Teens face up to 20 years in prison

Charged with firstdegree home invasion, stealing firearms in Argentine Township

By Sharon Stone

Three 17-year-olds were arrested for breaking into an Argentine Township

home May 9 and stealing six firearms. Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen said two residents were home at the time of the home invasion and heard the suspects in the home.

The suspects, two males and a female, fled as the homeowner chased them. The police chief said the homeowner threw a brick at the suspects' car and He provided a description of the vehicle to police and their vehicle was located in Grand Blanc Township.

The police chief said all of the stolen guns were recovered.

Jihad McKinnui, 17, of Grand Blanc, was charged with first-degree home invasion and six counts of larceny of

broke a headlight as they drove away. firearms. He was arraigned in Genesee County 67th District Court on May 13. He posted \$10,000 bond on May 14 and was released pending future court dates.

> Paigelyn Walker, 17, of Grand Blanc, was charged with first-degree home invasion, six counts of larceny of firearms, two counts of carrying a See HOME INVASION on 18





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Holly Village announces **Memorial Day events**

■ To hold parade and ceremony on Monday, May 31

By Sharon Stone

The community is invited to attend the Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony in downtown Holly on Monday, May 31.

The parade begins at 10 a.m., with staging beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Memorial Day Ceremony will immediately follow See EVENTS on 18

The Holly Community has a proud heritage of service to our country to which we are both proud and thankful. 77

Jerry Walker Holly Village manager

Nice day for a 'Walk'



SUNDAY, MAY 23, 2021

Central Elementary School students walk on the new LAFF (Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton, Fenton Township) pathway along Silver Lake Road on Wednesday, May 19 for the first Walk to Central Elementary School.

See story on Page 10. Photo: Hannah Ball



C The current roadwork on Shiawassee Avenue in Fenton

seems like a squandered opportunity to bury power lines. Telephone poles and exposed lines are very unsightly.



C The person that came up with the Fenton Street Experience needs to be commended.

It is what small towns are all about, it is awesome. There are multiple ways to drive around this town."

Altered Memorial Day ceremony in Linden

Public may attend event at Fairview Cemetery considered 'sacred' to veterans

By Sharon Stone

The 2021 Memorial Day events have been altered for the second year in a row due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Following state emergency directives, the Memorial Day Parade and Picnic will not be taking place.

See CEREMONY on 8

We thank the members of our community for their respect and understanding in dealing with the current alterations of past events. 77

Dan Slv Linden VFW senior vice commander

G We went downtown

Thursday for the Street Experience and it was awesome. Definitely more people there this year compared to last."



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Pay It Forward donates bench to wife of late police chief

'I want to thank them all for their support'

By Hannah Ball

A new bench is placed outside Shirley's Café and Grill in Linden with a dedication honoring the life of former Linden Police Chief Pete VanDriessche, who died April 18 at age 72.

Linden Payit Forward fundraised and donated the bench to Becky VanDriessche, wife of Pete, on Wednesday, May 19. Allen's Woodworking donated the Michigan-themed planters placed around the bench.

"I think it's great," Becky said. "I don't think he knows how many people actually adored him and looked up to him. I did not know until this happened. So it's great. He was a big part of this community and I didn't realize. When I got married to him, I told my mom I was marrying Mr. Linden, the king of Linden. But I didn't realize how big he really was."

She said the community has been "great" these last few weeks.

"I will get through this because of the Linden community, and my family is great. People are just great. They've been so supportive," she said. "I want to thank them all for their support."

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter



Outside of Shirley's Cafe and Grill, owner Becky VanDriessche, wife of former Linden Police Chief Pete VanDriessche who died April 18, sits on the bench that honors her husband. Linden Pay It Forward fundraised for and donated the bench. **Photos: Hannah Ball**

spoke at the event, and said VanDriessche was a part of the community for more than 38 years, and he had a tremendous effect on everyone.

"He was more than a police chief. Pete knew everyone, or at least it seemed. He was always there if you needed someone to talk with. I have heard so many stories lately about Pete and how he cared for the youth of the See **BENCH** on 15





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GUEST VIEWPOINT Eileen Button Mott Community College teacher

Then enters Harvey, stage left

Imagine the scene — two midcentury sisters who miss one another, strolling through a cemetery in Cleveland even though no one they know is buried there. One, a Clairolassisted brunette who lives in Michigan. The other, a more natural blonde who lives in New York.

They're in Cleveland because it's the midpoint between the sisters' two cities. And they're at a cemetery instead of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame because they care more about spring blossoms than they do Elvis Presley. They know they want to be outside and together, two of their favorite places to be.

The last time they were outside and together, they were also at a cemetery. There, they stood holding daisies, their youngest sister's favorite flower, at her graveside six months ago. They stood silently, looking at one another for clues as to how to act and what to do. They were still astonished that she died on her fiftieth birthday ... still stunned that three had become two.

They're not so quiet or unsure

of themselves in Cleveland. Today, they're curious about what they're experiencing at the historic cemetery. They see magnolias and dogwoods, monuments, and mausoleums.

"I could be buried in one of these things," the New Yorker said, peering into a mausoleum window.

"They're expensive," said the Michigander. And she makes up an amount to prove the point, although she has no idea the actual cost or if such things are even constructed anymore.

They move on, sharing somber silences for the children buried there, shuddering at the thought. They learn that stones left on graves mean the dead were visited, and they marvel at the graves covered in pebbles, large and small.

And then there is the grave with hundreds of colorful pens sticking up

out of the ground. "Harvey Pekar," the Michigander reads aloud, and they both snicker because at heart they are 11-year-olds. The New Yorker reads the epitaph out loud, "Life is about women, gigs and bein' creative."

The older sister bends down, carefully selecting a pen and pulling it from the soft earth.

"What're you doing?" her sister said.

