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Linden council discusses in-person meetings

■ State order allowing virtual meetings expires at end of March

By Hannah Ball

The state order allowing governments to hold virtual meetings expires at the end of March.

Because of this, on Monday, March 8, Linden City Council discussed the possibility of returning to in-person meetings.

Manager Ellen Glass said they're now allowed to have non-residential meetings with up to 25 people, depending on the size of the room, with social distancing and masks. City attorney Patric Parker said he anticipates the order will be extended or something else will happen before the end of this month.

"I know it's tough to continue virtually," Glass said. Before the pandemic, the Linden City Council would meet at the basement of the

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Eagles soar to another Metro Stripes championship



Linden's Shane Eberhard drives to the basket during a previous contest against the Holly Bronchos. Linden earned the Flint Metro League Stripes Division title with a victory against Holly on Tuesday. See story on Page 19. Photo: Mark Bolen

The state of Linden roads

■ A 2020 study finds majority of local roads are 'fair' or 'poor'

By Hannah Ball

According to a 2020 study, 20 local Linden roads are considered to be in "very poor" or "poor condition," 15 roads are in "fair" condition, and 17 roads are consid-

ered "good" or "very good."

These ratings come from a 2020 PASER study. PASER stands for Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating, and it's a system that rates roads on a 1-10 scale with a rating of 10 being the best. It's used by municipalities and road

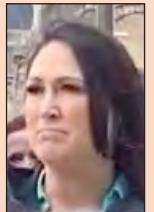
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Sheriff recognizes women trailblazers in GCSO

■ First woman captain of law enforcement appointed February 2020

By Hannah Ball

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson recognized women of the Genesee County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday, March 10 to honor Women's History Month.



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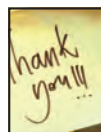
March has been Women's History Month since 1981.

"It's a time for all of us to reflect, to remember trailblazers," Swanson said. "These are women who made an incredible achievement in this field ... women who

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“She’s been a trailblazer when it comes to women in the field of criminal justice.”

Chris Swanson
Genesee County sheriff



“I experienced a ‘Miracle on 34th Street’ moment in Fenton yesterday. Home Depot didn’t have the grabber tool needed to retrieve my daughter’s gold clasp from the bathroom drain. The nice guy at HD directed me to the nice guys at AutoValue and they had one. The jewelry was saved. Thanks, guys!”



“I’m 75, with health issues. I registered for the vaccine at the first opportunity to do so. I registered with both the VA and Genesee County. To date, I have received nothing. No contact by any means. This administration has failed miserably in their duty to the people.”

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McLaren Fenton celebrates landmark

■ One-year anniversary and expanded services for Fenton and surrounding areas

March 16 marks the first anniversary of McLaren Fenton 24/7 emergency room on Owen Road caring for patients. Who knew the opening would coincide with a global pandemic and the immediate need for high-quality health care for the residents of Fenton and surrounding communities?

The ER offers telestroke technology, comprehensive imaging including a CT scanner, X-rays, and ultrasound, as well as capabilities for emergency department laboratory services. Staff includes board-certified emergency physicians, along with emergency room nurses and support personnel.

Patients with non-life-threatening conditions can schedule their appointment time through a convenient online self-scheduling and check-in process to



McLaren Fenton 24/7 Emergency Room on Owen Road in Fenton celebrates its one-year anniversary March 16.



McLaren CareNow, with one at Walgreens in Fenton, provides patients with exceptional care from on-site clinicians and virtually located nurse practitioners.

reduce wait times in the emergency room. The system allows patients to select an arrival time online and stay in the comfort of their home until their treatment time arrives.

Remodeling of the McLaren Fenton location also provided the opportunity to add services to the site, including a lab drawing station and imaging services such as bone density scans and 3-D mammography. Today, online appointment scheduling is also available for women looking to get their annual screening mammogram.

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A message from the director

Over the past few weeks, we've read headlines related to the U.S. Department of Education's stance on statewide summative assessments. The U.S. Department of Education announced that, "On an individual basis, it will consider flexibility for states on administering assessments based on the specific circumstances across or within the state, and that it will work with states to address their individual needs and conditions while ensuring the maximum available data to inform the targeting of resources



Julie Kildee
Holly Academy
director

requirement to administer the statewide summative assessments to Michigan students this spring and waive school accountability measures

See **LEARN** on 8

'Return to Learn'

and supports."

M-Step is Michigan's statewide assessment and this announcement calls into question whether Michigan public school children will be mandated to take it this year.

State Superintendent Michael Rice, Ph.D. and the Michigan Department of Education have requested a waiver from the federal

READERS WRITE

Letters, 150 words or less, must be signed and include a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and liability. Letters must be written exclusively for the Times.

Devoted Barn

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few words about what The Devoted Barn animal rescue means to me. I am a stage four cancer patient out of the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. I live in Ortonville and previously was on a NASCAR race team in Holly. Those dogs are my salvation. Animals have brought me from a deep dark depression. Without those animals, I have no idea what I will do. I am begging you please save the dogs and leave them where they're at. Recently, the University of Michigan did a story about me and posted it for millions of people to see. During this interview, the sweatshirt I am wearing is the Devoted Barn, because of how much it means to my recovery. I am not lying.

— Ellen Hoff, Ortonville

Hotlines

Submit Hot lines online at myfenton.com or text to 810-771-8398

All submissions, if approved for publication, must be 50 words or less and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tri-County Times. We reserve the right to edit for clarity, length and liability.

ANY PRESIDENT, EXCEPT a Democrat president, would expedite vaccination development. Yet no other president could have resolved ventilator shortage like Trump. Not a single American who needed a ventilator was denied. Convenient how you left that fact out of your Hot line.

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HEY REP. MUELLER, now, you want to act and help parents attend high school sporting events? Too little, too late. You should have fought last year to protect our jobs and education. Where were you when Whitmer was forcing illegal orders on your constituents? Too little, too late.

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VACCINES ARE BEING delivered ahead of schedule (thanks Trump), the economy is rebounding (thanks Trump), and we're no longer the laughingstock of the world (don't care about 'world opinion').

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WATCHED THAT 14-year-old's speech on the steps of the capitol in Lansing pleading to reopen our school fully in person. I was amazed at that young woman's poise, facts, determination and compassion. If you missed it, search for MICHIGAN Save Our Kids Open Our Schools on Facebook to watch it.

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Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

What's a skill or trade you've always wanted to learn?

| street talk



"Learn Spanish. Many Spanish speaking people in this country, and the world in general."

David Campbell
Fenton



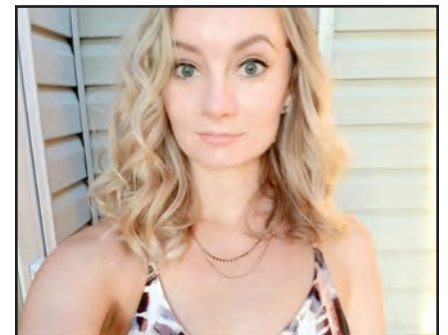
"I have learned and in turn taught to be a coil cleaner, maintaining the dignity of draft beer for 25 years."

Jamie Jones
Fenton



"Upholstery because I am intrigued by the engineering that goes into it, plus it would totally stretch and grow my sewing skills."

Coreena Storms
Fenton



"I would love to learn how to make beer and wine. I think it would be really fun, and it's something you can share with others."

Hannah Ball
Argentine Township

Daylight Saving Time begins this weekend

By Sharon Stone

For 103 years, area residents have been required to turn their clocks ahead one hour. While we lose an hour of sleep this weekend, we will have more light in our evenings.

Daylight Saving Time (DST), which starts its annual eight-month run at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 14, was first enacted by the federal government March 19, 1918, during World War I, as a way to conserve coal.

Although it was halted nationally later that year, it continued in some form at local or state levels for decades before being officially recognized again nationally in 1966 by the Uniform Time Act.

Hawaii and most of Arizona don't take part in DST. Arizona, which receives ample sunlight, opted out in 1968. However, certain Native American reservations in Arizona still participate. Other non-observers are American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is in charge of DST and all time zones in the U.S. "The oversight of time zones was assigned to DOT because time standards are important for many modes of transportation," according to the department's website. The DOT says daylight saving is observed because it saves energy and saves lives by preventing traffic accidents and reduces crime.

In 2007, the federal government expanded DST in order to reduce energy consumption. It now accounts for about 65 percent of the year.

Not everyone agrees it offers energy-saving benefits. Some studies claim the time switch saves energy on lighting but is surpassed by usage increases for heating and air-conditioning.

Bills have been proposed over the years, however, they have not been passed and signed into law.

Most recently, on Jan. 4, U.S. Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL) introduced a bill, H.R. 69, the Sunshine Protection Act of 2021, which would make DST permanent, among other purposes.

The Sunshine Protection Act of 2021 would only apply to states that currently participate in DST by getting rid of Standard Time, which lasts from November to March when clocks are turned back one hour. If passed, Americans wouldn't be forced to change their clocks twice a year.

