

Tri-County wins newspaper awards

■ View Newspaper publications take home advertising, editorial, special section awards and more

By Hannah Ball

The Tri-County Times won multiple awards in the 2020 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest.

The awards were announced Thursday, March 25 over Zoom. Tri-County Times was a finalist for Newspaper of the

Year in the Class A section for Weekly/News Media Publication. Tri-County has been named Newspaper of the Year six times.

"I am extremely proud of our staff here at the TCT. We work really hard to give our readers and businesses the best

possible publication week after week. Even with the challenges we faced with COVID, the team did a remarkable job meeting the expectations of our readers," said Jennifer Ward, general manager of Tri-County Times and graphics design

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Governor increases vaccination goal

■ 35 percent of Michigan residents have received at least one vaccination

By Hannah Ball

On Wednesday, March 31, Governor Gretchen Whitmer raised Michigan's COVID-19 vaccination goal from 50,000 to 100,000 shots per day.

Up until this week, Michigan has administered approximately 50,000 of vaccinations per day or more.

By the end of March, approximately 2,793,970 residents were vaccinated, with 4,401,510 administered in the state.

The state COVID-19 dashboard, available at michigan.gov, **See VACCINATION on 20**



HAPPY EASTER



More than 150 kids participated in the Easter egg hunt at The Way Church on Saturday, March 27. The Fenton Center of Hope partnered with the church to put on the event, which featured the Easter bunny, prizes and more. Organizers used more than 4,000 colorful Easter eggs. **See story on page 6.** Photo: Hannah Ball

The state of Fenton Township roads: Part One

■ No "failed" roads in east section of township; one road rated "excellent" in 2020

By Hannah Ball

Many local roads in east Fenton Township are considered "poor," "fair" or "good."

These ratings come from a **See ROADS on 9**



Sections of Dartmouth Drive were rated "very poor" or "poor" in a 2020 evaluation. **Photo: Hannah Ball**



“Regarding the underage party in Linden: While it's not right, it's not uncommon.

Many of us drank well before the age of 21.”



“I want to thank the beautiful person who paid for my mani pedi at the nail salon

in Fenton. Way beyond a simple act of kindness, you brought me to tears. I paid it over many times this past month. You are the beautiful person.”



“I pretend the town's side streets are cobblestone.”





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Fenton student organizes efforts that delivered 1,600 masks to schools

■ Her Gold Award project for Girl Scouts enlists community support

By Hannah Ball

Annabeth Carnes, 17, a Fenton High School junior, has organized a group that has delivered more than 1,600 masks for schools in Genesee County. “I wanted to do something that could help my community and be safe to have other people participate in,” she said.

It’s her Gold Award project for Girl Scouts, which she’s been a part of for nearly six years. The purpose of a Gold Award project is to create a community project that has depth, breadth and continuity. An important aspect of it is engaging the community and recruiting people to be involved in the project. She’s also involved in Boy Scouts.

“It can’t be a small thing. It has to go outside of you. Getting community support and making it last,” Carnes said.

This past summer, she and her mom made masks together and sent them



Annabeth Carnes, 17, stands with Adam Hartley, superintendent of Fenton Area Public Schools, after she delivered a bag of masks for students and teachers. Submitted Photo

to churches, veteran groups and their friends. The project grew. She enlisted volunteers to cut fabric, sew, and make mask kits. At first, they sewed masks for first responders and hospitals. Then they sewed masks for essential workers. Now they’re delivering them to school districts. They’ve dropped off masks for Fen-

ton Area Public Schools, Holly Area Schools, Linden Community Schools, Flint schools, Grand Blanc school, and they don’t plan to stop anytime soon. They drop off about 50 to 75 masks at a time. “They’re going to need way more than that. Continuous community See **1,600 MASKS** on 13

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Broncho Young Fives provides the gift of an extra year of social, emotional and academic growth for students before entering kindergarten. Our Young Fives class sizes are small, which allows our teachers to better meet the individual needs of our students. Our Young Fives and kindergartners learn from a strong academic program, which includes reading, writing, math, science and social studies with a daily focus on reading and math.

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Holly Area
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Broncho receives a Chromebook once they enter first grade. We begin introducing Science, Technology, Engineering and Math principles in our Young Fives and Kindergarten programs. By emphasizing STEM early on, we help prepare students to solve problems, think critically and develop solutions.

Our youngest learners also participate in Leader in Me, which teaches the real world skills needed to succeed inside and outside the classroom. Leader in Me teaches our Bronchos about teamwork, problem solving, conflict

resolution and other key life skills, and helps cultivate self-confidence, creativity, leadership and communication.

School safety has also never been more important, and that begins with our Young Fives and kindergartners. Our voters generously approved our 2018 bond, which invested in new secure entrances, locks, security cameras and monitors in all of our elementary schools and every one of our buildings.

I strongly encourage everyone to consider the Broncho Difference today.

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JUST RECEIVED OUR absentee ballots for the May 4 election. The last two paragraphs of the mental health millage could have been removed seeing the Fenton and other DDAs are receiving big stimulus money. Think the DDA has enough funds, it doesn't need to take it from the millage.

■■■

DID ANY OF you Trump haters return your stimulus check you got when he was in office? Didn't think so. Don't be dumb.

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SEEING HOW THIS paper prints mainly Democrat views, I would like to ask them why identity confirmation for all people voting cannot be passed.

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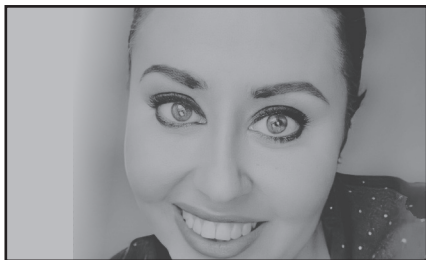
TO THE HOTLINER asking 'How many of you are going to give your stimulus checks back?' We all are. Biden's tax increases will take it all back.

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DRIVING DRUNK AND not wearing a mask are both selfish behaviors that show a disregard for others. Both are born of ignorance.

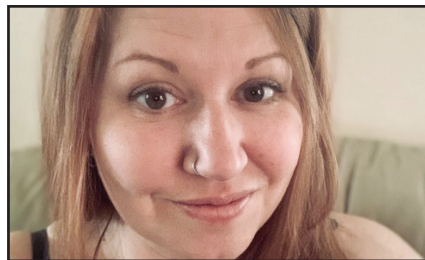
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

Who was your childhood hero?



"My Aunt Kathleen Boilore. She raised her sisters kids after she passed. She put her life on hold for everyone. Everyone was always welcome in her home. I aspire to be half the woman she is and repay her for her kindness."

—**Tiffany Cavazos**
Fenton



"My older sister, Lisa, 100 percent! My hero then and my hero now. I wouldn't be who I am without her guidance and examples."

—**Bethany Granger**
Fenton



"My father and my grandfather who is no longer with us. They were firefighters and risked their life day in and day out for others. I am a firefighter and have been for 10+ years and love every minute of it. My mother was another hero of mine because she would always be there and make sure us kids were taken care of, and always made sure our schooling was all set."

—**Adam Peterson**, Grand Blanc



"Evel Knievel and Ace Frehley. Probably explains a lot."

—**Don Madison**
Fenton

streettalk

ROADS

Continued from Front Page

2020 PASER study, which stands for Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating. The system rates paved roads on a 1-10 scale with a rating of 10 being the best. It's used by municipalities and road commissions across the state.

This is part one of a series on Fenton Township roads that were evaluated with PASER in 2020. This article covers the portion of the township east of Lake Fenton.

Roads can have multiple ratings. Pomona Drive is one example. Starting off of North Fenton Road, it has a rating of 7, which is "good." After a few yards, the rating drops to 3, which is "poor." After it passes Firestone Drive, it has a rating of 6 (good). As it turns north, the rating backs to a 3.

