Editor’s note: Please keep sending in your veteran so that the Times can recognize their service to this country. Send their name, hometown, branch of military, years of service, rank, medals earned and a photo to news@tctimes.com.

Does anyone else miss catalogs? We often bought things we never knew were available by browsing the pages. They may be on computers but we don’t browse and find those special items anymore.

What a great fight by Linden’s own Joey Spencer. Equally great to see his local sponsors, what great community support!
HURLEY FOUNDATION PRESENTS

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You are Cordially Invited to Join Us in Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Annual Hurley Benefit Ball.

In keeping with today’s safety protocols, join us in taking a virtual trip down memory lane. During this week-long celebration, we will reminisce on the past 40 years of the Hurley Benefit Ball - beginning with 1982’s “An Evening in the Park” - taking a look back at the locations, themes, and beneficiaries through sharing of pictures and memories by you!

The “Reminiscent Ball” will be a week-long celebration March 8–March 13, 2021.

We welcome you to be a part of our Reminiscent Ball Guest Book by sending in your favorite past Benefit Ball pictures and memories to share on our event page: hurleyfoundation.org/events/hurley-benefit-ball. Planned are daily raffle drawings, “Tribute Tree” recognitions and an exclusive Silent Auction for all sponsors and participants. Your support is essential in helping us reach our 2021 Reminiscent Ball fundraising goal of $100,000!

For more information, please contact Patty Creighton at 810.262.9669 or PCreigh1@hurleymc.com.
Linden grad donates kidney to another Linden grad

‘We are shocked that he was such a good match’

By Hannah Ball

Two Linden High School graduates reconnected because one of them donated a kidney to the other.

Ron Parish, who graduated from Linden High School in 1989, said he didn’t have to think twice about donating a kidney in January to Mark Rupp.

“It has been an unbelievable and indescribable experience knowing that I gave a good man with a family a second chance at life,” Parish said.

Mark Rupp, who graduated in 1989, was diagnosed with diabetes in his 20s. He went to the same doctor’s office since he was a kid, but switched to Fenton Family Medicine and saw Dr. Michael Zerafa. The first thing he did was a thorough physical with blood work. In October 2019, he referred Rupp to a nephrologist for more testing on his kidneys, and he discovered he had stage 4 chronic kidney disease.

“My kidneys were functioning at about 22 percent. Over the next seven months, my kidneys continued to decline and in July of 2020, I checked into the hospital with breathing complications and a tight chest,” Rupp said. His body was retaining a lot of fluid in his chest cavity, and they started him on dialysis. Rupp was on dialysis three days a week for six months until the day before the transplant surgery, which was January 20.

“When the kidneys got below a certain GFR (Glomerular Filtration Rate) about 15 percent, you should be getting ready for dialysis. Mine was down to 8 when I started. He said I’d be on dialysis if I didn’t have a transplant,” Rupp said about Parish.

“My body was ready for dialysis. Mine was down to 8 when I started. He said I’d be on dialysis if I didn’t have a transplant,” Rupp said about Parish.

“Most of all, I look forward to having energy to be able to do things with our son.”

Mark Rupp
Linden High School graduate

Mark Rupp (left) and Ron Parish take a photo in the hospital the day Parish donated a kidney to Rupp. Both are Linden High School graduates. Before the surgery, Rupp had been on dialysis for six months. Submitted photo

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A message from the director

It’s great to be a Husky.
The challenges of this year have made me so grateful for the teaching and support staff that champion our Holly Academy Huskies. Since the first day of our school year on August 31, our staff has worked tirelessly to provide a rigorous learning environment for our virtual students and those who are face-to-face. For this, I am so proud to be a Husky!

Holly Academy is a tuition-free, public school academy and anyone interested may enroll. We are now accepting new students for the 2021/2022 school year. We will hold a virtual New Family Young 5/Kindergarten Meet & Greet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on February 22. Families with students in first-eighth grade interested in enrolling should call the office to set up a tour or to meet with an administrator. Should you wish to know more about the academy, please visit our website at www.holly-academy.org.

At Holly Academy we honor character development along with rigorous academics. This two-fold approach has proven to develop strong, global-ready citizens. Holly Academy has a proven track record as a leader in education in the State of Michigan. It’s great to be a Husky!

Julie Kildee
Holly Academy director

What’s your favorite sport to play and/or watch?

“I was an award winning swimmer in high school. My favorite sport to watch is Tom Izzo, MSU basketball!! Go green go white.”

Ann Rogulsky
Fenton

“Basketball.”

Patti Zerull Hunt
Linden

“Wrestling.”

LeeAnn Franks
Fenton Township

“Watching the Olympics and feeling the passion for the athletes that worked tirelessly to get there.”

Coreena Storms
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COVID-19 Emergency Financial Relief Program has access to $182,000

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Oakland County veterans, service members and eligible dependents impacted by the pandemic and needing financial help can apply for up to $2,500 in assistance through the Veterans COVID-19 Emergency Financial Relief Program.

A total of $182,000 is available through the grant provided by the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency. There is a cap of $2,500 per person, including food assistance, which has a $150 limit.

The grants can be used for eligible food, utility, property taxes and personal care expenses.

Applications can be completed at oakgov.com/covid/grants.

“There are more than 60,000 veterans in Oakland County and many of them are struggling to make ends meet,” said Oakland County Executive David Coulter. “Some veterans have lost jobs or income, while others may be faced with higher food bills and other increased expenses. These grants are designed to help those who sacrificed for our country in the past get some much-needed help today.”