"Taking a pen," she said, shrugging. "I mean, Harvey here can't use it. Someone might as well put it to good use." She tests it out on the palm of her hand and declares it to be a very good pen indeed. In fact, she imagines drafting this very column with it, already knowing exactly how smooth and fine the writing will be. See **HARVEY** on 18



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

How often do you go on area lakes, and what activities do you like to do with your family?



"First and foremost, I enjoy it's beauty — sunrises, wildlife it brings and the peace in the morning or late evening. We go out as much as possible. We love heading out for a cruise, going swimming or taking the kids tubing. The versatility of MI lakes is so unique & wonderful." **Dawn Hoffmeyer**, Linden



"Not enough! We enjoy boating and fishing."

Steve Keiser

Holly



"We like to go out as often as humanly possible – weather permitting. We really enjoy socializing with our friends."

street talk



My wife and I like to spend as much time on Squaw Lake as we can. We enjoy having friends and family over for relaxing pontoon rides.

Lorie Gavulic Fenton **Jeff Stone** Fenton Twp.

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THOSE HOT-LINERS

COMPLAINING about the Fenton Street Experience need to move to Detroit or Flint where they can complain about real stuff.

NO, IT IS your claim. Please don't claim 'it's a fact' as everyone today, it seems, is creating their own. Please source your facts you claim are readily available.

SO UNFORTUNATE TO hear people complaining about pipelines, gas shortages, or the price of fuel. It's like they've never heard of electric cars and solar systems. No reliance on fragile supply chains, no oil changes, and addicting acceleration. What's not to love?

I GOT A kick out of Fenton Township Supervisor Lorraine when he stated that no taxpayer money is being used for upgrades. I have news for him; it's all taxpayer money in one form or another

SAW A MOTORCYCLIST. Shorts, T-shirt. No helmet. Yet he had on a paper mask. Safety first.

Genesee County courts expand operations

44 Jury trials are the

primary example of

court events that must

be conducted in the

traditional manner. 77

Duncan M. Beagle

Genesee County chief judge

Move into Phase 2 allows for more in-person court proceedings

Genesee County Chief Judge Duncan M. Beagle announced that the Genesee County Probate and Circuit Courts moved into Phase 2 of the State Court Administrative Office (SCAO) Return to Full Ca-

pacity Plan, effective May 14.

This change positions the courts to expand operations to permit more in-person court proceedings and services. Remote proceedings will remain as the pri-

mary method by which hearings are conducted, as the courts transition back toward a return to further in person court operations.

The circuit court criminal division anticipates a resumption of criminal

jury trials June 8, contingent upon a continuing decline in COVID-19 spread and a further reduction in positive test rates.

Judge Beagle said, "The courts have been working throughout the pandemic in different ways, primarily using the Zoom application. However, some court proceedings must be held in person. Jury trials are the primary

example of court events that must be conducted in the traditional manner. The first priority will be a resumption of criminal jury trials, to be followed by jury trials in other divisions of the court."

The courts remain committed to compliance with the prevailing directives related to social distancing, face coverings and other measures designed to promote the safety and security of all court staff and participants.





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Bald eagle rescued from fishing line

Howell Nature Center rehabilitates bird with hopes of returning it to family nest in Ann Arbor

On Saturday, May 15, a popular bald eagle was found in Ann Arbor tangled in fishing line. The wire was wrapped around his wing, tying him to a log where he was trapped. The Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV) made the rescue and did an initial exam, finding no major injuries. The eagle was then transported to the Howell Nature Center (HNC) for further veterinary care and rehabilitation.

HNC's veterinarian did another physical exam, verifying that the eagle had sustained no major injuries. After some time to rest, he will be put in their outdoor flight pen to test his ability to fly. HNC is one of the few facilities in Michigan that is licensed to rehabilitate bald eagles due to its 100-foot flight pen. Once he successfully completes all of his flight tests, he will be returned to Ann Arbor and released back into the wild to rejoin his family.

This bald eagle is relatively famous,



After being rescued from discarded and tangled fishing line by the Humane Society of Huron Valley, this bald eagle was rehabilitated at Howell Nature Center. **Photo: HNC**

as he and his family are on a popular nest cam. His fans noticed he was missing and were very concerned. He was located and rescued before any permanent injuries could be made. He and his mate have one eaglet, which is old enough for the female to care for See **EAGLE** on 13



Township approves three resurfacing projects

Supervisor secures \$50,000 from Forest Township in unused funds

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — Three more roads will be resurfaced in Fenton Township in 2021.

On Monday, May 17, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved three 2021 local road improvement projects. These projects were recommended for approval after discussions with the Genesee County Road Commission and Lawrence Engineering.

ASPHALT RESURFACING

Whittaker Road – Owen Road south a quarter mile, until the pavement ends

The total estimated cost is \$52,977. Fenton Township and the GCRC will each pay half at \$26,488.

LIMESTONE RESURFACING

Fairbanks Road - Thompson Road to Lahring Road

The total estimated cost is \$121,619. Fenton Township and the GCRC will each pay half at \$60,809.

Hogan Road - Lahring Road to Smith Road

The total estimated cost is \$50,839. Fenton Township and the GCRC will each pay half at \$25,419.

Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said the two limestone resurfacing projects were previously approved by the township, but the cost proposals were incorrect. The projects had to be reapproved.

There are a few smaller maintenance projects the board doesn't have estimates for yet.

Broecker said with the estimated



costs, they would have had a \$5,000 projected deficit.

However, Supervisor Vince Lorraine secured a transfer of \$50,000 in funds from Forest Township for Ripley Road. These funds were unused 2021 GCRC 50/50 allocation funds and would have expired if they had not worked out the deal with Fenton Township. Forest Township was not in a position to use the funds this year. Lorraine thanked the Forest Township Supervisor Mary Ann Price for taking the issue to her board and getting it approved.