VERY POOR

- Dartmouth Drive (from Dart Drive north): rating 2
- Dollar Lake Drive (from Windsor Beach Drive to Channel Court): rating 2
- Mantawauka Drive: rating 2

POOR

- Dartmouth Drive (from the city line north to Dart Drive): rating 3
- N Towne Commons Boulevard (from Fenton Road to dead end): rating 3
- Firestone Drive (from Firestone Court to Butcher Gage): rating 3
- Firestone Court: rating 3
- Pomona Court: rating 3
- Cussewago Beach Street (the portion directly along Lake Fenton): rating 3
- Pine Street: rating 3
- Windsor Beach Drive (from Fenton Road to Dollar Lake Drive): rating 3
- Dollar Lake Drive (from Channel Court heading north): rating 3
- Dollar Lake Court: rating 3
- Channel Court: rating 3
- Edens Garden Drive: rating 3
- Brown Street (off of North Long Lake): rating 3
- Bowles Street (from Brown Street to Mantawauka Drive): rating 3
- Bowles Street (off of Mantawauka Drive heading south): rating 3
- Clover Knoll Drive: rating 3

FAIR

- Firestone Drive (off of Pomona heading south): rating 5
- Blue Water Drive: rating 4

- Butcher Gage Road (from Saint Lawrence Boulevard east to the county line): rating 5
- Saint Lawrence Court: rating 5
- Saint Lawrence Boulevard: rating 5
- Log Cabin Point (from Fenton Road to Latourette Drive): rating 5
- Cussewago Beach Street (off of Fenton Road): rating 4
- High Street: rating 5
- Gaines Street: rating 5
- Oak Street: rating 5
- Front Street: rating 5
- Windsor Beach Drive (from Dollar Lake Drive to the turn heading west): rating 4
- Windsor Beach Drive (the portion along Lake Fenton): rating 5
- Bowles Street (near Ford Street): rating 5
- Carmela Drive: rating 5
- Natalia Drive: rating 5
- Christine Drive: rating 5
- Theresa Drive: rating 5
- Rosalie Drive: rating 5
- Ninfa Drive: rating 5

GOOD

- Moffett Drive: rating 6
- Garnet Road: rating 6
- Firestone Drive (off Lake Valley Drive and just north of Pomona Drive): rating 6
- Wenwood Drive: rating 6
- Butcher Gage Road (from Fenton Road to Saint Lawrence Boulevard): rating 6
- McCully Lane: rating 6
- Hollynton Court: rating 6
- Monington Court: rating 6
- Log Cabin Point (from Latourette Drive to dead end): rating 6
- Linden Street: rating 6
- North Long Lake Road: rating 6
- Wiggins Road (from Thompson Road to North Long Lake Road): rating 6

VERY GOOD

- Lake Valley Drive: rating 8
- South Lake Valley Drive: rating 8
- Lake Valley Court: rating 8
- Cussewago Beach Street (off of Pine): rating 8

EXCELLENT

- Petts Road: rating 9

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Easter egg hunt at Way Church

■ Kids collect more than 4,000 Easter eggs

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — The weather was warm and sunny on Saturday, March 27 when hundreds of local children participated in an Easter egg hunt.

Easter is Sunday, April 4, and The Way Church and the Fenton Center of Hope hosted the Eager egg hunt near Georgetown apartments to celebrate and bring families together for the holiday.

More than 4,000 colorful eggs were used.

“With COVID, we had to keep watching the restrictions and things,” said Bob Strygulec, co-director of Fenton Center of Hope. “We felt that it was really important to give the kids and the community a sense of normal, that we’ve gone through such a tough year.”

Kids and families met and took photos with the Easter bunny before decorating their bags in preparation for the egg hunt.

The grounds were divided into three areas for different age groups, with a smaller area for the youngest ones. Once the announcer yelled “go” and the ribbon came down, the kids ran onto the field and grabbed as many eggs as they could.

Approximately 150 kids were registered, but more attended the day of. Strygulec said with about 4,000 eggs, each child collected about 20-25.

Some of the eggs had tickets for prizes, such

as bikes, pogo sticks, Easter baskets and more.

Local resident Amy Chandler

“It’s just encouraging to see all these young families here in our community taking advantage of just a fun, beautiful day.”

Scott Statson
The Way Church pastor



The youngest children picked up eggs in a smaller enclosed area while the older ones ran to collect them in a larger field. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

brought her 3-year-old son, Blake. They attended the event with Blake’s daycare group.

“It was nice. Just something normal for the kids. Last year was totally different with quarantine and everything. It’s nice for kids to be able to come have some fun together and play,” she said.

Scott Statson, pastor of The Way Church, said he and his wife started The Way Church two years ago to reach young families with the gospel.

“Because we love our community and because Fenton Center of Hope loves our community, we decided to

See **EGG HUNT** on 13

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MCC summer and fall registration opened April 1

■ High school students can apply for dual enrollment

From Mott Community College

Mott Community College (MCC) Summer and Fall semester registration opened April 1. Classes are offered in a variety of formats, including online, hybrid and in-person.

“Now is the time to take college classes,” said Jason Wilson, vice president for Student Academic Success. “MCC has programs and flexible scheduling for just about anyone looking to improve their lives, from current high school students who want to dual enroll, to recent high school grads ready to get started, or for people already in the workforce who want updated skills and a credential. Mott has it all.”

MCC offers associate’s degrees and skills certificates in high demand career fields in health care, ac-

counting, manufacturing, computer technology and STEM. In addition, the college has transfer degree programs and articulation agreements statewide for students who wish to pursue a bachelor’s degree.

Students still in high school can apply for dual enrollment/early admit and get a jump start on their college education.

Michigan Reconnect provides free tuition to Michiganders 25 and older, who do not already have a degree, to earn an associate’s degree or skills certificate. For students under 25, federal financial aid is available for those who qualify, and MCC offers a variety of scholarships.

Scholarship information can be found at mcc.edu.

Yard waste pickup begins this month

■ Waste services company recommends using biodegradable bags

By Hannah Ball

Yard waste pickup begins in April. Republic Services handles waste removal services for most area municipalities. The company recommends placing yard waste, which includes grass clippings, leaves, branches and yard debris, into biodegradable bags and placing them near the sidewalk or at the edge of the driveway.

The pile should be no higher than 4 feet, and cut branches should be no longer than 4 feet.

Yard waste cannot be mixed with trash or recycling.

FENTON

Yard waste pickup begins in April and ends in November. Republic Services will pick it up every Friday in the city, with a few exceptions on weeks that include holidays. In June, the first week for yard waste pickup is Saturday the 5th. In September, the second week pickup day is Saturday the 11th. In November, the fourth week pickup day is Saturday the 27th.

For more information, go to cityof-fenton.org.

FENTON TOWNSHIP

Yard waste is collected every Friday from April 1 through the end of November by Republic Services. The first week of June, yard waste will be collected on Saturday the 5th due to the holiday, and during the second week of September, yard waste is Saturday the 11th. In November, the fourth week of pickup is on Saturday the 27th.

The township’s website states that all yard waste must be placed in biodegradable Kraft paper bags or placed in 30-gallon cans clearly marked as yard waste. No plastic bags will be accepted. Branches and twigs smaller than 2” in diameter must be placed in bundles no larger than 2’ by 4’ long or 50 pounds per bag or bundle. No tree trunks, stumps, construction materials or demolition debris will be accepted.

For more information, go to fenton-township.org.

LINDEN

Republic Services picks up yard waste every Wednesday beginning in April. Due to holidays, the day may change. In June, pickup is on Thursday the 3rd instead of Wednesday. In September, second week pickup will take place on Thursday the 9th.

Go to lindenmi.us for the full calendar.

HOLLY

Every Wednesday, beginning the first week of April through the end of November, yard waste will be collected by Republic Trash Services. Yard waste is accepted in brown paper lawn and garden bags, or loose in trash cans up to 30 gallons and clearly marked “compost.”

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ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

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Nursing homes see 96 percent decline in COVID cases since vaccine rollout

■Deaths decrease by 91 percent

From the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL)

Nursing homes have seen a 96 percent decline in new COVID-19 cases since Dec. 20, 2020 thanks to the vaccine rollout.

This information comes from The American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), which represent more than 14,000 nursing homes and long term care facilities across the country that provide care to approximately five million people each year. They released a report showing nursing homes in the

U.S. continue to see a rapid decline in new COVID-19 cases thanks to initial vaccine allocations prioritized for nursing homes and called on Congress to consider the industry's Care For Our Seniors Act to address systemic issues facing the nursing home sector and prevent another COVID-type crisis.

Recent CMS data shows that nursing homes have seen a 96 percent decline in new COVID cases among residents since the peak during the week of December 20 of last year when there were more than 30,000 new resident cases. Along with the lowest number of new COVID cases, AHCA/NCAL's new report shows COVID related deaths in nursing homes declined by 91 percent since December 20, 2020.

"We are not out of the woods yet, but

these numbers are incredibly encouraging and a major morale booster for front-line caregivers who have been working tirelessly for more than a year to protect our residents," said Mark Parkinson, president and CEO of AHCA/NCAL. "This trend shows that when long term care is prioritized, as with the national vaccine rollout, we can protect our vulnerable elderly population. Now we need Congress to prioritize our nursing homes for the long-term by considering the initiatives in the Care For Our Seniors Act to improve the quality of care for our residents."

AHCA and LeadingAge recently released the reform agenda, the Care For Our Seniors Act, to address long-standing challenges affecting the quality of care provided in America's nursing

homes. The organizations say the COVID-19 pandemic has exposed and exacerbated systemic issues impacting the nursing home sector, such as workforce shortages, aging physical plants and underfunded government reimbursements for care.

