

# Linden man still missing

■ Anyone with information on Noah Kerridge is asked to call Waterford police, reward offered

By Sharon Stone

Sarah Whitson, the mother of

20-year-old Noah Kerridge, said they are still searching for him.

Kerridge was last seen Monday, April 19 at approximately 4:50 p.m. His mother said he's not responding to his phone and no one has seen him.

Kerridge is a 2019 graduate of Linden High School and had been living with

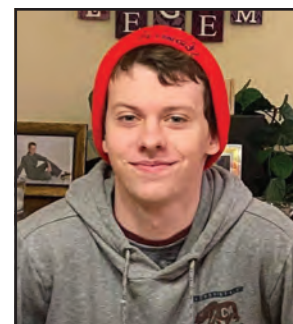
his father in Waterford for about a year.

The 20-year-old is 6-feet, 4-inches tall and approximately 185 pounds. He has long brown hair and blue eyes. He ran cross country and was on the robotics team for a short time at Linden High School.

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“We are worried terribly about you and need to know you’re safe.”

Sarah Whitson  
Noah Kerridge's mother



Noah Kerridge



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### EGLE sends Bennett Lake resident notice for illegal dumping

■ Issue first observed by nearby residents March 10

By Hannah Ball

Illegal dumping on Bennett Lake has caught the attention of the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE).

See **DUMPING** on 18

### City votes to buy street sweeper

By Hannah Ball

During the Monday, May 10 meeting, the Linden City Council voted to purchase a street sweeper for \$200,000.

The councilors discussed the importance of keeping the roads clean, and they commended

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### Loose biking group gaining momentum



Loose Center members pedal down N. Bridge Street on the morning of Wednesday, May 12. The biking group meets every Wednesday and bikes for approximately an hour and a half.

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Photo: Hannah Ball

### Silver Lake Road to be rehabilitated

■ \$2.5-million MDOT project covers 1.53 miles; city's portion of cost is \$543,307

By Sharon Stone

Fenton City Council approved a resolution Monday, May 10, to enter a contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for the rehabilitation of Silver Lake Road from Poplar Street to the western city limit.

See **ROAD** on 23

### Maintenance slated for Fenton Mill Pond dam

■ Estimated cost is \$200,000

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Department of Public Works (DPW) and city engineers expect to do repairs to the Fenton Mill Pond dam this coming summer or fall.

Dan Brisson, DPW director, said the city's  
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“Michigan.gov/SOS website appropriate for Secretary of State. SOS acronym must be plea for help because they and Jocelyn Benson

don't know what they're doing. I received my driver's license renewal weeks ago. It expires June 8 but I cannot get appointment until Aug. 3. Why are we paying state taxes?”



“I wish the city would put a curfew on

how late people can cut grass. Really, 9 p.m. at night is too late.”



“Why do people move to Rose Township and think there are no rules and they can do whatever they want with no regards to other residents.”



## TOP LAW ENFORCEMENT: Proposed qualified immunity reforms will have chilling effect on police

### ■ Could lead to bankruptcy for local governments

Top law enforcement officials from five counties say congressional proposals to change qualified immunity protections for police are unnecessary because existing laws already hold them accountable for illegal acts and could ultimately lead to municipal bankruptcies.

In a press release, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard said deputies and police officers are not immune from prosecution or civil liability when they act outside the scope of existing laws, policy, training or protocols. He said the belief that law enforcement is immune from criminal prosecution or civil action is not true.

According to Cornell Law School, [cornell.edu](http://cornell.edu), qualified immunity is a type of legal immunity. “Qualified immunity balances two important interests — the need to hold public officials accountable when they exercise power irresponsibly and the need to shield officials from harassment, distraction, and liability when they perform their duties reasonably.” *Pearson v. Callahan*.

Locally, Holly Village and the townships of Holly, Rose, Groveland and Springfield are in Oakland County.

“I’ve had a lot of conversations with many members of Congress,” Bouchard said. “They say, ‘Why are police officers immune? If they do something wrong, why are they immune?’ The simple answer is they’re not. If they do something criminal, something intentional, something wrong outside the boundaries of the Constitution, the statutory provisions of their state... If they do something that overrides any of those, they don’t get qualified immunity.”

Bouchard made his comments Wednesday, May 12, during a news conference held at the Sheriff’s Office in Pontiac.

Bouchard was joined by Livingston County Sheriff Michael J. Murphy, president of the Michigan Sheriffs Association; Macomb County Sheriff Anthony M. Wickersham; Grand

**“You would be able to be sued civilly and you’d have to dip into your own savings account. How does that make sense when you did everything right?”**

**Michael Murphy**  
*Livingston County sheriff*

Blanc Township Police Chief Ron Wiles, president of the Michigan Association Chiefs of Police; Northville Police Chief Alan Maciag, president of the Southeastern Michigan Association Chiefs of Police; Wixom Chief Ron Moore, president of the Oakland County Chiefs of Police Association and Orion Township Supervisor Chris Barnett, president of the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors.

Detroit Police Chief James Craig and Wayne County Sheriff Raphael Washington were unable to attend because of last-minute conflicts.

Congress is discussing substantial changes to existing qualified immunity, which protect law enforcement and communities in most instances if the officers act within those articulated boundaries.

Local law enforcement leaders say the erosion of legal protections for depu-

ties and all police officers will seriously affect the ability of law enforcement to carry out its duties and will impact local governments.

“This is a solution in search of a problem,” Bouchard said.

Murphy, the Livingston County Sheriff, said the proposed reforms would expose police to potential personal liability as well as expose other entities within a county such as its health department, road commission or fire department.

“Think about your profession — your job. You do everything the way you’re supposed to do it, according to your policies and procedures and guidelines and there’s a bad outcome,” Murphy said. “You would be on the hook for that. You would be able to be sued civilly and you’d have to dip into your own savings account. How does that make sense when you did everything right?”

Barnett, the Orion Township supervisor, said no one was making excuses for bad police officers. He said communities such as his are frequent targets of lawsuits, which would increase if the

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# Nine new sculptures in downtown Fenton

By Hannah Ball

Nine new sculptures were placed in downtown Fenton last week. They include (from top left) “Sixth Fire” by Cynthia McKean, “Ka-leidoscope” by Pam Re-


ithmeier, “Triathlon” by Todd Kime and “Surely” by D.W. Martin. (Below, from left) “Women Ironwork” and “The Four Winds” both by Mike Sohikian, “Power Outage” by D.W. Martin, Ann’s

Arbor” by Todd Kime and “Rise” by James Oleson. John Strayer, chair of the sculpture selection committee, said these sculptures will remain in Fenton for one year. The Midwest Sculpture

Initiative runs a program in which municipalities can rent artwork for a year and have the option to buy the pieces. Behind Your Design created a brochure and map See **SCULPTURES** on 23



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## A message from the superintendent

Plenty has happened over the 2020-2021 school year. The overwhelming support that our students and staff have received from our local communities has been greatly appreciated. Pushing forward into the 2021-2022, Linden Community Schools is planning for a “normal” school year. We are looking forward to having our students in the classrooms, in front of teachers, on an everyday basis. Our administrative and teaching staff have already begun the process of planning for our students’ return in the fall.

We cannot help but reflect on the trials and tribulations that we went through over the past year. Remote learning, in-person learning, and hybrid learning, all made us stronger and helped us reshape our convictions on the importance of education.

We also need to reflect on the positive factors over the past year that will lead to a more successful learning environment for our students. We have increased our abilities to use technology as an educational tool at all levels. The Linden community successfully supported a bond initiative that will enhance the overall learning environment, provide for ad-



**Russ Ciesielski**  
Linden  
Community  
Schools  
superintendent

ditional student opportunities, and created a long-term vision of student success. Hyatt Elementary received the prestigious National Blue Ribbon Award for their dedication to student achievement. Linden High School was recognized as a US News and World Report Top High School, and Argentine Early Childhood Center was recognized with a five star rating for the Great Start to Quality through the Michigan Department of Education.

We must not forget the involvement and partnerships that our local community has had on our school

district. The city of Linden, Argentine Township, our local VFW, Kiwanis, Masonic Lodge, and the local business community stepped up to help provide opportunities and support for our staff and students. Also, our district parents and booster groups have always gone above and beyond for our students, and this year was no different.

The families of Linden Community Schools also need to be recognized for their ongoing support and flexibility. This was not an easy school year on families. You stood by Linden Community Schools through thick and thin, and on behalf of the district, Thank you. In the end, it is about our students, our future.

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**I WATCHED 10 minutes** of local news this morning. Nine times, they showed vaccinations. A shot in the arm. A lot of people are afraid of needles, and if anybody thinks this will help in getting vaccinated, then they are fools.

■■■

**WAIT, THE HACKERS** who broke into the pipeline company's computer system just want cash, not chaos? In order to turn things back on the company has to pay? Isn't that extortion and illegal? If this is allowed, they're going to keep hacking.

■■■

**I TAKE ISSUE** with the idea of the United States having what is called herd immunity. Makes us sound like a bunch of cows, which my husband has told me — cows are stupid and will walk into a fence repeatedly. Wish they would change that concept.

■■■

**NOW THAT THE** mask guidelines have been loosened, I am so excited to see more faces and fewer masks. If you've been vaccinated or have had COVID, you're immune. Take off the masks and enjoy the fresh air you were meant to breathe.

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

## When you're having a bad day, what do you do to make yourself feel better? | street talk



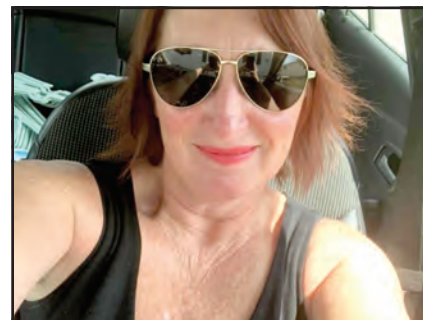
"Take a deep breath and hit the reset button. And by reset button I mean Starbucks and Target, alone!"