The bipartisan bill was co-sponsored

by a dozen U.S. representatives and was referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. There has been no further action.

On Tuesday, March 9, U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL) reintroduced the bill and posted a message on his Twitter account. "Soon we will have to comply with the senseless twice a year 'time change.' We need to pass my bill to make daylight savings permanent. More daylight in the evenings results in fewer car accidents & robberies. And it allows kids to play outside longer. #LockTheClock"

H.R. 69 is a bill in the United States Congress. A bill must be passed by both the House and Senate in identical form and then be signed by the President to become law, according to govtrack.us.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE CO-SPONSORS OF THE SUNSHINE PROTECTION ACT OF 2021

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Michael Waltz (R-FL)
Tom Rice (R-SC)
Tim Burchett (R-TN)
Jay Obernolte (R-CA)
Tom McClintock (R-CA)
John Rutherford (R-FL)
Gregory Steube (R-FL)
Dusty Johnson (R-SD)

TIPS TO MAKE IT THROUGH THE TIME CHANGE

The following tips and tricks may help ease into the transition and get the best night's sleep possible:

STAY CONSISTENT

Develop a nightly routine. Aim to go to bed and wake up around the same time every day, even on weekends.

LIMIT NIGHTTIME SCREEN TIME

Unwinding with your favorite TV shows or reading the latest news on your smartphone or tablet can seem like a nice way to ease into falling asleep.

STEP OUTSIDE

Use that extra daylight to spend some quality time outside with your family.

CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT FOR SLEEP

A perfect sleep environment should be dark, quiet and cool so you can fall asleep faster and stay asleep.

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE NUMBER OF migrant children in U.S. custody triples in just two weeks as the Biden administration struggles to deal with its self-imposed border crisis. Who is running this country?

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IF ANY EMPLOYEE of mine ever, I mean ever, uses the phrase, 'I'll have to circle back to you on that,' they would be fired. Jen Psaki is the most arrogant and snub press secretary and one whose salary is paid by us, the taxpayer.

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THE IMPEACHMENT PROCESS against New York governor has begun. Our lovely governor used the same model to put covid-positive patients into nursing homes. Any intellectual person would have seen how wrong that was. She should be impeached, too.

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ALL OF THESE unaccompanied children entering the U.S. at the southern border are just ripe for the picking by pedophiles and child traffickers. There will be blood on the Biden administration for this disaster in the making.

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THE CAPITOL SHOULD be like a free, open courtroom where citizens can take their families to show them how a free, open government functions. Not a razor-

wire enclosed fortress with its own army, where a one-party Congress can pass any law they desire. Besides, walls do not work. Congress said so.

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WHO ELSE FEELS like we are about to enter another civil war?

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I WILL NEVER vote Democrat the rest of my life.

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COVID RELIEF BILL from your tax dollars erases San Francisco's \$650 million budget deficit over next two years. Aren't you glad you voted Democrat?

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MOST LOW-INCOME families' medical care is subsidized by the tax paying Americans. It's the middle class that is really being harmed financially, especially since many are not yet back to work and they still have to subsidize the healthcare for low-income families.

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MANY THANKS TO Meghan Markle for her candid interview about mental health. Our society needs to understand that many people suffer from the various symptoms of mental issues. It needs to be discussed and solutions found. There should be no stigma for admitting you need help and seeking it.

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810.266.4671**The Scoop seeks liquor license**

■Ice cream parlor wants to offer option of adding alcohol to ice cream and coffee drinks

By Sharon Stone

Mitchell Barman, owner of The Scoop of Fenton, LLC, has requested to transfer ownership of an escrowed Class C and SDM liquor license with Sunday sales for his family run ice cream business in downtown Fenton.

The Scoop of Fenton, which opened in June 2020, is at 111 W. Shiawassee Ave. The ice cream parlor offers ice cream, ice cream drinks and coffee drinks. They're open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and anticipate family friendly events, such as magicians or clowns.

Police Chief Jason Slater investigated Barman's background and found no history of any criminal convictions or driving related infractions that would impede a successful transfer. During its Zoom meeting Monday, March 8, Fenton City Council voted 5-2 in favor of supporting the transfer of ownership on the liquor license. Mayor Pro Tem Pat Lockwood and Councilman Scott Grossmeyer voted against the transfer.

Since a liquor license already exists at this address, but in escrow, approval of the local unit of government is not required on this transfer, however, the MLCC will consider the local opinions.

There will be no packaged alcohol sales of beer or wine. Customers will only have the option to add alcohol to their ice cream or coffee drink. Any item that includes alcohol must be sealed in a container approved by the MLCC if it is intended to be consumed elsewhere. Any item combined with alcohol intended for consumption on the licensed premises must be consumed on the premises, either inside or within the designated

outdoor service area.

During the Monday meeting, Councilman Sean Sage asked what would prevent customers from walking around town with liquor in their ice cream. He wondered if it would be a "recipe for disaster."

Slater said the owner and employees would have to put a process in place to prevent people from consuming their alcoholic purchase beyond The Scoop property.

Councilwoman Tracy Bottecelli said she had concerns over the ages of the employees since ice cream shops typically hire young people. The attorney for Barman told council members that to serve alcohol, an employee must be at least 18 years old. A manager at least 21 years old would be onsite.

Councilman Brad Jacob said he did not see any problems with The Scoop's plan.

Lockwood asked Barman why he decided to include alcohol with his ice cream and coffee drinks. He said he felt that The Scoop should offer the choice and that there are other shops like this that offer alcohol.

Councilman Scott Grossmeyer asked about customers leaving the premises after having liquor put in their ice cream or coffee purchase. The business would be required to have a process in place, well marked boundaries and identifiable containers.

Mike Hart, Fenton assistant city manager and Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director, said the business would be required to follow MLCC laws and could face penalties if there are any violations of people consuming their alcoholic purchase off-site or selling to minors. He added that the police department has the authority to visit the business to determine if there are any violations with its liquor license.

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NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA21-005 Todd Johnson, Johnson Builders: Requesting a 4'3" front yard setback variance for the construction of a new home at 16124 Scenic View Drive, parcel # 06-32-626-019.

ZBA21-006 Stone Hollow Properties and Development: Requesting a rear yard setback to construct a new home on a corner lot on Lot 16 of Liberty Shores parcel # 06-21-602-016 and Lot 43 of Liberty Shores, parcel # 06-21-602-043.

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 Tuesday March 30, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. by ZOOM Meeting. The public may participate in the meeting via the following web link:

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Since its opening, McLaren Fenton also has welcomed more physicians to the primary care physician offices located opposite of the ER, including an OB/GYN and certified nurse midwife. In January of this year, the physician practice known as Parkway Family Medicine became McLaren Flint-Fenton Family Practice. We are pleased to welcome doctors Jeffery Bossenberger and Christopher Harrison to the McLaren system.

McLaren CareNow has also been introduced at Walgreens in Fenton as of late 2020.

McLaren CareNow is a convenient

health service where patients receive exceptional care from on-site clinicians and virtually located nurse practitioners.

The McLaren CareNow clinics provide fast, high-quality, and cost-effective care for minor illnesses, injuries, wellness physicals, health screenings, vaccinations, 11 point-of-care tests that provide immediate results—including a rapid PCR COVID/Flu test—and a full menu of lab testing supported by McLaren Medical Laboratory.

McLaren has much to offer to the greater Fenton community and has plans to continue to grow in the future. To learn more, or to schedule online ER and 3-D mammography appointments, visit mclaren.org/fenton.

LEARN

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resulting from the USED in an in-person format during the 2020-21 school year. MDE noted in its waiver request that when students return to in-person instruction, the focus should be on teaching and learning and ensuring social and emotional wellness, rather than on preparing for and taking state summative assessments.

Michigan was ahead of the curve when it came to targeting academic loss for our students, as outlined in the "Return to Learn" legislation signed into law by Governor Whitmer in August. This legislation mandated that each school district administer a benchmark assessment to all pupils in grades K-8 within the first nine weeks of the 2020/2021 school year and again before the end of the school year. These assessments will

measure proficiency in reading and mathematics to determine whether students are making meaningful progress toward mastery of the standards.

MDE was forward thinking when mandating these benchmark assessments. To impose another standardized assessment would be a burden for districts, teachers, and more importantly for students. It is my most fervent hope that we will not have to administer the M-Step assessment this year, rather, provide the academic and emotional support that our students need during this unprecedented time.

At this time in our history, children do not need more testing, they need more normalcy. At Holly Academy our motto is, "Dare to be Remarkable." Hopefully, our students will be remarkable by focusing on academics, rather than test taking!

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Most types of cancers have their own awareness month throughout the year and some get plenty of attention, like Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. The question is are men and women acting on the plea to get those screenings for breast, colon and lung cancers, just to name a few?