Applicants must be an Oakland County resident and honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard, reserves or women’s auxiliaries. Eligibility documentation is required.

Those without access to the internet should contact the Oakland County Veterans’ Services Division in Pontiac at (248) 858-0785 for assistance.

“We expect strong interest in this new program,” said Garth Wootten, division manager. “The need is there, for the day-to-day living expenses for our veterans have not gone away during the pandemic. We hope these grants make life easier for them as they live through these challenging times.”

Oakland County has used $219 million in federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding in support of its pandemic response, including more than $145 million in grants to help stabilize and support small businesses, residents, and communities in every part of the county. The grants were awarded to more than 15,000 local businesses, which employ 65,000 people; 22 local chambers of commerce; 57 cities, villages, and townships; 278 non-profit and 31 veterans services organizations; 28 local school districts as well as retailers, restaurants, and community centers.

PREDATEORS

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This comes more than a week after Swanson held a town hall Thursday, Jan. 28 with Dep. Tori Dallas and Claudnyse Holloman, president and CEO of Voices for Children, to discuss what apps predators use to talk to young teenagers and minors. These apps include Facebook Messenger, TikTok, Twitch and more. Those who watched the live stream on the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office Facebook page asked questions in the comments.

“It was an incredibly responsive town hall,” he said.

Originally, the Feb. 9 town hall was going to be held at 2 p.m., but it was pushed to 7 p.m.

“There are a lot of people who are working during the day and they want to be with their families, want to be with their churches, want to be with their groups and watch it live so they can be part of the question and answer,” Swanson said.
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**Holly schools receive ‘A’ rating for finances**

**Bond funds go to school safety, technology**

Holly Area Schools announced on Thursday, Jan. 28 it received an “A” credit rating from Standard & Poor’s ahead of the latest bond sale that will fund the district’s safety, building and technology improvement projects approved by voters in 2018.

It is the latest example of the district’s proven track record of investing in the success of students and families while maintaining fiscal responsibility and transparency. “Our latest credit rating demonstrates our district is on solid financial footing to continue meeting the needs of all Bronchos and planning for any potential emergencies that might arise in the future,” said Scott Roper, Holly Area Schools superintendent. “We are excited for our next round of voter-approved bond projects that promote the safety of students and staff, and fund critical safety, building and technology improvements that help prepare all Bronchos for the real world and jobs.”

Standard & Poor’s assigned an “A” underlying rating to the district’s $13.3 million Series II School Building and Site Bonds. The rating agency listed the strength of the district’s available fund balance, low-to-moderate debt burden, proactive budgetary adjustments and the November 2020 renewal of the non-homestead operating millage as key factors in the rating.

The latest bond sale represents the final phase of bond sales for the $38.15 million bond approved by voters in 2018. To fund the bond projects, the district sold the Series II bonds at 2.38% interest, down from the 5% interest rate for Series I bonds. The lower interest rate will reduce overall interest owed by the district and improve the district’s ability to sell bonds for any future projects.

“At Holly Area Schools, fiscal responsibility, accountability and transparency are essential best practices to ensure all taxpayer dollars are spent wisely in our district to prepare all Bronchos for bright futures,” Roper said. “I’d like to personally thank our community for continuing to invest in the success of our students as they prepare for college and careers.”

**The Linden Hotel owner dies**

**Heartbroken family to hold private service at a later date**

*By Sharon Stone*

“We are broken hearted, our hero passed away. We are so grateful for everything you taught us, we will take it from here. Rest easy.” Those are the words written by Jack Furry’s family on The Linden Hotel’s Facebook page.

Longtime owner of The Linden Hotel, Jack Furry, died Saturday, Jan. 30. He was 77. Cremation has taken place and a private service will be held at a later date.

Furry and his wife, Rosann (Rose), and their children moved from Milford to Linden in 1994.

In addition to owning and running the historic Linden Hotel restaurant and Crow’s Nest in downtown Linden, Furry was retired from Ford Motor Company. He also owned and operated J and R Antiques, Hair Establishment, J & R Video, and Summit Café all in Milford. Furry had been a member of the Milford Police Auxiliary in the ’70s and drove ambulances.

Furry was well known in the Linden community. As a small business advocate, he was a member of the Linden Downtown Development Authority. He ran for Linden mayor in 2016, however, he lost to Mayor Danielle Cusson.

Furry and his wife of 57 years raised three children Karen (Stroud), Sharon (Flowers), and Michael, who passed away in 2015.

In a 2015 Times article, Furry told features writer Sally Rummel that back in the days of Prohibition and the Great Depression in the 1920s and early ’30s, The Linden Hotel was called the “House of Plenty” and was better known than Frankenmuth.

“It was on the main route from Detroit to Lansing, so a lot of politicians ate here,” Furry told Rummel in 2015. “Nearly any evening, one could dine with the elite of Flint or Detroit.”

The Linden Hotel was built in 1840. Its original location until 1954 was where the Beacon & Bridge gas station stands today, at the corner of E. Broad and E. Bridge streets.

“The Linden Hotel is the oldest continuously working business in Genesee County,” Furry had said. “We offered overnight lodging as recently as 1998, with 11 rooms and a community bath for just $10 a night.”