The Care For Our Seniors Act focuses on four key areas for improvement, which include enhancing the quality of care with enhanced standards for infection preventionists, requiring that each nursing home have a registered nurse on-staff, 24 hours per day and requiring a minimum 30-day supply of personal protective equipment in all nursing homes. The initiative also calls for a multi-phase, tiered approach to attract, retain and develop more long term care professionals leveraging federal, state and academic institutions.



Various ways to pay off student loans

■Means to get out from under the pressure of debt

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Students and families invest heavily in higher education. Many students rely on student loans to finance their educations. In fact, students amassed \$1.56 trillion in student loan debt by 2020.

According to Forbes, American student loan debt is now the second highest consumer debt category, exceeded only by mortgage debt. The Institute for College Access and Success says the average student loan debt is \$32,731, while the median student loan monthly payment is \$222.

Some students feel like paying off student loan debt is impossible. Many loan repayment schedules kick in shortly after graduation, and certain borrowers may not yet be making enough money to afford even the minimum payments on their student loans. There are ways, however, to get out from under student loan pressure.

Investigate income-driven repayment

IDR will lower student loan payments based on your income, and some plans even promise to forgive any remaining balance once the repayment period is up. That period can take between 20 and 25 years.

Make a move

The Rural Opportunity Zone program encourages Americans to move to rural areas to help discourage population decline and to give others the benefits of a lower cost of living. Check with rd.usda.gov for more information.

Work in public service

A Public Service Loan Forgiveness program, or PLSF, enables student loan forgiveness in exchange for working for a nonprofit or working in government.

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Holly Ladies Night Out planned for April 16-18

■ Attendees can expect sales, giveaways at weekend event

By Hannah Ball

The spring Holly Ladies Night Out is scheduled for April 16-18.

The weekend event will feature specials, sales, and giveaways at participating Holly stores.

Nick Klempp, Holly Downtown Development Authority director, said, "We have a great team of people made up of community volunteers and merchants, and while we decided to do this in a little last second, it is going to be a great time for people to come out and enjoy our great downtown."

Like this past winter, Holly merchants decided to hold a Ladies Night over a weekend as opposed to normally holding it as a one-day event. Klempp said store owners reported that it helped avoid crowding.

"We are hoping that a lot of people

will come to our downtown and shop and dine once again, but we are spreading it out over three days so that people can come down and enjoy all that Holly has to offer to try to help with a huge crowd only on Friday night," he said.

Safety measures include wearing masks and social distancing. They're handing out Ladies Weekend bags ahead of time so people can get them from their favorite store instead of in one location where people would have to wait in line.

Most of the businesses downtown are participating, which is around 40.

"The Vault will be hosting some of the north end businesses and other Holly businesses as well so that we can include parts of the whole town," Klempp said. "It feels good to be able to start to move about again and have



More than 1,500 people attended the November 2017 Holly Ladies Night Out, which was considered a success. **Times File Photo**

people come enjoy the weather and hang out with others and enjoy our town. It is always great to see people smiling and laughing and enjoying themselves as they shop here- it is what makes Holly such a great place to be.

"I know all the businesses are very excited to see people start to come out again for this and our First Friday events and just coming down in general to shop."

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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APRIL 4

1968: Just after 6 p.m., Martin Luther King, Jr. is fatally shot while standing on the balcony outside his second-story room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. The civil rights leader was in Memphis to support a sanitation workers' strike and was on his way to dinner when a bullet struck him in the jaw and severed his spinal cord. King was pronounced dead after his arrival at a Memphis hospital. He was 39 years old.

APRIL 5

1994: Modern rock icon Kurt Cobain dies by suicide. His body was discovered inside his home in Seattle, Washington, three days later by Gary Smith, an electrician, who was installing a security system in the suburban house. Despite indications that Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana, killed himself, several skeptics questioned the circumstances of his death and pinned responsibility on his wife, Courtney Love.

APRIL 6

1917: Two days after the U.S. Senate voted 82 to 6 to declare war against Germany, the U.S. House of Representatives endorses the declaration by a vote of 373 to 50, and America formally enters World War I. When World War I erupted in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson pledged neutrality for the United States, a position that the vast majority of Americans favored. Britain, however, was one of America's closest trading partners, and tension soon arose between the United States and Germany over the latter's attempted quarantine of the British Isles. Several U.S. ships traveling to Britain were damaged or sunk by German mines, and in February 1915, Germany announced unrestricted warfare against all ships, neutral or otherwise, that entered the war zone around Britain. One month later, Germany announced that a German cruiser had sunk the William P. Frye, a private American vessel. President Wilson was outraged, but the German government apologized and called the attack an unfortunate mistake.

APRIL 7

1994: Violence fuels the launch of what would become the worst episode of genocide since World War II: the massacre of an estimated 500,000 to 1 million innocent civilian Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Following the first wave of massacres, Rwandan forces manage to discourage international intervention with the murder of 10 Belgian peacekeeping officers. The Tutsis, a minority group that made up about 10 percent of Rwanda's population, received no assistance from the international community, although the United Nations later conceded that a mere 5,000 soldiers deployed at the outset would have stopped the wholesale slaughter.

APRIL 8

1974: On this day, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hits his 715th career home run, breaking Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 homers. A crowd of 53,775 people, the largest in the history of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, was with Aaron that night to cheer when he hit a 4th inning pitch off the Los Angeles Dodgers' Al Downing. However, as Aaron was an African American who had received death threats and racist hate mail during his pursuit of one of baseball's most distinguished records, the achievement was bittersweet.

APRIL 9

2005: Nearly eight years after Princess Diana's death in a car crash was mourned the world over, Prince Charles, her widower and heir to the British throne, weds his longtime mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles. The marriage, a private civil ceremony, took place at Windsor Guildhall, 30 miles outside of London. The ceremony was originally supposed to take place April 8, but had to be rescheduled so as not to conflict with the funeral of Pope John Paul II.

APRIL 10

1970: The legendary rock band the Beatles spent the better part of three years breaking up in the late 1960s, and even longer than that hashing out who did what and why. And by the spring of 1970, there was little more than a tangled set of business relationships keeping the group together. Each of the Beatles was pursuing his musical interests outside of the band, and there were no plans in place to record together as a group. But as far as the public knew, this was just a temporary state of affairs. That all changed April 10, 1970, when an ambiguous Paul McCartney "self-interview" was seized upon by the international media as an official announcement of a Beatles breakup.

Source: history.com

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE
On Wednesday, March 24, Holly officers were dispatched to a residence around 4:40 p.m. for an assault and battery that recently occurred between teens. Officers arrived and identified the involved parties. The victim reported being pushed down and punched. After speaking with the teens and families, the victim stated she did not want to prosecute, because it most likely will not happen again.

MALICIOUS DAMAGE REPORT
On Saturday, March 27, a Holly woman called the Holly Police Department around 4:40 p.m. to report her estranged husband, who had moved away, returned intoxicated and was acting aggressively. He damaged her vehicle in the driveway, assaulted another family member who tried to intervene, and then fled the area. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate him. Officers are investigating.

VEHICLE DAMAGED BY FALLING TREE

On Sunday, March 28, a Holly woman called the Holly Police Department around 8:30 p.m. to get a damage report for insurance company. A large tree in her yard was toppled by high winds. It fell on her vehicle and blocked her driveway. No other damage was reported.



YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

FOUR ALWAYS FOODS & FOUR TO AVOID

Dr. Michael Greger, a leading promoter of nutritional health states, "Most deaths in the United States are preventable, and they are related to what we eat. Our diet is the #1 cause of premature death and the #1 cause of disability." Dr. Joel Fuhrman states that "death in America is a food born disease". The Standard American Diet is meat based with an over abundance of sugar and salt and is highly processed. Most Americans are lacking in the recommended daily allowance of nutrients and fiber because most of their dietary habits are lacking in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. As a result, the numbers for heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes are increasing every year in this country. For the most part early death and disability in our country is self inflicted. The healthier you eat, the healthier you are going to be.

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- PACKAGED SWEETS: Cookies, candy bars, muffins, granola bars, and even energy bars are loaded with sugar.

Our health is one of God's greatest gifts; something to be cherished and nurtured. Proper eating and nutrition is key. Like most other things in life, if we ignore and abuse our health, we will lose it. Once lost, our health is very difficult, if not impossible to regain.

I welcome your questions and comments.
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1,600 MASKS

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support has been really helpful," she said. "My friends were all excited because it was something they could do from the comfort and safety of their own homes."

Carnes is working with about 30 people who help cut fabric and sew the pieces. They make sewing kits for people who want to get involved. A grandmother, who hadn't seen her granddaughter in months due to the pandemic, got involved in making masks, and so did her granddaughter. Carnes said it's become something they can do together while wearing masks.

They make masks for kids and adults, and they use kid-friendly fabrics so the younger kids are more likely to want to wear them. They also work with a few sewers who make specialty masks for teachers and students in special needs

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*Annabeth Carnes
Fenton High School student*

classrooms. This includes clear masks, which are used when speaking with people who read lips due to auditory difficulties, as well as masks with softer fabric for students who experience sensory issues.