Across the country, and right here in mid-Michigan, patients continue to delay, and in some cases avoid, medical care and routine life-saving screenings because of COVID-19. Physicians at McLaren Flint and Karmanos Cancer Institute encourage patients to keep their cancer screening appointments. If you are overdue for a preventative screening, see how easy it is to get it scheduled at karmanos.org/flintcancerscreening.

"As a physician, I cannot stress enough the importance of early detection and how key it is to breast cancer survival," said Ashley Richardson, DO, a breast surgical oncologist at McLaren Flint. "Survival outcomes depend largely on the cancer stage at diagnosis. For breast cancer, the five-year survival rate is 99 percent for tumors located within the breast. This rate drops sharply to 27 percent once the cancer has metastasized to distant parts of the body such as the lungs, liver, or bones. This past year has been like no other in our lifetime, and as a physician, I feel compelled to do my part to encourage patients not to neglect their health. Measures are in place to provide safe care."

It may come as a surprise to many people to find out lung cancer is currently the leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S. If you are a smoker, it is not too late to decrease your chances of getting lung cancer by quitting. However, if you have already quit, you may still be at risk of developing this disease. For both smokers and former smokers, physicians recommend having a low-dose lung cancer screening every year.

"Research shows the low-dose

CT scan can be life saving for patients," said M. Anas Moughrabieh, MD, board-certified pulmonologist at McLaren Flint. "Survival in people with lung cancer varies depending on the stage of the cancer. Statistics show the number of lung cancer deaths continue to drop due to the advances in early detection and treatment."

When it comes to colorectal cancer, the latest statistics from the American Cancer Society show both good and bad news. Colorectal cancer death rates declined 53 percent from 1970 to 2016 among men and women because of increased screening and improvements in treatment. However, in adults younger than age 55, new cases of colorectal cancer have increased almost 2 percent per year since the mid-1990s.

"Earlier stages of colorectal cancer are more likely to require surgery alone to cure the disease while later stages may require additional treatment with radiation, such as rectal cancer, and chemotherapy," said Tolutope Oyasiji, MD, MRCSI, MHSA, FACS, surgical oncologist at Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Flint. "The disease may not be curable when the patient presents at a very late stage — only palliative treatment may be available in these cases. So, time is of the essence. Prompt diagnosis is crucial to cure and better outcomes."

Patients have been fighting cancer throughout the pandemic and receiving the very best in care, including safe care. McLaren Flint, its offsite locations, and Karmanos are continuing to follow strict safety standards, including staff wearing proper personal protective equipment, patients being screened for COVID-19 before coming in for their appointments, and staff cleaning of high-touch areas. Waiting rooms also have social distancing measures in place.

For information on screening recommendations visit karmanos.org/flintcancerscreening.

For information on their continued Safe Care initiatives visit mclaren.org/safecare.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

HOWELL WOMAN 'UNDER RINGS,' ARRESTED FOR RETAIL FRAUD

At 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 25, Fenton police responded to a big box retailer on Owen Road on a report that a female shopper was "under ringing" merchandise at the self-checkout lane. Upon arrival, a loss prevention employee told police that a female shopper, later identified as a 28-year-old Howell resident, would scan a cheaper item and place several items into her shopping bag. A total of \$132.80 in merchandise was not paid for. The employee said her actions were obvious. The woman denied any wrongdoing until a video of her at the checkout was shown to her. Police arrested her and transported her to the police station where she was processed and released with a court appearance ticket for retail fraud.

FENTON POLICE OFFICER INJURED IN DOMESTIC ASSAULT CALL

At 2 p.m. on March 1, Fenton police responded to an apartment in the 15000 block of Silver Parkway for a domestic assault. After their investigation, the two officers

attempted to arrest a 24-year-old Burton man, who resisted, assaulted both officers and ran from the scene. A Taser was activated. However, it did not make good contact on the suspect. After a short time, the man returned to the apartment where he was placed under arrest. He and one injured officer were transported to a local ER for medical treatment. The man was transported to the Genesee County Jail. Police are seeking charges of resisting, obstructing and assaulting a police officer and assault and battery on the victim, a 22-year-old Fenton woman, who was not injured.

SPEEDER ON U.S. 23 ARRESTED FOR OWI

At 11:30 p.m. on March 7, a Fenton police officer conducting speed control observed a vehicle traveling faster than the posted speed limit on U.S. 23 in Fenton. A traffic stop was initiated. When contact was made with the driver, a 41-year-old Grand Blanc man, the officer suspected the driver had been drinking. The driver admitted to having a couple of drinks. After failing field sobriety tests the man was arrested and processed at the Fenton police station and later transferred to the Genesee County Jail, where he stayed until sober. He was released with a court appearance ticket for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Holly has adopted the following ordinance on:

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The ordinance number 463 amends Chapter 111 of Title XI to provide for and regulate Social Districts in the Village.

The full text of the Ordinance is available for review in the Office of the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan, 48442 during regular business hours. Comments concerning the ordinance should be directed to the Village Clerk/Treasurer at the above address or by telephone to (248) 634-9571.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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MEGA KIDS EASTER EGG HUNT

The Holly Calvary United Methodist Church, 15010 N. Holly Rd., Holly, is hosting a free and fun Easter Egg Hunt for all kids Saturday, March 20 at 2 p.m. Organizers invite the community to their family event and encourage attendees to bring their neighbors and friends. They have plenty of candy. Bags will be provided. Attendees are asked to wear face masks and follow social distancing guidelines. No registration is required. If anyone has questions, call the church at (248) 634-9711 and leave a message for Miss Barb.



Fire department to buy UTV

■ Can be used in off-road conditions, other situations and events in Fenton City

By Sharon Stone

On Monday, March 8, Fenton City Council unanimously approved a purchase request from Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff. Approved was the purchase of a 2021 Kawasaki Mule from Nord-Ride Motorsports in Mt. Morris for \$21,774.49 and the additional lighting and graphics for a total cost of \$22,775.49.

Cairnduff told council members that the fire department had planned for the purchase of a new utility terrain vehicle (UTV) in its fiscal year 2021 budget.

This type of vehicle will allow the fire department to have off road capabilities within its response area while it will also allow them to use it during the many events that go on throughout the city.

After looking at the different options and models, a committee that researched the purchase recommended the department seek bids on a Kawasaki Mule



The Fenton Fire Department obtained permission to purchase a 2021 Kawasaki Mule Pro-Fxt similar to this one for just under \$23,000.

UTV. This particular unit can be converted from two rows of seats to one row to offer a much larger storage bed area. It offers a three-year standard warranty compared with the one-year warranty offered by the other brands.

Nord-Ride Motorsports submitted a bid of \$16,878.99 for the unit, labor and fees; \$3,857.50 for options and \$1,034 for a three-year extended warranty for a total cost of \$21,770.49. Ray C's Extreme submitted a higher bid of \$24,553.90.

Once the UTV arrives, fire department personnel will install the necessary emergency lights and additional scene lighting. The part for this will be approximately \$680. Decals will cost \$325.

Cairnduff said although their budgeted amount was \$18,000, the fire department received an Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) for the fit testing machine for \$12,000, which will cover the difference.

NEWS BRIEFS

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Rose Township to continue meetings remotely for now

In a 3-2 vote, the Rose Township Board of Trustees voted at its meeting Wednesday, March 10 to continue holding township meetings remotely. The state order allowing virtual meetings expires at the end of March. Trustee Glen Noble told council that he favored in-person meetings because not everyone has the capability to interact in the meetings via their computer. Clerk Debbie Miller said she received a letter from other Oakland County clerks indicating that multiple were favoring in-person meetings. According to COVID restrictions set by the state, in-person, indoor meetings would need to be capped at 25 people. Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snyder said because of the size of their meeting room, they would be capped at 17 people so that social distancing guidelines could be met. The motion to keep meetings virtual passed with Scheib-Snyder, Treasurer Paul Gambka and Trustee Patricia Walls voting in favor. Miller and Noble voted against the motion.

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Sealed proposals must be submitted to Fenton Township no later than 3:00 p.m. Wednesday March 31, 2021. Any questions should be directed to the Fenton Township Operations Manager at (810) 629-1537.

Police to receive crisis intervention training

■ **Mental health millage on ballot in May would provide long-term funding for police training**

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Township Police Chief Daniel Allen is excited to join in a Genesee County program that trains police officers in crisis intervention.

Crisis intervention training (CIT) allows people to better help someone in a mental health crisis.

Jennifer McCarty, director of clinical services project management at Genesee Health Systems, said they're in the planning stages of creating a CIT program for police officers. The program also includes having a co-responder who specializes in mental health training ride along with officers and assist on calls when someone is in a crisis.

"The goal is to have an officer on every shift in every department that is crisis intervention trained," Allen said.

Allen and Sgt. Doug Fulton at Argentine Township are certified hostage

negotiators, and they will both become CIT certified through a Wayne County initiative in April. It's a 40-hour training program that follows the Memphis Model, which Allen said is the standard for CIT.