In August 2016, The Linden Hotel underwent an interior update. Today, the upstairs is The Crow’s Nest, a bar/lounge area for the 21-and-older crowd. Below, the restaurant is still well known for its hospitality and large portions of homemade lunch and dinner entrees, plus homemade desserts.
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Police release name of animal cruelty suspect

By Hannah Ball

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson gave an update on the suspect involved in three animal cruelty cases.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Swanson said law enforcement was still searching for Justin Colin Young-Duncan, 33, whose name was released for the first time during Swanson’s weekly press briefing. According to Genesee County 67th District Court records, Young-Duncan now has a Detroit address.

The case was first announced Jan. 6. Swanson said a landlord owns the house, and the person living there wasn’t paying rent. When he went to evict him in late December, there was no heat in the house.

“They saw a tragic scene,” Swanson said.

Three dogs were found in a house in three different states of health. The first dog was dead and hadn’t eaten for 60 to 90 days. Swanson declined to show a photo of this dog.

The second dog had almost starved to death. The third dog was healthier and walking around. There was no water out for the dogs.

The two dogs that survived have been rehabilitated and they’re set for adoption.

Young-Duncan is facing three, four-year felonies of animal torture/killing, each in the third-degree, and one count of animal abandonment and cruelty, which is a one-year felony.

Young-Duncan moved to a southern part of Michigan, and law enforcement continues the search for him. Swanson is asking for the public’s help to find him.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

Compiled by Sharon Stone

HOLLY POLICE LOCATE ASSAULT SUSPECT FOR ANOTHER CITY

On Monday, Jan. 25, the Holly Police Department was contacted by an Oakland County police department, which requested Holly police assist in locating and detaining a suspect in an assault with a weapon that just occurred in their city. The suspect was a 22-year-old Holly woman. Officers were able to locate and arrest the suspect without incident and turned her over to the requesting agency.

FENTON MAN CITED AFTER AUTO CRASH IN HOLLY

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 5:50 a.m., Holly police were dispatched to an injury traffic crash on N. Holly Road. As the officers investigated the crash it was determined the responsible person was driving without a valid license. The driver was identified as a 31-year-old Fenton man who was injured in the crash. He was cited and released for medical treatment with a court date pending.

TEENS SMOKING POT IN PUBLIC RESTROOM IN HOLLY

On Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6:31 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to the public restrooms on S. Saginaw Street in the Downtown District by a person who entered the restroom as two teenagers were leaving, the witness reported the restroom was filled with an overwhelming odor and smoke of burnt marijuana. Officers arrived and checked the area for the teens but were unable to locate them.

HOLLY MAN ARRESTED FOR DOMESTIC ASSAULT

On Sunday, Jan. 31, at 4:41 a.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a residence by a female caller who reported that her boyfriend had just assaulted her and fled the home. After taking the report, the 41-year-old Holly man returned to the home where he was taken into custody for domestic assault.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2021 PY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on February 17, 2021 at 6:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, by electronic remote access for the purpose of hearing public comments on the use of the 2021 Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Application. Approximately $20,011.00 may be available to Holly Township to fund eligible project activities.

Eligible Project List will be available for public viewing, by appointment, at the Clerk’s Office, 102 Civic Dr., Holly MI 48442 or online at www.hollytownship.org/community/legal/publicnotices

The public may participate in the Public Hearing through electronic remote access via Zoom access by computer, smart phone/device using the following link:

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The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or to submit written comment. Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. The Holly Township Board will consider any public comments received at this time. Written comments may be submitted prior to the hearing by writing to: Clerk at 102 Civic Dr., Holly, Michigan 48442.

The Holly Township Hall is handicap accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs will be made upon receiving a seven (7) day advance notice. Contact Holly Township Clerk at the number above for special services.

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homicide and one count of felony firearm in Oakland County. Bond was denied. Merrill’s case goes back to Sept. 3, 2020 when the Oakland County Operations Center received a 911 call from a caller, later identified as Merrill, who stated, “I just killed my girlfriend” and then hung up the phone. The victim has been identified as Vicki Diane Fortin.

Larcenies appear to remain consistent from year to year.

Fenton City reports the most retail fraud as officers respond to big box stores on Owen Road on a regular basis. Fraud complaints can include identity theft, using someone’s credit card without authority and wire fraud. 

Argente Townships saw a spike in operating a vehicle while intoxicated arrests. The number went from 17 in 2019 to 71 in 2020. Police Chief Dan Allen said the OWIs were up because of the stay-at-home order in conjunction with the pandemic. “I have one new officer who seems to be specializing in OWI enforcement,” he said. Allen added that his department has noticed other pandemic related issues such as domestic assault, child abuse, overdoses on heroin and prescription related drugs.

Sgt. Andrew Snyder of the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office said, “In my opinion, I feel some of the larcenies have decreased due to stepped up patrols. We have an awesome crew of deputies assigned to Fenton Township. My deputies are professional and hungry to eradicate crime.”

Michigan State Police typically post the prior year’s crime stats in June, so this data is not available at this time.

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### Word Search


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State’s consumers reported losing $57.7 million to scams in 2020

Compiled by Sharon Stone

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) received 49,627 fraud reports from consumers in Michigan in 2020, according to newly released data.

Michigan consumers reported losing a total of $57,506,652 to fraud, with a median loss of $250.

The FTC’s Consumer Sentinel Network is a database that receives reports directly from consumers, as well as from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, the Better Business Bureau, industry members, and non-profit organizations.