The township will not be over budget. "We're in good shape budget wise and we may even be able to do another small project if one comes up,"

Broecker said. Trustee Christine Reid asked if there's been discussion to pave the rest of Whittaker Road to Lobdell Road. She used to live in one of the subdivisions. She said there's consternation about people not living in that subdivision cutting through the paved roads.

Township engineer Allen Lawrence said paving a quarter of a mile of road without doing curb or gutter would cost approximately \$170,000-180,000.

Another issue is that a portion of this road is not in Genesee County.



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Glass and the Hot Shop

A message from the Flint Institute of Arts' Executive Director, John Henry

The educational value of connecting works of art in the Flint Institute of Arts' galleries to the hands-on studio experience has always been an essential part of the FIA's mission. Since its founding in the 1800s, Flint has been known as a "maker" town, first for carriages and later for automobiles. For more than 90 years, the FIA has been a part of that tradition by fusing the experiences of object-making and art appreciation with an Art School and Museum. Over the years, we have continued to expand the Art School and Museum to provide lifelong learning opportunities that are a natural extension of the interests, skills, and abilities of our community.

With the addition of the Contemporary Craft Wing, as well as a glassmaking space in the Art School, the FIA has built upon its long history of teaching fine and applied arts. By combining a glassmaking program with an already successful ceramics program, visitors and students can explore the parallel stories and similar approaches that exist between glass and clay. It's been our experience that when people witness the process of something being made live and then see a finished product of a similar artistic expression in the galleries, they find the answer to the frequently asked question: "How did they do that?"

Arecent addition of an 11,000-squarefoot gallery on the east side of the Institute serves as the home for the FIA's permanent collection of contemporary craft objects, the Dr. Robert and Deanna Harris Burger collection of contemporary ceramics, and the Isabel Foundation's loan of contemporary glass.

The FIA's Art School also added a hot shop, with stadium-style seating, allowing visitors to watch artists demonstrate various glass-making processes, a smaller flame-working studio designed to equip students with bench top torches for making threedimensional sculptures in glass as well as beadwork, and a third studio created for students to make molds for glass, bronze, or clay casting.

To learn more about the FIA, programming, and the Art School visit flintarts.org or call (810) 234.1695.

The FIA is open Monday - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free for all Genesee County residents through the Genesee County Arts Education and Cultural Enrichment Millage. Free Glassblowing Demonstrations are held every Saturday and Sunday on the hour thanks to McLaren Healthcare.

CEREMONY

Continued from Front Page

Leaders with the city of Linden and the Price Crane Robertson Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 4642 in Linden agreed that the health and safety of the community is their first priority. It was also agreed that Linden has always taken great pride in its long history of honoring the fallen and departed veterans.

Based on the current situation, the Linden VFW will hold its traditional Memorial Day service Monday, May 31, at 10 a.m., at the Fairview Cemetery Veterans Monument.

The public may attend but are asked to social distance and follow all health and safety precautions. Dan Sly, senior vice commander of the Linden VFW, said the members of the VFW, as do all veterans, consider Memorial Day sacred, and will forever honor this day.

"We thank the members of our community for their respect and understanding in dealing with the current alterations of past events," Sly said. "Also know we are working hard to bring back the parade and picnic into our future Memorial Day events."

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Fenton VFW to hold smaller scale Memorial Day event

Car processional for VFW members and guests from Post to Oakwood Cemetery

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post 3243 and Auxiliary will take part in a procession to honor fallen veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31.

The VFW members and their guests will gather at the Post at 1148 N. LeRoy Street and head south on LeRoy at 9 a.m. They will stop for a short wreath presentation at the bridge over the Shiawassee River. They will then proceed south on LeRoy, right (west) on Shiawassee Avenue to the Freedom Park for another wreath presentation.

Freedom Park is Fenton's first park and it is the place where during the Civil War Colonel William Matthew Fenton had the soldiers practice their drills. It was also the town square when Fenton was founded in 1834 and used to have a wooden bandstand where the Fenton City Band would perform.

The group will then travel to Oakwood Cemetery and conduct a Memorial Day service at the soldier's statue. The Fenton High School band is scheduled to perform for the service.

Pat Lockwood, Fenton city councilwoman and mayor pro tem, said there will be no parade this year because of the COVID restrictions. She added that residents are welcome to take part in the any or all of the wreath presentations, as well as the ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery, which should begin at approximately 10:30 a.m. POLICE & FIRE **REPORT**

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FENTON TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED ON WARRANTS

On Wednesday, May 5, Genesee County Sheriff's deputies responded to the 11000 block of Fairbanks Road in Fenton Township for a warrant pick up. Deputies were looking for a 29-year-old Fenton Township man who was at the residence and taken into custody. He had outstanding warrants for operating while intoxicated and domestic assault, along with warrants out of Tuscola County. The man was transported to the Genesee County Jail and lodged on the warrants. The Linden Police Department assisted with the arrest.

HOLLY MAN ARRESTED FOR DOMESTIC ASSAULT

On Wednesday, May 12, at 11:16 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a Holly business parking lot where a female resident had fled to after reporting being assaulted in her home by her husband. Upon arrival, offices discovered evidence of a recent assault. The officers went to the residence, observed additional evidence of a violent encounter and took the 39-year-old Holly man into custody, lodging him at the Oakland County Jail. A warrant was obtained from the Oakland County Prosecutors Office for domestic assault.

DRIVER CITED FOR SMOKING POT, OPEN INTOXICANTS IN CAR

On Saturday, May 15, at 11:04 p.m., a Holly police officer stopped a 19-yearold Holly man for a traffic violation. When the officer approached the driver's window, there was a strong odor of fresh burning marijuana. In addition, the driver had an open alcohol container in the vehicle. After conducting roadside tests that indicated impairment, the driver admitted to recently smoking marijuana and consuming alcohol. The driver was placed under arrest and a blood test taken. The driver was cited and released with a court date pending lab results.