The Genesee County CIT program is in the planning stages. McCarty said they received a federal grant funded by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to get the program up and running. The community-wide planning group has been conducting research on CIT and connecting to other mental health resources that could be utilized under the program.

"It's really an amazing opportunity for our community," she said. "The grant allows us to put in place the key elements to get the program running."

They're hoping to wrap up the planning stage within the next few months and then hiring a CIT coordinator.

"The training for the officers will provide them with greater insight into the needs of the mental health community and also allow

them to interact with persons who may be experiencing a mental health issue," she said. "The co-responders will provide them with a solid tool in helping them get that person linked to treatment."

The goal is to provide officers with free CIT. However, McCarty said they're hoping the mental health

millage passes on May 3 to provide the program with long term funding.

This millage would be a 0.94-mill property tax with funds going to the Genesee Health System to help with mental health programs in the county.

“The training for the officers will provide them with greater insight into the needs of the mental health community...”

Jennifer McCarty

Genesee Health Systems director of clinical services project management

"The mental health millage would drastically allow us to expand the CIT program and really allow for us to provide the training in a really expanded way to officers and remove any barriers they may have in sending officers to training," she said.

This program is also aimed at jail diversion. McCarty said police sometimes take people struggling with mental health to jail or the hospital because there are no other resources. They want to have a CIT certified officer on every shift in every department.

Allen said they're identifying which officers to send to the Genesee County training. Bringing CIT to the county is a "super important thing," Allen said. "It gives you the ability to hopefully de escalate situations where you have people in any form of crisis that is going on in their lives."

He's glad to see more resources being allocated to help those who struggle with mental health.

"I think it's going to benefit the county greatly," he said.

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TRAILBLAZERS

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have stepped up, went against all odds, people didn't think they could do it. We have shown in this office that's not the case."

Swanson recognized Maddie Fordham, who was born in 1931 in Tennessee and moved to Saginaw. She became a deputy at the GCSO.

"She was a black female who poured life into all people," Swanson said. Fordham was a social worker by trade and helped people who needed it. She also was an organizer of a tenants association and helped people with finding good housing. She also worked with inmates. She died in 1991 while off duty.

The Genesee County Ambassadors presented her family with a yellow rose, which signifies gratitude. They also gave them a "challenge coin," which Swanson said they give to people who "mean a lot" to the GCSO.

Also recognized was Magistrate Cora Gregory, who's served on the bench since 1998. She was the first female police deputy at the GCSO in 1973. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from Michigan State University, and she works with the Mott Community College crimi-

nal justice program.

"She's been a trailblazer when it comes to women in the field of criminal justice," Swanson said.

He introduced Avon Burns, who was the professor of his intro to criminal class at Mott Community College in 1991.

"Dr. Burns has put more women and minorities in police work than anybody in Genesee County history. That's a fact," Swanson said. "She will tell you exactly what you need to hear even if you don't want to hear it. She's not only been a mentor of my life, but she led me to an internship that next year at this place. At 18 years old as an intern, it opened my eyes to what the sheriff's office is capable of doing."

She received her Ph.D from Wayne State University.

Burns thanked Swanson for this event. She told a story about a "horrible incident" that took place 50 years ago at the GCSO between a women officer and a male officer. This was when more women were entering law enforcement, and not everyone was accepting.

Burns said she's proud to be a part of the movement to encourage more training and education.

Swanson recognized Capt. Kariann Nelson, who's the first female captain at the GCSO. She was appointed to the post by Swanson in February 2020.

She was a paramedic when she first came to the GCSO in 2002, and Nelson said she always wanted to do and learn more.

"I was blessed to be assigned to the detective bureau where I was able to investigate numerous crimes," she said. "I wanted more. I can go further."

Then she became a lieutenant of the detective bureau, but said she always had more to offer. She was appointed captain of law enforcement in February 2020.

"This has been an amazing position to be in, but it's also one I couldn't do without everybody behind me," she said, referencing the group of women GCSO deputies behind her. Nelson said the GCSO has 24 police certified female deputies and sergeants in the office, as well as 28 non-certified corrections deputies, sergeants and those working in elder abuse.

"We're only growing. I can't say how proud I am to be a part of this office. I am looking forward to greater and bigger and better things to come," she said.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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EXPIRED LICENSE, VEHICLE IMPOUNDED IN FENTON TOWNSHIP

On Monday, Feb. 22, a deputy from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office observed a Cadillac STS traveling northbound on Fenton Road near Thompson Road in Fenton Township. The deputy ran a records check on the vehicle, which indicated the vehicle had no insurance. A traffic stop was initiated and contact was made with the driver, a 54-year-old Livingston County man. The driver provided an expired driver's license and was driving while in violation of a restricted license. The vehicle was impounded and the driver was released from the scene with a citation for a future court date.



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ROADS

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In 2014, Linden roads received an average of 4.9. In 2018, the roads average a 3.3 rating.

In 2020, the average is 4.3.

The road that received the highest score was Cherry Street with an 8 rating. The road that received the lowest score was a section of South Street, with a rating of 1. The study labeled the road “failed.”

Multiple roads have different ratings. W. Rolston Road is rated “very poor” right off of N. Bridge Street, and it’s rated “poor” after Beach Buggy Lane heading west.

“Failed” roads (1):

- South Street (starting at East Street): rating 1

“Very poor” roads (11):

- S Main Street (from Maple Drive to Hickory Street): rating 2
- Maple Drive: rating 2
- Stan Eaten Drive: rating 2
- W Rolston Road: rating 2
- Fairway Road (E Rolston Road to dead end): rating 2
- Blythe Avenue (from Bridge Street to Linden Ridge Court): rating 2
- Laing Court: rating 2
- Birdie Court: rating 2
- South Street (to the dead end): rating 2
- Lindenwood Drive: rating 2
- Pinevalley Court: rating 2

“Poor” roads (9):

- Valleyview Drive: rating 3
- Andrea Drive (from E Rolston Road to Kathy Court): rating 3
- Meadow Green Lane: rating 3
- Par Court: rating 3
- Fairway Drive (Bridge Street to dead end): rating 3
- W Rolston Road: rating 3
- Grant Circle: rating 3
- Tickner Street (east of Park Lane): rating 3
- Nicole Lane: rating 3

“Fair” roads (15):

- Hyatt Lane: rating 4
- East Street: rating 4
- Kathy Court: rating 4
- Pauline Pass: rating 4
- Andrea Avenue (from Pauline • Pass to Pauline Pass): rating 4
- Park Lane: rating 5



On the left is Cherry Street, which is considered to be in “very good” condition according to PASER evaluation. On the right is the section of South Street that’s considered “failed” by the evaluation. **Photos: Hannah Ball**

- Creekwood Circle: rating 5
- Canterbury Court: rating 5
- Inglewood Court: rating 5
- Melanie Court: rating 5
- Blythe Avenue (from Linden Ridge Court to dead end): rating 5
- Tania Trail: rating 5
- Sweet Briar Ridge: rating 5
- Lydia Lane: rating 5
- Valleyview Drive (from Pinevalley Court to Hyatt Lane): rating 4

“Good” roads (16):

- Tickner Street: rating 6
- Willow Court: rating 6
- Willow Lane: rating 6
- Murphy Court: rating 6
- Murphy Street: rating 7
- Bush Street: rating 7
- Franklin Street: rating 7
- Aldrich Street: rating 6
- Oak Street: rating 7
- Mill Street: rating 7
- Old Mill Pointe: rating 6
- Riverside Drive: rating 7
- Main Street (from East Broad Street to Tickner Street): rating 6
- Chestnut Way: rating 7
- Fox Run Court: rating 6
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“Very good” roads (1):

- Cherry Street: rating 8

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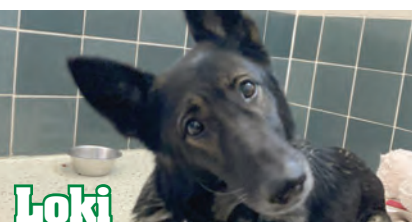
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Linden Mill building. However, the council chambers are small.

Glass said spacing people out would be “hard” and that they could consider alternative options. Fewer than 50 percent of the staff at the city are vaccinated currently. She said there’s concern with the vaccine distribution.

Mayor Danielle Cusson said she doesn’t want to put anyone in a position where they feel uncomfortable.

“I know that many people are still waiting for the vaccine,” she said. Even though more people were eligible starting this week, many people haven’t been able to get it. Cusson, who’s a prosecutor, said the courts are talking about going back to jury trials soon, and she doesn’t want to put any councilors at risk.

Councilor Pam Howd, who works for the state of Michigan, said state guidelines say the majority of people will be able to receive the vaccinations by the end of May and early June. She thinks they should wait until then to return to in-person meetings.

Councilor Heather MacDermaid said it’d be nice to go back to in-person, but she thinks it will take a while considering the small council chambers. She said it’s not possible to social distance in that location, and that they should consider using alternative sites to allow more of the public to attend safely.

MacDermaid said they should work toward in-person meetings, but not rush toward them.