**Heather Croney**  
Fenton



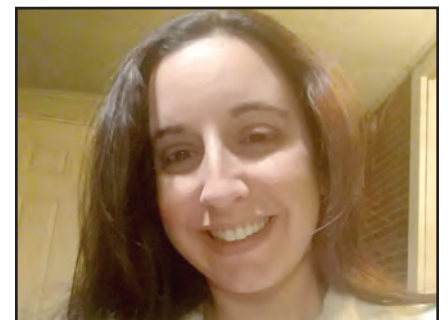
"As a 911 dispatcher, my job is pretty stressful! In the summer, kayaking is my happy place. There's so many places to paddle close to Fenton that all I have to do is come home from work, change, and my wife has the kayaks loaded and ready to go! It's so peaceful."

**Eileen Marie**, Fenton



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"A walk in nature, maybe some cannabis too. Always helps!"

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## CDC eases mask guidelines

■ Fully vaccinated people can resume activities they did prior to pandemic — without a mask

As announced by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on Thursday, May 13, people who are fully vaccinated can resume activities that they did prior to the pandemic.

Fully vaccinated people can resume activities without wearing a mask or physically distancing, except where required by federal, state, local, tribal, or territorial laws, rules, and regula-

tions, including local business and workplace guidance.

### Have You Been Fully Vaccinated?

In general, people are considered fully vaccinated:

- Two weeks after their second dose in a two-dose series, such as the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, or two weeks after a single-dose vaccine, such as Johnson & Johnson's Janssen vaccine.

If you don't meet these requirements, regardless of your age, you are not fully vaccinated. Keep taking all precautions until you are fully vaccinated.

## New interactive exhibit coming to Sloan Museum

■ Visitors can explore the science of flight with simulations and design activities

Sloan Museum is bringing flight and space exploration to life with a new exhibit that launches visitors into the future of aerospace technology and air travel.

Above and Beyond, an interactive experience exploring innovations in aerospace, will debut Saturday, May 15 at Sloan Museum, located inside Courtland Center Mall in Burton. The exhibit is presented nationally by Boeing and sponsored locally by the Nartel Family Foundation.

The 5,000-square-foot exhibit will offer an unprecedented interactive demonstration of advances in aviation and aerospace, from the first powered flights to the newest innovations on Earth and in space. As visitors enter Above and Beyond, they will be welcomed with an immersive, wrap-around theater that highlights the epic quest to challenge the limits of flight.



The exhibit opens May 15 and will run through Sept. 5. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 12-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., as well as Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. The museum is closed for cleaning between entry times. Sloan Museum is continuing to limit capacity to ensure social distancing, based on CDC guidance. Masks are required to protect public health.

Traveling exhibit admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$7 for kids 2-11. Genesee County residents receive discounted admission at \$3 per person. Advance ticket reservation is strongly recommended, as entry times frequently sell out. Tickets are available online at SloanMuseum.org, or over the phone at (810) 237-3450.

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The Loose Center biking group meets in the parking lot of the center and discusses what route they will bike that day. Photo: Hannah Ball



Lee Kessler, one of the biking group leaders, holds out an arm to indicate a turn on Wednesday, May 12. Photo: Hannah Ball

# Loose biking group gaining momentum

## ■ Loose Center is '65 percent back to normal'

By Hannah Ball

On a sunny Wednesday morning on May 12, more than 20 Loose Center members gathered for their weekly bike ride in Linden.

The group had approximately six to eight participants when first started by Ann Walker in 2008, and it's only grown, especially since people wanted to get out of the house during the pandemic.

Walker is one of the biking group leaders along with Lee Kessler.

They plan two trails, one for faster riders that's mapped at around 15 miles, and another trail for a more relaxed group, which bikes around 10 miles. The biking group goes from the first

Wednesday in May to the last Wednesday in October.

"We're in full support of the LAFF (Linden, Argentine, Fenton, Fenton Township) pathway trail because we'd love to be able to ride to Fenton, and we can't. There's no safe way for us to ride to Fenton so we have to stay in subdivisions," she said.

Now they can ride on the pathway in Linden that goes through the Linden schools complex and around areas near Lobdell Lake. Walker is hopeful that the Silver Lake Trail Connector, which would go from Triangle Park in Linden to the sidewalks in Fenton. She's also hoping for a non-motorized pathway along Owen Road.

**“Our center played a huge role in getting people signed up and getting their shots.”**

**Carl Gabrielson**  
Loose Center executive director

Carl Gabrielson, executive director of Loose Center, said the Loose Center is doing “very well” even though they're operating with limited use of the building.

“We're pretty much about 65 percent back to normal,” he said. “It's amazing what we pulled off in the last 13 months. We have a great

staff. I'm very happy with where we are.”

They have multiple classes every week, including exercise classes, painting and more, and they have people coming and going all day.

The center is running a daily food pantry and they sell takeout lunches every day for \$5.

Class sizes range from six to 20 people.

“People want to get out of the house,” he said.

The building is not open to the general public. People sign up for classes, and then they call when they arrive at the building so they can be let in. Employees take their temperature, sign them in, and people are still required to wear masks while inside.

Gabrielson said all senior centers in the county played a large role in helping sign people up for their vaccinations through the Genesee County Health Department. He estimates that Loose helped 700 people in explaining to them how to sign up and where to go.

“Our phone, for a while, wouldn't stop ringing,” he said. “Our center played a huge role in getting people signed up and getting their shots.”

Loose Center has multiple events planned for this summer.

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### To Establish a Mobile Food Truck Permit and Fees

At a regular meeting of the Groveland Township Board, held on Monday, May 10, 2021, Resolution 2021-014 to Establish a Mobile Food Truck Application for a Permit and Fees, was approved by a vote of 5 to 0.

The purpose of Resolution 2021-14 is to regulate an Application for a Permit and Fees to operate a Vending Food Truck in Groveland Township.

The application for a permit shall require: Copy of driver's license (front & Back), Business license, Copy of Oakland County Health Department Food Service License and/or other applicable Health Department license/permit, Attached copy of Liability Insurance Certificate – (Groveland Township must be an additional named insurer and must receive notice of cancellation), Description of convictions, if applicable, Image of the mobile food establishment and generator (if applicable), ID for property ownership or letter of allowed use from property owner. The Permit fees, will be \$150 for the first location and \$50 for each additional location within the Township.

Resolution #2021-014 shall become effective thirty (30) days after publication as required by law. A copy of the complete Resolution is available for inspection at the Groveland Township Office, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 during regular business hours, phone 248-634-4152. Groveland Township Clerk, Patricia A. Back

## CITY OF LINDEN ORDINANCE NO. 399

An ordinance amending Section 154.061, (A), (6) of Chapter 154 of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to Accessory Buildings with frontage on Byram Lake.

### THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDAINS THAT:

#### Section 1. Amendment of Section 154.061, (A), (6) of Chapter 154 of the Code of Ordinances.

The City Council hereby amends Section 154.061, (A), (6) of Chapter 154 of the Code of Ordinances to read as follows:

- (6) Accessory structures shall be erected only in a rear yard. If the lot is a corner lot, accessory structures shall remain behind all building lines adjacent to streets. Notwithstanding the above, for lots with direct frontage on Byram Lake, accessory structures may be erected in a front yard, provided the structure is compatible in design and appearance with the principal structure as determined by the Zoning Administrator.

#### Section 2. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following publication

At a regular meeting of the Linden City Council held on May 10, 2021, adoption of the foregoing ordinance was moved by Howd and supported by Culbert.

Voting for: Dick, Culbert, MacDermaid, Simons, Howd, Wiens, Cusson  
Voting against: None  
The Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

Tessa Sweeney  
City Clerk

## POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

### ILLEGAL DUMPING

Fenton police received an illegal dumping complaint on April 8 from the supervisor of the city's water plant. Several piles of concrete had been dumped at the end of Roberts Drive and on water plant property. Police interviewed witnesses who identified a possible suspect. The suspect, a 45-year-old Fenton Township resident, admitted to dumping the material. This area has been a dumping area over the years. Because of the location, the water plant supervisor will hire an environmental cleanup company to remove the concrete pieces. Police will seek a warrant for illegal dumping.

### THIEVES STEAL FROM UNLOCKED VEHICLES

Fenton police received multiple complaints of larceny from automobiles (LFA), which occurred sometime between 7 p.m. on May 8 and 6 a.m. on May 9 at an apartment complex off Silver Lake Road. Suspect(s) entered unlocked vehicles and stole personal belongings. Lt. Jeff Cross said the police department is reminding residents always to remove valuables from their vehicles and to keep vehicle doors locked at all times.

### FENTON POLICE ARREST FLINT WOMAN FOR OWI

At 5:24 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, a caller reported to Fenton police that a woman who was unstable on her feet was leaving a restaurant near Owen and Jennings roads and got into her vehicle. The caller followed the vehicle eastbound on Owen Road toward the city. Police responded to the area of Shiawassee Avenue and Franklin Street, located the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop. The driver, a 48-year-old Flint woman, admitted to drinking. She failed sobriety tests and was taken to the McLaren ER for a blood draw. She was arrested and later transported and lodged overnight at the Genesee County Jail pending issuance of a court appearance citation.

### INTOXICATED FENTON WOMAN CRASHES INTO UTILITY POLE

On Wednesday April 28, deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office responded to Linden and Whitaker roads in Fenton Township for a pole down with wires on the road. Upon arrival, deputies requested Consumers Energy and were assisted by Fenton Township Fire Department, Linden police and Argentine Township police. Argentine Township police checked the area for any vehicles with damage. A vehicle was located in the 5000 block of Lobdell Road with significant damage. Contact was made with the owner of the vehicle, a 31-year-old Fenton woman. She admitted to drinking alcohol earlier in the night and leaving her friend's home. She also admitted to driving too fast and losing control of her vehicle. She failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test showed she had a .154 blood alcohol content. She was transported to McLaren of Fenton to be evaluated and for a blood draw. She was later transported to the Genesee County Jail. She was issued an appearance citation for operating while intoxicated and will appear at a future court date.

