got lazy, but overall it was a good defensive game."

"Our offense is clicking a little bit and we are putting the ball in the basket and moving the ball well. We are sharing the ball and getting open shots. We've been working on it all year and it came through last night. ... Everyone but two

players scored in the game and we haven't come close to that in a game all year."

Alexcis Parker led the Eagles with 19 points, four steals, four assists and three rebounds while Grace Pryde scored seven points and collected two rebounds. Kelsey McLennan netted six points, 15 rebounds, seven blocks, five assists and four steals while Peterson and Mallory Ross had three points each. Peterson also had three steals while Ross had three

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Fenton's Jacob Boulay chases down a loose ball in a recent game. Fenton lost to Saline 66-52 Tuesday.

Photo: Christopher Summers

## Tigers' slow start proves costly in loss to Saline, 66-52

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys basketball team tried to shut down Saline's biggest offensive weapons.

The Tigers had some success doing that. However, the complementary players had big games, resulting in the Tigers' 66-52 loss to the Saline Hornets Tuesday night.

"They had some secondary guys that made their shots," Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Chad Logan said. "They have really good guard play with Trevor Arico and Griffin Yaklich. We were focusing on their guards and their secondary guys made some shots. They

made five threes in the opening quarter."

Jaden Pickett made three consecutive three-pointers in the opening quarter, resulting in a 19-10 Saline lead entering the second quarter.

Saline also won the second quarter, 17-11, resulting in a 36-21 halftime lead. The Tigers remained competitive in the second half, but weren't able to really ever cut the lead to a point where the Hornets felt threatened.

"We played fine in the second half," Logan said. "We did some nice things, but we were swimming upstream the whole game."

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## SHEGOS

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the finals."

She also competed in the three-meter diving competition as well. She finished eighth in the preliminary portion of the event with a score of 281.85. Once in the finals, she remained in eighth, posting a score of 261.90.

Shegos has had a strong sophomore season. Prior to the Big Ten Championships, Shegos won the three-meter competition against the UIC Diving Invitational with a six-dive total of 292.85.

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Furey finished the game with 14 points while Siebert had 12 points. She's 11 points away from scoring 1,000 points for her career. Sydney Hammis netted 11 points while Aubrey Fray collected nine points. Lamb had eight points and six rebounds while Macy Phillips had a team-high 10 rebounds. Freshman Cola Sisk had a strong game off the bench and collected six rebounds.

As the Blue Devils prepare for next week's district tournament, VanBuren likes his squad.

"We are coming along," VanBuren said. "We started talking about rebounding better down the stretch and we are starting to buy into that a little bit. We are doing more rebounding drill work than we've done in the past but we see that as a big area.

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Lake Fenton's Sydney Hammis dribbles down court during a recent Blue Devils' game. Photo: Christopher Summers

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rebounds. Prince had four rebounds while Leedle had five rebounds five steals and two blocks.

The Eagles hosted Kearsley Friday night for their last regular season game

of the year. The Eagles open district action Wednesday in a semifinal contest against either Fenton or Hartland.

"I think the program is trending in the right direction in general," Darling said.

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BOYS BOWLING

► **Holly 27, Corunna 3:** Holly won both baker games while also doing well during the individual games. Justin Mallory had scores of 200 and 226 while Matthew Creasey bowled a 184.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Saline freshman 50, Fenton freshman 40:** Gavin Henson led the Tigers with nine points while Justin Banura netted seven points. Sam Snedden and Kyle Crow had five points each.

► **Lapeer JV 66, Linden JV 35:** Lance Barkholz had nine points for Linden while Aiden Miller and Logan Bushon had five points each.

► **Linden freshman 44, Lapeer freshman 39:** Colin Weiss led the Eagles with 12 points, with 10 of those

points getting scored at the free-throw line. Bishop Lawrence had 10 points while Bryson Phillips netted nine points.