Councilor Aaron Wiens said it’s in their best interest to look at hosting meetings at a location that would allow more people to attend. He agreed with MacDermaid’s comments about not being able to social distance in the council chambers in the basement of the Linden Mills building.

Councilor Ray Culbert agreed and said it would be “premature” to get back to in-person meetings in the usual location. He said they should look at alternative sites and continue virtually.

“Let’s protect each other,” he said.

Councilor Brad Dick said they “definitely” need a different site for budget meetings.



Workers stand at UB Station Coffee, the newest addition to the new Union Block building in downtown Linden. Submitted photo

Linden welcomes new coffee shop

■ Owner grateful to be part of growing community

By Hannah Ball

A new coffee shop is open in Linden. UB Station Cafe opened Friday, Feb. 26 in the new Union Block building on the northeast corner of Bridge and Broad streets.

The owner, Krystal Payne, who lives in Fenton with her husband and kids, said, “I’m very thankful to be a part of this growing community.”

UB stands for Union Block. The café is located on the second story

of the new Union Block building in downtown Linden. Payne has felt the excitement from the community. Even before the café opened, multiple people messaged and texted her about the development.

“It’s been really fun and it’s been pretty educational. I’ve never owned a coffee shop before,” she said.

Payne is a commercial real estate agent, which is how she got involved with the Union Block building. She was encouraged to try something new and open the coffee bar.

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Linden wrestlers earn a share of Metro League crown

By David Troppens

Last year, the Linden varsity wrestling team won the first-ever Flint Metro League Stripes Division title in the league's history.

This season the Eagles made sure no other team has yet to win the crown as Linden finished an undefeated and championship Stripes Division season on Wednesday.

The Eagles traveled to Owosso and defeated Holly 57-13. This year marked the only time in league history that the Eagles have won back-to-back Metro titles either as an outright league title or as a Division champion, earning them co-title rights.

The Holly Bronchos, who had won five of the last 10 titles, were unable to keep up with the Eagles, who completed the Stripes Division with a 5-0 mark and a

14-1 Flint Metro League record overall. The Eagles are 17-1 overall.

Holly also lost to Goodrich, 57-20, the team that completed Metro action undefeated among all squads.

Holly did win two of the first three matches. Linden's Jaylon Berry (152) won the first bout by pinfall, but the Bronchos followed with the next two wins. Defend-

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Eagles soar to another Metro Stripes championship

By David Troppens

Holly — When Blake Lund and the rest of the Linden varsity boys basketball team's just starting their youth basketball careers 10 years ago, there wasn't a lot of success to look at when it came to the Eagles' program.

Linden's last title had come in a century that they never lived during, way back in 1995.

Since the senior class has entered the program that has changed. Two years ago the Eagles won a Flint Metro League crown, and a year ago they captured the Metro League's Stripes Division title. And now they can add another championship to the collection after the Eagles defeated the Holly Bronchos 56-21 on Wednesday to defend their title again this season.

"To get three in a row is really special," Lund said. "The program that me and some of these guys came into — this just shows all the hard work we put in during the past 10 years is really paying off. Back-to-back is nice but back-to-back-to-back is even better."

"That's on the kids," first-

year varsity boys basketball coach Lance Belill said. "I told them at the very first team meeting that I wasn't coming to change anything and being the smartest guy in the room, I was coming here to be a part of what they were doing and lead them in a way that they may have not been before. It's a special group. I'm very lucky, and (assistant coaches) Donnie (Wilson) and Kyle (Belill) are very lucky to be part of this team."

The Eagles won this game with their defense. Holly only managed one field goal and four points in the first half. Holly converted just one of 15 field goal attempts and actually turned the ball over more times (18) than the number of shots they took during the first 16 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Eagles weren't necessarily dominat-

ing offensively, but they were doing well enough to blow the game open. Linden scored the game's first 10 points. Lund hit a trey to cap the rally, making it a 10-0 lead. Holly's only first-quarter point came

after the run on a converted free throw by Jacob Welch. However, Linden's Eli Beil and Gavin Wildeman capped the first-quarter scoring with fastbreak buckets. Linden

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Linden's Blake Lund drives to the basket during a previous contest against the Holly Bronchos. Linden earned the Flint Metro League Stripes Division title with a victory against Holly. **Photo: Mark Bolen**

LFLF gymnastics team finishes second place at LVC meet

By David Troppens

The LFLF gymnastics team had a strong showing in the Lakes Valley Conference meet, taking second place.

The squad had all five of the team's all-around competitors place in the top 10 as the squad posted a score of 141.225.

Lauren Hayden finished second in the all-around with a score of 35.925 while teammate Apryl Smith was third (35.35). Maty Temrowski was fifth (34.825) while Avery Miller was seventh (34.15) and Natasha Dudin was eighth (33.15).

Hayden sparked her second-place all-around finish by earning the event championship on the floor with a score of 9.45. She also placed fourth on the vault (8.95) and was fifth on the beam (9.10) and the bars (8.425).

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Fenton entering postseason following strong performances

By David Troppens

The goal of any wrestling team is to be competing at its highest level as the postseason tournaments hit.

The Tigers (19-5) have won 10 straight dual meets, earning three more victories Wednesday night. The Tigers defeated Clio 63-11, Swartz Creek 45-27 and Ortonville-Brandon 48-32.

Against Swartz Creek, the teams were locked up in a pretty tight battle after five bouts, with Swartz Creek leading 14-12. However, a run of three straight wins helped lock up the Tigers' victory. Dylan Beverly (145) started the run with a pinfall win and Philip Lamka (152) followed with a fall as well. Ben Triola (160) capped the run with a tight 10-8 decision win. By then, the Tigers led 27-14 and was able to earn the victory.

Against Clio, the Tigers won 11 of the 14 matches with Kyle Dunfield (140), Beverly (145), Lamka (152) and Jack Cairnduff (285) earning pinfall victories.

Against Brandon, the Tigers trailed 18-0 early on, but bounced back by winning three straight matches with the usual suspects sparking the run. Beverly (145), Triola (152) and Lamka (160) earned pinfall wins, tying the score at 18-all.

Brandon jumped to a three-point lead with five matches left, but the Tigers won four of them. Cairnduff (285), Garrett Clark (103), Kendra Ryan (112) and Ethan Radloff (125) earned those wins, all by pinfall. All but Cairnduff's pin were first-round falls. Radloff's pin was the first of his varsity career.

Clark (103), Beverly (145), Lamka (152), Triola (160) and Cairnduff (285) had 3-0 days while Ryan (112), Radloff (125) Barcome (135) and Login Fuller (189) had two victories.

The Tigers have one more dual remaining before the postseason begins. They host Flat Rock, Grosse Pointe North and South Lyon East today.



Fenton's Kendra Ryan (top) has been one of the Tigers' top performers all season long. She went 2-1 in duals against Clio, Swartz Creek and Ortonville-Brandon on Wednesday. **Photo: David Troppens**

Bronchos play strong defense vs. Flushing Raiders, but lose 43-28

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys basketball team played some strong defense against the second-best team in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division on Tuesday.

The Bronchos held Flushing to just 43 points.

However, Holly was unable to get enough offense going for its own cause, resulting in a 43-28 loss at Hol-

ly High School.

The teams played a tight defensive first quarter. Holly had just five points. All five were provided by Samuel Fleischer on two field goals. The second one was a three-pointer. Meanwhile, no one managed more than two points in the quarter for Flushing, but the Raiders still led after one period, 6-5.

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Tigers extend win streak to five vs. Kearsley, lose to Standish-Sterling

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team is playing some strong hoops in recent times.

Even in defeat, the Tigers are impressive.

The Tigers (8-4 overall and 6-2 in the Flint Metro League's Stripes Division) increased their winning streak to five games and then lost an overtime contest two days later.

The Tigers crushed Flint Kearsley 61-41 in a road contest on Monday and then

lost a tight 67-60 overtime loss against Standish-Sterling.

In the victory against Kearsley, the Tigers maintained its position in second place in the Metro League Stripes Division. Adrië Staib led the Tigers with 20 points and 12 rebounds while Korryn Smith netted 17 points with 15 of the points coming on five three-pointers. Smith also grabbed seven rebounds. Lauren Gangwer netted eight points.

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ing individual state champion Jacob Gonzales was bumped up to 160 and was challenged by Jimmy Roti, with Gonzales earning just an 8-6 decision victory. The fight was tied at 6 until Gonzales earned a reversal late in the third period. Finally, Jeff Preston (171) earned a tight 5-4 decision win against Michael Bush. The squads were tied at 6-all, but that's

when the Eagles took over.

Linden won the next nine matches to earn the convincing win. Jase Grundy (189), Wyatt Gocha (215), Devin Nowack (103), Ben Wingblad (112) and Bryce Shingleton (119) won Linden pin-fall matches while Brenden Shingleton (130) earned a decision win and Cam Galley (285), Tyler McCabe (125) and Aiden Haney (135) won by forfeits.