"We contacted schools and asked if there was a need. Turns out, there was a major need," she said. At FAPS, she was told that they had enough money to buy teachers reusable cloth masks and every student on disposal mask, and that was it. When they brought masks to Tomek-Eastern Elementary, the school was nearly out of masks.

They look at population size and the percent of students who qualify for free and reduced lunches to determine the number of masks they drop off at a school.

Her Gold Award project was selected to be showcased in a video presentation with the Girl Scouts.

Her mother Lindsey Carnes said this project will help these school districts con-

nect with members of the community and build relationships, which creates a better support system for long-term use.

"It creates resilience in the future as well," she said.

They'll make masks for as long as schools need them.

"I personally can't fix COVID and I can't fix the problems my community is facing, but I can help a little bit," Carnes said.

If anyone wishes to get involved, they can email lindsey@ffpc.org or contact Carnes through her Instagram account she made for this project with the username [weaving_is_caring_drive](https://www.instagram.com/weaving_is_caring_drive).

Carnes has been doing virtual learning at the high school. She's also enrolled at the Genesee Career Institute in a welding program and she's dual enrolled at Mott Community College.



EGG HUNT

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partner together to love our community this Easter with a big egg hunt," he said.

He said the turnout was "awesome."

"It's just encouraging to see all these young families here in our community taking advantage of just a fun, beautiful day," he said. "We have food, eggs, a ton of prizes. The Fenton Center of Hope has been incredible."

Strygulec said planning for the event began around mid-2020.

"It's just for the community as a whole. We contacted Georgetown to get it advertised to their residents with kids, but we've been doing that through other local churches and our people that come to Center of Hope," Bob said. "A lot of different sources where the families are coming from. Primarily Fenton and Linden, a little bit from Holly."



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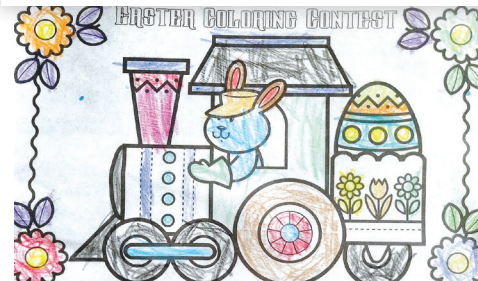
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AWARDS

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manager of View Newspaper Group. Ward won first place for Best Newspaper Design for the Feb. 23, 2020 edition of the Tri-County Times.

"This has been the most challenging year of my career with the Times. Despite all the challenges and issues brought on by the pandemic I cannot be prouder of the team here at the paper and what we have accomplished. Everyone has stepped up to do whatever they could to provide news coverage and stories about our local residents who are so very important to us," said Editor Sharon Stone.

The Fenton-based publication won 17 awards and honorable mentions in all, including first place in the Special Section category for Shop Local and being named a finalist in the Excellence in Advertising Award.

The staff at the Tri-County Times won numerous awards.

In the category of Best Columnist for Weekly/News Media, Stone won second place for her column, "Thankful for our local police officers."

In the category for Best Editorial for Weekly/News Media, Staff Reporter Hannah Ball won first and second place for her two columns, "The government sells your data" and "Raging about Radium Girls" respectively.

Assistant Composition Manager

Lorie Gavulic won first place for Best Page or Pages Design for the Local Living pages and first place in the General Retail category for layout on Sawyers Jewelers.

In Business/Agriculture News, Media Editor Timothy Jagielo won third place for his article, "Too little, too late for dairy farmers?" He also

won an honorable mention in Best Podcast for "Throwback Thursday throws out screen time."

In the General Retail advertising category, Account Executive Corena Storms and Graphic Designer Rebecca Andreski won an honorable mention for

information and layout on

Billmeier Camera.

In Home Furnishings, Account Executive Kathleen Smith and Gavulic won second place for their work with Lauricella Painting. In Home Services, Smith and Gavulic won third place and an honorable mention for ads on Byron Plumbing and Mr. Electric respectively.

Tri-County Times is one of multiple publications from View Newspaper Group to win MPA awards this year. Huron County View won first in the Class A section for Weekly/News Media Publication Newspaper of the Year. The publication received a total of 26 awards and honorable mentions.

Greenville Daily News won 23

awards and honorable mentions in total. The publication came in first in the Class D section for Daily Newspapers of the Year. Greenville Daily News also won the MPA Public Notice Journalism Award, along with Best FOIA Story Award, a recognition given to a publication that recognizes that best story using FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) to show more of the inner workings of government.

View Newspaper Group Publisher Wes Smith said of the awards, "We are humbled by the recognition of the

judges of the MPA Better Newspaper Contest and grateful for the support of our readers and advertisers in a very different and challenging year. It has been our honor to tell their stories of loss, survival, resilience and hope during the pandemic. We are also proud and appreciative of the outstanding effort and contributions of our team of journalists, editors, salespeople, graphic artists and support and admin professionals in not only keeping our newspapers going but doing so at a remarkable level of excellence."



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IT'S SAD THAT the public did not get to view all the George Floyd videos until the trial. The mockingbird media created a false narrative and stoked racial strife through their repeated airing of one select clip.

**FENTON PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF FENTON
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

THURSDAY, April 22, 2021

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold public hearings at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, April 22, 2021, for the purpose of considering Special Land Use requests to allow the following uses:

- Home Depot, 15255 Silver Parkway, Fenton – Outdoor display and storage
- Taco Bell, 3234 Owen Road, Fenton – Drive-through window on restaurant
- OM Fenton Donuts, 1314 N. Leroy, Fenton – Drive-through window on restaurant

Article 14, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulates all Special Land Uses within the municipal limits.

The public hearing will be held during the meeting via Zoom.

Zoom Link:
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If you are unable to access the software due to technical difficulties, please call the City Clerk prior to the scheduled meeting. Every effort will be made to ensure participation in the meeting.

A copy of the Special Land Use requests are available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, by appointment only by calling (810) 629-2261 during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

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

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From Oakland County

Oakland County and SMART are teaming up to provide easy access to COVID-19 vaccinations for those who need transportation to and from their scheduled vaccine appointment.

“As we expand to offering doses to anyone over 18, we want to make sure that transportation does not stand in the way of access to one of our clinics throughout the county,” Oakland County Executive Dave Coulter said. “We appreciate SMART’s partnership at this critical time.”

Oakland County Health Division and SMART incorporated the transportation service into the COVID-19 vaccine registration form at oaklandcountyvaccine.com. Any resident who has transportation needs simply checks a box to indicate they need a ride to their appointment. When they receive their confirmation email, they are prompted to call 1-800-848-5533 to schedule their transportation to and from the clinic. Health Division staff then contacts SMART to arrange transportation directly with the client.

“Our partnership with SMART helps connect Oakland County residents to vaccination clinics,” Oakland County Health and Human Services Director Leigh-Anne Stafford said. “Providing assistance with transportation helps ensure no one is left out of the vaccination process.”

SMART has maintained operations throughout the pandemic to ensure transportation services were safe and reliable for all those who need them. The SMART VAX Ride program uses a multi-pronged approach, leveraging services, partners, and federal funding to adapt to the expanding vaccination programs being offered throughout the region. Using its key resources to coordinate rides directly with vaccine scheduling agencies ensures that transportation is not a barrier to receiving a dose of COVID-19 vaccine.

“As eligibility, doses, and sites continue to expand and grow, it becomes even more important to coordinate SMART’s services with those providing vaccines, as vaccines are a critical step in our region’s road to recovery,” SMART Deputy General Manager Robert Cramer said. “Our partnership will help automatically connect those who need it with a safe, free ride to and from a vaccine.”

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

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:

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DASHES	___	SHEDS	BLAMES	___	MALES
MARRED	___	DREAM	RISING	___	GRINS
RODEOS	___	ODORS	SCARCE	___	CARES
			TASSEL	___	LEAST

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Answer

LEAST	S	TASSEL
CARES	C	SCARCE
GRINS	I	RISING
MALES	B	BLAMES
LODES	O	ODDLES
ODORS	E	RODEOS
DREAM	R	MARRED
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Volunteers at Clara's Hope work to support foster families in any way possible, including meal prep, cleaning and small home repairs.

The team at Clara's Hope operates with one thought in mind — Every child deserves a family.

"Our biggest goal is to bridge that gap between agency and families to help families do the great work they're doing," said Erin Deale, program coordinator. Deale, who herself is a foster parent and social worker, has been a part of Clara's Hope since its start.