GIRLS SKI

► **LFLF's Emma Hiscock at state meet:** Hiscock finished in a tie for 19th place at the D1 state meet. Hiscock finished her first run in the giant slalom 32.07 seconds, placing her 14th at the time. She had a time of 33.30 seconds during her second run for a combined time of 65.37 seconds.

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► **Hartland 9, Fenton/Linden 1:** The Griffins lost their first regional tournament game, ending their season. Ryker Wright scored the Griffins' goal.

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**Monday March 9, 2020**

**Wednesday March 11, 2020**

**Thursday March 12, 2020**

**9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.\***

**1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.\*\***

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\* The Monday Board of Review session will be recessed for a 1-hour meal break at 12:00 p.m.

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- TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2020Organizational Meeting 9:00 am
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 20209:00 am -12:00 pm., 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
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Synopsis of Argentine Township  
Regular Board Meeting  
February 24, 2020

- Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.
- Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.
- Present: Graves, Hallman, Conner, Graves and Schmidt.
- Approved: Minutes of Regular Board Meeting on January 27, 2020.
- Approved: Payment of bills as printed.
- Approved: Budget amendments.
- Issued: 4 Building and Zoning permits that total \$4,897.37.
- Adopted: Ordinance #78-Bto extend moratorium on docks and bridges.
- Adopted: Resolution 2020-1 Board of Review dates.
- Accepted: Poverty Guidelines for 2020.
- Approved: Township to pay for cost of upgrades to Grinder station at 16229 Knobhill Dr.
- Convened: Closed session @ 7:10 p.m.
- Reconvened: Regular Board session @ 7:50 p.m.
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**ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP  
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ORDINANCE NO. 78-B  
Adopted 2-24-2020**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 78 TO EXTEND A MORATORIUM ON THE ISSUANCE OF ANY PERMIT, APPROVAL OR LICENSE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, INSTALLATION OR BUILDING OF ANY DRAWBRIDGE, BRIDGE, WALKWAY OR SIMILAR ITEM ON, ACROSS OR OVER ANY LAKE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP AS WELL AS PROHIBITING THE CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, INSTALLATION OR BUILDING OF ANY SUCH DRAWBRIDGE, BRIDGE, WALKWAY OR SIMILAR STRUCTURE ON, ACROSS OR OVER ANY LAKE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP DURING THE MORATORIUM.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE (the "Township") ORDAINS that Ordinance 78 is amended as follows:

**Section 1. Term of This Ordinance.** The moratorium imposed by this Ordinance shall be extended to April 30, 2020 or until the regulatory ordinance specified above is enacted by the Township Board and becomes effective. Prior to the expiration of this moratorium, the Township may extend the moratorium to allow sufficient time to complete and enact any such ordinance.

**Section 2. Effective Date.** This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective the day following its publication (or a summary hereof) in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

**Section 3.** All other provisions of Ordinance 78 remain in full force and effect.

Denise Graves, Clerk

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# Obituaries

Times

## Richard Kotarski

Richard Kotarski - age 78, died February 27, 2020.  
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## Leonard B. Ewers

Leonard B. Ewers - age 63, died February 24, 2020.  
www.temrowskifuneralhome.com



## Mary Jo Clark

Mary Jo Clark - age 65, died February 26, 2020.  
www.temrowskifuneralhome.com



## Gerald A. Sangster

Gerald A. Sangster - age 81, died February 21, 2020.  
www.temrowskifuneralhome.com



## Robert E. Herstein

Robert E. Herstein - age 60, died February 21, 2020.  
www.temrowskifuneralhome.com



## Diane M. Ward

Diane M. Ward - age 68, died February 21, 2020. www.temrowskifuneralhome.com



## Theodore Richard Bennett 1929 - 2020

Theodore Richard Bennett - age 90, of Linden, died Wednesday, February 26, 2020. Cremation has taken place and a military graveside service will be held at a later date at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Arrangements entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Those desiring may make contributions to the Genesee County Humane Society. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Silvon Carpenter, Jr.

