Voters make their voices heard

Unofficial local results, Genesee County reports 29.33 percent voter turnout

By Sharon Stone

Voters in the tri-county area cast their ballots on several state, county and township races, and proposals in Michigan’s Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 4. Partisan races required voters to vote only Democrat or Republican candidates. Michigan voters will be permitted to cross party lines in the November General Election.

Overall, Genesee County had a 29.33 percent voter turnout, while Oakland County had a 37.14 percent voter turnout and Livingston County had a 37.54 percent voter turnout.

With a Primary Election, the top Democrat and top Republican will advance to the General Election in November. In unopposed races, the candidates will still advance and run unopposed again.


Following are the unofficial results. See VOTERS on 8

Get your raffle tickets!

A modified St. John Applefest to feature several family activities

By Sharon Stone

Although the traditional St. John Applefest is canceled due to safety concerns over the COVID-19 pandemic, the Applefest Core Committee has been busy planning activities to keep the annual fundraising event providing support for the community.

Applefest has been an integral part of the parish since it began in 1972. Evolving year after year, it has become the largest community festival in the Diocese of Lansing. Proceeds have provided revenue for the parish and local charities.

See APPLEFEST on 15

Fenton, South Lyon areas report COVID-19 increase

Health departments say cases involve 15 to 19-year-olds that attended large gatherings in July

Oakland County Health Division, Livingston County Health Department and Genesee County Health Department report a steep increase in COVID-19 cases in the South Lyon and Fenton areas since mid-July among individuals 15 to 19 years old.

Some of the cases reported attending large indoor and outdoor gatherings, including graduation parties and prom-like events, during July.

See COVID-19 on 13

Paving the path

On Wednesday, Aug. 5, a construction worker smooths the new pathway that runs parallel to the road to the Linden Middle School off Lobdell Road. The pathway, when complete, will travel through the Linden Community Schools complex and will connect with sidewalks in the city of Linden. See story on page 23. Photo: Hannah Ball

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COMMENT OF THE WEEK
I enjoy the 25-mile an hour speed limit. It allows me to see the beautiful yards.

“Looking for a place to donate returnable pop cans (have immune issue and can’t go in store). Church previously mentioned is not taking them. Thank you.”

“Do unto others … I am my brother’s keeper? Yes, I am. Our religions have taught us to consider others first. Unlimited freedom and individualism lead to selfishness. We need to care for others in this time of pandemic.”

“Sitting in the shade with ice tea made from Douglas Water, a book from Liz’s, a sandwich from Crust and chocolate from Sweet Variations. Life is good.”
**Fenton • $879,900**

Beautifully maintained Amazing Lake Shannon waterfront home! An open main floor features a Majestic Great Room boasting 30 ft. ceilings, a Majestic Great Room, Custom brick and stone exterior with stone patio and balastrade that rival the finest of golf resorts. A majestic vaulted entryway leads into a 3800 SF home. Brazilian Cherry wood floors throughout, 1st floor Owners Suite and a 4 car garage is the perfect complement to lakeside living as a place to store all of your lakefront toys.

**Linden • $754,900**

Perfect blend of luxurious craftsmanship and waterfront tranquility. This expansive home offers lakefront access to both Ponemah and Tupper lakes. Custom brick and stone exterior with stone patio and balastrade that rival the finest of golf resorts. A majestic vaulted entryway leads into a 3800 SF home. Brazilian Cherry wood floors throughout, 1st floor Owners Suite and a 4 car garage is the perfect complement to lakeside living as a place to store all of your lakefront toys.

**Fenton • $374,900**

11483 Denton Hill

Beautiful home nestled on 1.44 acres close to downtown Fenton! Grand entrance has lots of natural light, soaring ceilings, HW floors and opens to Great Room. 1st floor Owners Suite. Patio overlooking gorgeous views of the land.

**Fenton • $519,900**

11483 Denton Hill

Natural setting on the banks of N Ore Creek is the perfect backdrop for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Floor to ceiling windows, updated granite kitchen, stone FP, 1st floor laundry plus finished lower level walkout.

**Grand Blanc • $259,900**

Great 4 bedroom home in a demand subdivision of Sherwood Hills. Newer roof, large family room with FP. 1st floor laundry plus HW floors throughout the first floor. Conveniently located to everything!

**Carman Ainsworth • $155,000**

Lovingly maintained. Freshly painted and waiting for your personal touches. HW floors, gas FP in family room, Pella windows throughout, deck with gas grill hook-up. Beautiful yard with a charming gazebo.

**Linden • $399,000**

Lovely open gently rolling acreage with access on Lahring Rd. Some wooded area in rear. Includes 70’ x 30’ Pole Barn and Silo. Sewer has been installed to frontage of property on Lahring Rd. 31+ Acres.

**Grand Blanc • $345,000**

Charming Bramblewood Cottage features almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, spacious fire-lit great room, granite kitchen, 1st floor owner’s suite and finished lower level.

**Brighton • $359,900**

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**Fenton • $157,000**

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St. Mary Magdalene blesses the fleet

Church blesses kayakers before paddle down Shiawassee River

By Hannah Ball

About a dozen people participated in the first Blessing of the Fleet Paddle on Saturday, Aug. 1 at St. Mary Magdalene Church Orthodox Church in Fenton.

With overcast weather and the Shiawassee River flowing behind him, Fr. Gabriel Bilas did a blessing of the water and a blessing of the fleet for a group of kayaks and kayakers before heading down the river.

“It’s a tradition that goes back 2,000 years,” said local resident Matthew Morgan, who organized the event. “It’s a really old tradition. When I was in the Navy, everyone had a blessing of the fleet.”

This tradition goes back to a time when populations relied on fishing as a main source of food. Religious leaders would bless the vessels and sailors for a safe return, and they would pray for a great harvest.

Pastoral Assistant Rebekah Humphreys said this is part of the Procession of the Life-Giving Cross, and Aug. 1 is one of three times in the Orthodox liturgical calendar when they can bless water.

The kayaks and canoes fit into that. The church does a blessing of the Shiawassee River in the beginning of January, and they do these types of community outreach events a few times a month. They gave kayakers snacks and water for the paddle.

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Fr. Gabriel Bilas (right) of the St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Church prepares to bless the kayaks before local residents kayak down the Shiawassee River.

Photo: Hannah Ball
**Just sayin’...**

When a young lady I know was pregnant with her son a few years ago, I joked that the little fish she had tattooed near her belly button was going to look like a whale in nine months. I don’t know why, but I thought about that while looking in the bathroom mirror the other day.

On the far side of my upper arm, there is a permanent scar that, too, has grown as I got older — the smallpox vaccination. It is about the size of a nickel with little pin pricks around the inner circle. It has faded considerably but is still present.