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU CHOSE to get the COVID vaccine, great. No one needs to know about it and it is none of your business whether anyone else got it. You're safe now, right, so don't worry about anyone else.

WHY ARE POLITICIANS too stupid to know what the rest of us already know — the more money you print the less it's worth. Hyperinflation is real and scary. And if you don't think it's coming, you are probably dumb enough to run for office like the rest of the idiots.

I HOPE THE Hot-line civics professor apologizes for his or her ignorance. Big Tech companies operate on the electromagnetic spectrum owned by 'we the people.' Big Tech leasing of the spectrum incurs a constitutional obligation to protect Free Speech.

WE DON'T NEED to pay the public school system to teach our kids to hate this country, that is what collage is for.



## NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

### NOTICE: STREET CLOSINGS IN DOWNTOWN FENTON

Beginning Thursday, May 20 and Friday, May 21, and continuing every Thursday and Friday through mid-October, S. LeRoy Street from Caroline Street to Shiawassee Avenue, and Shiawassee Avenue from S. LeRoy to Adelaide Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from 4 to 9 p.m. Detour signage surrounding these closings will be posted. The community is invited to Fenton's Street Experience in downtown Fenton to support local businesses and stroll the downtown streets, enjoying the numerous planned entertainment happenings, children's games, farmers market, and fun events.

## TEXT YOUR HOT LINE

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## Free educational program on strokes

No one chooses to have a stroke, but everyone can learn the signs of one. The community is invited to join Aniel Majjhoo, MD, board-certified interventional neurologist, and medical director of neurosciences and the McLaren Stroke Network at McLaren Health Care, for a live webinar to discuss what a stroke is, who is at risk for one, and the importance of learning the signs of stroke. This free educational program is being held Wednesday, May 19 at 6 p.m.

Majjhoo will take questions following his presentation. Registration is easy and can be made at [mclaren.org/flintbestrokesmart](http://mclaren.org/flintbestrokesmart).

Stroke remains one of the leading causes of death across the country and the number one preventable cause of disability here in Michigan.

Learn more at [mclaren.org/flintstroke](http://mclaren.org/flintstroke).

### Be Stroke Smart-Free Community Live Webinar

Wednesday, May 19  
6 – 7 p.m.

Register at: [mclaren.org/flintbestrokesmart](http://mclaren.org/flintbestrokesmart)

## HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF COVID-19 VACCINATIONS are desirable, safe measures, why is there such a strong, unrelenting propaganda campaign in support of them? The product should sell itself. Seems to me if there is demand for the vaccines, there isn't a need for such a hard sell.

EVEN OUR INEPT former governor Jennifer Granholm said pipelines are necessary to move fuel. This hacking of the Colonial Pipeline has resulted in four states issuing state of emergencies. Add this to the Keystone Pipeline that Biden shut

down on his first day and we now have a huge problem.

WHAT PART OF the United States' infrastructure will be hacked next? It's not a matter of if, but when. What if the electrical grid gets hacked? Are you prepared if your credit cards don't work?

YOUR STATEMENT BETRAYS your fear. 'The worst thing caused by the pandemic is the number of deaths.' You fail to realize everyone dies. The question is life, not death. A full life isn't wasted obsessing about more time. A full life embraces and engages each moment.

## CITY OF LINDEN ORDINANCE NO. 400

An ordinance amending the City of Linden Zoning Districts Map, as referenced in Section 154.046 of Chapter 154 of the Code of Ordinances by rezoning certain lands to the GC, General Commercial District subject to a Statement of Conditions.

### THE CITY OF LINDEN ORDAINS THAT:

**Section 1. The City of Linden Zoning Districts Map, as referenced in Section 154.046 of Chapter 154 of the Code of Ordinances, shall be amended so the following land shall be rezoned to the GC, General Commercial District, subject to a Statement of Conditions:**

**Parcel 1:** Tax ID# 61-20-552-001, commonly known as 110 East Broad Street

PART OF LOTS 1 AND 2 BLK 1 BEG AT NW COR OF LOT 1 TH S 100 FT TH E 103 FT TH N 63 FT TH E 14 FT TH N 37 FT TH W 119 FT TO PL OF BEG ORIGINAL PLAT OF VILLAGE OF LINDEN

AND

**Parcel 2:** Tax ID# 61-20-552-002, commonly known as 111 South Bridge Street

PART OF LOTS 1 AND 2 BLK 1 BEG AT SW COR OF LOT 1 TH N 33.10 FT TH E 100.10 FT TH SLY 34.10 FT TO S LINE OF LOT 2 TH W TO PL OF BEG ORIGINAL PLAT OF VILLAGE OF LINDEN

### Section 2. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days following publication

At a regular meeting of the Linden City Council held on May 10, 2021, adoption of the foregoing ordinance was moved by Dick and supported by Cusson.

Voting for: Culbert, Howd, Wiens, Dick, MacDermaid, Cusson, Simons

Voting against: None.

The Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

Tessa Sweeney  
City Clerk

## VILLAGE OF HOLLY PUBLIC NOTICE

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

**DATE:** May 11, 2021

**PLACE:** Zoom meeting at:  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85153542107>

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** Immediately upon publication

The ordinance number 464 amends Chapter 154 to regulate Signs 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



## BUSINESS BRIEFS

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### Hippo's of Fenton is open

Hippo's is a casual, counter-service restaurant that opened March 25 at 17225 Silver Parkway in the Silver Pointe shopping center in Fenton. They serve an array of staple dishes including pizza, calzones, chicken, ribs, and more. Hippo's also serves 20 flavors of Guernsey ice cream available in cups or cones. Check them out at [hipposeatery.com](http://hipposeatery.com) or call them at (810) 215-1255.



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# Open Gate Garden Club Tour 2021

■ Gardening enthusiasts prepare for 22nd tour called 'Celebrate the Joy of Horticulture – Wings Welcome'

By Sharon Stone

The Open Gate Garden Club members invite the community to their 22nd Garden Tour on Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's light-hearted theme is "Celebrate the Joy of Horticulture — Wings Welcome."

Children of all ages are encouraged to wear their wings (and antennae) for extra smiles as tour attendees make their way along featured garden stops.

Organizers hope guests will find their event a true merging of local heart and spirit.

### THE GARDEN TOUR SHOWCASES DIVERSE LOCAL HABITATS AND HIGHLIGHTS:

- woodlands
- farmland
- rivers and lakes



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Experienced gardeners and homeowners will be available to answer your questions, and many plants will be labeled.

Admission includes garden descriptions and directions, light refreshments, and a raffle entry to win gift cards from local nurseries.

Advance sale tickets will be available at:

- Bordine's – Grand Blanc, 9100 Torrey Rd, Grand Blanc
- Gerych's Flowers & Events, 713 Silver Lake Rd, Fenton
- Yard 'N Garden Center & Florist, 603 W Silver Lake Rd, Fenton

On July 25, tickets will be available for purchase at the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum, 310 S. Leroy St, in Fenton.

For details, visit the group on Facebook at Open Gate Garden Club of Michigan. This year's chairpersons are Kathy and Tom Begin. The Begins are gearing this year's program to children and garden enthusiasts of all ages.

In light of the pandemic, the club is sensitive to all requirements and safety protocols.

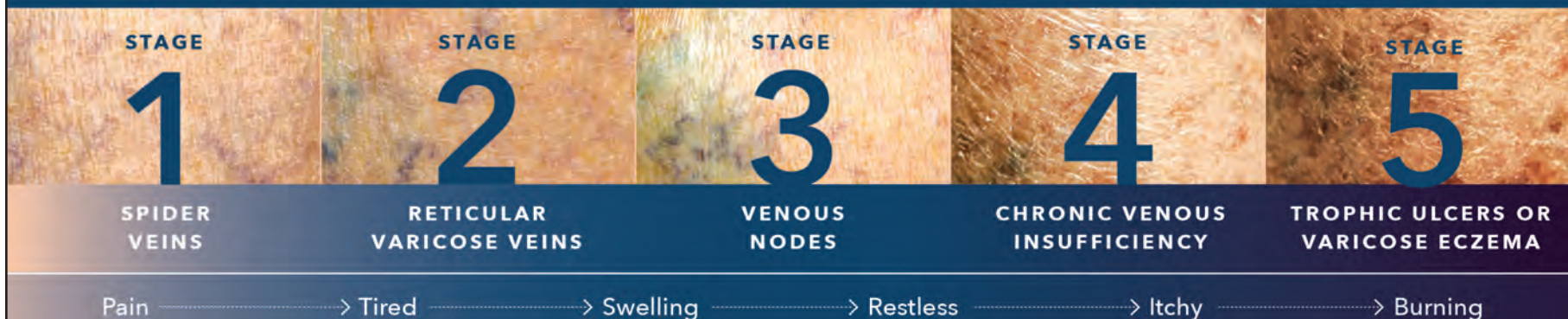
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# COVID-19 vaccines developed by a proven process

**We've all heard different reports about the COVID-19 vaccines, including concerns about their safety. But even though COVID-19 is new, the vaccine development process is not. It's tried, true and proven to produce safe, effective vaccines.**

It's understandable to be concerned about the safety of COVID-19 vaccines. Here are three good reasons to feel reassured.

**1)** There is a proven process for developing vaccines. In the U.S., this process has produced safe and effective vaccines for the flu, polio, measles, mumps, pertussis (whooping cough), and more. These vaccines have saved millions of people from sickness, paralysis, and death.

**2)** The development process for the COVID-19 vaccines has been accelerated, but NO STEPS HAVE BEEN OMITTED. Unprecedented global cooperation and financial investment have made it possible to accelerate the creation of the COVID-19 vaccines.