Silvon Carpenter, Jr. - age 60, died February 26, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes.  
www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Philip Nimmo III

Philip Nimmo III - age 82, died February 22, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Richard Usher III

Richard Usher III - age 44, died February 21, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Robert Dingwell

Robert Dingwell - age 68, died February 20, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Ronald Fernelius

Ronald Fernelius - age 91, died February 21, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Roy Fowler, Sr.

Roy Fowler, Sr. - age 76, died February 20, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Theresa Clark

Theresa Clark - age 84, died February 20, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Rickey Tripp

Rickey Tripp - age 68, died February 26, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Alan Lovejoy

Alan Lovejoy - age 65, died February 27, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Dixie Norrene Donakoski

1924 - 2020

Dixie Norrene Donakoski - age 95 of Grand Blanc, passed away on Sunday, February 23, 2020. She was born on August 24, 1924 in Flint to parents Richard and Ethel (Foster) Northey. She graduated from Flint Central High School in 1943. She married the love of her life, David C. Donakoski on June 10, 1944 and they spent 73 wonderful years together. Dixie worked as a teacher's aide in the Flint schools for 20 years, retiring in 1984. She enjoyed planting and tending flowers, reading, crossword puzzles, and driving until age 90. Dixie is survived by her son, David Michael (Julie) Donakoski; grandchildren, Grant (Amy) Stewart, Justin (Tiphany) Stewart; great-grandchildren, Paden, EllieAhna, Hunter, Sydney, and Logan. She was preceded in death by both parents; husband, David C. Donakoski; daughter, Dianne; son-in-law, James Stewart. As were her wishes, cremation has taken place and a family memorial will be held at a future date.



## Billy Higdon, Jr.

Billy Higdon, Jr. - age 59, died February 24, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.  
www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



## Elizabeth Winstanley

Elizabeth Winstanley - age 99, died February 18, 2020. Services entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes.  
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## James Anderson

James Anderson - age 80, died February 24, 2020. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes.  
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**THE CLIMBERS**  
Based on a true story from award winning director Daniel Lee (Three Kingdoms, 14 Blades), featuring China’s biggest stars Wu Jing (Wandering Earth, Wolf Warrior 2) and Zhang Ziyi (Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, Memoirs of a Geisha, The Grandmaster), and with a special guest appearance from superstar Jackie Chan. THE CLIMBERS is a cinematic retelling of the first Chinese climbers to summit Mount Everest — the first ever to do so from the North Ridge. Well-known as the most challenging side of the mountain, the perilous journey takes its toll on the mountaineers, physically and mentally, forcing them to make life or death decisions at every turn. **NR, 2 hr. 5 min.**  
*Action & Adventure, Drama*

Audience score  
rottentomatoes.com .....80%



**FROZEN II**  
Why was Elsa born with magical powers? The answer is calling her and threatening her kingdom. Together with Anna, Kristoff, Olaf and Sven, she'll set out on a dangerous but remarkable journey. In “Frozen,” Elsa feared her powers were too much for the world. In “Frozen 2,” she must hope they are enough.  
**PG, 1 hr. 44 min.**  
*Action & Adventure, Animation, Comedy, Kids & Family*

Audience score  
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Guess Who?

I am a singer born in Canada on March 1, 1994. I kept my singing ability and aspirations largely to myself as a child. However, after performing a cover song on YouTube in 2007, I gained traction and became a pop sensation and international star.

Answer: Justin Bieber

DID YOU KNOW?

Large breed dogs take longer to mature physically into their adult size, which is a boon to anyone who loves the puppy years

As they grow, dogs may experience clumsy movements and struggle to adjust to their bodies as quickly as they would like, says the pet food company Canidae. It’s comparable to the awkward teenage years that humans go through. Large breeds may not understand how big they are. As a result, they may try to sit on your lap or fit on a dog bed they have outgrown. Large breed adolescent dogs also may step on your feet and/or fail to understand their own strength as they jump up to offer kisses. Over time, large pups will reach physical and emotional maturity and have a better sense of self.