I received the smallpox injection when I was a small child. I vaguely remember getting the shot in my skinny little upper arm. I remember the doctor giving it was a man. And I remember the scab that eventually fell from the injection site after a number of days. I don’t remember it hurting though so it could not have been too bad.

The early 20th century saw several smallpox epidemics, and the infection was fatal for about 3 out of 10 affected people. Smallpox is an infection of the variola virus. Scientists developed a smallpox vaccine using a live variation of a virus called vaccinia. The vaccination was so effective that in the early 1950s, scientists declared that smallpox had been eradicated. In 1972, doctors discontinued smallpox vaccinations in the United States.

During my childhood years, many of the vaccines available today did not exist. I actually got the “mumps.” Kids today get the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine. I was miserable! For two weeks my throat hurt so bad and I looked like a squirrel with nuts stored under my jaws on each side of my neck. I also got the measles. I don’t remember them being too bad except I could not go outside to play for a couple of weeks. The chicken pox were bad. The sores all over were itchy, ugly and I was miserable. Today, kids can get the varicella (chicken pox) vaccine.

My kids just missed that one and both got chicken pox in the early 1990s.

I’m wondering now what the COVID-19 vaccine will look like. Will I have another lovely circular pin prick scar on my other arm? The one I have now kind of makes me feel like I’ve been branded like a farm animal. But, I can never get smallpox, and when the COVID-19 vaccine becomes available, I’ll probably get it.

When there finally is a vaccine, why suffer if you don’t have to?

Millions of us baby boomers survived the vaccines that saved our lives.

What’s another battle scar — after all these months of dealing with this treacherous disease, we’ve earned it. 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.

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**Ready for another battle scar**

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**What’s your favorite sitcom?**

- **“Last Man Standing.”** Characters are believable. Tim Allen is always a hoot!
  
  **Robin Riddell**  
  Fenton

- **“The Middle,” “The Goldbergs,” “The Big Bang Theory,” “Schitts Creek!”** I like them all because of the dynamic friendships and relationships! Plus super funny!
  
  **Emily Vickers**  
  Holly

- **“Brooklyn 99!” Original and an amazing cast.”**
  
  **Lauren Heft**  
  Linden

- **“Friends!” And I’m so sad they took it from Netflix! Could they be anymore mean?”**
  
  **Samantha Dickelman**  
  Linden

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**Vera Hogan**  

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**Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter**  

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**Question asked to Tri-County Times’ Facebook followers**  

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because they keep the driver in a better position to control the vehicle during an accident.

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**KIDS CANNOT GO** to school while maintaining social distancing. Children are already packed tighter by the year. There’s no way schools can open normally while being safe.

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Genesee County 6th District race narrows to two

Voters will choose winner in November

By Hannah Ball

Two people will face off in November for the Genesee County 6th District Commissioner seat.

Incumbent Shaun Shumaker ran unopposed in the Republican primary and received 4,378 (76 percent) votes.

Shumaker said, “I was very excited to see the increase in voter participation in Tuesday’s primary election. I am so thankful for each and every one of my supporters. I look forward to the journey ahead, that God willing will end in November, with me being able to continue protecting what matters in Genesee County’s 6th district.”

Tim Draeger, a write-in for the Democratic primary, received more than 600 write-in votes and will face Shumaker in the November election.

“I am humbled by the outpouring of support I received from so many people in the 6th District,” Draeger said. “In just under three weeks time, from the date I filed as a write-in candidate to primary day, more than 600 people wrote my name in because they know I work hard, I’m always fair, and I deliver what I promise. I listen to all sides, and I seek a variety of sources because I value the benefits of soliciting and listening to diverse inputs.

“I have the best interest of this area and all of its citizens at heart, I will support our local sheriff, and I will work hard to deliver positive community development programs, like the LAFF Pathway project, through creative funding methods like grants and donations,” Draeger said.

Argentine Township election results

Two new members will sit on the board of trustees

By Hannah Ball

The Argentine Township Board of Trustees will have two new people on the board for the coming years.

In the Aug. 4 Primary, Supervisor Brian Saad ran unopposed for his seat and received 672 (74 percent) votes. Treasurer Norm Schmidt ran unopposed for his same position and received 666 (73 percent) votes.

Joe Graves, former state representative and past Argentine Township clerk, ran for the clerk position unopposed and received 684 (75 percent) votes. He will take over the position after his wife, Denise Graves, stepped down as Argentine Township clerk after more than a decade.

“I look forward to continue serving the community as the township clerk while working with the new board to continue the momentum of the existing board,” he said.

In the race for trustee, Incumbent Scott Conner will remain in his position after receiving 555 (30 percent) votes, and a new trustee, Gwynne James, received 497 (27 percent) votes.

“Personally, I think it’s great. We didn’t have a third person running against me, but the votes show I’m a favorite, I think,” Conner said.

There are only two trustee seats available, and there are no Democratic challengers for the November election.

A trustee seat was up for grabs after current trustee Tom Hallman decided not to run.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHY ARE YOU worried so much about Biden’s hair? Have you seen Trump’s?

SHAME ON YOU Linden schools.

Our children come first and it is not time to safely resume schooling in the classroom. I’m not sending my child back and I strongly urge everyone else to do the same. Virtual schooling for this year only.
Sheriff Swanson and Sanford win primary

Two will face off in November to win Genesee County sheriff's seat for next four years

By Sharon Stone

Genesee County Sheriff Christopher Swanson, 47, of Fenton Township, successfully defeated his opponents in the Democratic primary for Genesee County Sheriff. Swanson received 38,623 votes. The two other Democratic candidates were Phil Hart, who received 8,464 votes and Timothy Johnson, who received 12,881 votes.

Swanson will advance to the November general election and run against his Republican challenger, Stephen Sanford, 40, of Linden.

Sanford ran unopposed in the Republican primary and received 20,873 votes. He is a reserve police officer, and medically retired from the U.S. Army. He also is an author and firearms instructor.

Swanson said, “Clearly, the people have spoken, which is a humble reminder to continue doing what I’ve done over the last 27 years at the sheriff’s office. I take care of people. Lead — protect — inspire. I’m looking forward to the final step in November.”

Following the election, Sanford said, “I am eagerly anticipating facing Mr. Swanson in the general election. Genesee County deserves to have the critical examination of criminal justice that a sheriff’s election brings. “This is an excellent opportunity for people of all political views to take a hard look at law enforcement and how it affects all of us. I intend to present my ideas, plans and views for the voters to weigh. I believe that by the general election, the voters in this community will see my ideas, and ideals are clearly the better choice. “As my military record shows, I am not a person who can stand by and do nothing.”

Four proposals pass in August Primary

Lake Fenton sinking fund, animal control and public transportation approved by voters

By Hannah Ball

The four proposals tri-county residents voted on for the Aug. 4 primary passed.