The idea of Clara's Hope came about in 2013 after founders, Dave and Tami Kromer, adopted their youngest daughter, Clara. As foster parents for over 10 years, the Kromers strongly believe that no parent should have to do foster care alone. Two of their children were adopted through foster care with very little support. After adopting Clara, who was born with a terminal condition, their church and community rallied around the family with much support. The Kromers realized this is what adoption and foster care should look like and envisioned starting an organization that could provide such support to families in Genesee and Livingston Counties. Clara's Hope is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Clara's Hope works to provide accessibility to supports and resources and connect the community (individuals, businesses, corporations and schools) to the needs of local foster and adoptive families.

Some of those needs include meal prep, diaper drops offs, small home repairs and cleaning. Other needs are basic, like new pajamas and a backpack filled with supplies for incoming foster children. To fulfill that need, a Backpack Drive is set for May — Foster Care Month. The organization is taking donations for the drive now and hope to complete 300 backpacks. Needed items include gender neutral backpacks for all ages, including teens and tweens, personal care items and pajamas. Deale said these first-night backpacks, which are distributed to foster care agencies in the area, are all about making life a little more normal for both children and their new foster families in the midst of what can be a chaotic time.

Like with all nonprofits, the COVID-19 pandemic has placed a strain on the fundraising efforts at Clara's Hope. In order to fundraise with safety in mind, the nonprofit will host their first-ever virtual Walk-a-thon this May. Deale said to follow their Facebook page for more information.

Also, in honor of Foster Care Month, the team at Clara's Hope puts together care packages for area foster agencies.

"It's our way to say, 'thank you' for the all of the hard work they do," said Deale.

Deale said a great amount of thanks also goes to foster parents. Without foster parents, she said, there would be

kids without any sense of a home life.

Supporting foster families is the backbone to the work at Clara's Hope. Deale said anyone thinking of fostering for the first time can start with the Foster Care Navigator Program in Michigan. From there any additional questions can go to the team at Clara's Hope. She said the team is happy to help walk families through the process, from selecting an agency to going through the licensing required and more.

"We serve to be a support in any way we can," she said.

Despite any challenges the last year has brought, Deale said the families and agencies have been there for kids every single day.

"There is so much resiliency within foster families," she said. "They've been flexible and continue to put the well-being of foster children and their biological family first. It's been quite impressive really."

Moving forward, the team at Clara's Hope will continue to follow their vision and aspire to help families have success in foster care and adoption. Supports offered are geared toward moving families from simply surviving to thriving.

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TUESDAY, April 27, 2021

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Tuesday, April 27, 2021, for the purpose of considering a Zoning Variance request to allow the construction of a garage on the property located at 1440 Torrey Road. Section 2.01, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulates the placement, size and location of accessory structures. The Applicant has requested permission to place a detached garage in the side yard at this location. The property is located at 15370 Jennings Road, Fenton, Michigan Tax ID #53-27-551-035. The property is zoned LDR, Low Density Residential.

The public hearing will be held during the meeting via Zoom.

Zoom Link:

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If you are unable to access the software due to technical difficulties, please call the City Clerk prior to the scheduled meeting. Every effort will be made to ensure participation in the meeting.

A copy of the variance request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, by appointment only by calling (810) 629-2261 during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

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

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VACCINATION

Continued from Front Page shows that approximately 35 percent of residents have received at least once vaccination. Almost 70 percent of age groups 65-74 and 75+ have gotten first doses. That number drops to approximately 42 percent for the 50-64 age group, 25 percent for 30-39, 14 percent for 20-29 and 5 percent for 16-19.

According to Whitmer's office, "the new goal is based on the state's successful efforts to expand equitable and efficient vaccine administration by partnering with private and public organizations in communities across the state, and is made possible by continuous week-over-week increases in the number of vaccines allocated to the state of Michigan."

The goal is to vaccinate at least 70 percent of Michiganders age 16 and older as soon as possible.

Next week, they expect to see an increase in the state's vaccine allocation by 66,020 for a total of 620,040 vaccines, which would be a weekly record high for Michigan.

This includes 147,800 doses of the single-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Millions of additional doses are being sent to federally partnered retail pharmacies across the country, including numerous locations in Michigan.

"The state is working hand-in-hand with health care systems, local health departments, Federally Qualified Health Centers, primary care providers and others to get Michiganders vaccinated with the safe and effective COVID-19 vaccine as quickly as possible," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health. "Providers have administered more than four million doses in just four months and we praise and appreciate their willingness to serve their communities, and are confident they will meet and exceed the new 100,000 shots per day goal."



Currently in Michigan, Pre-registration for COVID-19 vaccination appointments is currently open to the following individuals:

- Phase 1A (healthcare workers & long-term care residents/staff);
- Phase 1B (frontline first responders, teachers/school staff, and those aged 65+)
- Caretakers/guardians of children with special health care needs
- Anyone aged 50+
- Those aged 35+ with a disability or an underlying medical condition
- Anyone aged 16 to 34 with a disability or an underlying medical condition
- Those aged 40 to 49 regardless of health status
- Those aged 30 to 39 regardless of health status
- Those aged 23 to 29 regardless of health status

Beginning April 5, registration opens to those aged 16 to 22 regardless of health status. Go to gchd.us to schedule an appointment, or call a pharmacies.

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LFLF gymnastics competes at state meet; Hayden earns All-State honors on vault

By David Troppens

The LFLF gymnastics team had three competitors at the D2 individual state meet and had one competitor come home with All-State honors.

That All-State athlete was Lau-

ren Hayden. She tied for third on the vault with a score of 9.125.

Apryl Smith competed in the all-around and finished in a tie for 14 with a score of 34.825. Her top performance was a 9.00 on the vault,

earning her a tie for 11th. She also placed in a tie for 17th on the bars (8.425), a tie for 23rd on the floor (8.800) and 25th on the beam (8.600).

Maty Temrowski was the area's final competitor. She finished tied for

14th on the vault (8.925) and placed 37th on the balance beam (7.150).

The fact the team was able to compete at the state meet was a reward. Last year COVID-19 cancelled the state meet.

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Sports Times

Lake Fenton's TerBurgh headed to Northwood to play softball

By David Troppens

Kaylie TerBurgh has had the goal of wanting to play college softball for about half of her life.

"I realized I wanted to play in college when I started playing travel softball and fell in love with the sport," TerBurgh said. "But specifically, when I went to my first (University of Michigan) softball game when I was 10, I knew I wanted to play at the collegiate level."

The Lake Fenton senior softball player's dream will come true next school year. TerBurgh will be playing college softball for Northwood University.

"It's a dream come true to have committed to Northwood and achieve the goal I

have worked towards for so many years," TerBurgh said. "I had a few other offers from other schools, but I knew Northwood was a great business school, and when I went on the visit, I realized Northwood was a perfect fit for me and I loved it."

While COVID has impacted recruiting processes for many athletes, TerBurgh said it didn't impact her process too much.

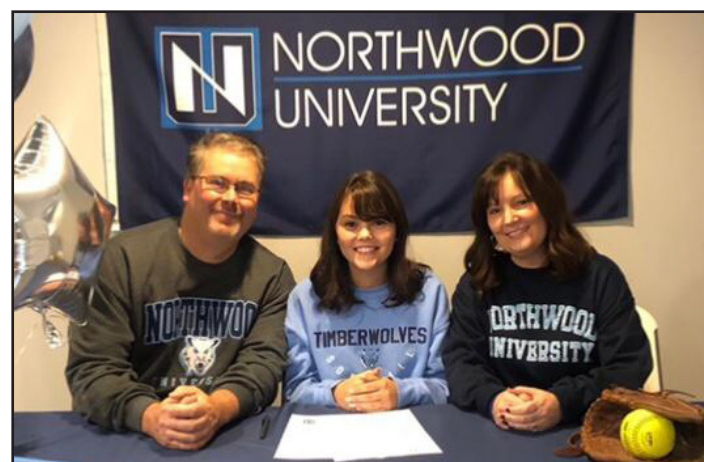
"COVID made the recruiting process a bit harder, but luckily I met (Northwood University softball coach Gregg) Suave and went on a visit before COVID hit," TerBurgh said.

Northwood is a Division 2 school in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

ference (GLIAC). The squad is currently 11-5 overall and 3-3 in conference action this spring. The Timberwolves played 17 games a year ago before COVID cancelled the rest of the season. Northwood went 10-7 in those contests. Suave is in his fifth season and has posted an 96-86-1 overall record and a 42-46 record in GLIAC play.

TerBurgh said she expects to play either as a middle infielder or an outfielder. She plays travel ball with Firestix. TerBurgh thinks she will be ready to compete for a starting job quickly.

"I'm going into next year planning on working hard to earn my playing time and compete for my position," TerBurgh said. "Northwood has



Lake Fenton softball player Kaylie TerBurgh (center) poses with her parents during her recent signing day when she committed to playing softball at Northwood University.

freshmen starting on varsity so I will have to work hard to be one of those freshmen.