**3)** By the time a vaccine reaches you, it will have been tested on tens of thousands of people.

**By trusting in this proven process that has already saved millions of lives, we're doing our part to spread hope, not COVID. The vaccines are our best hope for getting life in Michigan back on track.**





**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

**WHITMER'S APPROVAL RATING** has dipped below 50 percent. What's truly frightening is that after two years of absolute gross mismanagement, nearly 50 percent of Michiganders still approve of Gov. Whitmer.

■■■■  
**HERE'S A SUGGESTION:** Why not transfer the National Guard from the Capitol building to the south side of Chicago where they could actually stop people from killing each other, instead of guarding our congressmen who are better than the rest of us?

■■■■  
**I'LL NAME 55** corporations that never pay one dime of income tax if you'll name each one of the wealthiest who you claim pay 40 percent of all income tax collected.

■■■■  
**YOU KNOW, WHEN** we learned Biden won the presidential election, we laughed. There is still no way there are that many low-information people out there to vote for him. With what's going on right now, we're not laughing anymore. We are scared for our lives with him 'in charge.'

# MICHIGAN VOTES

## LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

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### House Bill 4029: Legalize "stun guns":

To repeal a ban on the sale, possession or use of "stun devices" by adults, defined as a "device that is capable of creating an electro-muscular disruption ... capable of temporarily incapacitating or immobilizing an individual by the direction or emission of conducted energy." This does not include a launchable device, which means Tasers would still be prohibited.

#### Passed 78 to 32 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)

Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)

YES  
YES

### House Bill 4568: Push back tax deadlines in epidemic

To push back the April 15, 2021 deadline for filing 2020 individual state income tax returns and payments, and the April 30 deadline for corporate income tax filers. The new dates for 2021 only are May 17 and June 1, respectively. This is part of a legislative package that also places in statute delays to city income tax and other 2021 tax deadlines, after the IRS pushed back federal tax filing deadlines in March.

#### Passed 108 to 1 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)

Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)

YES  
YES

### House Bill 4055: Revise details of certain state scholarships in epidemic

To expand the eligibility standard in the 2020-21 school year for a competitive state merit award scholarship, so that students would be eligible if they get a high grade point average, class rank, or other measure of academic success. Under current law, the eligibility threshold for these scholarships is a score of at least 1,200 on the SAT test, but most students will not have the opportunity to take that test due to school lockdowns and restrictions.

#### Passed 107 to 3 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)

Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)

YES  
YES

### House Bill 4343: Mandate public schools give excused absence for playing Taps at military funeral

To add a provision to Michigan law requiring that if a public school student who is absent for a day because he or she is playing "Taps" at a military funeral, it is considered an excused absence.

#### Passed 105 to 5 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)

Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)

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YES

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### Senate Bill 134: Authorize penalties for defrauding drug tests

To make the manufacture, advertisement, sale, or distribution of synthetic urine or another adulterant for purposes of defrauding a drug test a crime subject to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

#### Passed 33 to 1 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**  
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**  
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**

### Senate Bill 146: Give tax breaks to some home buyers

To give a \$5,000 state income tax exemption to an individual, and

\$10,000 on joint returns, if an individual or couple deposits those amounts in a specialty savings account the bill would authorize for individuals who have not bought or owned a Michigan home in the past three years (dubbed by the bill a "first time home buyer"). Up to \$50,000 in such deposits could be exempted from state income tax over time. A version of this proposal was vetoed by Gov. Rick Snyder in 2018.

#### Passed 29 to 5 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**  
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**  
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**  
Passed 89 to 15 in the House  
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### House Bill 4454: Revise landfill and recycling restrictions, mandates, fees and more

To mandate that by Jan. 1, 2028, at least 90 percent of single-family dwellings in municipalities with more than 5,000 residents have access to curbside recycling that meets detailed criteria specified in the bill. The bill also rewrites many definitions and requirements related to landfills, solid waste and recycling mandates. It is part of a legislative package comprised

of House Bills 4453 to 4461 that would expand regulation, fees and fines in the areas of solid waste and recycling.

#### Passed 87 to 17 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### House Bill 4272: Assert immunity of "Michigan-made" gas cans from federal regulation

To establish that portable fuel containers that are completely made in Michigan and sold here only are not subject to federal regulations, notwithstanding the U.S. constitution's interstate commerce clause.

#### Passed 75 to 34 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### House Bill 4263: Revise school pension calculations

To require managers of the state-run school pension system to use a "layered amortization" method for repaying the debt accumulated by failing to contribute enough to meet the system's pension promises. Officials to amortize (pay back) each "layer" of underfunding accumulated in a given period over a specified time. The bill also would permit and require managers to assume 6.8 percent annual growth in assets when calculating annual state pension fund

contributions.

#### Passed 108 to 0 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### House Bill 4202: Authorize automated "photo cop" school bus passing citations

To permit school districts to install cameras on school buses for the purpose of prosecuting motorists who illegally pass a stopped school bus.

#### Passed 102 to 7 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### House Resolution 60: Authorize subpoena of former state health director and payment records

To grant the House Standing Committee on Oversight the power to issue subpoenas and get documents on employee separations and severance agreements entered into by the executive branch of state government. This relates to \$155,000 paid to the former state Health of Human Services Department Director Robert Gordon to not discuss his departure in the midst of the fall 2020 epidemic caseload surge.

#### Passed 59 to 50 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**



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## DUMPING

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Jeff Pierce, environmental quality analyst in the Water Resources Division of EGLE, said approximately 0.06 acre of wetlands was filled on Bennett Lake off 6189 South Dr., owned by Shawn Morway.

“The filling of wetland results in impairment of wetland functions and loss of wetland habitat. The apparent purpose of the filling was to raise the

grade in the wetlands and convert them to non-wetland,” he said. A permit was not approved for this project.

EGLE was notified about “unauthorized activities” around March 10. A site inspection was performed on March 16. A violation notice was sent on March 31 that required removal of the fill and restoration of the wetlands.

“Section 30304 of Part 303 prohibits the placement of fill materials in a wetland, the dredging or removal of soil or minerals from a wetland, or the

maintenance of any use or development within a wetland without first obtaining a permit from the EGLE. A review of WRD files indicates that no permits have been issued for this activity at the property. Therefore, it appears that this activity was conducted in violation of Part 303,” according to the notice.

The letter stated that Morway be compliant within 30 days of the letter being sent. To comply, the letter states he would be required to do the following:

1. Remove all unauthorized fill

**“A review of WRD files indicates that no permits have been issued for this activity at the property.”**

**Jeff Pierce**

*Department of Environment,  
Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE)*

material from wetland as shown on the enclosed wetland restoration map. 2. Restore the wetland to the original grade with exposed original soils. 3. Seed with Michigan native wetland vegetation seed mix.

A second violation notice was issued Wednesday, May 12 after an EGLE representative noticed additional violations, “including installation of a covered boat hoist and dock in wetland and bottomland of Bennett Lake, burning diesel fuel on a woody brush pile in wetland, and operation of a water pump to remove the fill resulting in the discharge of suspended sediments to Bennett Lake and accumulation of sediment on lake bottomland,” according to the notice.

Representatives with the Lobdell Bennett Lake Association said the response from the Association is as follows:

They first learned about this around March 10. They received multiple calls about the south shore on Bennett Lake. They contacted EGLE and EGLE said the work was not covered by a permit. The LBLA said situations like this happen “quite rarely” and most activities on the lakes follow state, county and township regulations.

EGLE has kept the LBLA informed during the process. Representatives from the LBLA said the agency has been “very responsive and has done an excellent job in the opinion of the Association in pursuing the issues including rectifying non-compliance and remediation.”

Morway has not responded for a request for comment as of press time.

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## SWEeper

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the work of Thomas Trice, interim director of public works, for his work in finding the equipment and making the recommendation.

The purchase agreement includes the \$200,000 for a 2019 Elgin Whirlwind from Bell Equipment in Orion Township, plus a three-year service agreement of \$30,000. The total cost is \$230,000.

Trice said the city can utilize the fund balance in the 2020-2021 budget and purchase immediately or place it on the 2021-2022 budget and buy it after July 1 of this year.

Multiple councilors spoke in favor or buying the equipment as opposed to renting. Councilor Heather MacDermaid asked if the Department of Public Works has the staff to use the sweeper, and Trice said yes.

"It's an issue we've been dealing with," said Mayor Danielle Cusson, adding that with how much money they put into repairs, the cost of the equipment is worth it.

Linden maintains 17.89 miles of road. Approximately 16 miles have curbs and require sweeping, and two miles are higher traffic volume roads with curbs, Trice said. The city has five curbed parking lots that require



Linden City Council approved the purchase of a 2019 Elgin Whirlwind street sweeper, similar to the one above.

sweeping. In total, there are about 40 miles of curb that requires sweeping.

Each sweep generates approximately 12 cubic yards of debris. The current frequency of sweeping is once each month, beginning in April, daily from mid-October to mid-November, for special events in the downtown area and as required for emergencies. This amounts to 10 to 14 sweeps annually, Trice said.

Before making the recommendation to buy the sweeper from Bell Equipment, he contacted the four main sweeping contractors in southern Michigan for information.

Trice said Scott Fairbanks, former director of public works, deserves "a lot of credit" for the information he presented to the council.

**“It’s an issue we’ve been dealing with.”**

**Danielle Cusson**  
*Linden mayor*

## MAINTENANCE

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engineering firm, OHM Engineering Advisors, is preparing bid specifications for concrete joint repairs, concrete spalling repairs, and concrete sealing for the Fenton Mill Pond dam. Maintenance also will address minor erosion concerns and different locations on the retaining walls on both sides of the dam.

"All proposed repairs are typical surface maintenance repairs that all concrete dams experience over time," Brisson said.

The project has a preliminary cost of approximately \$200,000, which the city will pay.