Curry of Vegetables with Potatoes

Lent is a solemn season of introspection and prayer as Christians prepare for the Easter celebration and feast. One of the hallmarks of the this time of year is abstaining from meat each Friday and during certain days of obligation.

People who routinely consume meat and poultry may be wondering which meals they can enjoy to keep flavors fresh on nonmeat days. Many Indian dishes are meat-free, vegan options that can be perfectly inserted into Lenten Fridays. Such is the case with this recipe for “Curry of Vegetables With Potatoes” from “Menus and Memories From Punjab” (Hippocrene Books) by Veronica “Rani” Sidhu.



Photo courtesy of allrecipes.com

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 inches of ginger, minced
- 2 teaspoons ground turmeric
- 1½ teaspoons whole or ground cumin seeds
- 1 tablespoon ground fenugreek seeds (optional)
- 1 medium/large tomato, chopped
- 1 or 2 long green chile peppers, seeded and finely chopped
- 1½ teaspoons salt, or to taste
- 1/3 cup tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons garam masala
- 4 cups potatoes, peeled and cut into 1¼-inch cubes.
- 3 cups frozen peas, thawed
- ½ cup cilantro leaves and stems, finely chopped, plus some for garnish

Yield: 10 1-cup servings

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a large, heavy-bottomed pot, heat the oil and sauté the onions, garlic and ginger over medium heat until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add the spices and brown for 1 more minute. For a smooth gravy, purée this tarka in a blender.
2. Return the tarka to the pot and add the tomato, chile pepper and salt, stirring constantly for another few minutes. Stir in the tomato paste, 1 teaspoon of the garam masala, potatoes, and three cups of water. Simmer for 30 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally.
3. Add the peas plus 2½ cups water. Taste for salt and heat through. Before serving, sprinkle with the last teaspoon of garam masala and the cilantro leaves garnish.

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THE BASEBALL PLAYER WHO PRACTICED HIS HITTING ALL DAY WAS ---

Color me

Jumbles: RED  
Answer: The baseball player who practiced his hitting all day was --- BATTERED

TELL  
CAKE  
BOOT

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 2020 AT 7:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

**PUBLIC HEARINGS:**

**SUP20-002 Keri Kostich, 1361 N. Long Lake Road.**

The request if for a doggie day care at 1361 N. Long Lake Road, parcel #06-12-501-001.

**R20-002 Avalanche Holdings, LLC, 128 N. Center St. Northville, MI**

The request is to rezone the property at 3145 Thompson road from Avalanche Holdings PUD, to M-2, Light Industrial, parcel #06-03-400-008.

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

This notice is published in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Fenton Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to Fenton Township. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Fenton Township by writing or calling the following: Fenton Township Office, (810) 629-1537, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday. Ordinances, meeting schedules and other Township information are also available at [www.fentontownship.org](http://www.fentontownship.org).

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# Puzzle Answers

Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

**MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS**

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**MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:**  
TINGE, WORLD, HIGHER, OUTFIT  
Answer: He was able to use the  
scale first because he had the  
— **RIGHT OF "WEIGH"**

**WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS**

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1	2	5	3	6	4	9	8	7

**WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:**  
MANAGE, CREAK,  
AISLE, TARTAN  
Answer: **MISTAKE**

**MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

Solution Time: 24 min.

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**WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

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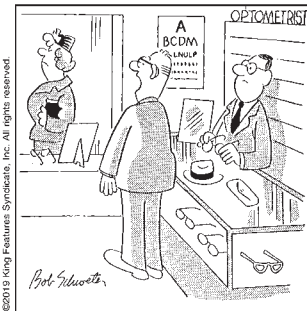
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Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words.  
Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



Control  
**GAMENA**

Groan  
**KECAR**

Path  
**SAILE**

Quilt  
**ANTRAT**

**TODAY'S WORD**

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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:  
SHALL I COMPARE THEE?