This year, the FTC welcomed the data contributions of the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection.

Twenty-five states now contribute to Sentinel.

Reports from around the country about consumer protection issues — including identity theft, fraud, and other categories — are a key resource for FTC investigations that stop illegal activities and, when possible, provide refunds to consumers.

Across all types of reports, the FTC received a total of 71,328 reports from consumers in Michigan in 2020.

The top category of reports received from consumers in Michigan was identity theft, followed by imposter scams; online shopping and negative reviews; credit bureaus, information furnishers and report users; and banks and lenders.

Fraud losses up nationwide

Nationally, consumers reported losing more than $3.3 billion to fraud in 2020, up from $1.8 billion in 2019. Nearly $1.2 billion of losses reported last year were due to imposter scams, while online shopping accounted for about $246 million in reported losses from consumers.

The FTC received 2.2 million fraud reports from consumers in 2020, with imposter scams remaining the most common type of fraud reported to the agency. Online shopping was the second most common fraud category reported by consumers, elevated by a surge of reports in the early days of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Internet services; prizes, sweepstakes, and lotteries; and telephone and mobile services rounded out the top five fraud categories nationally.

In 2020, the FTC introduced ReportFraud.ftc.gov, an updated platform for filing reports with the agency. The FTC uses the reports it receives through the Sentinel network as the starting point for many of its law enforcement investigations, and the agency also shares these reports with more than 2,800 law enforcement users around the country.

While the FTC does not intervene in individual complaints, Sentinel reports are a vital part of the agency’s law enforcement mission.

reportfraud.ftc.gov/#/
A story through the park

World of Wonder and Fenton Arts Council brings StoryWalk® to Fenton park

By Hannah Ball

Local educators are finding innovative ways to take their students on field trips during a pandemic.

World of Wonder Ellen Street Campus created a StoryWalk® for the students, which consists of laminated pages from a children’s book installed along an outdoor path.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, all of the Young 5 students at the school took a walk through Rackham Park behind the Fenton Community and Cultural Center where 35 posters are set up. On these posters are pages from the photographic children’s book, “The First Snow in the Woods” by Carl R. Sams II and Jean Stoick, Michigan award-winning authors, photographers and filmmakers.

The children excitedly walked and ran to each poster to hear teacher Laura Wagonlander read the store aloud.

Linda Mora, director of Early Childhood Learning at the World of Wonder, said they were looking for opportunities during the COVID-19 pandemic where we can “be out and about” with the children.

“We’re promoting arts and promoting reading with Read Early, Read Often. This is a great connection with that program. Just showing children you can read everything anywhere all the time, and the opportunity to be so close to our school where we can take a walking trip and still be safe during COVID. This is a great way to do it,” she said.

The StoryWalk® is one of the PopUp Art Posts for the Fenton Art Council’s Arts Are the Heart series. It’s sponsored by the Greater Flint Arts Council Share Art Genesee Grant Program, which is made possible by the Genesee County Arts Education and Cultural Enrichment millage funds. It’s also in part sponsored by an award from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowments for the Arts.

The school and city partnered with the Fenton Arts Council and the Cause & Affect Gallery for the program. Those that go through the park, read the story and take a photo with the last storyboard can take that photo to Cause & Affect and get a CD of the story. All the students from WOW received posters of the book.

Mora said the authors, Sams and Stoick, live in Milford and took the photos themselves, and they donated the CDs and the books that made this StoryWalk® possible. The school has used another of their books for a similar project.

“They are so excited that we’re doing this,” Mora said.

Sams and Stoick have a common theme in all of their children’s books- a love and appreciation for nature and wildlife. Stoick said they slip in lessons about nature in every storyline. One of those lessons in “Stranger in the Woods” is that fawns are often by themselves in nature, and that doesn’t mean they’re lost or need to be rescued.

“It is surprising how much they retain little bits of information. We want to encourage our little people to get out and explore the woods,” Stoick said.

They’ve written and published more than 10 full size, illustrated children’s books. They take the photos themselves of deer and other wildlife at Kensington park or at their property in Milford or in the Upper Peninsula.

For the photo on the cover of “First Snow in the Woods,” the couple managed to capture two fawns experiencing their first snow. The four books in the “In The Woods” series were all on the New York Times Bestseller list. They’re “very glad” for the support they receive from teachers, librarians and grandparents.

Their goal is to inspire kids to enjoy nature more and not be stuck inside on their computers all day. Sams said they want kids to fall in love with nature because they’re the ones who will have to protect it.

The school’s Read Early, Read Often grant is from the Community Foundation of Flint-Fenton. The funds go to promote reading with young children and their parents. Mora said they’re trying to spread the message that you can read everything, anywhere all the time, especially for young students.

Mora said there used to be a message that parents should let their students learn how to read in school and not work with them on reading comprehension at home. This creates gaps of knowledge in vocabulary. She said children have different needs and they need to identify the gaps in their education.

The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle & Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg Hubbard Library.

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A love for the great outdoors is what drew members to form the Eastern Michigan Sportsmen Association (EMSA) in April 2016. The club was originally part of the Flint River Valley Steelheaders — a club that dates back to the mid 1970s — but started their own group in order to focus on outdoor opportunities closer to home.