The Lake Fenton Community Schools sinking fund millage proposal passed by fewer than 200 votes. The vote was 1,856 (50 percent) yes to 1,691 (56 percent) no.

Lake Fenton Superintendent Julie Williams said, “We are so grateful for the continued support from our families and community members. Thank you Lake Fenton community for valuing our schools.”

This places a 1 mill ($1 on each $1,000 of taxable valuation) tax on all taxable property in the Lake Fenton Community School district for three years, from 2020 to 2022, to create a sinking fund for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction of repair of, school buildings, for school security improvements, for the acquisition or upgrading of technology and all other purposes authorized by law.

It’s estimated to raise approximately $612,630 in the first year.

Genesee County Animal Control

The Genesee County Animal Control Shelter millage renewal passed with a vote of 61,475 (64 percent) yes to 25,119 (26 percent) no.

The proposal was a renewal of the tax of $0.1994 ($0.1994 per $1,000 of taxable property valuation) tax on all taxable property in the Genesee County Animal Control Shelter, for the purpose of numerous upgrades. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2020, under current law, is 1.44 mills ($1.44 on each $1,000 of taxable valuation). The maximum number of years the bonds of any series may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, is 25 years. Pursuant to state law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.

Mass Transportation Authority

The Genesee County Mass Transportation Authority (MTA) millage replacement proposal passed with 57,517 (60 percent) yes to 31,049 (32 percent) no votes.

This creates a new millage of 1.225 mills, to replace old millages, in order to raise funds for the MTA, which provides mass transportation services including demand response (Your Ride) and other related services for the elderly, persons with disabilities, the disadvantaged and other members of the public throughout Genesee County. The new levy of 1.225 mills means a tax of $1.225 per $1,000 on the taxable value of property in Genesee County.

It is estimated that $11,885,622 will be raised the first year.

Hartland Consolidated Schools bonding proposal passes with 177 votes

The Hartland Consolidated Schools bonding proposal passed by a vote of 4,516 to 4,339, a difference of 177 votes. Hartland Consolidated Schools may now borrow the sum of not to exceed $45 million and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, in one or more series, for the purpose of numerous upgrades. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2020, under current law, is 1.44 mills ($1.44 on each $1,000 of taxable valuation). The maximum number of years the bonds of any series may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, is 25 years. Pursuant to state law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WAKE UP, LINDEN School Board.

Seventy of respondents want their kids back in school for childcare. There are going to be a lot of grandpas and grandmas getting it from their grandkids that they watch until mom and dad get home.

CURIous AS TO why another Hot-liner suggests that whomever Biden’s running mate is ‘most likely will take over the presidency within the four-year term.’

WOULd you want to work in an unsafe environment? No! Then why are you upset that teachers want to keep their students and themselves safe?

To the person who inquired about a refund on their property taxes this year because of schools. Would you be willing to have your property’s value lowered? If you want to underfund schools, seems only fair.
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ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R - Brian Saad (I) - 672
Clerk
R – Joseph Graves - 684
Treasurer
R – Norman Schmidt (I) - 666
Trustees (2)
R – Scott Conner (I) - 555
R – Gwynne James - 497

FENTON TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R-Vince Lorraine – 1,895
Clerk
R- Robert Krug (I) – 1,893
Treasurer
R – John Tucker (I) – 1,862
Trustees (4)
R-Rob Kesler (I) – 1,511
R - Mark Goupil (I) – 1,503
R – Christine Reid (I) – 1,505

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R – Robert DePalma (I) - 678
R – Stephanie Nicholson - 95
R – Kevin R. Scramlin - 659
Clerk
R – Patti Back (I) - 924
R – Nichole Tolliver - 455
Treasurer
R – Shelly Kidd (I) - 598
R – Therese Bills - 809

HOLLY TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R – George Kullis (I) – 1,238
D - Sherlynn Everly – 910
Kullis and Everly will face off in November general election
Clerk
R - Karin Winchester (I) - 753
R – Katy Golden - 686
Treasurer
R – Mark Freeman (I) - 636
R - Dave Cruickshank - 509
R - Richard Kinnamon - 283
Trustees (2)
R – Patrick Feeeny (I) - 436
R - Derek D Burton - 579
R – Steve Ruth - 523
R – Tim Terpening - 504

ROSE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R - Dianne Scheib-Snider (I) - 913
R - Linda Dagenhardt - 437
Clerk
R - Debbie Miller (I) - 781
R – Linda Stouffer - 570
Treasurer
R – Paul J Gambka (I) - 603
R – Tim Cole - 339
R – Jill Stern - 391
Trustees (2)
R – Glen Noble (I) - 577
R – Tim Claus - 387
R – Ron Mann - 417
R – Frazer Wadenstorer - 137
R - Patricia Walls - 441
R - Linda Watson-Call - 298

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
R – Michael Cunningham (I) – 1,795
Clerk
R – Marcella Husted (I) – 1,784
Treasurer
R - Jennifer Eden (I) – 1,191
R – Joseph Trollman - 714
Trustees (4)
D – Laurie Halbritter - 931
D - Greg Nastwold - 786
R - David Walker (I) – 1,265
R – Kurt Schulze (I) – 1,183
R – Herman Ferguson – 1,152
R – Perry Green - 772
R - Zachary R. Tucker – 1,136

US SENATOR
D – Gary Peters (I) – 1,177,175
R – John James – 1,002,235
Peters and James will face off in November general election

US REP IN CONGRESS – 8TH DISTRICT
D – Elissa Slotkin (I) – 90,462
R – Mike Detmer – 24,796
R – Kelly Bentivolio – 18,794
R – Eric Esshaki – 26,989
R – Carmella Greco – 19,868
R – Whittney Williams – 10,250
Stevens and Esshaki will advance to the November general election

US REP IN CONGRESS – 11TH DISTRICT
D – Haley Stevens (I) -105,252
R – Frank Acosta – 11,029
R – Kerry Bentivolio – 18,794
R – Eric Esshaki – 26,989
R – Carmella Greco – 19,868
R – Whittney Williams – 10,250
Stevens and Esshaki will advance to the November general election

OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF
R - Michael J. Bouchard (I) 126,128
D – Vincent Gregory – 80,679
D – Barnett Jones – 68,872
D – Randy Maloney – 28,942
Bouchard and Gregory will face off in November general election

OAKLAND COUNTY CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS
D – Lisa Brown (I) – 188,232
R – Tina Barton – 74,018
R – Patrick Wilson – 41,724
Brown and Barton will face off in November general election

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER
D – Robert Corbett Jr – 57,236
D – Robert Wittenberg – 125,259
R – Susan Anderson – 52,515
R – Joe Kent – 61,504
Wittenberg and Kent will face off in November general election

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2ND DISTRICT
R - Bob Hoffman (I) – 8,823
D – Jim Williams – 4,262
Both will face off in November general election

LIVINGSTON COUNTY PROSECUTOR
R – William Vailliencourt (I) 10,655
D – Ragan Lake – 17,020
R – David Reader – 23,985
Lake and Reader will face off in November general election

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R – David Reader – 23,985
Lake and Reader will face off in November general election

LIVINGSTON COUNTY TREASURER
R – Mike Murphy (I) – 32,372
Murphy will run unopposed in November general election

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Fenton Township
Primary election results

Current trustee runs for supervisor, one trustee seat goes to a write-in

By Hannah Ball
The Fenton Township Board of Trustees will be different in 2021.
Vince Lorraine, who's currently a township trustee, ran unopposed in the Republican primary for the Fenton Township supervisor position.
He received 1,895 votes (79 percent). Lorraine does not have a Democratic challenger in November.