- ACROSS**  
1 Scared  
7 Side of a cut gem  
12 Fighting junk e-mail  
20 GMC truck  
21 Sunni's god  
22 "Mona Lisa" painter  
23 Danes wearing more frills?  
25 Easily caught baseball hits  
26 TV reception enhancers  
27 Tend the soil  
29 Court mallets  
30 SSgt., e.g.  
31 Steel city in the Ruhr  
33 Feldman acting more bashfully?  
36 Time spent in office  
38 Rubbish  
41 Angry with  
42 "Modern Family" ailer  
45 Certain quadrilateral  
47 One who's worshiped  
51 Griffin suffering more pain?

56 Vacuum tube variety  
58 Pastoral tract  
59 Spanish for "houses"  
60 Prefix with mobile  
63 Charles of chair design  
64 Founding father Franklin  
66 Hemingway feeling more uptight?  
69 Noblewoman  
70 Flowers from Mexico  
72 Med. scans  
73 Fisher using more off-color language?  
76 Believing in one God  
80 "Remember the —!"  
81 "Splendor in the Grass" director  
82 John of lawn tractors  
83 I, to Klaus  
84 Import taxes  
86 Allen being more sly?  
90 Venue

91 Big company, investment-wise  
94 Swirly letter  
95 Around, as a year  
96 Warble  
99 "I — film today ..." (Beatles lyric)  
103 Buck looking more sickly?  
108 Nobelist Bohr  
111 Fleur-de- — (iris)  
112 Andean pack animals  
113 Light collision  
116 Minnow, e.g.  
118 Weird things showing serenity?  
123 Chastised loudly  
124 Kowtow, say  
125 Brown slowly  
126 Grinning villains, often  
127 Nobelist Irish poet  
128 Rococo

**DOWN**  
1 Leaning  
2 Engaged man  
3 Parish leader  
4 Singer India.—  
5 Papas of "Z"  
6 Mends, as holey socks  
7 Less true  
8 — carte menu  
9 Film teaser  
10 British noble  
11 2003-07 Fox drama series  
12 High mount  
13 Revived: Prefix  
14 First-rate  
15 "Actually ..."  
16 Gunfire burst  
17 Nosy sort  
18 "Someone Like You" singer  
19 Lichen-filled  
24 Film's actors  
28 Uterus  
32 Drug busters  
34 Hoopster Ming  
35 Newspaper employee  
37 — tai  
39 "Button it!"  
40 — polloi  
43 Happened to

44 "Mad Money" host Jim  
46 Bad guy  
47 Pakistanis' neighbors  
48 Not foreign, as policy  
49 Lyric works  
50 "Judge not, — ye be judged"  
51 Tirana's land: Abbr.  
52 Dee lead-in  
53 Vendor's pushable vehicle  
54 "Do — say, not ..."  
55 "Grease" director  
57 Hunting dogs  
61 Old Glory's country  
62 One being examined  
65 "Thor" actress  
66 Old Balkan region  
67 Lilly of drugs  
68 Come to light  
71 Jackie's #2  
73 "Curses!"  
74 Jai —  
75 Basso Siepi

77 That girl's  
78 Here, to Fifi  
79 Fidel's friend  
82 Immerse  
85 Opposite  
87 Pretend  
88 Long-jawed fish  
89 Biblical beast  
92 Phillips rival  
93 Attire  
95 Lunar feature  
97 Defames in writing  
98 — jet  
100 Keys of R&B  
101 Least naive  
102 Singer  
103 Ruses  
104 John on the Mayflower  
105 Chili server  
106 Boxer  
107 Fortuitous  
109 Pole dance?  
110 "Oh My My" singer Ringo  
114 Lion's locks  
115 "SOS!," e.g.  
117 Drescher or Tarkenton  
119 Gift for music  
120 Many GPS lines: Abbr.  
122 Gathered

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