Greg Gumbrecht, President of the EMSA, said the purpose of the group is:

1. To promote citizen’s effort for protection, preservation, and sport utilization of wild game and freshwater fish
2. To work with appropriate governmental, university, and professional agencies to promote wise management of fish and wildlife
3. To encourage young and old to experience the great outdoors through interaction with the community
4. To introduce the great outdoors to citizens through volunteer efforts and social events such as membership meetings, fishing tournaments, and various outings
5. To encourage the strict observation of sport fishing and game laws
6. To educate membership on information regarding tackle, fishing and hunting techniques, laws, legislation, pollution problems, diseases, meetings, research, and other data pertinent to our purpose

In order to fulfill their mission, the EMSA hosts membership meetings with an educational component, tournaments and contests, but like almost every nonprofit, 2020 put a damper on most of the association’s activities.

Gumbrecht said the club is optimistic about what 2021 holds and will begin membership meetings again soon, even if they are virtual.

“We’re confident members will come back,” he said.

The club has also set the date for their annual Holloway Reservoir Tournament for May 16, 2021. EMSA board member Matt Grobestben said the tournament can host up to 60 boats with each crew given eight hours to catch the best five Walleye they can. The team with the biggest weight in fish wins, with 10 places being recognized.

“We’re really looking forward to this year’s event,” he said, adding that the 2020 event had to be cancelled due to COVID-19.

The EMSA also hosts annual Big Fish, Big Buck and Big Turkey contests, allowing members to share what they’ve caught for a chance to win prizes, a plaque and bragging rights. Three top prizes are given out each year in every category.

In addition to prize money, each EMSA event and membership dues also raise money for the group’s philanthropic endeavors, including an annual scholarship.

Gumbrecht said if the pandemic did anything positive it drove people outside, which he hopes helps membership to EMSA grow. Pre-COVID the club had about 100 active memberships, including family memberships, meaning there were about 250-300 members. He’s hopeful those numbers will continue to grow thanks to other stats he monitors closely like the number of fishing and hunting licenses given out in the state.

“People just want to get outdoors and enjoy it,” he said.

A regular membership is $30 with options for junior and senior membership levels as well. In-person meetings are held at MD’s Sports Tavern in Davison and Gumbrecht is hopefully they will begin again soon.

Gumbrecht said the educational component of the membership meetings, among other things, helps those new to hunting and fishing bridge the gap between knowing how to hunt and fish to knowing how to do the activities successfully.

“We’d love for people to get to know us,” said Gumbrecht. “Our memberships meetings are open to the public.”

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- Beverly Wallace MDiv, PhD

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until I received a transplant, which is when you go on the national organ donor list,” he said.

His wife Jennifer posted on Facebook about the situation in hopes that someone would inquire about being a donor. If someone didn’t offer to be a donor, people can be on the national list for years waiting for a match.

Parish saw the post from Jennifer, who he graduated from Linden with.

“My first and only reaction was to contact his wife and ask what I needed to do to help,” Parish said. He went to a few appointments at Beaumont starting in August, 2020. “I did testing for about two and one half months. Mostly blood work but also several other tests to make sure I was healthy enough to donate.”

To be a live kidney donor, people must meet certain requirements, which usually includes being in good health, having a compatible blood type, knowing the recipient, having normal kidney function and more, according to the Lahey Hospital and Medical Center.

Rupp said Parish had “always been one of the nicest guys you’d ever meet.”

“He was pretty quiet in school but everyone knew how nice of a guy he is. It surprised me that after 30 years he came forward and offered, but that’s the kind of guy he always has been. After it set in for a couple weeks I started remembering the type of kid he was growing up and I thought it doesn’t surprise me he offered,” Rupp said.

The hospital told them there are six parameters for a perfect kidney donor match, and Parish matched three.

“We were shocked that he was such a good match,” Rupp said. “I sat at home crying a few times knowing that Ron was going to give me a second chance at living a full life with my family. It was such a relief to know that I wouldn’t have to be on dialysis for years and could start feeling better sooner than later.”

“I was actually very excited when I found out I was a match,” Parish said.

Rupp was nervous in the days leading up to the surgery, which he said “wasn’t bad” once it was over. He’s still sore, but recovery is going well. He goes to Beaumont two days a week for blood work and for checkups.

“Most of all, I look forward to having energy to be able to do things with our son,” Rupp said, whose son Andrew is 7. “With dialysis, you lose most of your energy and strength and I haven’t been able to go out and throw baseballs or footballs around with him or chase him around the yard.”

“I don’t know how to thank Ron enough for giving me a second chance at life. He did such a selfless act of kindness and heroism to me and my family. It will be an honor for the rest of my life to be able to call him a friend and organ brother and I look forward to the bond we will share from here on out,” Rupp said.

Parish said recovery was pretty rough the first week, and while it’s the “most pain” he’s ever endured, he would do it again.

“To see how happy Mark and his family were/are is beyond worth it. Doctors told me I’ll still be sore for a couple more weeks,” Parish said. “My feelings about the process now is that I would honestly encourage anyone who may be on the fence about donating to do it.”

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By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

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Where’s my package?

Similar addresses, incorrect pins on Google Maps leads to mix-up of deliveries

By Sharon Stone

Have you ever gotten a package by mistake or have you had to track down a missing package that you know was delivered? Welcome to Pam Howd’s world.

Howd is a Linden City councilor and lives at a home on E. Silver Lake Road in the city of Linden. About a mile west of her home, there is a home on W. Broad Street in the city of Linden with a matching street number.