Current Treasurer John Tucker ran unopposed for the treasurer position and received 1,862 votes (78 percent).
Tucker said the election went "pretty much as was expected. Overall voter participation was very high for a primary election. Fenton Township was at about a 35-percent turn-out compared to 15-20 percent in most presidential election years," he said.

Tucker attributes this to the high absentee voter turnout. In the township, approximately 70 percent of the votes cast were absentee.
"The second thing I noticed was that the Fenton Township ballots were almost evenly split between Democratic and Republican Party votes. That was surprising to me. I attribute it to the lack of competitive races on the Republican side of things and some left-over angst from the last presidential election outcome. Likely means that we will have a heavy turn-out come November," he said.

In the trustee race, the three incumbents were challenged by three write-ins in the Republican Primary for four seats.
Incumbent Mark Goupil received 1,503 (16 percent) votes, Incumbent Robert Kesler received 1,511 (16 percent) votes, and Incumbent Christine Reid received 1,505 (16 percent) votes.
"I am grateful to my constituents for having faith in me. I will continue to put the residents first and will continue to look at each issue independently and weigh the benefits and burdens as it pertains to the township as a whole. I would like to see more residents run in these elections for a chance to sit on the board of trustees," said Goupil.
"I believe the township could benefit with new members and fresh ideas on the board. This is my fifth term but in the last few elections, there was nobody new running for the trustee positions. In fact, the primary for this election cycle only had six people that turned in petitions or paid their $100 filing fee for seven spots available," he said.

Reid, the newest member on the Fenton Township Board of Trustees, successfully won her seat. "I'm grateful to the election inspectors and voters that turned out for the primary election and look forward to their participation and support in November," she said.

Kesler said, "I am very pleased to be able to serve the township for another four years."

The three write-in challengers were Michael Peraino, Jay Nussel and Kenneth Baran. As of Wednesday, Aug. 5 the Genesee County election division website reports there are 58 unresolved write-in votes.
There were no Democratic challengers in the Primary.
The Genesee County Board of Canvassers has to examine and certify the write-in votes. Results aren't expected until next week.


Sheriff Bouchard to face Democratic challenger

Next Oakland County sheriff to be decided in November general election

By Sharon Stone
Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard ran unopposed in the Republican primary for Oakland County sheriff Aug. 4 and received 126,128 votes.
Bouchard, 64, of Bloomfield, will advance to the November general election and face Democratic challenger Vincent Gregory.

Gregory, 71, of Lathrup Village, defeated two other Democratic candidates, Barnett Jones and Randy Maloney. Gregory received 80,679 votes, while Jones received 68,872 and Maloney received 28,942.
Bouchard said, "I would like to take a moment to thank everyone that continues to support me and our team at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. While winning numerous national awards are exciting, a better benchmark for us is having our community well
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COVID-19
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“We need parents and young people in our community to recognize the risk they take to their own health and that of their family and friends when attending gatherings without taking precautions,” Leigh-Ann Stafford, Oakland County health officer, said. “We can work together across our communities to contain the spread and urge parents to be aware of activities your kids attend.”

Preliminary information indicates a significant increase in cases among high school age students and those numbers could change as case investigation continues in the three counties. In Oakland County, COVID-19 cases among 15 to 19-year olds in the South Lyon area increased from three cases during late-June to mid-July to 42 from mid-July to early August.

Similar trends for this age group have been observed countywide in Livingston and Genesee counties. For Livingston County, cases increased from three cases during late-June to mid-July to 19 from mid-July to early August and in Genesee County, cases increased from 19 during late-June to mid-July to 94 from mid-July to early August.

The three health departments are conducting case investigations to identify individuals who have potentially been exposed. Initial information has determined that 15 to 19-year olds from Oakland Livingston and Genesee attended at least six large gatherings.

If you are considering attending an indoor or outdoor event, take precautions by:
• Maintaining 6 feet social distance from those outside your household
• Wearing a face covering when you cannot stay 6 feet from others
• Washing your hands regularly for 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.
• Staying home when sick

There is currently no vaccine to prevent COVID-19. The best way to prevent infection is to avoid being exposed to the virus. The spread of COVID-19 can be reduced with cloth face coverings, social distancing, and staying home when sick except to get medical care.

For more information on COVID-19, for Oakland County, visit oakgov.com/covid. For up-to-date public health information, follow @publichealthOC on Facebook and Twitter.

For Livingston County, call (517) 546-9850, email: COVID19@livgov.com or visit livgov.com and search covid.

For Genesee County call (810) 424-4443 or visit gchd.us.

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Democratic challenger will face Republican incumbent in November

By Hannah Ball

The race for the Michigan State Representative 51st District seat has been narrowed down to two people after the Aug. 4 Primary.

Incumbent Mike Mueller ran unopposed in the Republican primary and received 11,666 votes, which is 84 percent.

Brad May won the Democratic primary with 5,204 votes, which is 41 percent. He beat Conner Wallace, who won 4,109 votes at 33 percent.

“I am overwhelmed by the amount of support we have received since making the decision to attempt what seemed impossible at the time, which was to flip the seat in Dist. 51 knowing the strong Conservative percentage of voters here. I am also very grateful for all the voters who have supported my opponent in this race, Conner Wallace. I believe Conner and myself have almost exactly the same goals in this endeavor, which is to be a voice of reason and compassion in Lansing, so that both sides of the electorate in Michigan can be heard equally.

“I hope to work closely with Mr. Wallace over the next three months to fine tune our plan to reach voters and to learn more about ways we can together improve the quality of life for everyone in Michigan, especially our neck of the woods.

“Lastly, people keep telling me that my chances of flipping this seat are slim to none; they constantly caution me that this will be ‘an uphill climb.’ I am not willing to accept the status quo anymore. I am here to say that if the voters in this district are content with their lives as they stand (and have for many years) they should continue to vote Republican, but if they want more... If they desperately want to see real change in our district and our state, then it is time to give someone a chance in Lansing who doesn’t vote for corporate interests above the interests of the average person. Please let me be your voice and I will fight harder for you than any Representative who has come before me.”