"My travel team is dedicated to getting their players committed and preparing us

for college ball, so they are hard on us and hold us to high expectations. It has definitely prepared me for playing D2 softball."

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Fellenbaum is one of three freshmen who have made a huge impact on the Blue Devils' squad this season. She scored five points in the first quarter.



Sisk scored all eight of her points in the second quarter. She also led the team with 10 rebounds.

Div 2 District Final girls basketball

LAKE FENTON vs. CORUNNA

Lake Fenton	2FG	3FG	FT	Pts	Corunna	2FG	3FG	FT	Pts
Aubrey Fray	1	0	2-2	4	Kira Patrick	0	0	0-0	0
Amaya Smith	0	3	4-4	13	Jenna Bauman	1	2	0-2	8
Savannah Fellenbaum	5	0	1-3	11	Ellie Toney	1	4	2-2	16
Macy Phillips	1	0	0-0	2	Sydney Gillette	0	1	4-8	7
Christina Lamb	3	2	1-2	13	Piper LePino	0	0	1-2	1
Bench scorers					Bench scorers				
Cola Sisk	4	0	0-0	8	Gracie Yerian	0	0	1-2	1
Kerrigan Howdeshell	0	2	0-0	6	Jorja Napier	0	0	0-1	0
Emerson Baker	1	0	0-0	2					
Totals	15	7	8-11	59	Totals	2	7	8-16	33

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Tot (Record)
Lake Fenton	18	20	10	11	- 59 (13-1)
Corunna	6	6	12	9	- 33 (12-4)

Team Shooting: Lake Fenton 22-for-48 (45.8%). Corunna 9-for-36(25.0%).
Turnovers: Lake Fenton 12, Frankenmuth 16. **Technical fouls:** None.
Individual Rebounds: Lake Fenton - Fray 2, Smith 2, Baker 2, Sisk 10, Howdeshell 5, Fellenbaum 4, Lamb 6. **Individual Steals:** Lake Fenton - Smith 1, Baker 2, Howdeshell 2, Phillips 1, Lamb 2.



Lamb (left) and Toney (right) were two of the strongest offensive threats in the contest, with Toney leading all scorers with 16 points. Lamb netted 13 points for Lake Fenton.

Photos by Mark Bolen

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The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team celebrates the squad's second straight Division 2 district championship after defeating Corunna 59-33. Photo: Mark Bolen

Smith netted two key treys in the fourth quarter, giving the Blue Devils a legitimate shot at victory right down to the final seconds.




Div 2 Regional Semifinal girls basketball

LAKE FENTON vs. FRANKENMUTH

Lake Fenton	2FG	3FG	FT	Pts	Frankenmuth	2FG	3FG	FT	Pts
Aubrey Fray	0	0	0-0	0	Emma Kerkau	1	2	2-2	10
Amaya Smith	0	3	0-0	9	Mia McLaughlin	2	0	0-0	4
Savannah Fellenbaum	2	0	1-2	5	Alaina Soulliere	3	0	1-1	7
Macy Phillips	0	1	1-2	4	Zoey Persails	6	1	5-7	20
Christina Lamb	5	1	3-3	16	Lexi Boyke	2	0	2-2	6
Bench scorers					Bench scorers				
Cola Sisk	1	0	0-0	2	None				
Kerrigan Howdeshell	2	1	0-0	7					
Totals	10	6	5-7	43	Totals	14	3	10-11	43

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Tot (Record)
Lake Fenton	12	11	6	14	43 (13-2)
Frankenmuth	11	4	13	19	47 (18-1)


Team Shooting: Lake Fenton 16-for-38 (42.1%). Frankenmuth 17-for-37(45.9%).
Turnovers: Lake Fenton 25, Frankenmuth 23. **Technical fouls:** None.
Individual Rebounds: Lake Fenton - Smith 2, Sisk 1, Howdeshell 5, Fellenbaum 1, Phillips 4, Lamb 4. **Individual Steals:** Lake Fenton - Emerson Baker 1, Howdeshell 2, Fellenbaum 2, Phillips 1, Lamb 1.



Kerkau scored eight of her points during the pivotal fourth quarter, including hitting a trey that gave Frankenmuth a 43-40 lead with 1:45 left to play



Lamb was Lake Fenton's leading scorer during the season. She also led the squad with 16 points against Frankenmuth.



Persails not only scored 20 points but also had plenty of steals and deflections on defense, aiding Frankenmuth's win.

Photos by Mark Bolen



The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team advanced to the regional semifinal round of the tournament for the second straight season. A year ago, the Blue Devils won their regional semifinal contest, but were unable to compete any further due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Photo: Mark Bolen

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REPLACEMENT PHASE 2

Holly Area School District will receive firm prime contractor bids for the Holly Elementary Site & Building Improvements Bid Pack 2 – Metal Panel project and District Wide Door Hardware Replacement Phase 2 project located in Holly, Michigan.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications as prepared by GMB Architecture + Engineering 85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200, Holland, MI 49423. Documents may be downloaded from Pipeline Suites. Contact Veronica Passkiewicz or Shawn Debo at AUCH Construction 248-334-2000 if you need assistance viewing or obtaining documents from Pipeline Suites. A copy of the documents will also be available for review at the offices of AUCH Construction, 65 University Drive, Pontiac, MI, 48342, 248-334-2000, on or after April 5, 2021.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at Holly Elementary School, located at 801 E Maple St, Holly, MI 48442 on Tuesday, April 13 at 3:00 P.M. The meeting will be held on-site at the main entrance.

An opaque envelope bearing your proposal must identify your company, the project being bid "Holly Area Schools Holly Elementary Site & Building Improvements Bid Pack 2 – Metal Panel" and "Sealed Bid, Do Not Open". The proposal shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. Scott Roper, Superintendent, Holly Area Schools, 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bids must be delivered no later than **12:00 noon, Thursday, April 29, 2021** to Holly Area School District at the address noted above or AUCH Construction. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Familial Disclosure Statement and the Affidavit of Compliance to the Iran Economic Sanctions Act must both be completed and notarized. A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury Listed Surety Company acceptable to AUCH Construction or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Holly Area Schools shall be submitted with each proposal in excess of **\$25,288.00**. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read via a public online Zoom meeting from the Holly Area Schools Administration Building starting at 1:30 P.M. on THURSDAY APRIL 29, 2021. To access the Zoom meeting, go online to zoom.us or open the Zoom app and select the option to join meeting. Enter the meeting ID 2484590200 when prompted. Please contact Veronica Passkiewicz at vpasskiewicz@auchconstruction.com or 248-334-2000 with any questions regarding this meeting.

Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Linda Blair
 Secretary Board of Education
 Holly Area Schools

Retirement saving — start early, earn more

Retirement — it's not a word you think much about when you're young. After all, that's something that happens when you get old.

You might think Social Security will be all you'll need, but it was designed to supplement your retirement savings. You can't rely on it entirely. You'll need some other source of income to pay for your living expenses.

The younger you are when you start your retirement planning, the better off you'll be financially when you retire.

So how should you start?

The first thing to do is see if your employer offers a 401(k) program. Basically, a 401(k) is a retirement plan your employer sponsors. Money is deducted from every paycheck, on a pre-tax basis, with the purpose of having it to use when you retire. If you're lucky, your employer will also contribute and/or match your contributions up to a certain limit. The money is invested for you and earns compound interest, meaning you earn interest on the interest. The sooner you open a retirement account, the longer you have to make affordable contributions to it, and the more compound interest it earns.

Whether your employer offers a 401(k) program, you might also consider starting an IRA, or an Individual Retirement Account. There are different types of IRAs, but the most common are a Traditional and a Roth. The biggest difference between them

is how each one gets taxed.

Traditional IRAs/401(k) are pre-tax contributions; you will be taxed when it is time to withdraw funds.

Roth IRAs/401(k) are post-tax contributions; since you already paid taxes on the contributions, you will receive tax-free withdrawals when you retire.

There isn't any one right way to invest money for your retirement, so it's worth looking into the different options to see which you like best. You don't need a lot of money to make money. You just need a lot of time. Your youth gives you that advantage.

The earlier you start saving, the more time your money has to accumulate interest. The more time you have it invested, the more time you have to figure out what system works best for you.

If you have questions about retirement products, talk to a financial advisor at your credit union. They'll be an excellent source for more detailed information.

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Fr. Robert Copeland of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton said there seems to be a great sense of hope this Easter following a difficult year. **Times file photo**



Dana Runestad, transition pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Church, does her sermon, "Written on Our Hearts," on Facebook Live on March 21.



Pastor Wes Morris of The Rock Church preaches from a massive tent in the church's parking lot. **Times file photo**

'...there seems to be a great sense of hope'

■ Local church leaders reflect on difficult year, look forward to Easter, sharing gospel

By Sharon Stone

Sunday, April 4 is Easter, the Christian holiday that celebrates the belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

For more than a year, the world has been coping with the COVID-19 pandemic.