Those unfamiliar with the area could be unaware of where Silver Lake Road becomes Broad Street, sometimes including delivery drivers.

Howd said the missed deliveries became noticeable last summer when so many people were ordering items online because of the pandemic. After tracking down her packages, Howd learned that her neighbors down the road were getting her items and sometimes vice versa.

Attempting to find out why this was happening, Howd asked a FedEx delivery person how they located addresses and was told they use Google Maps. If someone neglected to put East in front of Silver Lake Road, Google Maps would direct the driver to the W. Broad Street address.

Howd said she asked city hall if there was any way to change her address but was told that those addresses were decided by the post office many years ago and that it would be challenging to change them now. She said regular mail and UPS deliveries don’t seem to have problems finding her home.

She’s attempted to lodge complaints with FedEx but does not know if it will help. The problem is more with the mapping pins.

Believing she is not alone in the problem, Howd is advising residents to check Google Maps to see if the correct location comes up for their address.
Winter prep contact sports returning on Monday

By David Troppens

Prep basketball, hockey, wrestling and competitive cheer are all back.
And pretty much immediately.
On Thursday the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) released an updated emergency order that gave Michigan high schools the green light for the winter prep sports season’s contact sports.
Starting Monday, girls and boys basketball and hockey can actually play their first games of the season if teams so desire. Meanwhile, competitive cheer and wrestling can start Friday. The new order will also allow for middle school physical contact sports to also begin their seasons.

“Our athletes have been through a lot of adversity over the last 11 months and this update is encouraging in that we now have the opportunity for kids to get back to the sports they love,” Holly Area Schools athletic director Casey Lombard

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Fenton swimmers embracing what they have, win first meet

By David Troppens

Fenton — Gavin Crews remembers the moment vividly — the moment he found out the Fenton varsity boys swimmers weren’t going to be able to compete at the D2 state swim meet due to the sudden COVID-19 outbreak last March.

“It was the last class of our day and the announcements went off saying that the school was getting shut down and all the sports were getting shut down,” Crews said.

“It was definitely really tough. Working so hard for so long and not being able to represent that and show it off at the state meet was tough.”

A year later, Crews, now Fenton’s only senior on the squad, has a new approach to his final year with the Tigers.

“It means a lot. I’m taking a new route,” Crews said. I want to have as much fun as I can. I want to appreciate the things that I have. I’m blessed to be here and swimming. I love this team. ... I want to appreciate every little thing like every practice and I have so far. If it gets taken away again, so be it. It’s not like it hasn’t happened before.”

So far the Tigers are off to a strong start, winning all of their events. The second victory came in a 128-42 victory against the Kearsley/Lake Fenton co-op and a third came in a 128-38 win against the Brandon/Goodrich co-op.

Despite facing two different teams, the Tigers were able to take first place in 11 of the 12 events. Max Haney and Jack Fries took part in four firsts. They teamed with Braden Falvo and Kaz Sieja to win the 200 medley relay (1:48.56), and also teamed with Sieja and Crews to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:31.98).

Haney also won the 100 freestyle (49.90) and the 100 backstroke (56.85) while Fries won the 100 butterfly (58.07) and the 100 breaststroke (1:06.35).

The 400 freestyle relay team of Crews, Evan Koch, Zach Michelson and Falvo also earned a win (3:39.68).

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Two of Fenton’s swimmers are Max Haney (left) and Braden Falvo (above). The Tigers defeated Brandon/Goodrich and Kearsley/Lake Fenton. Photos: David Troppens

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**Notes: Spencer shows his strength in 12th victory**

By David Troppens

Joey Spencer’s 12th professional boxing bout was more than a victory. It showed that he’s starting to mature. Spencer improved his professional record to 12-0 with a knock out of Isiah Seldon in the first round as part of the FOX Network’s broadcast of Premier Boxing Champions at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. However, what was probably more impressive than the win was what Spencer displayed during the bout. It’s clear as Spencer grows older (he’s still only 20), he’s getting stronger.

Spencer only took 135 seconds to dispense of Seldon, knocking him down twice in that period of time. And he only needed to land about 10 punches to finish the deal as well despite the fact that Spencer was fighting in a heavier weight class (158 pounds versus 154 pounds).

Watching Spencer on television it’s easy to forget that in almost all of his professional bouts he was a teenager still growing into his body facing much older boxing veterans. Now that he’s 20, some of that is changing. It was clear he had more strength than in his earlier fights when he was a teenager.

Spencer made some comments about his newfound strength.

“It’s interesting. I’d hear people say when you get older things just change and you become more powerful,” Spencer said hours after the fight. “I feel more powerful now. They can’t take my punches anymore. I feel this different type of energy. My whole body is behind it and it gives me a lot of confidence. Give me one more year, and I’ll be ready for anybody.”

Of course, training has a lot to do with his strength as well.

“I’ve watched the fight one time through,” Spencer said during the same interview. “My sparring sessions have been different. My punches are coming off different now. They are more explosive than ever before. I envisioned that exact punch — that overhand right. I had a feeling of what shot was going to get it done. That’s what I like to see. That was a big guy in there. Definitely the biggest guy I have fought. But I hit his chin and he couldn’t take the shot.”

Spencer dropped Seldon with a right about a minute into the first round. The second came only about a minute later.