May will challenge Mueller for the 51st District seat in November.

HOT LINE

THE COVID-19 DEATH rate gets a lot of attention, but even more people get seriously ill, require expensive hospitalization, and too often emerge with long-term or permanent heart, lung, or mental problems. Two months ago, a COVID-19 patient in her 20s needed a double-lung transplant; she is listed as ‘recovered.’

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served and safe. Having almost 130,000 people take the time to vote for me even though I was not contested is humbling and appreciated. I look forward to continuing to serve each and every resident of this wonderful county.”

Following the election, Gregory said, “I am very proud of the voter turnout and the support I received. My message of accountability, inclusivity and community oriented policing made a difference. I look forward to presenting my message, once again, in the general election in my candidacy for Oakland County Sheriff.”

State Rep. 51st District race narrows to two people

HOT LINE CONTINUED

TO CURIOUS HYSTERIC, great questions about acceptable death rates. How about you answer how many additional suicides, drug overdoses and undiagnosed illnesses deaths are acceptable in order to prevent a COVID-19 death? How much COVID-19 induced unemployment and poverty is acceptable? Recent Hot lines suggest current rates are fine.
APPLEFEST
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for various parish campus advancements and outreach programs.

This year’s Applefest activities
• Raffle drawing – parishioners will receive tickets to purchase or sell. Tickets are available at the parish office. Cars and a pontoon will be top prizes.
• Inaugural golf event – A golf outing will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at Coyote Preserve at 1 p.m. This outing is in memory of Ron Lockwood (see related story at right).
• Free kids golf clinic from 9 to 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 18 at Coyote Preserve. The pro golfer teaching the class is the brother of Fr. Ryan Riley, Shane Riley.
• Virtual road race – Much like what the Fenton Freedom Festival did and the Crim race will do, Applefest will hold a virtual race where participants will be accountable to log their time.
• Pie auction – will include three local celebrity chefs’ pies
• Frozen pie/crisp sales – Beginning in August people will be able to pre-order pies and apple crisps to be picked up the weekend of Sept. 19.

• Corporate sponsorships are available
  The committee will hold the drawings Sunday, Sept. 20 on church grounds.
  The committee said they understand that this may be a major disappointment to many, but they look at this as a positive opportunity to support the parish and community while keeping people safe and healthy. They are already discussing plans for 2021, and they ask for everyone’s continued support and prayers.

As a fundraiser, the St. John Applefest has grown to support many of the missions of St. John the Evangelist parish. The funds raised from the festival go back into the Fenton community through parish activities including support for the St. John Outreach program, the St. Vincent DePaul Society, St. John School, and other numerous parish ministries.

Parishioners will be updated through the church bulletin, St. John’s website and Facebook page, and the Times.

View stories at myfenton.com

‘He’d be loving this’

St. John Applefest Core Committee announces inaugural event in memory of Ron Lockwood

By Sharon Stone

With Applefest being such a family oriented festival, organizers scrambled to pull together a variety of activities when it was determined the annual event in Fenton had to be canceled because of the coronavirus.

One type of business that has been able to be open during this pandemic is a golf course. The naturally wide open property lends itself to a perfect setting for a socially distant gathering.

The Applefest Core Committee decided to hold a golf scramble at Coyote Preserve. To make the event more special, the committee decided to make it in memory of Ron Lockwood. Lockwood died Nov. 5, 2019 at the age of 77. He was the husband of Pat Lockwood, Fenton’s mayor pro tem and a member of the Applefest committee. The Lockwoods had helped with Applefest for more than 40 years.

Pat Lockwood said, “I’m really honored. The whole family is honored. We’ve engaged our whole family and they’re determined to assist with the committee.”

Ron Lockwood loved to golf and Pat said, “He’d be loving this. It’s a very special day for us.”

Proceeds from the fundraising scramble will go to Applefest. To sign up to golf or become a sponsor, go to StJohnFenton.org/Applefest/Golf.

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Incumbents to retain seats, 1,275 voters cast absentee ballots

By Sharon Stone

The Aug. 4 Primary election went very well in Rose Township, said Clerk Debbie Miller. She said the in-person voter turnout was 239 voters in Precinct one, 286 voters in Precinct two and 268 voters in Precinct three. Voter turnout was 37.14 percent. The absentee voter count was 1,275. As a comparison, Miller said the March 10 Presidential Primary absentee voter count was 752.

Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider won the Republican primary on Tuesday, Aug. 4, defeating challenger Linda Dagenhardt by a vote of 913 to 437. Scheib-Snider will advance to the November general election. There were no Democrats in this race.

Miller won the Republican primary to retain the clerk's seat. She defeated Linda Stouffer by a vote of 781 to 570. Miller will advance to the November general election and run unopposed.

Treasurer Paul Gambka defeated Tim Cole and Jill Stern in the Republican primary. Gambka received 603 votes, while Cole received 339 and Stern received 391. There were no Democrats in this race and Gambka will advance to the November general election and run unopposed.

Trustee Glen Nobel and Patricia Walls won the two trustee seats in the Republican primary. Nobel received 577 votes and Walls received 441 votes. Ron Mann received 417 votes, Tim Claus received 387, Linda Watson-Call received 398 and Frazer Wadenstorer received 137. There were no Democrats running. Nobel and Walls will advance to the November general election.

By Sharon Stone

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy ran unopposed in the Republican primary, Aug. 4. There were no Democratic challengers.

He received 32,372 votes and will advance to the November general election.

“I am honored and humbled that the residents of this great county have continued faith in my ability to lead the sheriff’s office,” Murphy said. “I love this county, my employees, and my job and I will continue to do my best each and every day.”

If casinos can open with masks, why can’t schools? We have already flattened the curve in Michigan. There’s plenty of hospital bed and ICU capacity. Daily death counts are in the single digits. When is the madness going to stop?

A more honest Hot line would have been: Paid CNN analyst, Mark Hartling, said he was ‘sickened by Trump’s decision and explanation.’ Hartling isn’t paid for insightful commentary; he’s paid to bash Trump. Nice try.

Joe Biden did not say he would select a ‘woman of color.’ He said his VP would be a woman. Get your facts straight. If she follows him as the next candidate how is that discrimination? Trust me, his Cabinet will reflect the diversity of this country.

As I sit in front of my device watching the Linden school board debating the return to school plan, not once did I hear that the teachers or support staff were asked for their input. Not once. Teachers were calling in to ask questions about their return. What a sad state.

Look at how well Chicago’s gun laws are working there.
**Holly Township posts tight races**

**Karin Winchester advances to next round in clerk race by 67 votes over Katy Golden**

*By Sharon Stone*

Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis ran unopposed in the Republican primary election Tuesday, Aug. 4 and will advance to the general election in November. He will face Sheriann Everly, who ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Kullis received 1,238 votes and Everly received 910 votes.