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PREP REPORT

BOYS BOWLING

► **Corunna 18, Holly 12:** The Bronchos were led by Sean Dankert who had a 208-198-406 series while Justin Mallory had a 194-158-352 series.

► **Fenton 28.5, Linden 1.5:** The Tigers were led by Hunter Wheeler's 116-201-317 series. Jake Durant also bowled a 175 game. Fenton won both Baker games 162-92 and 141-92. Linden's Austin Huyck had a 132-140-272 series to pace the Eagles.

► **Clio 28, Linden 2:** The Eagles were led by Austin Huyck had a strong day, posting a 214-222-436 series, surpassing his average by 49 pins. Tyler Smith had the team's next-best score, a 152 game.

► **Holly 15.5, Fenton 14.5:** The Bronchos were led by Justin Mallory's 182-194-376 series while Ryan Dalton bowled a team-best 199 game. Ryan Sparklin bowled a 188. The Tigers were led by Jake Durant's 148-199-347 series, while Peyton Jackson bowled a 187 game. Fenton remained competitive mainly due to the Baker games. The Tigers won both by 193-158 and 178-169 scores.

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Corunna 28, Holly 2:** The Bronchos were led by Kaitlyn Allison who bowled a 127-157-284 series while Laken Pointer rolled a 154 score.

► **Fenton 24, Linden 6:** The Tigers were led Katelyn Burkett's 191-132-323 series while Jena Fijolek had a 145 game. Linden was led by Cassie Most's 128-127-255. Alyssa Brooks bowled a 146 game. The teams split the Baker games. Linden won the first one 129-115 while Fenton won the second 171-124.

► **Linden 19, Clio 11:** The Eagles won their first match of the season with Cassie Most leading the way with a 136-152-288 series. Lilly Herbst bowled a 145 game. The Eagles won the second Baker game 129-125.

► **Fenton 21, Holly 9:** Katelyn Burkett led the Tigers with a 137-189-326 series while Bree Soule had a 160 game as well. Holly was led by Emily Sorter's 166-190-356 series while Laken Pointer also had a 154 game. The teams split the Baker games. Fenton won the first 167-106 while the Bronchos edged Fenton in the second one 105-100.

BOYS BASKETBALL

► **Linden 65, Troy 52:** The Eagles out-scored Troy in every quarter eventually resulting in the victory. Linden led 15-14 after one quarter, 34-29 at halftime and 46-39 after three quarters. Blake Lund led the Eagles with 21 points, while Eli Beil had 13 points and Reichen Lund netted 11 points.



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Blue Devils finish second in Metro Stars Division

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team finished the Flint Metro League Stars Division as the group's runner-up.

The Blue Devils earned that status by beating Corunna in its last division dual meet of the season on Wednesday by a 58-11 score. The Blue Devils also took on two Stripes Division foes, beating Flushing 54-27 and beating Kearsley 58-11.

The Blue Devils had a strong showing with four wrestlers finishing with 3-0 marks. Gavin Lawrence (171) led the way with a 3-0 mark that included two pinfall wins. Drew Corcoran (135), Noah Hall (140) and Owen Kettle (160) also earned 3-0 marks with



Lake Fenton's Owen Kettle (top) went 3-0 in the Blue Devils' four-team meet on Wednesday. Photo: David Troppens

one pinfall win. One other Blue Devil went perfect. Clay Cook (112) won both of his matches.

Others recorded 2-1 nights. They

were Hunter Devasher (189), Jorge Marvin (103), Ty Johnson (125), and Jack Conley (145). Zack Hall (130) also earned a victory.

Fenton/Linden Griffins fall to Flushing Raiders, 4-1

By David Troppens

During this abbreviated hockey season, the Fenton/Linden varsity hockey squad has had its share of busy schedules.

Since the season started Feb. 10, the

Griffins have played 12 games, resulting in plenty of action. However, the scheduling has been even more challenging in recent times as the Griffins played three games in three days.

The Griffins finished that three-game

run with a 4-1 loss against the Davison Cardinals on Monday.

Davison controlled action for the most part as the Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the opening period.

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led 14-1.

Holly scored the second quarter's first two points on a layup by Bryce Goings, but that was the only field goal the Bronchos had during the quarter. The Eagles led 27-1 at half-time and the game was basically over at that point.

"We pride ourselves on defense," Lund said. "We are not the most athletic. We are not the biggest. It's just a lot of heart and effort. With our group of guys everyone gets along and plays together. Our defense just clicks. When you have a great defense and coaching staff that knows how to teach the fundamentals, it makes our life way easier."

Holly varsity boys basketball coach Steve Dehart wasn't happy with his team's performance, particularly the upperclassmen. However, he gave Linden a lot of credit.

"You can't take anything from Linden," Dehart said.

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Lauren Hayden placed second in the all-around at the conference meet.

Photo: Christopher Summers

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Smith had an event championship as well, taking first on the bars (8.675). She was third on the vault (9.10), seventh on the floor (8.925) and ninth on the beam (8.65).

Temrowski's highest placing came on the floor where she finished second to Hayden with a 9.275 score. She also placed fifth on the vault (8.90) and sixth on the beam (9.05). She had a team counting score on the bars as well.

Miller had a career-high score of 9.25 on the beam, earning her third place. Miller also took sixth on the vault with an 8.80.

Dudin's highest placing came on the bars where she finished ninth (8.025). She also took 10th on the vault (8.55).

Grace Cross had a counting score on the beam, placing eighth with a score of 8.70, while Kynleigh Copeland was fifth on the floor with a 9.0.

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■ With parades and celebrations canceled, this Wednesday will be a St. Patrick's Day like we've never seen before

By Sharon Stone

This year's celebration of St. Patrick's Day will undoubtedly look different because of the pandemic. Gone are the wall-to-wall parties of Irish loving partygoers donning their most festive green outfits.

The world has been dealing with the coronavirus for over a year and depending on where you were in 2020, you might have been able to celebrate the holiday. You can still celebrate your authentic or non-authentic Irish heritage, but it will likely be on a smaller scale this year.

The luck of the Irish and all things green is celebrated on St. Patrick's Day on March 17 every year. Initially a day to honor patron saint St. Patrick of Ireland, over time the holiday has evolved into a fun and festive celebration of Irish culture.

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in more countries around the world than any other single-day national festival, largely due to America's enthusiasm for what many

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Parades are the heartbeat of St. Patrick's Day festivities in America. Parades for this year's celebration have been canceled or postponed. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania just announced that the city has rescheduled its parade for

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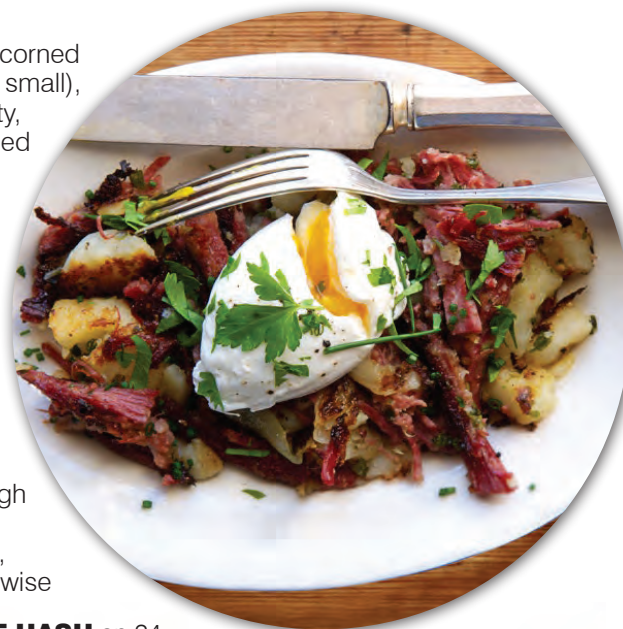
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Sept. 18, the half-way point between holidays.

The first parade held in St. Patrick's honor took place in America, not Ireland, in 1601 in what is now St. Augustine, Florida. And the first actual St. Patrick's Day parade also took place in America, in 1737, although it was pretty much just a stroll down the middle of a street in Boston by a few Irish Protestants to honor the patron saint of their motherland.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City was held in 1762, 14 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence and was organized by Irish troops serving in British colonies.

The Catholic Church first recog-

nized March 17 as a feast day commemorating Ireland's best-known and most beloved patron saint, Saint Patrick, in 1631. With rare exception, March 17 always fell during the Christian holy season of Lent, when alcohol consumption was prohibited by the Church. But on Saint Patrick's feast day, the ban on alcohol was lifted, presumably because it was a feast day, and feasting usually included alcohol, according to nationaltoday.com.

Drinking alcohol appears to be a modern American phenomenon not firmly rooted in Irish tradition. When they first came to America, the Irish were rejected and despised. Now everyone wants to be Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

Erin go Bragh!