"We are planning on

**“All proposed repairs are typical surface maintenance repairs that all concrete dams experience over time.”**

**Dan Brisson**  
*Fenton Department of Public Works director*

early summer bidding with a late summer/early fall project when water levels are traditionally at a seasonal low," Brisson said.

The exact age of the dam is unknown. Brisson said it was inspected in 1978 under the National Dam Safety

Program, and regular inspections have been completed since. The last inspection by OHM Engineering Advisors was Nov. 13, 2017, and the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) inspected it May 10 of this year.

EGLE met with city staff and engineers to discuss maintenance repair plans.

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## Michigan FFA Foundation launches Ag Heritage license plate corporate pledge challenge

BY DENNIS RUDAT  
Farm News Media

**LANSING** — Chances are if you spend any time on Michigan roads, you've no doubt seen vehicles sporting the Ag Heritage License plate.

In fact, odds are pretty good you may have one or two on your own vehicles. Thanks to the Michigan FFA Foundation, you could soon be seeing many of the plates now that they're approved for commercial-vehicle use.

Michigan FFA Foundation Board Chairman Burt Henry says the foundation has launched the Ag Heritage License Plate Corporate Pledge Challenge — in hopes of encouraging state-based agricultural business entities to utilize the specialty plates on their company vehicles.

"The Ag Heritage plate pledge program is a statewide effort to support the Michigan FFA and agriculture education," Henry said. "Over the past 20 years, we have raised a \$1 million through individual drivers purchasing the Ag Heritage Plate. Our goal now is to raise the next \$1 million in 10 years or less."

Originally created and approved through state legislative action, 100% of the funds generated from the sale of the Ag Heritage License Plate are earmarked to the Michigan FFA Glassbrook Endowment Fund.

For an extra \$35, Michigan drivers can purchase the Ag Heritage Plate to replace a valid license plate with \$25 of the extra purchase fee being donated to support FFA and K-12 agricultural education programs across the state. And at the time of renewal, the additional \$10 fee added to a vehicle registration fee is also contributed to endowment fund as well.

According to Henry, several ag organizations have already made

### FFA continued

the corporate pledge to transition their company vehicles to the Michigan Ag Heritage license plate to support the Michigan FFA, including AgriLiquid, Crystal Flash, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Ag Commodities, Michigan Corn Growers Association, Star of the West and the Michigan Pork Producers.

The Michigan FFA Foundation board has prioritized building the FFA Glassbrook endowment fund, currently valued at over \$5 million, according to Henry.

"This endowment is the long-term lifeline of Michigan FFA. Each dollar that is given to the endowment is invested and earnings from this fund go directly to the Michigan FFA Association," he said.

In time the foundation board hopes to grow the endowment to cover 100% of the annual operating expenses of the Michigan FFA.

"Our goal, put simply, is to provide complete financial security for existing FFA programs, program expansion and to create additional K-12 agriculture and natural resource educational programs that lead to more young people taking an interest in FFA and agriscience programs," Henry said.

Troy Bancroft, president of the St. Johns-based AgriLiquid, said the company's decision to make the corporate pledge is an excellent way to impact the quality of the leadership mission that FFA promotes and develops in its members now and for future generations.

"AgriLiquid believes in the future of agriculture and that's why we support the Michigan FFA," Bancroft said. "We view this Ag Heritage License Plate Corporate pledge challenge as a unique opportunity to show our support of Michigan FFA while promoting the Ag Heritage License plate."

While all gifts to the Michigan FFA Foundation support the FFA mission, contributions to the endowment through the Ag Heritage License Plate Corporate Pledge Challenge was particularly appealing to Michigan Farm Bureau, according to president Carl Bednarski, noting the endowment offers a dependable, perpetual source of funding for a very worthwhile cause.

"FFA is a dynamic youth organization that makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education," Bednarski added. "Many of the current 8,600-plus Michigan FFA members are future farmers, chemists, veterinarians, government officials, entrepreneurs, bankers, international business leaders, teachers and premier professionals in many career fields."

### FFA continued

If you would like to support Michigan FFA, you can purchase your plate through the Secretary of State office or go to [www.michigan.gov/SOS](http://www.michigan.gov/SOS) and click on the "Owning a Vehicle" link for order forms.

For more information on the Michigan Ag Heritage License Plate and how to participate in the Corporate Pledge Challenge, visit [www.michiganffa.org/foundation/license-plates/](http://www.michiganffa.org/foundation/license-plates/) or contact Kyle Schaberg, Michigan FFA Foundation assistant director of development, at 517-432-2482 or [schabe23@msu.edu](mailto:schabe23@msu.edu).

## Reminder: \$5,000 Lifetime MYLSF Scholarship Award application deadline is Saturday

**GENESEE COUNTY** — Applications for the Michigan Youth Livestock Scholarship Fund (MYLSF) are due May 15.

The MYLSF has awarded more than \$628,130 in scholarships and educational awards to youth who have exhibited at the premier livestock events in the state of Michigan. In 2020, an 11-member board awarded \$28,000 in scholarships.

Applications and qualification requirements for the MYLSF and the statewide scholarship can be obtained at [www.michigan.gov/mdard-mylsf](http://www.michigan.gov/mdard-mylsf). Applications must be submitted electronically and postmarked no later than 5 p.m. May 15.

To be eligible for either the MYLSF general scholarship or the statewide scholarship, the applicant must be a resident of Michigan and a graduating high school senior or a high school graduate continuing their education at an accredited institution in the year in which they are applying.

For the general MYLSF scholarship, the applicant must be a youth exhibitor at the Michigan Livestock Expo, the Michigan Dairy Expo, or the former Michigan State Fair for a minimum of three calendar years prior to the year of application. For the statewide scholarship, an applicant must be a youth exhibitor at a local, county, or statewide exhibition for a minimum of three years prior to the year of application.

If you have any questions, contact Jeff Haarer, Michigan Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development's producer security section manager, at 517-896-2236 or [haarerj@michigan.gov](mailto:haarerj@michigan.gov); or Ernie Birchmeier, Michigan Farm Bureau's livestock and dairy specialist, at 517-679-5335 or [ebirchm@michfb.com](mailto:ebirchm@michfb.com).

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■ St. John Foundation fundraiser generates \$50,000 for St. John School in Fenton

The St. John Foundation would like to thank all of the generous donors who helped make the St. John Foundation annual fundraiser, “Spread the Joy,” a huge success.

The Foundation was able to provide \$50,000 to St. John School in Fenton



and help 17 local organizations in the Fenton area.

“With your support we truly Spread the JOY (God’s Love) in the community,” St. John Foundation members.

## MISSING

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If anyone has any information on Kerridge’s whereabouts, they are asked to contact the Waterford Police Department at (248) 674-0351. His case number is 21-11198.

When asked what message she has for her son, Whitson had said previously, “I love you and miss you! We are worried terribly about you and need to know you’re safe. I will come pick you up, please just call us. Josh, Tyler, Caitlyn, and Alexander miss you and love you and want you home too. We all need you home safe, Noah. Your father and grandparents are all worried and miss you too! We love you, Noah!”

A reward of up to \$2,500 is available for information that leads to his whereabouts. Anyone with information on Kerridge’s whereabouts should call the Waterford Police Department or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAKUP.



Anyone with information about Noah Kerridge’s whereabouts is asked to call Waterford police. Kerridge, 20, of Linden, was last seen in Waterford on April 19. **Submitted photo**



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## ROAD

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The city was awarded \$1,964,293 in federal and state funding for road surfacing.

Dan Brisson, Public Works director, said the total project is estimated to cost \$2,507,600 with the city's participation cost estimated at \$543,307. Engineering for the project is covered by the MDOT agreement and the city will have to pay 100 percent of engineering costs.

The portion of Silver Lake Road westward from Poplar Street to be rehabilitated is 1.53 miles long. The project consists of asphalt milling and resurfacing, concrete curb, gutter and ramp repair, guardrail ends, pedestrian signals, signing and pavement markings.

Brisson recommended city council approve the resolution and to authorize the city manager to sign the MDOT contract and approve the city's portion of the costs.

A timeline has not been determined yet. Brisson said MDOT had the bid end Friday, May 7. The contractor will be announced shortly and a pre-construction meeting will follow. He said, from there, the project start date will be determined.

Brisson said the city has strong preference for the Owen Road Bridge being completed and fully open to traffic before starting Silver Lake Road. Both are MDOT administered projects.

"Our thoughts are two east-west roads in close proximity with restricted traffic flow will be problematic for motorists," he said.

He's confident MDOT will mutually agree on a start date for Silver Lake Road.

## SCULPTURES

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for a walking tour of all the sculptures in downtown Fenton.

The sculptures were chosen by the Sculpture Selection Committee, which is a subcommittee of the Fenton Downtown Development Authority.

"Usually we have about 15 members of the Fenton community on the committee and we try to rotate new members in every year so as many people as possible can participate," Strayer said.

Every year in early March, Ken Thompson from the Midwest Sculpture Initiative comes to Fenton with a slide show of all the available sculptures from artists who participate in the rental program.

"The committee spends about half a day looking, discussing and voting until we eventually finish with nine final selections," Strayer said.

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proposed reforms are enacted. One unfavorable legal case could be devastating to a community.

"This will be a bankrupting event for many small communities," Barnett said. "We all agree if there is a bad actor, they should be held accountable."

Barnett and Bouchard said the recruitment of qualified applicants to be police officers, deputies, firefighters and emergency medical technicians is very difficult now and would be nearly impossible if qualified immunity is removed.

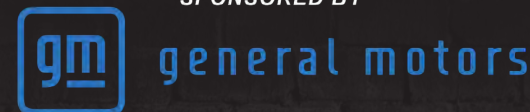
"This is not a partisan issue," Barnett said. "This is a good government issue. We don't need the federal government's help on this."