Holly Township Clerk Karin Winchester defeated Katy Golden by a vote of 753 to 686 in the Republican primary. There were no Democrats in this race and Winchester will advance to the November election, running unopposed.

Treasurer Mark Freeman defeated Dave Cruickshank and Richard Kinnam in the Republican primary. Freeman received 636 votes, while Cruickshank received 509 and Kinnam received 283. There were no Democrats in this race and Freeman advances to the November election to run unopposed.

“I would like to thank the Holly community for their support during my tenure as their township treasurer and my re-election campaign, as well as all the years I owned Freeman’s Supermarket,” Freeman said. “Holly is truly a very special place. I would like to compliment my two opponents on running very professional campaigns. Mr. Cruickshank in particular campaigned very hard and I am sure we will hear more from him in the future. Thank you again to all my supporters, it is truly appreciated.”

Derek Burton and Steve Ruth won the Republican primary for the two trustee positions. Burton received 579 votes and Ruth received 523. Tim Terpening received 504 votes and incumbent Patrick Feeney received 436. There were no Democrats in this race and Burton and Ruth advance to the November general election.

Burton said, “I would like to thank all of those who voted in the primary election. I am both honored and humbled by the amount of support that I received. I look forward to the November election and getting the support to serve as the next township trustee.”

**Tyrone Township voters**

**Incumbents and a few newcomers advance to November general election**

*By Sharon Stone*

All of the incumbents running in the Tyrone Township Board of Trustee race have advanced from the Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 4 to the General Election on Nov. 3.

Tyrone Township is in Livingston County. According to the Livingston County clerk, 57,895 of the 153,775 registered voters in Livingston County voted in this election for a voter turnout of 37.65 percent.

Voter turnout in Tyrone Township was 35.15 percent and the election process went very smoothly, said Clerk Marcella Husted. She added that election inspectors were provided with the necessary personal protection equipment and felt very comfortable and safe performing their duties. They received 2,148 absent voter ballots.

Supervisor Mike Cunningham ran unopposed in the Republican Primary. No Democrats ran in this race. He received 1,795 (unofficial) votes. He will run unopposed in November.

Clerk Marcella Husted ran unopposed in the Republican Primary and she received 1,784 votes. Her name will be on the ballot in November. She said she is dedicated to providing quality services to Tyrone Township residents. “I am looking forward to serving Tyrone Township residents for another four years and ask for your support in November,” she said.

Incumbent Treasurer Jennifer Eden and Joseph Trollman ran in the Republican Primary. Eden will advance to the November election with her 1,191 votes. Trollman received 714 votes. There were no Democrats in this race.

“ I would just like to thank the residents of Tyrone Township for supporting me in the Primary,” Eden said. “I look forward to their vote in November to re-elect me as Tyrone Township’s Treasurer. So thankful to be able to serve our community.”

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**HOT LINE CONTINUED**

I SEE THE bike path is in full swing in Argentine. Still no contact to any of the residents on Silver Lake Road in Fenton Township. You thought they’d at least talk to residents. That path will destroy small yards. Support residents. Not LAFFing.

I JUST WANT to say thank you to our law enforcement officers. With all the madness going on in our country, I am amazed and grateful that you show up and continue to protect our communities. You are true heroes and should be honored, not vilified. Thank you for your service. America is with you and our community is with you.

I FIND IT so strange that in Linden you have a beautiful new building on one side of the road, and on the other side a city building with a weird paint job and an old piece of plywood covering a window.

FENTON AREA CASES going up because of parties. Good job, maskless friends. The rest of us have the discipline to help stop the spread and you don’t have enough grit to put a mask on and tell your kids to do the same.

VERA, IN YOUR recent defense of journalists, you would do well not to give an opinion on kids going back to school. You are using fear and I’ve had enough of that. I’m a teacher in her 60s and I have no qualms about going back. Just sayin.’

HEY TCTIMES, NICE online article on COVID-19 outbreak in area teens. How come in all the stats you provided, there was zero mention of increased death rates? Increasing cases are a non-issue, where’s the deaths? Why not print a complete story; does fear mongering increase sales?

IF OLE JOE won’t debate, simply run ads of his primary debate performance. LOL.
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More than a dozen kayakers took part in a blessing held at St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Church in Fenton on Saturday, Aug. 1. Photo: Hannah Ball

Fr. Gabriel Bilas (left) of the St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Church and Dn. Michael Schlaack bless the kayaks before local residents kayak down the Shiawassee River. Photo: Hannah Ball

BLESSES
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“Your kayaks keeping you safe on the river offers you numerous opportunities while going down river to experience the glories of God,” Bilas said. “This blessing is for the blessing that your boats will keep you safe and keep you far from harm and to keep you on that river, and also while you’re rowing, give you a sense of ‘open your eyes, stop the blindness of your heart, all of our hearts and to look at the glory of creation, look at the glory of God and all that He has done for us.”

This was Bilas’ first kayak ride, and the group went from the church property and pulled out at the Linden Millpond. People wore masks and adhered to social distancing guidelines.

Considering the pandemic, organizers were happy with the turnout.

It started when Morgan left a message on Bilas’ phone to see if he could pull his kayak out of the water at the church property after coming from Bush Park.

“He was such an energetic and enigmatic figure, I was like, ‘wow,’” he said. Bilas asked if they wanted to do a blessing of the fleet. “He’s (Bilas) is a great dude. He was really excited about it. Hopefully we can do it every year. It'll grow.”

During the Blessing of the Fleet, Fr. Gabriel Bilas blesses the kayaks and the paddlers. It’s a tradition that dates back centuries. Photo: Hannah Ball

Fr. Gabriel Bilas paddles with the kayakers after the blessing. It was his first time kayaking. Photo: Hannah Ball

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR  
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THURSDAY, August 27, 2020  

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, August 27, 2020, for the purpose of considering a Special Land Use request to allow outside equipment storage at 291 N. Alloy Dr., Tax ID #53-27-576-021. The property is zoned IND, Industrial District, where outdoor storage is a Special Land Use.

The public hearing will be held via Zoom Meeting at the following link:  
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The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed variance request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the special land use request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk’s office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Michael Reilly, at 810-629-2261.

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Fenton boys cross country is No. 4 in our 2019-20 Top 16 list

Sports Times

Football practices during COVID-19 era start Monday

Social distancing, masks are among many changes teams must deal with

By David Troppens

Denny Hopkins has spent about four decades preparing for prep football seasons either as an assistant or head varsity football coach. He’s been the head varsity coach since 1998. He’s seen his share of changes through the years and has had to adjust each time. But preparing for the 2020 football season has been completely different than any other he’s experienced. Of course that has to do with the COVID-19 epidemic.