Linden senior drives tractor to last day of school





Linden High School senior Carson Mlinarich drives his grandfather's tractor to his last day of school the morning of Thursday, May 20, which was also his birthday. His grandmother, Denise Marks, said he brought corn hole boards to school so he could play with his friends. Driving tractors to the last day of school is a common tradition for seniors at LHS. **Submitted photo**



First walk to school event a success

More than 100 people walk on new pathway to Central Elementary

By Hannah Ball

Debbie Brindle, Linden Community Education and food service director for Linden Community Schools, was worried not many people would attend the Walk to Central Elementary School Day on the morning of Wednesday, May 19.

She said she was "so happy" that more than 100 people participated, including students, parents and school administrators.

"I can't even tell you how happy I am with the amount of kids that showed up," she said.

The event was planned to encourage students and parents to use the new LAFF (Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton, Fenton Township) pathway along Silver Lake Road.

"Today went over the top. We had a lot more kids show up than what



Students, parents and school administrators walk together along the new pathway in Linden and Argentine Township, which goes along Silver Lake Road, through the Linden Community Schools complex, and then to Lobdell Road. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

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We had a lot more kids show up than what we anticipated, and parents too. **77**

Debbie Brindle Linden Community Schools community education and food service director we anticipated, and parents too. This school has got some wonderful parents. They just stepped up to the plate and were excited to be there," Brindle said.

She works on enrichment programs at Linden Community Schools.

Teresa Ciesielski, former Argentine Township trustee who spearheaded efforts to make the pathway possible in Argentine, said the pathway was recently officially completed when workers finished landscape work along Silver Lake Road.

She said part of the Safe Routes to School grant included \$8,000 for Central Elementary and \$8,000 for Linden Middle School. These funds are allocated for events, walking clubs and other programs that encourage students and other people to use the pathways. They ordered bike racks for Central and Linden Middle School, and they did an event with high school students on driving.

Superintendent Russ Ciesielski said, "It was a great turnout. It was good for the community, good for the parents and the students, especially the students, to see what it was all about. They've seen people out walking it and now they get to enjoy it."

They expect to plan more walking events with students and parents. He said Brindle has done a "great job," and Argentine Township Supervisor Brian Saad has been involved.



The walk from the Chestnut Grove subdivision to Central Elementary took approximately 30 minutes. Photo: Hannah Ball



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A public service announcement from Greater Flint Urgent Relief Fund and View Newspaper Group.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I WOULD LIKE to thank the unknown EMT in Chicago Illinois, who saved my stepson's life Tuesday, May 18 with his quick and proper actions. Also, all the medical professionals in the country who do so much to benefit all of us during these terrible times. Thank you.

I'LL SEE YOUR 55 non-tax paying corporations and raise you 144,000,000 Americans who paid zero federal taxes in 2018 (latest year for data). IRS reports top 1 percent of income earners (over \$540,000) earned only 21 percent of all U.S. income but paid over 40 percent of all federal income taxes.



doors at the original front entrance.

Phase 2 = Rehabilitation of basement for public restrooms; table & chair storage, warming kitchen.

Phase 3 = Site enhancements, parking, landscape, etc.

II SCOPE OF WORK

The immediate anticipated project need is to obtain a total project cost estimate of Phase I, Phase 2 and Phase 3 and would include the following:

INITIAL SCOPE

- Review existing drawings, plans, and actual conditions, and advise the 1. Township on issues of concern in regard to design, equipment selection, material selection, cost estimation for total project cost for Phase I, Phase 2 and Phase 3.
- 2. Pre-Design Evaluation Consult with the Township and other necessary and appropriate government units, utilities, organizations, and persons in order to ascertain project requirements and review the program prepared by Oakland County Planning, recommending any necessary revisions.
- З. Investigate, analyze the existing facilities to the extent necessary to determine the information necessary for preparing the Design Development for Phase I.
- Provide Design Development documents for Phase 1 and Phase 2 only and 4. cost estimate of total project cost for each of the three phases.
- Present findings and recommendations to Township Board. 5.

The outcome of the estimate of probably cost of each of the three phases will assist the Township Board in determining whether the project will proceed, and which phases would be included. Total Project Cost would include hard cost i.e. construction costs, and soft costs i.e., permits, fees, insurance, etc. to see the project through completion.

III PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS

GENERAL

- Rose Township reserves the right to reject any and all submittals as deemed 1. in the best interest of the Township.
- Rose Township is not liable for any cost incurred by proposers in replying to 2. this RFP.
- 3. Proposers must submit, in a sealed package, marked RFP FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES ROSE TOWNSHIP containing one, signed original submittal on or before 3 PM EDT June 29, 2021 to the Township Offices at 9080 Mason St, Holly, MI 48442
- 4. FAX or email submittals will not be accepted. Late submittals will be rejected.

REQUIRED INFORMATION

- 1. Firm name, address and contact information
- 2. Project Architect name and contact information
- Evidence of 36 CFR Part 61 Federal Qualified Historic Architect qualifications З. if not on the SHPO list of qualified architects.
- 4. Examples of historic preservation/rehabilitation projects similar in nature.
- References with contact information for the examples provided. 5.
- Estimated schedule to complete the initial scope of work. 6.
- In a separate sealed envelope marked FEE PROPOSAL shall contain 7. Architectural/Engineering fees all-inclusive of time, material, profit, overhead and all incidentals/reimbursements.
- 8. Any additional pertinent information you would like to provide.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES for **ROSE HISTORIC TOWN HOUSE** 204 FRANKLIN ST. HOLLY, MI 48442

I GENERAL INFORMATION

INTRODUCTION

Rose Township is inviting qualified architectural firms to submit proposals for barrier free accessibility modifications to the historic township House (Hall). Proposals will be accepted at the current Township Offices at 9080 Mason St, Holly, MI 48442 on or before 3:00 PM EDT Tuesday June 29, 2021. The architect or project architect of the firm select must be 36 CFR Part 61 Federal Qualified Historic Architect.