**Dirty punches by Seldon**

In between the knockouts, Seldon, who is nicknamed the Zoo, had one rather embarrassing period within the match. After getting back up after his first time on the canvas, he tangled with Spencer and then hit him across the back of his head three times. They were illegal punches and referee Jerry Cantu docked two points from Seldon’s card. That didn’t end up mattering because less than a minute later, the fight was over when Spencer sent Seldon to the canvas again.

“Normally I would always retaliate,” Spencer said. “What that dude did was very dirty. Back-of-the-head shots are the most dangerous shots you can lay in a fight. That was not good. The fact he did it three times tells you he was trying to hurt me. These are the type of shots people have not recovered from.”
When those selections are actually for the Lions. But we'll deal with that now comes the hard part — actually making those draft picks work.

There's a lot of flexibility there. But a starter who has won playoff games.

Time by getting an experienced quarterback for next season, or just a stop-gap until someone else is ready to take over the reigns.

Can still use a draft pick on a quarterback this season, or chose to wait a year. But, they've actually bought themselves some time and three draft picks, including two first-round selections.

That means for two years the Lions will be picking two of the top 32 picks in the draft. Now, that's what you need if you are rebuilding. That's a pretty impressive move for rookie General Manager Brad Holmes.

This trade not only gives the picks the Lions need to rebuild but with Goff they now have a QB that they can analyze next season and see if they think he's the guy of the future or just a stop-gap until someone else is ready to take over the reigns. The Lions can still use a draft pick on a quarterback this season, or chose to wait a year. But, they've actually bought themselves some time by getting an experienced starter who has won playoff games. There's a lot of flexibility there. But now comes the hard part — actually making those draft picks work for the Lions. But we'll deal with that when those selections are actually selected. This was a good first step.

By David Troppens

Despite limited numbers, the Holly varsity boys swim team is proving it has the leaders it needs to earn first-place finishes in meets.

The Bronchos earned first place in eight of the 12 events, but lost a competitive 92-81 verdict against Davison, Wednesday.

Holly won two of the three relays and had Drew Hignite earn first in all four of his events. The 200 medley relay team opened the meet with a first-place finish. The team of Zachary Rockafellow, Hignite, Monty Quinn and Collin Wilczak posted a first-place time of 1:55.17.

The Bronchos also won the final race of the night when the 400 freestyle relay team of Monty, Rockafellow, Brandon Strickert and Hignite won with a time of 4:07.62.

Hignite also won both of his individual events, earning a first in the 200 individual medley (2:25.35) and in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.65). Hignite has yet to compete in an event that didn’t take first.

Strickert also had two individual firsts to go with his relay first. Strickert won the 200 freestyle (2:17.83) and the 500 freestyle (6:22.42). Two other of the first-place relay performers also won individual events. Quinn took the top spot in the 100 freestyle (55.71) while Rockafellow won the 100 butterfly (1:09.82).

Holly had two individual second-place finishes. Both were earned by performers who earned one individual first. Rockafellow took second in the 100 backstroke (1:10.56) while Quinn was second in the 50 freestyle (24.12).

The Bronchos had three individual third-place efforts. Kade Kivari had two of them, taking third in the 100 butterfly (1:18.92) and third in the 100 breaststroke (1:26.71). Nathan Costigan was third in third in the 200 individual medley (2:46.73).

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Major competition is needed to allow athletes to play safely and quickly. The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) presented a press release with mask requirements and COVID testing options. Wrestlers will be required to complete a negative rapid antigen test on the day of the meet. The MDHHS will make rapid tests available to all wrestling schools at no charge according to the MHSAA press release.

Will teams play as soon as Monday? That's not known at presstime as teams were unable to run contact practices in these sports prior to the announcement.

The state tournaments were also set. District competition for prep basketball will begin the week of March 21 with the girls playing on the even dates of that week and the boys playing on the odd dates. The finals will be April 9 for the girls and April 10 for the boys.

Competitive cheer will have districts from March 17 to 20 and their finals will be March 26 and 27.

Hockey will host regional competition between March 15 and 20 with the state finals scheduled for March 27. Finally, wrestling will begin team and individual districts the week of March 14 with team districts being hosted March 17 or 18 and the individual district on March 20. The state team finals will be March 30 and the individual tournament on April 2 and 3.

Due to the condensed seasons, regular season schedules will have some changes as well.

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“COVID19 has made it difficult for us to hold events, which is unfortunate because today, people need drumming more than ever as a result of social distancing,” Pardi said. See DRUM on 30

About Ool Pardi

Pardi was born in Estonia, a small country in northern Europe, bordering Russia. When Russia occupied Estonia, Pardi, who was 17 at that time, left and came to Michigan. He bought his first drum, a Sioux ceremonial drum, when he was 26. In 2014, he took a drumming class from Spirit Hawk of the Ojibwa National. Pardi was given the name Strong Heart by Chief White Buffalo. Pardi married Kellie in 2018 and together they provide a range of wholistic treatments and services.

(Photos from left) Ool Pardi sits in their meditation room where he and his wife hold drum making classes. Pardi has been playing his community drum while he and Kellie are up north for a wholistic community event. Pardi is doing a private therapeutic sound bath.

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said. “But we are hopeful that as we get closer to spring we will be able to begin filling our calendar again.”

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When Pardi began his journey into sound healing, he had no idea where it would lead. He said he did it because he found it transformational in his own life, which slowly began to spill over into the lives of others. Soon people began asking him to join group meditations, not because they understood all the nitty gritty of the effect of rhythm and vibration on the body, but because it felt good.