“There’s been changes, but I think everybody is rolling with the punches. You have no choice,” Hopkins said. “You never know what’s going to happen. Things are changing every day. Right now we are still practicing Monday but next Monday could be different. All we can do is control what we can control and prepare ourselves.”

The same is true at Fenton High School. There were some sort of team camps or sessions during the summer, but they were much different than year’s past for all teams in the state of Michigan. That was the case for Fenton as well.

The Fenton varsity football team begins a practice during the 2019 football season. State prep football teams start practices Monday. File photo

By David Troppens

Through the first 12 teams the sports staff has disclosed among our 2019-20 Tri-County Top 16 Teams list, Fenton squads have made up “only” four of the teams.

The sports staff says “only” because in recent school years, the Fenton athletic program has dominated the top 16.

For example, in each of the last three years, the Tigers have held at least half of the 16 positions, including an all-time high of nine during the 2018-19 season. So, there can’t be any way Fenton suddenly dropped from holding at least half of the positions for three years to just four this season, right? Of course that hasn’t happened. Each of the top four teams are Fenton squads, so that means this will be the fourth straight year the Tigers have at least eight of the positions.

That’s a pretty impressive stat.

Now on to today’s No. 4 team.

No. 4 – Fenton boys cross country: Last year’s No. 4 squad has held its position for the 2019-20 school year. Cross country has been the area’s top prep sport for more than a decade, and this year, the

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PRACTICE
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“We conditioned and held a couple of football camps. When you consider all the things in place it made it difficult to do the things we normally do,” Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said. “We did what we possibly could. We stayed 6 feet apart and we were blocking garbage cans, just doing what we had to do.”

The typical 7-on-7 sessions teams use to prepare for seasons were eliminated during the summer, and as the current COVID read from the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), there won’t be any scrimmages for football (or any sport for that matter) this fall during the practice seasons.

Practices start Monday with no pads just as they have in the past. However, the entire week will be padless, which is a change.

Equipment will be sanitized as frequently as possible during practice with social distancing taking place with those not engaged in active participation of drills or practice activities. Masks will be worn by individuals when they are not involved in activities. Prepare to hear chants like “Tiger up” which means lift facemasks.

Temperature checks, questionnaires and other COVID-19 preventions will be part of the day as well.

“The rules are the rules ... and we are going to follow them so we don’t put ourselves or others at risk,” Setzke said.

Fenton plans on holding its first practice Monday at midnight just as it has for more than a decade as well. Linden will begin its practices at about 4 p.m. on Monday, about the same schedule they’ve had for more than a decade now. Linden will begin its practices at about 4 p.m. on Monday, about the same schedule they’ve had for more than a decade as well.

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1984 Tigers slumped horribly at start of August
By David Troppens

Editor’s note: The Major League Baseball season has started, but the sports staff is going to continue to remember the 1984 season within our publication. Enjoy.

When the 1984 Detroit Tigers were playing strong baseball, the squad ranked among the best in baseball history.

The records prove it. No team has ever had a better 40-game start than the Tigers’ 35-5 beginning that season. The team’s 17-game road streak also tied a Major League record. Once the Tigers got beyond the All-Star Break, they were at it again, ripping off a 14-5 record in their next 19 games. After splitting four games at home against Boston, Detroit held a 70-32 record and were on pace to win more than 110 games. They led second-place Toronto by 12 ½ games.

But even the 1984 Tigers had their moments of bad baseball, and when August began, they were about to hit one of those periods. Detroit split a four-game series against Cleveland after the Boston series, winning the final game on Aug. 2 when Jack Morris pitched eight strong innings and earned a 2-1 victory. Lou Whitaker hit a two-run home run, providing all the offense Morris needed in the contest.

After that series, the Tigers would go on to lose six of their next seven ball games. Beginning a four-game series with Kansas City on Aug. 3, the Royals hit Detroit pitcher Milt Wilcox hard in the fourth inning and be-

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Tigers earn the honor of being the highest running squad on the list. Five of the area’s eight cross country teams enjoyed a spot on our list.

The Tigers made it four straight Flint Metro League championships during the fall of 2019. Fenton won all three Metro League events, earning the championship relatively easily. The closest of the events was the final one where the Tigers still won by 14 points. When the postseason began the Tigers captured a regional championship, dominating the field by 29 points. Runner Adam Jesse ended up being the individual regional champion as well. At the state meet, the Tigers finished a very respectable 11th place. The Tigers were a very good candidate to make it into the top three, but we settled them at a still very strong fourth.
Engineers hope to have pathway completed near schools in time for first day of class

By Hannah Ball

Work is continuing on the 2.1-mile Argentine Township non-motorized pathway that passes through the Linden Community Schools complex off Lobdell and Silver Lake roads.

As of Wednesday, Aug. 5, construction workers with Sommerset Paving and Concrete were paving the pathway parallel to the road heading to Linden Middle School.

Work began June 15. Geric Rose, operations manager from Fleis & Vandenbergink which is the construction engineer for the project, said they’re in the paving stage for the pathway along Lobdell Road and in the Linden schools complex. They’re doing grading along Silver Lake Road.

Erie Construction is overseeing the project.

When done, the pathway will start at Haviland Beach Drive and Lobdell Road, traverse through the Linden schools campus to Silver Lake Road and then continue east on Silver Lake Road, through Fenton Township and connect into the existing city of Linden’s sidewalk and bike lane.

The trail cost about $1.4 million and is anticipated to be completed by this fall. Funding came from federal, state, local and private dollars.

Teresa Ciesielski, pathway organizer and former Argentine Township trustee, said they have seen a lot of support since the beginning of construction. People have walked along the graded path to see the progress.

“Two eagle scouts have stepped up and are building trash containers and recycling containers. The benches for the project have been donated,” she said.

The next step is to develop programming and activities for the path.

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Teresa Ciesielski
Argentine Township pathway organizer

Employees with Sommerset Paving and Concrete work on paving the pathway on Wednesday, Aug. 5. It’s on track to be fully completed by mid September.

Photo: Hannah Ball
HOT LINE CONTINUED

OH, THEY CAN catch a 17-year-old hacker that got into Obama and Gates’ Twitter, but they can’t seem to catch Russian or Chinese criminals doing real harm.

IF YOU DON’T think this virus is all about big pharma and Fauci getting richer, do the math. U.S. population is 330 million times $100 per dose or $1,000 per dose?

RECENTLY, WE CELEBRATED America’s 244th birthday and are reminded of America’s greatness and rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Trump made America great again with better trade deals, fewer regulations, strengthened our independence (militarily and with energy), aided farmers and manufacturers, and the best economy in 50 years.

HUSBAND HAD A good idea. Voting in November — make it two or three days long. Go by people’s last names. Lines won’t be so long. Everyone wear masks, of course. Give people the day off work the day they are to vote.