Last year in 2020, Fr. Robert Copeland of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton said he never thought he'd be spending Holy Week the way he did. Everything was shut down and Copeland and church staff were calling, tex-

“Big numbers of people are searching for something after a hard year and we believe that is Jesus Christ.”

Fr. Robert Copeland

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

ting, emailing, video conferencing and posting to social media to stay connected.

Fast forward one year.

This week, Copeland said, “Compared to last year there seems to be a great sense of hope.

“Last year, it felt like Lent didn't end and the sadness of celebrating Easter without our

parishioners was very difficult. This year we have had a steady return of people to Sunday Mass and with the vaccine becoming more available, there is a sense that the things might return to normal soon.”

Copeland said they have taken every reasonable precaution, with sanitation, social See **HOPE** on 28



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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD MARCH 30, 2021

1. Supervisor Cunningham called the Board meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was held electronically via Zoom per Covid-19 restrictions.
2. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Marcie Husted, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, Zach Tucker, and David Walker.
3. Approved the agenda as amended. Approved the consent agenda as presented.
4. Received and placed on file Communications #1-5 as presented.
5. Approved the 2020-2021 budget adjustments as amended.
6. Adopted the General Appropriation resolution for the 2021-2022 fiscal year.
7. Authorized the write off of the uncollectible fire services charges.
8. Approved the road improvement contract for White Lake Rd. (between Carmer and Hartland Rds.)
9. Approved the five-year lease of two Ricoh office copiers.
10. Adopted temporary Open Meetings Act procedures to hold electronic meetings.
11. Adopted a Declaration of State of Emergency to continue holding electronic meetings until May 31, 2021.
12. Authorized the purchase of video equipment to integrate Zoom for electronic meetings.
13. Authorized the renewal of the commercial insurance policy.
14. Accepted the quote for road chloride.
15. Accepted the road improvement contract for Whitaker Road.
16. Residents voiced their opposition to the proposed asphalt company during Public Comments.
17. Adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

After they are approved, the minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are posted online at www.tyronetownship.us. The April 6, 2021 board meeting has been canceled; the next meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. electronically via Zoom.

HOPE

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distancing and face masks. Each Mass people are spread out over the campus with live streaming in the hall and the parking lot.

"Most of our parishioners have been supportive of the efforts of our staff and volunteers to make returning to Mass as comfortable as possible. Those who take the Eucharist to those who are attending Mass in the parking lot are so touched by the genuine gratitude they are shown to them."

St. John Church will keep the COVID precautions in place for the foreseeable future. "And thanks to God and the willingness of our parishioners we have had no reported cases of COVID being spread at St. John. This is a testament to our parishioners' 'love of neighbor' being willing to be inconvenienced by the precautions. he said."

This year, St. John saw the largest group of people joining the Catholic Church in this Diocese. Copeland said they have had a number of inquiries into what they are doing to make this happen.

"I believe it is the personal witness of our staff and parishioners, I say 'why wouldn't you want to join us.' We have many new faces each week at Mass and along with the many people joining the church this Easter, I can't help but feel hope. People want Jesus, they know that they need Jesus and we pray that we are doing all we can to help them in this journey."

Pastor Wes Morris of The Rock Church also reflected on the past year. "Like a lot of churches, we had big plans for Easter Sunday, and then the shut down happened," he said. "We went digital and online all last year."

"I believe people are looking for incredible hope and encouragement. Big numbers of people are searching for something after a hard year and we believe that is Jesus Christ."

The Rock will hold its Easter Sunday service in a massive circus tent that will be set up in the parking lot. Morris said they will broadcast the service live on Fox66, as well as all of their social media platforms beginning at 10 a.m.

Looking back over a challenging year, Morris said it's been difficult navigating a balance of honoring the government's orders and caring for congregation. "We've tried to do our best to follow the government and care for the sheep," he said. "I've never faced anything like this in all my time as a pastor."

Morris encourages people to set aside disagreements over politics and opinions and focus on God and to remember, "God's kingdom is bigger than any Earthly kingdom."

The number of people attending The Rock services in person has increased dra-

matically since they reopened its doors the first Sunday in January, Morris said. "We have met more new people since that time than any other time," he said. "People are looking for hope, the truth and to share the gospel with everyone."

Dana Runestad, transition pastor for Transfiguration Lutheran Church (TLC) in Fenton, stepped in last September after Pastor Mark Fisher accepted a position at St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington, close to his home. She said the congregation has had a double upheaval dealing with the pandemic and a pastoral transition.

"While it has been a challenge to come into a new congregation under these circumstances, the people of TLC are warm and caring and I have come to love and respect them, even when I've only seen their faces either covered or on a screen. They are wise, faithful and flexible — a great combination for meeting the challenges of these times."

"On Easter, I'll be talking about how the resurrection wasn't a neat and tidy, well-orchestrated event. Rather, it was a messy process, marked by confusion and chaos, uncertainty and despair, yet nevertheless filled with hope and promise, vindication and grace. That is not unlike what this past year has been."

"And nothing in any of this can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. Our call is to live into that story, claiming the hope and promise resurrection offers us in this life and in the life to come."

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY AT HOLLY TRAIN STATION

On Wednesday, March 24, a caller reported to the Holly Police Department around 12:40 p.m. that two people outside the historic train station, looking in the window and doors and who appeared to be taking measurements. Caller reports there has been an increase in malicious mischief at the building recently having watched people try to open doors and windows. This couple did not make an attempt to enter but wanted the police to inspect the building and be advised. No new damage was discovered.

STUDENT LOANS

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Refinance the loans

Graduates may not be aware that they can refinance their student loans at a lower rate or choose new loan terms, including variable or fixed rates. Maturity dates can even be renegotiated in certain instances. It's possible to save thousands of dollars in interest by refinancing, particularly if borrowers have a credit score of at least 650.

Make more than the minimum payment

Financial advisor Dave Ramsey

says making the minimum payments on student loans will not get them paid off fast, and the interest could pile up as well. By paying more than the minimum payments, you can pay down the principal more quickly. Designate tax refunds and salary increases to pay down student loan debt.

Ask for help

Speak with your boss about whether he or she can help pay off student loans. Some employers offer conditional student loan repayment to employees. These are some of the ways that student loan debts can be repaid quickly, efficiently and creatively.

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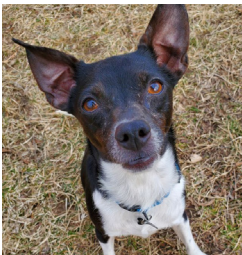
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ACROSS

1 It may follow "Co."

4 Give a hug

11 Fave buds

15 Location

19 Sheep sound

20 Flan topping

21 Smell — (be suspicious)

22 — -pedi

23 Groups with queens and workers

25 Talk wildly

26 Lickety-split

27 — IRA

28 Ending for host

29 Nitric acid, old-style

31 Knife incision

33 Best Actor awards, e.g.

37 Blood vessel

38 Dairy Queen treat

41 Freshen up

43 Apple product

44 Tax-taking org.

45 Razor-billed seabird

46 Made a lap

47 Xenon and neon

51 Some nameplates

53 Certain recyclable

56 Syringe fluid

57 "Touched" actor Beatty

58 Suffix with Midwest

59 Like dweebs

60 Sleep lab study

63 Ocean route

65 Expectation

66 Airport

69 Peddle stuff on the street

73 The, in Cannes

74 Apple product

76 View lustfully

77 Really clean

79 Whole bunch

81 Patriotic ladies' gp.

82 "I told ya!"

84 Hoarse

88 Rival of Evander "The Real Deal" Holyfield

91 Petroleum distillate used as fuel

93 "Death Be Not Proud" poet

94 Pro vote

95 URL letters

96 Ocean east of N. Car.

97 Eternally, poetically

98 Make thrilled

100 Be really successful

103 — de corps

106 Spanish wife

107 Ozeki's sport

108 Tiny garden pest

111 Mothers

114 Witty writer Bombeck

116 Showoff's cry

117 Spanish coin

118 Basis of this puzzle's theme

122 Part of QED

123 Deli dish

124 Ouzo

125 Walk- — (small parts)

126 — terrier (dog breed)

127 Wallet bills

128 Items in the classifieds

129 Word that can follow the starts of nine answers in this puzzle to make the names of 118-Across

DOWN

1 Steel girder

2 Measurable in microns

3 Cow carrier on rails

4 With 24-Down, organic cotton garb, maybe

5 Drone, e.g.

6 Dudes

7 Demand from a kidnapper

8 Gallic friend

9 Fair grade

10 Golfer Ernie

11 Brand of root beer

12 German wife

13 — bean (risotto bit)

14 Tennis great Edberg

15 Mobile device worn on the wrist

16 Adhesive in an art class

17 Broadcasting

18 Buzzed

24 See 4-Down

29 "How — you?"