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# Sports Times

## Fenton track programs collect a couple more Metro championships

### Miller's strong day leads boys to fourth straight title

By David Troppens

**Corunna** — Brandon Miller hasn't had the senior season he was hoping for this spring.

The Fenton senior spent the school year concentrating on track. He ran the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.64 seconds earlier this school year. But then he was struck with COVID earlier this track season.

While it has slowed his progress, apparently it hasn't much. Miller left the Flint Metro League Track and Field Championships with four league championships, and in the process helped the Tigers capture their fourth straight Metro title — this one being a Metro Stripes Division championship.

In fact, the Tigers earned eight event Metro titles, helping them win the Stripes Division portion of the league meet. Miller won the 100 (11.01) and the 200 (meet record 21.88) and helped two relays to firsts. He teamed with Donovan Mill-

er, Noah Sage and Christopher Piwowarczyk to win the 400 relay (43.39) and also teamed with Donovan Miller, Evan Koch and Sage to win the 800 relay (1:30.81). Miller is just more than two weeks free from COVID issues.

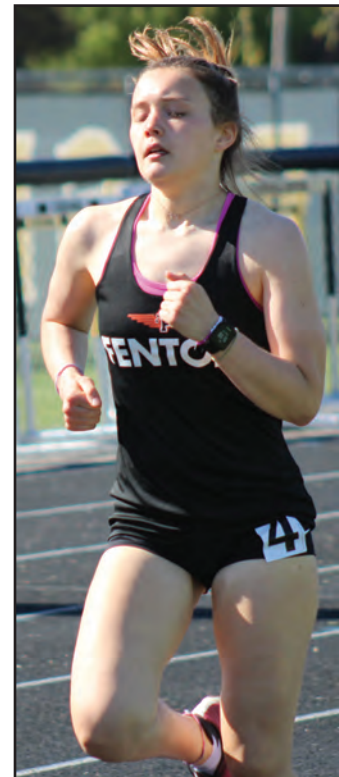
"I just got over COVID two weeks ago so it's been a little tough," Miller said. "I'm still trying to get my endurance under me but I'm getting a little better every week."

Sage also has high goals for the rest of this season and showed why in the 400 when he broke a meet record with his first-



Fenton's Brandon Miller (left photo, right athlete) won the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Metro League Meet, helping the Tigers to the Stripes Division title. Fenton's Sophia Resa (right photo) took second in the 1,600 run, helping the Lady Tigers to a second-place meet finish and another league crown. **Photos: David Troppens**

place time of 48.33 seconds to earn that event championship. The Tigers had three more event



championships with two being in field events and one being another relay.

### Girls place second in Stripes, earn co-title

By David Troppens

**Corunna** — The Fenton varsity girls track and field team repeated history for the fifth straight season Thursday at Flint Metro League Track and Field Championships.

The Fenton Tigers placed second in the Stripes Division portion of the meet which locked up a share of the Stripes Division title with the Flushing Raiders, earning Fenton a version of a Flint Metro League crown for the fifth straight season.

The Tigers captured two outright event Flint Metro League titles and another first-place finish among the Stripes Division foes. Fenton's 3,200 relay team of Nina Frost, Sophia Resa, Ella Cox and Taylor Huntoon won an outright title (10:13.74) while Victoria Henson was the high jump champion (5-0). Huntoon earned first

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# Fenton/Linden Heat capture another outright Flint Metro League crown

By David Troppens

History repeated itself for the fifth time on Tuesday.

The Fenton/Linden co-op varsity girls lacrosse team won its fifth straight Flint Metro League title with a 24-4 victory on the road against the second-place Swartz Creek Dragons. The Heat also defeated non-league Davison 13-2 on Wednesday.

The Heat entered the game already assured at least a co-league crown, but with a victory, the Heat would assure themselves of a perfect league season and a fifth straight outright championship. Apparently, the Heat didn't want to share the crown. Fenton/Linden scored four goals in the first four minutes of the contest and continued to dominate the contest from that point on. Swartz Creek did score a goal at the 18:26 mark of the first half, but the Heat scored the final 11 goals of the first half and led 15-1 at halftime.

The second half was a little bit more competitive from Swartz Creek's standpoint, but the Heat still outscored the hosts 9-3 during it.

The win completed a perfect 8-0

league season and keeps the Heat perfect in Flint Metro League history with an all-time record of 32-0. The squad has a 10-3 overall record.

The Heat's defense was strong. The Heat won 19 of the 30 draws so while winning most they did have to play some defense as the Dragons did win 11. However, Allison Brown was outstanding in net, saving 16 of 19 shots. Korryn Smith also had a strong defensive game with two interceptions. Both ended up turning into easy Heat transition goals.

"The team defense clogged the neutral zone with constant pressure," Fenton/Linden varsity girls lacrosse coach Roger Ellis said.

Lara Kemp continued her outstanding offensive season by scoring nine goals. She also had an assist. Kaitlyn Mossett had five goals and two assists while Smith had five goals and one assist. Daisey Horne collected three goals and three assists while Jordyn Bliss had a goal and two assists. Hannah Ludwig had a goal and one assist while Charlotte Perez had an assist.

Against Davison, the Heat also domi-



Korryn Smith scored five goals in the Fenton/Linden varsity girls lacrosse team's 24-4 victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons. Photo: David Troppens

nated from the start, scoring the game's first five goals. Davison didn't score until the final 15 seconds of the first half.

Kemp scored six goals while Mossett

had four goals. Horne had a goal and an assist while Ludwig and Bliss had a goal each. In net, Brown saved 13 of 15 shots.

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## LF baseball earns first DH sweep of season

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team needed a doubleheader like the Blue Devils had on Thursday.

Lake Fenton scored 22 runs in the twinbill, earning a pair of wins on the road against Brandon.

Lake Fenton had 13 hits in the first game and won 11-5. The Blue Devils (3-8 in the Metro) had eight hits and walked six times, earning an 11-1 win in five innings in the second game.

In the opener, Zach Hemsall had strong offensive game, collecting two doubles. He hit an RBI-double in the Blue Devils four-run fourth and a two-run double in Lake Fenton's two-run seventh. He also hit a sacrifice fly in the Blue Devils' three-run sixth.

Kenny Wright and Jacob Stevenson also drove in two runs. Wright drove in two runs in the Blue Devils three-run sixth with a single. Stevenson hit a sacrifice fly in Lake Fenton's two-run second. He also hit an RBI-single in the Blue Devils' four-run fourth.

Colin Schramm had three hits while Noah Schatzley and Hemsall had



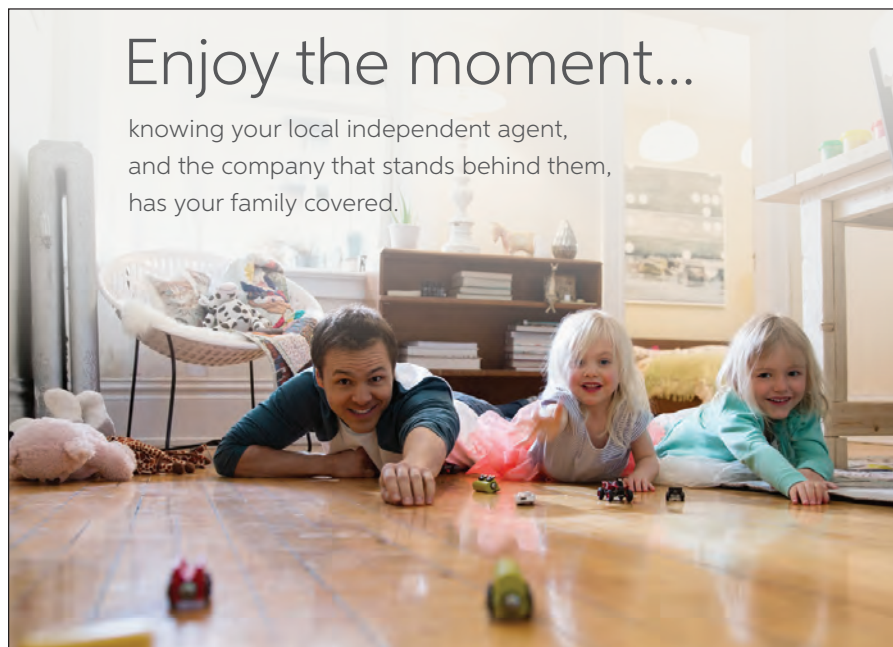
Lake Fenton's Jacob Stevenson drove in two runs in the first game of a victory against Brandon. Photo: David Troppens

two hits each. On the mound, Schramm earned the win by tossing 5 1/3 innings of 10-hit ball. He struck out six. Schlitzley pitched

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# Wolves defeat Swartz Creek, earn share of league title

By David Troppens

The Linden/Fenton varsity boys lacrosse team has ended the season as co-Flint Metro League champions. The squad earned that right by defeating the Swartz Creek Dragons 15-6 at Swartz Creek, Tuesday. The squad finished with a share of the crown with the Brandon/Holly co-op program.

“It’s very exciting and a big accomplishment for us to win it this year,” Linden/Fenton varsity boys lacrosse coach Steve James said. “Our team is unselfish and confident. This year also sets the stage for a strong future with how young our team is, and the amount of kids we have coming up through our youth and JV teams. You can tell we are building something special here. And with the support of our com-

munity and families that are involved, the sky is the limit for this program. I’m proud for our kids and thankful to be a part of it.”

The Wolves dominated the face-offs, winning 13 throughout the game. That enabled the squad to take 33 shots, resulting in the team’s 15 goals. Mitchell Luck had another strong game, scoring six goals on nineshots. Chase Everhard had four goals while Brady James collected two. Luke Gorkiewicz, Garret Keller and Rykerson Wright had a goal each.