I HAVE A new favorite sport, NHL hockey. Not one player showed disrespect to our flag.

WENT TO TARGET in Fenton to buy cloth face masks. Made in China. So they caused the pandemic and profiting from it and Target is allowing it. Anyone really feel that’s right?

THERE IS A cult of ignorance in the United States, and there has always been. The strain of anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion that democracy means that ‘my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge.’ — Issac Asimov

IT IS CLEAR to me that the NFL will go away because of political correctness. The players have very little respect for their paycheck or employer. I never considered protesting anything before stepping into the office or shop to jeopardize the company or brand.

HOW ABOUT THIS for a bumper sticker ‘SAVE AMERICA - HOLD YOUR NOSE AND VOTE FOR TRUMP.’

PATHWAY
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“We developed a draft plan on how to educate, develop a walking and biking club, a walking school bus, and a few other things. This was all pre-COVID-19 so we will be revisiting the programming ideas with the school,” Ciesielski said.

A new drop off location near Glen Hatt Drive and Lobdell Road will help parents transporting their kids. Kids can walk along the path, and get exercise, on their way to school.

“With four children of my own, I realize the importance of giving kids time to exercise and positively using all that energy that they have. I hope this will also help with congestion so parents will not need to drive all the way to the school,” she said.

A trail counter will also be installed, and Ciesielski looks forward to seeing how many people use the trail once it’s complete.

TYRONE
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Tyrone Township has four trustees. Seven individuals ran in the race. Incumbents David Walker and Kurt Schulze ran in the Republican Primary, as well as Herman Ferguson, Perry Green and Zachary Tucker.

Laura Halbritter and Greg Nastwold ran in the Democrat Primary.

For the trustee position, the top four Democrats and top four Republicans will advance to the November election.

Walker received 1,265 votes, Schulze received 1,183 votes, Ferguson received 1,152 votes, Tucker received 1,136 votes and Green received 772 votes. All will advance except for Green.

Ferguson said this was his first election and he found it very interesting. “It was so close,” he said. “I’m happy I made it to the next round.”

Halbritter received 931 votes and Nastwold received 786 votes. They will both advance to the November election.

The top four vote-getters in November will be Tyrone Township’s next trustees.
Today is National Spirit of ’45 Day
Honors can-do attitude of an entire generation affected by trials and hardships of World War II


Elinor Otto, one of the original “Rosies” who worked as a riveter until age 95 after WWII, celebrated her 100th birthday during the annual American Valor awards banquet in Washington, DC in 2019. Elinor shared the stage with decorated combat veterans of WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Spirit of ’45 created a Wall of Pearl Harbor Gold Stars to honor those who died during the December 7, 1941 attacks.

National Spirit of ’45 Day is observed every year on the second Sunday in August and communities around the country hold events and memorials. Each one honors those who have inspired us, sacrificed, and preserved our nation for future generations.

The 75th Anniversary WWII Wall of Honor Project has been canceled due to Covid-19, which has claimed the lives of thousands of the surviving members of our Greatest Generation.

To find out more, go to spiritof45.org.

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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!

**Weekend Sudoku**

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times**
NOTICE OF REGULAR ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS MEETING TO BE HELD
ELECTRONICALLY CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF
FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ON
AUGUST 25, 2020

THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:
ZBA20-012 Wayne Ferris, 14042 Torrey Road: Requesting a one foot eight-
inch side yard setback variance for the construction of an accessory structure
at 14042 Torrey Road, parcel #06-22-200-010.

ZBA20-013 Todd Johnson, 3218 Reid Road, Swartz Creek: Requesting a
19-foot front yard setback variance at 56 Chateaux Du Lac Dr, parcel # 06-02-
576-004.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County,
Michigan, and any other interested parties. Please take notice that a regular
meeting of the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tues-
day August 25, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. by telephone conference call. In accordance
with the Michigan Governor’s Executive Order 2020-154, the use of electronic
remote access (telephone conference call) will be implemented in response to
COVID-19 social distancing requirements and Michigan Governor’s Executive
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Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public comment
portion(s) of the meeting and such comment will be limited to three minutes
to person. To provide for orderly public participation, when the Chairperson
or meeting moderator calls for public comment, a person wishing to speak
must state their name and wait to be recognized before speaking. The Chair-
person or moderator will recognize all persons wishing to speak during public
comment. Prior to the meeting, if members of the public have certain ques-
tions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the
meeting, such persons may contact the Zoning Board members through
Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.
org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. A copy of the
meeting material may be found on the Township website homepage at www.
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The Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services
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### Weekend Crossword

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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.**

**Weekend Crossword Answers:**

Solution Time: 25 min.

**Weekend Scramble Answers:**

- BEYOND, TWINGLE, SHAKE, FIEND

**Midweek Jumble Answers:**

- BEYOND, TWINGLE, SHAKE, FIEND

**Midweek Jumble Answer:**

Answer: THE GARBAGE DUMP OVERFLOWED when the—LAND FILLED

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Obituaries

Mary Jean Reisedge
1937 – 2020
Mary Jean Reisedge – age 82, passed away peacefully after a long bout with cancer on Thursday, April 23, 2020. There will be a Celebration of Life Service at St. John Catholic Church in Fenton on Saturday, August 15, 2020 at 11 AM. Social distancing guidelines will be followed. If you are unable to attend, you can Live Stream the service at https://youtu.be/-1i_hB5MeRw

Carol Prior

David Allard

David Mockles, Sr.

Dr. Robert Lovegrove

Ethel Racz

Glenna Higdon

Lacey Short

Maureen Wingate

Nancy Novak

Robert “Bob” Lowry

Sharol Robideau

Leah Beers

Steven Shumaker

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Obituaries

Eloise Gertrude (Honson) Wild
1922 – 2020


Jody Ann Ranney
1939 – 2020

Jody Ann Ranney - age 81, formerly of Fenton, died Monday, August 3, 2020. A private memorial service will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Jody was born July 9, 1939 in Selkirk, the daughter of Wayne and Catherine (Herbert) Ranney. She was a graduate of the Fenton High School Class of 1957. Jody was a self-employed writer, living and working in Los Angeles, CA for 55 years. She also enjoyed painting, interior design and loved playing Euchre. She is survived by her sister, Barb (Neil) Leuneberg of Flint; and many nieces; nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; and a nephew, Matthew Wagner. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Matt Goodrich

Patricia Lucia
- age 85, died August 6, 2020.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that The State Bank, a Michigan banking corporation (“Bank”), whose address is 175 N. Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430-0725, has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) for permission to establish a new branch office to be located at 218 South Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan 48601. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing addressed to: John P. Conneely, Regional Director, Chicago Regional Office, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606-3447, not later than August 26, 2020. The non-confidential portions of this application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portions of the application file will be made available upon request.

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Fenton, Michigan
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