30 Salem's state

32 Victory

34 Suffix with land or moon

35 "How — you?"

36 "My Way" lyricist Paul

38 Wee devils

39 Prior to, to a bard

40 Pack animal

41 Material carried away in a deluge

42 End-of-list abbr.

46 Soda insert

48 Bar furniture

49 Flee to marry

50 Monica of the court

52 Sine — non

54 Perceives

55 Purchaser

57 Unaided vision, with "the"

61 Nita of silent films

62 Lamb's mom

63 Stage array

64 Curved bit

66 Unassertive

67 — Gyra (jazz group)

68 Hank of baseball

70 Speechify

71 — a soul (nobody)

72 Excess amount

75 Restaurant rendezvous

78 Crank's cry

80 2001 title role for Audrey Tautou

82 Guide for a DIYer

83 Nobel winner Sadat

85 Sauna alternative

86 Remarkable events

87 Lawn locale

89 Kit — bar

90 Graceful bird

91 Slangy refusal

92 From — B

99 Unmoving

100 Drone, e.g.

101 Most docile

102 Litigant

103 — Park, Colorado

104 Fire initiator

105 March 14, to math lovers

106 Stores safely

109 Pack animal

110 Gulf nation

112 Location

113 Storage site

115 Org.'s kin

118 Logger's tool

119 Spanish "a"

120 Dowel, e.g.

121 Figs. on a masthead

PUZZLE CLUE:
POWER USERS

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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

9	3	2	6	7	1	4	8	5
8	6	5	4	3	9	2	7	1
1	7	4	8	5	2	3	9	6
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5	1	7	3	4	8	6	2	9
4	8	6	2	9	5	7	1	3
2	5	8	7	1	3	9	6	4
6	9	1	5	2	4	8	3	7
7	4	3	9	8	6	1	5	2

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

COVET, TEMPT, SHIFTY, INFORM

Answer: The new discount retailer's customers had great deals

— IN STORE FOR THEM

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

5	4	3	2	8	1	9	7	6
2	1	7	6	5	9	4	8	3
9	8	6	4	3	7	1	2	5
6	2	9	3	7	8	5	1	4
8	7	5	1	9	4	6	3	2
1	3	4	5	2	6	8	9	7
7	5	1	8	4	3	2	6	9
4	9	8	7	6	2	3	5	1
3	6	2	9	1	5	7	4	8

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

LAYER, SIREN, STRAP, CATER

Answer: INSECTS

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 23 min.

B	A	T	H	G	A	S	Z	A	P	S
A	L	A	I	A	R	P	A	R	E	A
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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Obituaries

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Shane Steven Burke

1963 - 2021

Shane Steven Burke - age 58, of Fenton, formerly of Highland, died Thursday, March 25, 2021. Per the family's request cremation has taken place and a celebration



woodworking. Surviving are his mother, Caroline L. Burke of Fenton; sister, Kelly Stiles of Holly; brother, Steven Burke (Mignon) of Waterford; nieces and nephews, Sean and Dru Burke

of Life service will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make donations to his family. Shane was born February 8, 1963 in Parma, OH, the son of James R. and Caroline L. (Hunter) Burke. He was a 1981 graduate of Lakeland High School. He was employed by Shoemaker Services in Fenton as a landscaper. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and

both of Waterford, Amanda Taylor (Ben) and their son, Liam of Holly, and Sarah Stiles (Justin) of Linden. He was preceded in death by his father, James R. Burke; and brother-in-law, William Stiles. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Amos J. Bradsher

1939 - 2021

Amos J. Bradsher - age 81, of Holly, died Monday, March 29, 2021. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 12 Noon Tuesday, April 6, 2021 at St. Rita Catholic Church



Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation with social distancing restrictions will be from 5 - 8 PM Monday, April 5 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Memorial donations may

be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen of Detroit. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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Marilyn Louise Brown

1940 - 2021

Marilyn Louise Brown - age 80, of Mackinaw City formerly of Fenton, died Saturday, March 27, 2021. Per Marilyn's request cremation has taken place and a private



graveside service will be held at a later date at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to Autism Speaks. Marilyn was born November 10, 1940 in Fenton the daughter of Samuel A. and Harriet M. (Roe) Angus. She was a 1958 graduate of Fenton High School. She married Kenneth W. Brown December 31, 1958 in Fenton and he preceded her in death February 19, 1990; and her son, Kenneth G. Brown preceded her in death November 21, 2017. She had resided in Mackinaw City since

1993 coming from Fenton. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She loved going to her grandchildren's sporting events to cheer them on, she rarely missed a

game. Surviving are her twin daughters, Kelli Gallagher and Kerri Brown both of Mackinaw City; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; siblings, William (Bonnie) Angus of Coldwater, Joyce VanCamp of Clio, and James (Valerie) Angus of Fenton; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jack Charles Taylor

1940 - 2021

Jack Charles Taylor - age 81, of Fenton, died Tuesday, March 30, 2021. A private family service will be held. Those desiring may make contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church, 1025 Main St., Fenton, MI 48430. Jack was born March 5, 1940 in Bay City, the son of Lester and Mabel (Guinup) Taylor. He was a 1958 graduate of Bay City Central High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and a master degree from Michigan State University. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves. He married Connie Lee Morgan July 30, 1966 in Bay City. Jack

had been employed by Bay City Community School and he retired from Flint Central High School in Flint. Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Connie; sons, Todd Taylor of Durand and Tom (Valerie) Taylor of Waterford; grandchildren, Hailey, Kaitlyn, and Ronan Taylor; brother, Gordon (Sue) Taylor of Bay City; sister, Sue (Jerry) Lurtz of Romeo; and several nieces; nephews; and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ray Gray

Ray Gray - age 83, died March 27, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sadie Mullaly

Sadie Mullaly - age 76, died March 28, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sheryl Owens

Sheryl Owens - age 65, died March 29, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sondra Bigelow

Sondra Bigelow - age 85, died March 26, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Thomas Mott

Thomas Mott - age 78, died March 26, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ali Yusuf

Ali Yusuf - age 75, died March 30, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Micheala Marie Green

1977 - 2021

Micheala Marie Green - age 43, of Fenton passed away Monday, March 29, 2021. The family plans a Celebration of Life at the Linden VFW at a later date. Arrangements by Sharp



Watson; half brothers, Scott (Angie) Bruce, Adam Bruce and Eric Bruce; her dog, Bella; special friend, Melisa Stewart; godson, Jimmy Wise; several nieces; nephews; aunt; uncles; and cousins also

survive. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Kyeleigh Davis; fiancé, Josh Watson; grandmother, E.J. Green; aunt and uncle, Joey and Stu Chandler; aunt, Eddie Wickman; and many other beloved family members. Tributes to the family may be sent at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bruce Walton

Bruce Walton - age 90, died March 29, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Charles Larobardiere

Charles Larobardiere - age 97, died March 30, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carolyn McCoon

Carolyn McCoon - age 93, died March 27, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Debra Tinker-Frutchey

Debra Tinker-Frutchey - age 69, died March 29, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Richard Clay Moser

1945 - 2021

Richard Clay Moser - age 75, of Fenton, died Wednesday, March 31, 2021. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Saturday, April 3, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake



1966 in Royal Oak. He retired from the U.S. Navy; and then retired from Ingersoll-Rand. He had resided in Fenton since 1997 coming from Chesterfield Township. Richard was a member

of the American Legion Post #0413 and a Life Member of the D.A.V. Chapter #44. He was the Director of Aerospace Education at Selfridge Air Force Base and taught Civil Air Patrol for the State of Michigan. He enjoyed boating, camping, carpentry work and most of all spending time with his family. Surviving are his wife, Suzanne; son, Brian and wife Elizabeth Moser of Fenton; daughter, Renee Moser of Fenton; grandchildren, Alec and Paige Moser of Fenton. He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Catherine Moser. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lawrence Burdt

Lawrence Burdt - age 80, died March 27, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Margaret Powers

Margaret Powers - age 46, died March 28, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lela Keller

Lela Keller - age 88, died March 28, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Dorothy Brandon

Dorothy Brandon - age 82, died March 30, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



Hilary Snyder

Hilary Snyder - age 86, died March 29, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jeffrey Sorenson

Jeffrey Sorenson - age 48, died March 26, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Judy Rogers

Judy Rogers - age 55, died April 1, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mildred Riley

Mildred Riley - age 87, died March 27, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nancy McFarlane

Nancy McFarlane - age 75, died March 27, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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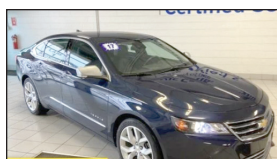


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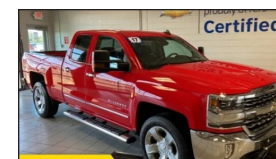
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