Everhard had two assists while Michael Polk, Gorkiewicz, Lukas Bergfeld-Wylie and Wright had an assist each. Defensively, Brock Walker played in net and made eight saves. The Wolves also collected 18 loose balls. Bryce Eliuck collected five



The Wolves’ Justin Bourassa runs downfield during a recent game against Lapeer. Photo: David Troppens

loose balls while Gorkiewicz and James had three each. Lex Quinlan had two while Mason Wheeler, Bergeld-Wylie, Stone Dillon, Luck and Keller had one each.

# Holly stings Kearsley Hornets

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls soccer team fell behind the rest of the state this spring when a COVID-19 quarantine pushed them to the sidelines. The Bronchos (2-6) were unable to play their first game of the season until April 21, when the squad defeated the Kearsley Hornets 2-0.

But after that contest, the lack of games probably made life challenging for the Bronchos. At a time when other teams had practiced for about a month and had already played a handful of games, the Bronchos were playing catch-up, and their results showed it as Holly lost five straight league games.

However, life got a little brighter recently when the Bronchos posted their second victory of the season, defeating the Brandon Blackhawks, 5-1.

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# Holly softball records two wins vs. Dragons

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity softball team is battling to finish on the plus-side of .500, and earned two key wins in the Bronchos’ pursuit of that goal.

Holly (8-6 in the Metro) swept Swartz Creek in a twinbill, defeating the Dragons 8-4 in the opener and 7-3 in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Bronchos took the lead for good with a three-run third. In that stanza, Rhylee Parks hit an RBI-single and Hunter Weeder hit a two-run single. Holly added three in the sixth with an RBI-double by Autumn Lewis, a sacrifice fly by Nora Kreft and a dropped third strike that allowed Delaney Jenkinson to score. Holly also scored two runs with a two-run double by Weeder in the first. Lewis had three hits in the contest

and Weeder drove in four runs.

On the mound, Audrey Combs went the distance, tossing a seven-hitter while striking out two.

In the second game, Holly scored three runs in the third and never trailed again. Jenkinson hit an RBI-double and Danielle Lannon hit an RBI-single during that inning. In the fifth, Weeder hit an RBI-single and Chloe Magalski had an RBI-ground out, providing two more Holly runs. In the sixth, Jenkinson hit another RBI-double while Audrey Combs, who had four hits in the game, had an RBI-single. Weeder and Jenkinson had three hits.

Combs went the distance on the mound, striking out three while allowing nine hits.

Offensively, Stevenson had just one hit, but drove in three runs. He hit an RBI-ground out in the Blue Devils’ two-run second. He also hit a two-run double in the Blue Devils’ three-run third. Cameron Wright had two hits.

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the final 1 2/3 innings, striking out two.

In the second game, Max Borski tossed a four-hitter in the five-inning contest. He walked none and struck out seven.



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## GIRLS

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place among the Stripe Division foes in the 800 (2:28.76).

The Fenton girls had seven other individual event top-three finishes in Stripes Division action. Resa was a runner-up in the 1,600 (5:39.27) while Isabella Henson was second in the long jump (16-1 3/4). Libbie Maier also was second in the pole vault (7-6). Third-place finishers included Huntoon in the 400 (1:02.01), Frost in the 3,200 (12:25.71), Sidney Sahr in the shot put (30-3) and Emma Hall in the long jump (15-9 1/2). Field events were key for the squad as they earned five of the Tigers' individual event top-three performances.

Fenton captured first place during the dual portion of the season, meaning if the Tigers finished second to Flushing at the meet, Fenton would share the crown with the Raiders.

## Eagles crush Corunna, sets up key Metro battle with Devils

By David Troppens

It's been a season of perfection for the Linden varsity girls soccer team so far this spring.

Now, only one more game keeps the Eagles from their ultimate goal — an undefeated championship season in the Flint Metro League.

The Eagles improved to 10-0 in league play with a 10-0 thumping of Corunna on Wednesday. The win means the Eagles are already going to win at least a share of the Flint Metro League crown. However, with a victory at home against second-place Lake Fenton on Monday, the Eagles would win the outright championship. A tie would also earn them the championship outright. However, a loss would mean the Eagles would share the championship with Lake Fenton and maybe Flushing if the Raiders win their final league contests as well.

Linden also competed against Powers Catholic in a non-league game on Thursday and ended up in a 1-1 draw. The tie actually is Linden's (13-0-1) first result that wasn't a win.

Against Corunna, the Eagles were overwhelming favorites considering the squad was winless in league play. And Linden made sure Corunna wasn't going to have any shot at an upset as four players scored two goals each. They were Haley Wasilewski, Hannah Wasilewski, Alicia Otman and Maryn Rettenmund. Melanea Strauss and Grace Bowen also had a goal each in the contest.

Linden found themselves in a much tighter battle with Powers. Bowen scored Linden's only goal in that contest, resulting in the 1-1 draw. Linden's contest against Lake Fenton is slated to start at 6:15 p.m. on Monday.



Linden's 1-1 game with Powers had it's exciting moments involving keepers. In both photos, the save was made. (Above) Linden goalie Ashtyn Gocha made this arm save. (Left) Linden's Maryn Rettenmund gets flipped in the air on a shot attempt. The Eagles also defeated Kearsley 10-0 on Wednesday.

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### Fenton girls tennis team ties Flushing Raiders

The varsity girls tennis team didn't win or lose against Flushing.

The match ended in a 4-4 tie.

Fenton won three of the four singles

matches. Laney O'Brien (No. 1) won 6-3, 6-4 while Elizabeth Berg (No. 3) won 6-0, 6-2. Makenna Fisher cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory at No. 4 single.

### Holly girls tennis wins tight verdict vs. Creek

The Holly Bronchos captured three victories in doubles matches, earning a 5-4 victory against the Swartz Creek Dragons in girls varsity tennis action.

Two of Holly's victories in doubles matches were three-set events. At No. 2 doubles Kaitlyn Allison and Bella Smith won by a tight 1-6, 6-4, 7-6(5) verdict.

### Fenton baseball splits Flushing Raiders

The Fenton varsity baseball team's Metro League championship chances were dealt a tough blow at Flushing on Thursday.

The Tigers lost to Flushing 4-1 in the

opener and defeated Flushing 4-2 in the nightcap.

The split places the Tigers (13-3) three games behind first-place Goodrich (15-0) in the loss column.

### Linden baseball splits twinbill vs. Hornets

The Linden varsity baseball team earned a doubleheader split against the Kearsley Hornets on Thursday.

Gavin Wildeman pitched a strong contest, leading the Eagles to a 7-1 win

in the opener. In the nightcap, the Eagles scored eight runs in the top of the first inning. In the second game, Kearsley broke a 4-4 tie with a run in the bottom of the seventh to earn a 5-4 win.



# Blue Devils defeat Kearsley, prepared for battle with Eagles

By David Troppens

**Lake Fenton** — The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team has done what it needs to.

The Blue Devils were expected to dominate Kearsley on Wednesday, and did just that, earning a 6-0 victory.

The win means the Blue Devils will be playing first-place Linden for a chance to earn a share of the Flint Metro League title Monday at Linden High School. If Linden wins or ties the contest, the Eagles will be league champs outright. If Lake Fenton wins, then the two tri-county foes will earn a co-championship together, and possibly with Flushing as well.

"It's very exciting," Lake Fenton senior Bella Reitano said. "We've come off really strong. We are a really young team so it's a new start, but it's exciting."

The Blue Devils dominated Kearsley, setting up the league

championship contest. The Blue Devils had six different players score a goal each. The first goal came just five minutes into the contest when Ava Roy scored. Before the end of the first half, Mia Anthony and Shelby DeRidder provided goals. Lake Fenton led 3-0 at halftime and was well on their way to the victory.

The Blue Devils got second-half goals from Ivy Purdue, Reitano and Aubrey Fray, Fray's goal coming with 47 seconds left on a rebound shot, to complete the 6-0 victory. The Blue Devils dominated possession and overwhelmed the Hornets by peppering shots at Kearsley's net. Lake Fenton's defense was rarely challenged.

The Blue Devils (8-1 in league play) will be competing for their first-ever Flint Metro League crown against Linden (9-0 in league play).

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Lake Fenton's Addison Reitano (above) tries to protect the ball. (Right photo) Ava Roy (right) dribbles the ball downfield. Photos: David Troppens



## PREP REPORT

### BOYS GOLF

► **Holly 186, Brandon 187:** Holly posted six scores of 48 or better to win. at Goodrich Country Club. Sam Fleischer and Nolan Frick led the Bronchos with 46s while Garrett Reid, Ethan Tillier and Dean Brown each shot 47s. Keegan Johnson shot a 48.

► **Fenton 181, Goodrich 204:** The Tigers remained perfect in league play. Dylan Davidson, Carter Will and Evan Brown each shot 44s to earn medalist honors. Hunter Sheeler capped the teams final score with a 49. Caden Crandall and Ian White each shot 50s.

► **Linden 185, Kearsley 216:** The Eagles remained one loss behind Fenton with the victory at Flint Elks Country Club.

Linden's Andrew Skellenger was the medalist with a 40. He was followed by Aiden Krueger's 42 and Anthony Campagne's 51. Connor Skellenger shot a 52.

► **Linden 186, Corunna 202:** Andrew Skellenger earned medalist honors with a 42. Aiden Krueger shot a 45 while Conner Skellenger shot a 47. Ethan Acker carded a 52.

► **Lake Fenton 183, Kearsley 207:** At Fenton Farms, Avery Schall earned medalist honors with a 39. Gabe

Jackson shot a 47 while Blaine Copeland carded a 48. Waylon Dorezo shot a 49.

### BASEBALL

► **Holly 1-13, Swartz Creek 5-3:** In the 5-1 loss in the opener, the Bronchos had just four hits with Mason Clark hitting a double. Nolan Jenkinson drove in the team's only run.

In the second game, Jenkinson hit a grand slam home run. He had two hits and drove in five runs. Jacob Hild and Clark had two hits and drove in three runs. One of Hild's hits was a home run.

Clark was the winning pitcher, tossing all five innings of the contest. He allowed just five hits and struck out one.