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Jumble for Kids

That Scrambled Word Game®
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up.
To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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

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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

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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
Patrick Howard Kelley 1940 – 2021

Patrick Howard Kelley - age 80, of Fenton, died Thursday, January 28, 2021. Funeral services were held 2 PM Tuesday, February 2, 2021 at Fenton United Methodist Church, 119 S. Leroy St, Fenton (A live stream of the service was viewed on Pat’s obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). Pastor Michelle Forsyth officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation was held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Monday, February 1, from 4 - 8 PM where a Lion Club Memorial Service was held at 7 PM. An additional celebration of life service will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make contributions to the Linden Sportsmen Club, c/o AIM Program. Pat was born October 23, 1940 in Jackson, the son of Howard Sherman and Ruth E. (Van Etten) Kelley. He was a 1958 graduate of Hoover High School. He married Joyce L. Willcut June 17, 1961 in Jackson. He retired from Asbestos Workers Local #47 after 45 years of service. Pat was a member of Fenton United Methodist Church where he was active with the United Methodist Men. He was a member of the Linden and Grand Blanc Sportsmen Club’s and was a life member of the ATA. He also was member of the Fenton Lions Club. He was a charitable person. Pat was not an ordinary man. He was a protector and provider for his family. He loved his Michigan Wolverines and the outdoors. He was a friend to many, a stranger to none. Best of all he loved his family and would do anything for them. He will be greatly missed. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Joyce; daughter, Kathleen (Mark) Stadler of Linden; grandchildren, David (Nina) Stadler of WA, Matthew Stadler of WA, Brandi (Corey) Nuckels of Grand Rapids, and Brittany Stewart of Fenton; great grandson, Johnathon Stadler; sister, Karen Ressegue of Burton; sister-in-law, Shirley Kelley of Clio; and several nieces; nephews; and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Kimberly Harris; and brother, Michael Kelley. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Thomas E. O’Neil 1942 – 2021

Thomas E. O’Neil - age 78, of Holly died Tuesday, February 2, 2021. Tom was born on March 9, 1942 in Cleveland, OH, the son of William and Marcella (Ouellet) O’Neil. Tom is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years, Kathleen (Penny) O’Neil, his five children; Patrick (Laurie) O’Neil, Colleen (Kevin) Pudduck, Kellie (David) Malkowski, Brian (Jenny) O’Neil and Kevin (Marisa) O’Neil. Tom had 10 grandchildren; Brenden & Danny Pudduck, Darcy and Spencer O’Neil, Nicholas, Zachary and Emma Malkowski, and Emilia, Macklin and Liam O’Neil. Tom loved Sunday dinners with family, golf, and reading. Tom was a grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Tom was a true family man. In lieu of flowers the family asks that you make a contribution to the Autism Resource Center of Genesee County. Visitations will be at Dryer Funeral Home in Holly, Friday, February 5 from 2 - 5 and 6 - 9 PM, rosary will be at 4 PM. Observe mask and social distancing guidelines. The funeral service will be held Saturday, February 6, at St. Rita’s Catholic Church, at 11 AM with Father David Blazek Celebrant. Burial will be at Lakeside Cemetery. Observe mask and social distancing guidelines.

Michael Kevin Snider 1952 – 2021

Michael Kevin Snider- age 68, of Gaines, died Wednesday, February 3, 2021. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Tuesday, February 9, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden. Interment will be held at Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Visitation will be held 2 - 5 and 6 - 8 PM Monday, February 8, 2021 at the funeral home. Michael was born February 29, 1952 in Flint, the son of Delton and Myron (Robinson) Snider. Michael retired from General Motors as a job setter. He loved the outdoors, fishing, hunting, golf and his Harley Davidson motorcycle. Surviving are daughter, Amber (Chris) Beall; granddaughter, Sarah Beall; brother, Gregory Snider; sister, Susie Snider; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Delton Snider; sisters, Connie Snider; Pam Snider Walczak; and grandmother, Ladell Sorrel. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.
Susan Carol Brown
1950 – 2021

Susan Carol Brown – age 70 went to be with the Lord on Monday, January 25, 2021. Susan was born in San Luis Obispo, CA on October 8, 1950 to Kent and Phyllis Kough. Susan grew up in California and studied to be a dietitian at Cal Poly State University. On January 17, 1976 she married Allan Brown. Through his service to the US Navy, they began their life together in Hawaii, but relocated to both Connecticut and Virginia. They settled in Fenton, where they lived for 25 years. To be closer to family and to attend Chasis Bible College, Susan and Allan recently moved to Florissant, CO. Susan was a devoted wife of 45 years to her husband Allan. She was a loving mother to her four children, Allison, Christina, Janel (Ross), and Timothy. She was a devoted grandmother to her four grandchildren, Levi, Judah, Gabriel, and Beatrix. She loved watching the Detroit tigers and volunteering in her community. She enjoyed gardening, crocheting, and spending time with family and friends. Last year she went to Honduras on a mission trip and enjoyed serving the people there. She was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband; children; and grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Marilyn (Tom) Black of Belfair, WA. Susan believed that the life of the unborn is sacred. She supported many pro-life charities. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking for donations to be made to Life Network of Colorado Springs. https://www.elitenetwork.com/donate/ In the comments, write – In memory of Susan C Brown.

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