A site visit and building walk through (204 Franklin St, Holly, MI 48442) will be held Wednesday June 9, 2021 at 3:00 PM EDT. This is not a mandatory walk through. Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider will be present to answer questions and provide qualified firms time to tour the historic Town House. Qualified firms wishing to attend the site visit tour must RSVP prior to June 9th, 2021.

RSVP/Direct questions to: Dianne Scheib-Snider, Rose Township Supervisor Office: 248-634-6889 Email: Dianne@rosetownship.com

PROJECT BACKGROUND

The historic Rose Town House (Hall) was built in in 1881. Additions and a barrier free ramp were added during the 1970s. New Township offices were built and the former hall was used for public functions until 2012. The Township worked with Oakland County Planning historic architect Ron Campbell, AIA to develop concept design for replacing the exterior ramp. Various design options with the recommended option being accepted by the Township Board. That recommendation included:

- 1. Removal of the exterior ramp and building an addition to allow access to the two levels via a vertical lift.
- Creating a second means of egress from the public hall. 2.
- Reconstruction of the exterior concrete monumental stairs and restoration of З. the double entry doors.
- Future improvements, barrier free toilets, storage, kitchen on the lower level 4. and site improvements to heighten public use of the Hall and foster historic rehabilitation of the complex.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

The Township's intent is to retain an architectural firm with historical gualifications and the necessary resources to perform structural, electrical and HVAC planning, designing, bidding, and construction administration deemed to be in the best interest of the Township. The successful firm will provide services for Township as outlined in Section II. Scope of Work. The project is envisioned to be completed in three phases based on budget limitations. The phases are: Phase 1 = Removal of existing ramp and related selective demolition necessary; restoration/reconstruction of front stair; an addition providing barrier free access to both levels and a second means of egress from the Main Hall; restore double

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WEEKEND TIMES



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VANDALS SPRAY YELLOW PAINT AT SCHOOL

On Wednesday, May 5, at 11:06 a.m. Holly police officers were dispatched to the Karl Richter Campus for a report of malicious destruction. A school maintenance worker showed the officers four locations that were recently tagged with yellow spray paint. Officers are working with school staff to review security camera footage. Anyone having information on this incident is asked to contact the Holly police department at (248) 634-8221 reference incident 21- 2394.

MAN PUNCHES RECYCLE MACHINE IN HOLLY

On Saturday, May 8, at 7:56 p.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to the Holly Food Center for a report of malicious damage to the beverage recycle equipment. The store manager reported a male subject was loading cans into the machine then started punching the electronic read-out panel, damaging it. Officers were able to gain security footage on the suspect and his vehicle and are investigating.

INTOXICATED MAN HARRASSES PEOPLE

On Friday, May 7, at 11:22 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a business on N. Saginaw Street for reports of an intoxicated man harassing people in the parking lot. Officers arrived and spoke with the man who became argumentative with officers. The man was told to leave the area and he agreed, stating he would walk home. While officers were interviewing people, who reported his behavior, they were advised of a man lying on a sidewalk nearby that appeared injured. Officers discovered the same man had fallen and injured his head. Medical personnel were called and he was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER ARRESTED IN HOLLY

On Saturday, May 8, at 1:29 a.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a hit-and-run crash on Grange Hall Road near N. Holly Road. Officers spoke with the victim driver whose vehicle was heavily damaged. The driver was traveling east on Grange Hall Road and was able to describe the vehicle that was traveling westbound and crossed the center line, hitting her vehicle. The responsible driver did not stop and instead pulled into an apartment complex. Officers searched the area and located the unoccupied responsible vehicle. The vehicle was impounded. The responsible driver was later located and charged with multiple violations as well as leaving the scene of a traffic crash.

LOUD EXHAUST LEADS TO CITATION

On Tuesday, May 11, at 9 a.m., a Holly police officer on patrol observed a vehicle with a very loud exhaust and damaged taillights on E. Sherman at John Street. The officer stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as a 20-year-old Lapeer man. The officer determined the man's driver license was suspended. The driver was taken into custody, processed, cited and released pending a court date.



EAGLE

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on her own while the male is away. HNC is optimistic that he will make a full recovery and be returned to his family soon.

The bald eagle is federally banded, which means that he has an identity tag. HNC reported his band to the United States Geological Survey's North American Bird Banding Program, where they were informed that this eagle is 10 years old.

Improperly discarded fishing line is a major cause of death and injury in wildlife.

HNC is also providing care for a wood duck that was found with a fishing lure stuck in him. HNC encourages everyone to properly dispose of fishing line, including where you can recycle your line, at bit.ly/RecycleFishingLine.

About Howell Nature Center

The Howell Nature Center has been able to keep its doors open over the last year thanks to the generous support of the community. To make sure it can help every animal in need this spring, it's trying to raise \$100,000. Thanks to a generous anonymous donor, the first \$25,000 will be matched. If you would like to help provide support for wildlife in need, visit howellnaturecenter.org/donate.

NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday June 7, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd to consider the following Variances:

Appeal #2021-6

Tim & Barb Purman, 7249 Island Ct, are requesting a Rear yard and Side yard setback. They would like to add a 2 story addition (main level garage & upper level storage) to the existing home. Described as 01-36-577-016, Lot 20 Pleasant View Park Lobdell Lake.

Appeal #2021-7

Cory Pierce & Emily Stacy, 7235 Lahring Rd, are requesting a Variance for Square Footage. They would like to build a pole barn larger than the home. Described as 01-13-200-009, 12.42 Acres on Lahring Road.