CORNEB BEEF HASH

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HASH

¼ cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, plus more for serving
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
4 large eggs
Chopped fresh chives (for serving)

PREPARATION:

CORNEB BEEF

STEP 1 - Place corneb beef in a large Dutch oven or other heavy pot and add water to cover by 1 inch. Add parsley sprigs, bay leaves, peppercorns, coriander seeds, and mustard seeds. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover, and simmer, skimming surface often and adding more water to pot as needed to keep meat submerged, until corneb beef is tender, 3½–4 hours.

STEP 2 - Add onion and potato to corneb beef in pot and cook until vegetables are very tender, 20–25 minutes. Remove onion and potato from pot. Let cool; wrap separately and chill. Let corneb beef cool in cooking liquid. Transfer corneb beef to an airtight container and add as much cooking liquid as will fit (at least 1 cup). Cover and chill. Discard any remaining aromatics and cooking liquid.

STEP 3 - DO AHEAD: Corneb beef and vegetables can be cooked 2 days ahead; keep chilled until ready to use.

HASH

STEP 4 - Remove corneb beef from cooking liquid and shred

enough to measure 2 cups (reserve any remaining corneb beef for sandwiches or snacking).

STEP 5 - Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Thinly slice cooked onion and cut cooked potato into ½" pieces; toss in a large bowl with corneb beef and ¼ cup parsley. Moisten with cooking liquid if mixture is dry; season with salt and pepper.

STEP 6 - Heat 2 Tbsp. butter in a medium nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add ½ of corneb beef mixture and press into a pancake. Cook undisturbed until underside is brown and crisp, 6–8 minutes. Set a plate over pan and carefully invert pancake onto plate; slide back into pan, pressing back into shape if needed. Cook until second side is brown and crisp, 6–8 minutes. Transfer hash to a rimmed baking sheet (it may break up a little), tent with foil, and keep warm in oven until ready to serve. Repeat with remaining butter and corneb beef mixture.

STEP 7 - Meanwhile, bring 2 inches water to a boil in a large saucepan; reduce heat to a gentle simmer and add vinegar. Crack an egg into a small bowl and gently slide egg into water. Repeat with remaining eggs, waiting until whites are opaque before adding the next (about 30 seconds apart). Poach until whites are set and yolks are still runny, about 3 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer eggs as they are done to paper towels.

STEP 8 - Serve eggs over hash, seasoned with salt and pepper and topped with chives and more parsley.

STEP 9 - DO AHEAD: Eggs can be poached 2 hours ahead; place in a bowl of ice water and chill. Reheat in barely simmering water 1 minute just before serving.

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32 Like a triangle with three unequal sides

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39 Riddle, part 2

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57 Earthy hue

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79 "To clarify ..."

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82 TV's Longoria

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1 Whimpers

2 Specially formed, as a committee

3 Disney princess from "The Princess and the Frog"

4 Bank acct. accrual

5 — Yards (Orioles' stadium)

6 Got long again, as a mown lawn

7 Phil of protest songs

8 Bon — (witticism)

9 Outer: Prefix

10 Match cheer

11 Salem locale

12 Teacher of martial arts

13 Boise locale: Abbr.

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15 Maintain

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17 City near Epcot

18 Attacks from ambush

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31 Shriver of tennis

33 Final

34 Actor Buchholz

35 Overlooks

36 Humorist Ogden

37 Cato's 750

40 Small brook

41 Actors' aids

42 Melancholy instruments

43 Certifies (to)

44 Actor Sheen

45 Did a slowish ballroom dance

50 — chi ch'uan

51 Novelist O'Brien

52 Emmy winner Susan

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54 StarKist fish

55 In a little bit

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61 Shirley's TV roommate

62 Give a lift to

63 Balls of fire

66 Hoodwink

67 Pathological plant swelling

70 Bric-a- —

72 Prefix with potent

73 Tire (out)

74 Cry buckets

75 "Pronto"

78 Swiped

81 Special ability, for short

84 Fancy pourer

86 Yours, in the King James Bible

87 Equine, in tot-speak

88 Really, really

91 Special ability

92 Street stray

93 Biblical brother of Jacob

94 Humiliated

95 When delivery is expected

96 Nigerian, e.g.

101 Nurtured

102 Bill tack-ons

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105 Chiefly

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107 Cornell's city

111 Mother, in Spain

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113 Appears

115 Tennis star Arthur

116 Whole bunch

118 Actor Ferrell

122 Sooner than, to bards

123 Ending for butyl

124 — Lanka

125 Fa-la linkup

126 Water flow stopper

PUZZLE CLUE:
RIDING ON EMPTY

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

SCOUT, ADOPT, GENDER, PULLEY

Answer: The landlord reduced the young couple's rent, saying it was the — "LEASE" SHE COULD DO

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

PIRATE, SWERVE, SUCROSE, SCOLD

Answer: CIRCUS

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 26 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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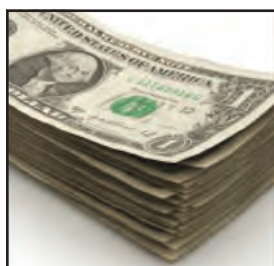
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Gordon "Gordie" Miller

1947 - 2021

Gordon "Gordie" Miller - age 74, passed away on Thursday, March 4, 2021 in his home town of Fenton. He was born in Detroit, the son of Eugene and Frances (Mazaka) Miller. He was a 1965

graduate of Lake Fenton High School and a 1969 graduate of Western Michigan University. He was an avid sailor and golfer, loved his dogs; enjoyed watching his son's ballgames and later his grandchildren's hockey games. Gordie was proud to have earned his private pilot license in 2000. He married Nancy (Newcomb) Miller, also a Lake Fenton graduate, in 1966. They lived



in Fenton until 2002 when they moved to Petoskey and later Cheboygan. Surviving are son, Dr. Mark (Jessica) Miller; two grandchildren, Samantha and Connor Miller; two

step-grandchildren, Lana and Layla Essenburg; sister, Cyndi Meyer; nieces, Katie and Maria Meyer; sister, Sena (Wes) Bowling; and his dog, Cooper. Gordie was preceded in death by his parents; and wife, Nancy. A celebration of life will be planned for later this year. In lieu of flowers or gifts, a donation to your local Humane Society or animal shelter would be appreciated.

Carole Joyce Cream

1940 - 2021

Carole Joyce Cream - age 80, of Grand Blanc, died Tuesday, March 9, 2021. Per the family's request cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held Saturday, March 13, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Carole was born November 3, 1940 in Flint, the daughter of Irwin and Mabel Pearce. She married Jack Cream May 8, 1965 in Flint and he preceded her in death October 28, 2014. She had resided in the Grand Blanc area her entire life. She enjoyed cooking, shopping, going up north, and most of all spending time with her family. Carole was a



wonderful and loving wife, mother, and grandmother. Surviving are her children, Cindy (Ty) Eicher of Fenton, Christopher (Virginia) Cream of Grand Blanc, and Anthony

Cream of Houghton Lake; grandchildren, Brooke, Austin, Tony, Jake, and Taylor; sister, Beverly Hoedel; and several nieces; nephews; and cousins. She was also preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Robert and Bruce Pearce; and sister, Mary Pearce. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Gerooge Crow Jr.

Gerooge Crow Jr. - age 89, died March 3, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joseph Medor

Joseph Medor - age 56, died March 5, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nicholas Kastler

Nicholas Kastler - age 25, died March 4, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Stephen LeGrand

Stephen LeGrand - age 71, died March 6, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Harold Hafs

Harold Hafs - age 89, died March 4, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Ferguson

Mary Ferguson - age 82, died March 2, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert Halboth

Robert Halboth - age 94, died March 6, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Thomas Edmonds

Thomas Edmonds - age 83, died March 8, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Obituaries

Times

Bette Jean Groth

1925 - 2021

Bette Jean Groth - age 95, of Fenton, died Saturday, March 6, 2021. A graveside services will be held 2:30 PM Tuesday, March 16, at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 200 Belford Road, Holly. Chaplain Hank Messing officiating. Visitation will be held 12 – 2 PM Tuesday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. Bette was born March 19, 1925 in Saginaw, the daughter of Henry and Pearl (Johnson) Brandt. She married Robert Paul Groth on October 9, 1948 and he preceded her in death in 1960. Bette retired from Bergen and Brunswick Drug Company for



20 plus years. Bette enjoyed keeping a watchful eye on her neighborhood, knitting and she loved to read. Surviving are sons, Robert (Charlene) Groth of Fenton, Rick (Jeanette) Groth of Detroit; daughter, Susan Pasztor of Fenton; grandchildren, Dan, Michael, Paul, Brett, Katelyn, Kellie, Emily; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Pearl Brandt; brothers, Duane and Gerald Brandt; and sister, Erna Valentine. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Winifred Cora Skinner