### SOFTBALL

► **Lake Fenton 4-8, Brandon 6-3:** The Blue Devils had Addison Fitzgerald hit a home run and a double in the first game but Lake Fenton still lost 6-4. Camryn McMillan and Christina Lamb had two hits each.

In the second game, McMillan and Fitzgerald each went 4-for-4 at the plate. Fitzgerald scored four runs and McMillan drove in three runs. On the mound, McMillan got the win by tossing a seven-hitter. She struck out 10.

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## Area teams perform well at Metro League's track league meet

By David Troppens

**Corunna** — The Linden track program did just about what was expected of them at the Flint Metro League's Track and Field Championship meet Thursday.

The Eagles entered the meet in third place in the dual standings in the Stripes Division, and both teams took third among Stripe squads at the meet, with the Linden girls placing fourth overall and the Linden boys taking fifth.

The Holly girls were sixth in Stripes Division action while the Lake Fenton track teams each took fifth among the Stars Division squads.

The Linden boys recorded two in-

dividual league event titles. Both were earned by River Meckstroth who won the 800 (2:02.70) and the 1,600 (4:32.49). The Linden girls 800 relay team of Lani Manners, Kynleigh Copeland, Victoria Osmond and Lauren Goodman also earned a league championship (1:53.0).

Linden's other individual event top-three finishers against Stripes Division teams for the girls were Goodman, second in the 100 (13.15) and third in the 200 (27.28); Katelynrose Birchmeier, second in the 300 hurdles (52.28); Jaden Wilks, second in the discus (82-4); Madison Gerszewski, third in the 100 hurdles

(17.94) and third in the 300 hurdles (53.61) and Melanea Strauss, third in the 800 (2:38.11).

The Linden boys had four other individual-event top-three performers among Stripes Division foes. Meckstroth also took second in the 3,200 (10:08.80) while Kyle Eberhard was second in the 1,600 (4:33.31) and third in the 800 (2:03.82). Ethan Gomez took third in the long jump (19-5 1/2).

Lake Fenton's girls had five individual-event top three finishes among the Stars Division foes with four earned by Lucianna Kamischke. Kamischke was second in the 200 (28.75) and the 100 hurdles (18.62) and third in the 300 hurdles (54.53) and the long jump (15-8 1/4). Claire Hunt also took third in the 1,600 (5:33.44).

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(Top photo) Linden's Lauren Goodman placed second in the 100 (13.15) among Stripes Division foes at the Metro meet. (Photo immediately above) Linden's River Meckstroth (right runner) won the 1,600 conference title. Kyle Eberhard (left) took second in the Stars Division portion of the race. **Photos: David Troppens**

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

KOALA, GRILL, MIFFED, RELENT

Answer: Kong had trouble finding a meal that was — **FIT FOR A KING**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

SCOWL, SPEAK, ESCHEW, REIGN

Answer: **RECIPES**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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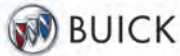
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By Sharon Stone

May 16 is National Barbecue Day. The purist in the world of barbecue either uses charcoal, wood or gas and slow cooks the meat of choice over indirect heat. While the type of meat and seasonings vary, each part of the country specializes in their own flavors and sauces.

For example, more tangy BBQ with a vinegar base can be found in North Carolina. South Carolina leans toward a sweeter sauce. The sauce can be applied thick or thin, giving it more of a glaze. Turn up the heat by adding spices and peppers.

Smoking meat is another way to add flavor and tenderness, too.

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# BARBECUE DAY

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soy, and molasses. But you never know what combination of spices a barbecue master has in his or her repertoire. They've spent years perfecting their trade.

Pork is the original barbecue meat, but beef, chicken, lamb, and other meats find their way into barbecue.

If you think it's just about the meat, you'd be wrong. The sides are just as important when it comes to good barbecue. An ideal coleslaw will pair well with a shredded BBQ pork and make

the perfect sandwich. The macaroni and cheese, potatoes and BBQ baked beans – these are all staples of barbecue flavors.

If you're looking for a unique grill or smoker, check out Great Lakes Grills in Fenton Township.

Carl Jones, 40, of Fenton had some tips he's learned over his 15 years grilling/smoking.

He said, “Prepping the meat beforehand is a big deal. I put meat on smokers way more than the grill, so salting (brining/marinading) it overnight and letting the salt break down the proteins some works wonders. What you do with

the meat before it ever hits the cooking surface is important.”

For smokers, Jones said he uses two brands, a Weber Smokey Mountain Cooker and Motor City Smokers' V8 model. As to the spices he likes to use, Jones said when he doesn't mix his own rub, he likes to use Stubb's rubs and sauces. "Otherwise, I'm normally mixing garlic powder, salt, pepper, sugar, paprika with a splash of something else.

When asked what meat and side dishes are his favorite to grill or smoke, he said pork shoulder for pulled pork is his favorite. “I also love doing whole chickens.”

One of his low-key favorites is a fire roasted salsa when he makes pulled pork tacos. He uses tomatoes, onions, jalapeños, cut and charred on a grill. He then throws in cilantro and squeeze of lime over it.

Phil Canup, owner of Beale Street Smokehouse BBQ in Fenton said they're pretty traditional and "low and slow." He makes sure he uses the highest quality meats and sauce ingredients. "We're always looking for new ideas," he said. One important thing, as a restaurant, is to be consistent with their offerings.

Robin Clark, the deli manager at Alpine Marketplace in Linden said Alpine BBQs slabs of ribs the third Thursday of the month. Their next event is May 20. They have a package deal of a slab of ribs, a 2-liter bottle of pop, garlic bread and salad.

She said customers have told her that they could smell the BBQ a mile down the road. When asked what makes their ribs so good, she said, “The secret is the cook.”

On a typical Thursday, she said they sell about 800 slabs of ribs. There have been occasions when they sold nearly 1,000. People can preorder their ribs or just show up in person between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. She said they use a blend of Sweet Baby Ray's sauce and apple juice to season their ribs.

Holly Foods also does BBQ rib events. They announced their next one on June 10.

Bill Lowery, a competition BBQ pitmaster and Billy Joes BBQ catering owner with business partner Joe Wood, offers tips. Lowery said ribs are their specialty.

Lowery said always remove the membrane on the bone side of the ribs. This creates a much more pleasant bite. Do not over season your ribs with rub. When you apply the rub, do so with a slow and steady hand. “You want the pork flavor to be the star and the rub to only compliment the pork, not over power it,” he said.

When applying sauce do so at the end of the cook and put the ribs back on the grill for 5-10 minutes longer to allow the sauce to set up.

“This to me is the most important tip, always cook your ribs indirectly,” Lowery said. “Meaning, keep the heat source to the other side of the grill and allow the ambient heat to do the cooking. This takes much longer to cook but is so worth the wait. My preferred method is smoking ribs, using nothing but wood.”

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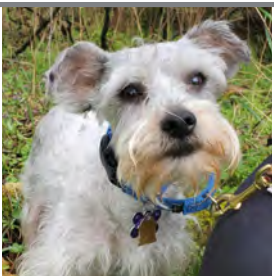
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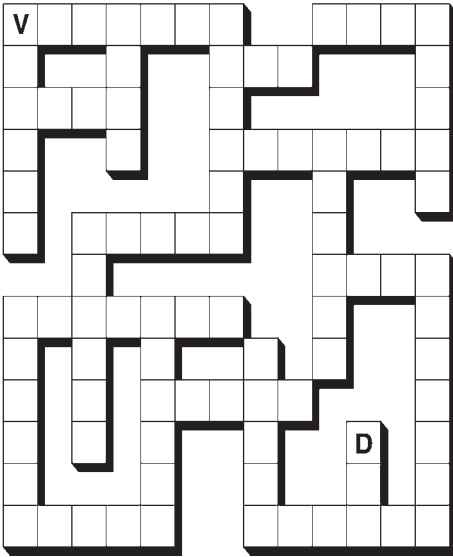
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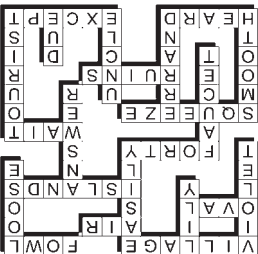
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## Betty Jane Storey

1929 - 2021

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Forget-Me-Nots, the Loose Senior Center, and the Fenton Senior Center. She enjoyed playing cards, casino trips, fishing, reading, bowling and most importantly time with her grandchildren

and great-grandchildren. Surviving are daughters, Carol (William) Crova of Shelby Township, Marsha (Edward) Hamil of MN; granddaughters, Jennifer Christel of MN, Mary (Patrick) Clor of Rochester, Karen Crova of CT; great-grandchildren, Ella Clor and Garrett Clor; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brothers, Robert and Merle; sisters, Eva Threlkeld, Nellie Tilley, Doris Frasier, Valetta Calder and Neoma Buleson. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).

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## Paul Alan Sheerin

1938 - 2021

Paul Alan Sheerin - age 83 of Grand Blanc passed away on Monday, May 10, 2021. A Funeral Mass was held at 11 AM on Friday, May 14, 2021 at St. Michael Catholic Church of



Catholic Church; they celebrated 54 years of marriage last year. Paul worked as an industrial equipment and supply salesman for many years. During his life, he

loved water sports, skiing, sports cars, and Harley Davidson motorcycles. Paul is survived by his wife, Agatha Sheerin; their sons, Craig (Julia) Sheerin, Jon Sheerin, and Terry Sheerin; and grandchildren, Alec, Caroline, and Madilyn. He is predeceased by his parents; and his sister, Sue Taylor. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.McGeehanFH.com](http://www.McGeehanFH.com).

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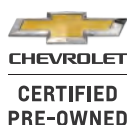
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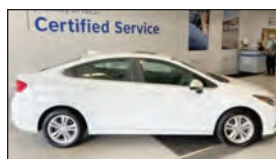
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