TABLED ITEMS:

Appeal #2021-4 TABLED ITEM

Richard St. Louis, 16377 Whitehead Dr, is requesting Variances for a Side yard and Rear Yard to provide garage space for 2 cars and storage workspace for tools and projects. Described as 01-35-526-167, Lots 302 And 303 Argentine Park Lobdell Lake

Appeal #2021-6

Dale & Lori Harris, 8065 Haviland Bch Dr, are requesting a Rear Yard Setback. They would like to build a garage and it will encroach on the rear yard setback. Described as 01-35-578-006, Lots 9 & 10 Sutherland Subdivision.

A complete copy of these tax descriptions may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

Joseph Graves, Clerk Argentine Township

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More than a dozen people attend the bench dedication on Wednesday, May 19 at Shirley's Cafe and Grill. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

BENCH

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community," he said. "Most importantly, he let everyone know that they mattered. He tried to instill in everyone that they could make a difference in our small town."

VanDriessche also served in the United States Army during Vietnam.

"Pete's small town gestures made him so appreciated and loved in our community," Sutter said. "Pete always served with honor and integrity, even when he was bussing tables at Shirley's. Thank you for your many years of dedicated service and you will always be remembered in our community."

Sutter told Becky, "We love you too."

Denise Marks, president of Linden Pay It Forward, said they only had the donation link up for four days.

"It was all a community effort. We far exceeded what we thought we would get. We had to actually shut it down," she said.

The bench cost \$600 with the engraving. Excess funds were donated to Shirley's Cafe and Grill.



Becky VanDriessche (left) hugs family and friends after the bench dedication for her late husband on Wednesday, May 19. Photo: Hannah Ball

ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

May 12, 2021

Supervisor Scheib-Snider called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:02pm on a virtual gotomeeting.com.

Roll Call:	Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Noble, Walls, Scheib-Snider Board Members Absent/Excused: None						
Approved:	Agenda for the May 12, 202						
Approved:	Consent Agenda as amend	ed.					
Approved:	Motion for Supervisor to pro Historic Town House propo	bceed with the request for sal for sal for architectural services.					
Approved:	Motion to adopt the resoluti Poverty	on for the Policy Granting of					
	Exemptions by the Board o	f Review.					
Approved:	Motion to approve the 2021 Application.	Lake Braemar Fireworks Show					
Not Approved:							
Approved:	Motion to keep the NOCFA budget the same as 2020 at \$818,000.						
Adjourned:	Meeting adjourned at 7:50	m					
Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II Dianne Scheib-Snider Rose Township Clerk Rose Township Supervisor							

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House Bill 4052: End Daylight Saving Time; put whole state on **Eastern Time:**

To establish that if the U.S. Congress approves, it is the intent of the legislature to make Daylight Saving Time (DST) the year-round standard time statewide. This would take effect only if Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania also make the change. Parts of the western Upper Peninsula along the Wisconsin border are currently on central time, and would change to Eastern Time under the bill.

Passed 87 to 22 in the House Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) YES Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) YES

House Bill 4257: Revise state "memorandum of understanding" procedures

To establish that if the governor signs a memorandum of understanding with another party, defined as an informal agreement that does not impose contractual duties or obligations on this state, after that governor leaves its terms only apply until it is rejected by a subsequent governor. Also, to require that these agreements be signed by the governor and filed in the state office of the great seal, similar to the practice for new laws.

Passed 59 to 50 in the House	
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)	YES
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)	YES

House Bill 4382: Ban replaceablebattery smoke alarms

To prohibit the sale of smoke alarms powered by a replaceable and removable battery starting April 1, 2022, and instead mandate that all smoke alarms must be powered by a nonremovable and nonreplaceable battery that lasts at least 10 years, or by another power source utilizing new technology. This would not apply to alarms powered by a building electrical system and some other exceptions.

Passed 89 to 20 in the House

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

Senate Bill 371: Create new online child abuse offenders registry

To create an online public registry of individuals convicted of child abuse crimes, similar to an existing sex offenders registry. The bill prescribes registration requirements, procedures, fees, penalties and more.

Passed 33 to 2 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 230: Waive liquor license fees in epidemic, cut wholesale price

To waive liquor license renewal fees for the 2021 renewal period, and extend a temporary increase in the usual 17 percent discount from the "uniform prices" on the hard liquors purchased from the state by liquor stores, bars and restaurants. Under Michigan's "Liquor Control" law, the state is the sole "wholesaler" of hard liquor, which it manages through three entities contracted to do the work (until the 1990s the state actually operated liquor warehouses). An earlier epidemic response law set the discount at 23 percent through July 1, 2021, which the bill would extend to Dec. 31, 2023. Opponents mainly expressed concerns about the extended state license fee revenue loss

Passed 19 to 15 in the Senate Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) Did Not

Vote

Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)	YES
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)	YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	YES

Senate Resolution A: Reject Whitmer appointments to cherry growers commission

To reject the appointment by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer of Juliette McAvoy and Emily A. Miezio to the board of a state "Cherry Commission" that is authorized to impose levies on growers and spend the money for marketing-related purposes. News reports indicated some cherry farmers wanted to retain two commission members Gov. Whitmer's picks would replace.

Passed 20 to 14 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) Did Not Vote Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES



HARVEY

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She feels a car slow down behind her, watching, perhaps even recording what they perceive as a crime of sorts. She turns around casually and sees three other women walking. She suggests that they too should take a pen. They answer back angrily, saying they would never "steal from a grave."

"You'd better put it back," her sister said. "You don't want any bad juju."

The writer sighs and puts it back, reluctantly. Later, she will learn that Harvey Pekar was a graphic novelist, once considered the "poet laureate of Cleveland," who believed life was a losing battle that must be fought. He died of cancer in 2010.