1927 - 2021

Winifred Cora Skinner (Winnie) - Age 93, of Linden, died Wednesday, March 10, 2021. A private family service will be held 3 PM Saturday, March 20, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad St, Linden (A live stream of the service may be viewed by anyone on Winnie's obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). Pastor Brad Foster officiating. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 12-2 PM on Saturday, March 20, 2021. Those desiring may make contributions to Adopt-A-Pet, 13575 Fenton Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Burial and graveside services will also take place at a later date at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Winnie was born on November 21, 1927 in Detroit, the daughter of Alphonsus and Helen Trombly. She married Robert John



Skinner on April 29, 1950. Winnie worked her entire life and retired from Kmart headquarters in Troy Michigan. She loved all animals but had a special place in her heart for her beloved dogs. She is survived by her children Kathleen Green of Linden and Donald Skinner of Hartland; Grandchildren Christy Sutherland, Jennifer Ward, Heather Skinner, Grant Skinner, and Logan Skinner; Great grandchildren Kyle Harper, Kelsey Harper and Erick Ward, Jr.; several nieces and nephews; and many close family friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Bob, sisters Joanne and MaryEllen; and life-long friend Charles Eubanks. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Crawford
William Crawford - age 74, died March 10, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Aaron Keller
Aaron Keller - age 45, died March 9, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert Olsen
Robert Olsen - age 64, died March 10, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Eric Tate
Eric Tate - age 39, died March 10, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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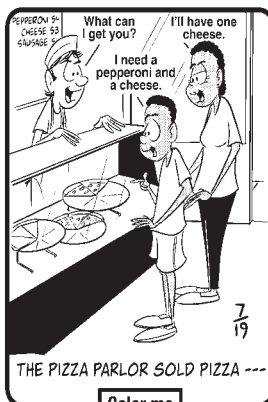
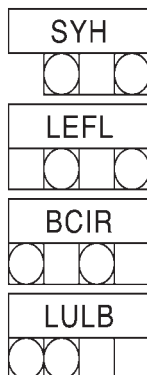
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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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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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Answers: SHY FELL CHIR Answer: The pizza parlor sold pizza — "BUY" THE SLICE

Word Search

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MACRONUTRIENT, MAGNESIUM, MICROGRAM, NIACIN, NUTRITIONAL,
PHOSPHATE, PROTEIN, RETINOL, SELENIUM, SODIUM, SUGAR, THIAMIN

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

March 10, 2021

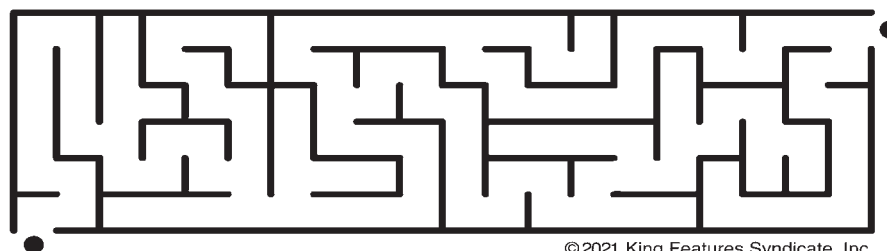
Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:00pm on a virtual gotomeeting.com.

Roll Call:	Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Noble, Walls, Scheib-Snider
	Board Members Absent/Excused: None
Approved:	Agenda for the March 10, 2021 Agenda.
Approved:	Consent Agenda
Approved:	Clean-up Day scheduled for Saturday, May 15, 2021 from 8:00 am-4:00 pm.
Approved:	R.C.O.C. 2021 Dust Control Program in the amount of \$95,242.50 for five applications.
Postponed:	Other Post Retirement Benefits Trust Fund-Retirees Health Care. Treasurer to present report to Board to remove money from Trust Fund for previous years retiree dental and optical insurance.
Approved:	State of Michigan COVID-19 Restrictions Discussion. Virtual Meetings will continue.
Received:	25 letters regarding Devoted Barn.
Adjourned:	Meeting adjourned at 8:05pm

Debbie Miller, MMC, MIPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

Dianne Scheib-Snider
Rose Township Supervisor

Kids' Maze



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Puzzles4Kids

WORD FUN

by Helene Hovanec

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT KIND OF DESSERT DOES A RABBIT LIKE?

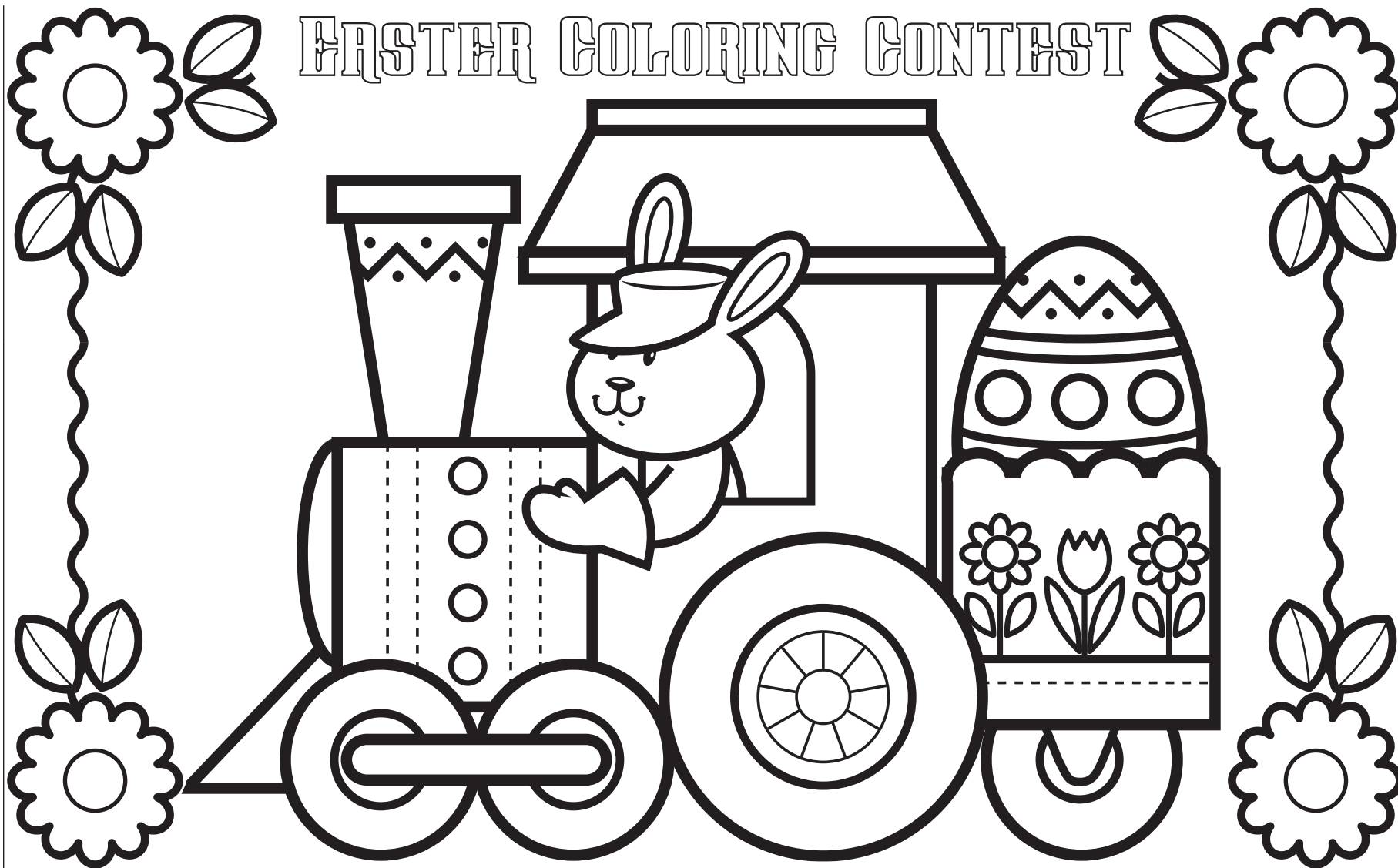
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ALERTS	___	STEAL	DRAKES	___	DARES
CAROLS	___	COALS	PRAISE	___	PARIS
ELOPES	___	SLEEP			
DRIEST		RIDES			

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Answer

SEARCH	C	SHARE
ALWAYS	A	YELLS
ALERTS	R	STEAL
CAROLS	R	COALS
ELOPES	O	SLEEP
DRIEST	T	RIDES
CYPRUS	C	SYRUP
REPEAT	A	PETER
DRAKES	K	DARES
PRaise	E	PARIS

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Winners will receive an Easter prize.**

Child's Name: _____

Parents: Please handwrite your child's name above (for legibility) as it will appear in the newspaper

City: _____

Phone: _____ **Age:** _____

COLORING CONTEST RULES: Children must be 3-11 years old to enter. Winners will be contacted on Monday, March 29th, prize pickup no later than Thursday, April 1st at 2pm. Winners names and will be published in the Sunday, April 4th edition.



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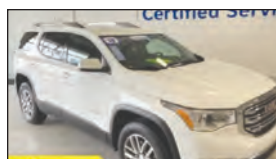
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