The sisters move on talking, laughing, wondering, and pen-less. They talk about life and death. Joy and sorrow.

HOME INVASION

Continued from Front Page concealed weapon and two counts of accessory after the fact. She was arraigned Tuesday, May 18 and released on personal bond.

The home invasion was elevated to

Family and friendship. Food and wine. Nature and camping. Love and loss.

They tell stories, the same ones they've told to one another dozens of times over the decades. They know more, lost more, gained more, and forgotten. They've forgiven. They know more about what they still don't understand. They're softer with their judgments of the world.

Together, they create new stories to be told in the years to come. One of those stories will be about a beautiful spring day in Cleveland and a long walk in a cemetery. They'll talk about Harvey Pekar and the almost stolen pen. And they will no doubt ask one another, again and again, what life is about if they had to choose only three things.

Eileen Button teaches at Mott Community College and serves patrons at the Genesee District Library. She can be reached at button.eileen@ gmail.com.

first-degree because the residents were home at the time of the larceny of firearms. This is a 20-year felony.

Larceny of firearms and carrying a concealed weapon are both five-year felonies.

Police are seeking charges against the third co-defendant, also of Grand Blanc.



Go Bronchos!



The North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA), the Springfield Township Fire Department, village of Holly Fire Department and Holly Police Department gather at Holly High School the morning of Wednesday, May 19 to do a clap-out to celebrate the Class of 2021. **Submitted photo**



EVENTS

Continued from Front Page the parade at Lakeside Cemetery.

The American Legion Post 149 and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5587 are hosting the events.

The parade route will begin on Saginaw Street, travel east on Maple, turn north on Park and end at Lakeside Cemetery. To join the parade line-up, contact Steve Striggow at (248) 249-0370.

Striggow said some of the confirmed parade entrants are Holly Area Youth Assistance (HAYA), the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, some of the Holly High School band, civic organizations, a local church, the fire departments and veterans and auxiliaries.

He said they are doing everything as in past years, however, the luncheon afterward could not be held this year due to capacity restrictions.

Holly Village Manager Jerry Walker said, "The Holly Community has a proud heritage of service to our country to which we are both proud and thankful."

Participants and bystanders must adhere to current State of Michigan and CDC COVID guidelines with regards to mask wearing and social distancing.



A DAY AT THE beach

Area lakes and sunshine makes for the perfect Michigan summer

By Sharon Stone

Grab your sunscreen, beach towel, and chair and let's head to the beach for some sunshine and relaxation.

Temperatures are inching upward and the sunshine is lasting longer in the tri-county area. That means we are approaching the ideal Michigan summer.

Here's some ideas if you want to head to an area beach to soak up some rays and lake water.



The Silver Lake Park Beach off Jennings Road in Fenton will be open as usual this year with a lifeguard on duty. Check cityoffenton.org for admission fees. Dogs are not permitted at the park. Times file photo

FENTON CITY'S SILVER LAKE PARK

16100 Jennings Rd., off Silver Parkway

The 35.4-acre park was developed in 1974. There are ball fields, volleyball courts, horseshoe pits, two pavilions with electricity, badminton courts, play equipment for children, 300 feet of beach area with lifeguards, a bath house, concession stand, nature trails and picnic areas with grills.

The beach is open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Summer hours are generally 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and closes after dark.

Season Passes – Resident (\$20), Non-resident (\$30) and walker/biker (\$5). Daily Passes – Car (\$5), walker (\$1), bus (\$30) and motor home/van (\$10 + .50 per passenger over ten passengers).

The two pavilions are available for rental from the city offices. Fees: Resident (\$35 rental fee + \$25 deposit = \$60 total), Non-resident (\$75 rental fee + \$25 deposit = \$100 total, and Non-profit (\$15 rental + \$25 deposit = \$40 total). See **BEACH** on 27 SUMMERTIME Vibes

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Three-day event encourages participants to use new pathway and Shiawassee River

By Hannah Ball

The inaugural LAFF Paddle & Pedal will take place Friday, June 4 to Sunday, June 6 in Linden.

Organized and hosted by the LAFF (Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton, Fenton Township) organization, this event involves the Shiawassee River and the new non-motorized LAFF pathway in Linden and Argentine Township.

"Paddle & Pedal highlights two great assets we live near — the Shiawassee River and phase 1 of the LAFF Pathway. As an over-the-weekend family event, we hope you take the time to sign up and enjoy it June 4-6. Proceeds go toward funding the rest of the LAFF Pathway



and please check out our Paddle & Pedal sponsors for some great local services," said Ed Koledo, chairman of LAFF.

The three-day event includes two phases — a bike ride and a paddle. Participants can choose which day they wish to complete both phases and the recommended routes. It's scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The paddling route goes east up the Shiawassee River to Tupper Lake or Ponemah Lake and then back.

The pedaling route goes from down-

town Linden, south on Broad Street, west on Stan Eaton Drive, and then south on Hyatt which turns into Byram Lake Road to Silver Lake Road. From here, cyclists will take the LAFF Pathway and then continue to Lobdell Road and then back using the same route. Signs will be posted along the path.

The starting location is 304 Tickner Street in Linden, near the launch on the Shiawassee River.

"This event is not arace but a challenge. This is the first time LAFF Pathways has sought to combine the pleasure of enjoying the Shiawassee River with utilizing the recently completed Phase 1 of LAFF Pathway in Argentine Township," according to the event's website.

Registration is \$25. Participants will receive an official LAFF Paddle & Pedal 2021 hat.

To register, go to runsignup.

com/Race/MI/Linden/LAFFPAD-DLEPEDAL2021. The event will be capped at 100 people.

Sunshine Kayak Rentals is supporting the event and has kayak rentals available.

"To enjoy this outing with family and friends, become a group leader and get your team together to determine the date and time for your Paddle and Pedal adventure," the website states.

44 As an over-theweekend family event, we hope you take the time to sign up and enjoy it June 4-6. Proceeds go toward funding the rest of the LAFF Pathway.....**77** ED KOLEDO, LAFF chairman



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Juising THE AREA LAKES IN STYLE

Tri-county area fortunate to have marinas to provide all the essentials during boating season

By Sharon Stone

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If you're still shopping for a boat, pontoon, personal watercraft, kayak, canoe and all the toys that go with lakes, you're not alone.

The tri-county area has several marinas equipped with the items that make lake living so much fun. Most offer parts and accessories as well as service.

Founded in 1971, Freeway Sports Center has been serving the very best in boating to Genesee County and the entire Midwest. It's on Thompson Road at U.S. 23 in Fenton Township and has a variety of brands from which to choose. Owner Jim Adamssaidthis year's sales have been strong since February. People were preordering fishing boats in anticipation of the season.

Like most marinas, Freeway Sports Center is waiting for more inventory. Between great sales and manufacturers being behind with their

products, inventory is low. Adams said as of Monday, May 17, he did not have one pontoon on his lot that was not already sold. He said, "there's high demand and interest rates are good right now."

Those who are upgrading are order-



44 They're going out as soon as they're coming in. **77**

JIM ADAMS Freeway Sports Center owner "They're going out as soon as they're coming in," Adams said.

comes in.

"There's no end in sight. It's been that steady."

ing their watercraft and

willing to use what

they have until their

new boat or pontoon

Freeway's showroom is open and stocked with all the accessories area boaters are looking

for. "All boat dealers are having a great year," Adams said. He added that Freeway has a great core group of employees to help serve all their customers.

To check out what inventory Freeway Sports Center has, visit freeway-sports. com.

Just south of Fenton City is Action Water Sports (AWS) at 8051 Old U.S. 23. The showroom is visible from U.S. 23.

AWS offers a premium line up of Crest and MasterCraft boats. Their one-stopshop is capable of servicing your boating, dock and lift and pro shop needs.

Founded in 1990, AWS began in Zeeland. The company continued to grow and opened its Fenton location in 2008.

Mary Rising, owner/office manager for AWS, said they are having another good year. "But, inventory is limited," she said. New products are scheduled to arrive beginning in July and those have already been preordered. This includes their MasterCraft boats and Crest pontoons.

Customers can still put in orders for a late summer, early fall delivery so that they could still enjoy the lakes in Michigan. Rising said the shortage of microchips has hindered the manufacture of some of the ski/wakeboard boats since they include electronics. Foam,



which is petroleum based, for seat cushions, also has been slowed down by past weather in Houston and recent gas shortages, which affected transportation of product. Rising suggests potential customers call and let a sales associate

know what they are looking for. She said they keep lists at hand to match buyers with sellers before items are posted on their website.

She added that with interest rates so low, financing for 15 years, and sometimes up to 20 years, is making a purchase of a new boat or pontoon affordable for many families.



SUMMERTIME Vibe

Popular spring and summer events are back for 2021 and begin May 23

Back to the

Back to the Bricks organizers have announced they will be moving forward with the 2021 schedule of events practicing and following all COVID guidelines in place at the time of each event. The event will continue to focus on the health and safety of their attendees, sponsors, and volunteers.

They are kicking off this year's events with an all-new, sold-out event May 23 called "Dust 'em Off Car Show" sponsored by General Motors and brought to you by Dort Financial Credit Union. The event will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dort Financial Center at 3501 Lapeer Rd., Flint. Vendors, food trucks, a swap meet and a sea of cars will be there for all to enjoy.

Back to the Bricks will hit the roads June 4 to start the 2021 Visionary Promo Tour. The tour will take car participants from Flint Township to Mt. Pleasant, to Boyne City for two nights, then off to Cadillac and Muskegon and then back through St. Johns on the way home. The tour is booked, and the cities are excited to have all the participants. The Promo Tour runs June 4 - 9.

Another event coming to this year's line-up is the famous "Road Rally." Back to the Bricks has partnered again with Shea Automotive and Halo Burger to bring back two rallies for all to enjoy this year. The first one will be July 24, kicking off from Shea Automotive on Corunna Road. The second one will be in September and the full details will be announced soon.

It's then full steam ahead for Back to the Bricks starting Aug. 9 through 14 with the famous Tune-Up Parties. This year's Tune-Up locations include Flint Township, Davison, Swartz Creek, Linden, Fenton and Mt. Morris. Bringing Back to the Bricks to each of these cities not only helps promote the upcoming Main Event week, but also contributes to the local economy. ELGA Credit Union is a sponsor of the Tune-Up parties and the T-Shirt Giveaways. They plan to give more T-shirts away this year to meet the growing popularity of these Tune-Up nights. Main Event week is full of fun with the US23 Drive-In "Bricks Flicks" to the Wednesday and Thursday night "Rolling Cruises." The big "Cruise N Concert" is offered for free Friday night, followed by the big Saturday Main Event Show.

Back to the Bricks is looking forward to celebrating its 17th year in the community. The Back to the Bricks organization

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will continue to closely monitor conditions, including following all the recommendations from the CDC and the State of Michigan Governor's office and health agencies. They will err on the side of caution and if they do need to reschedule and or cancel, everyone will be notified immediately.

Follow Back to the Bricks on Facebook and at backtothebricks.org to stay informed on all events.

	MAY 23 "Dust 'em off" Classic Car Show
1	JUNE 4-9 2021 Visionary Promo Tour
	JULY 24 Road Rally - Full details on website
	AUGUST 9-14 Tune-Up Party Week Visit our website for the most up to date locations
	AUGUST 17 Drive-In Movie @ US23 Drive-In
	AUGUST 18-19 Rolling Cruise on Saginaw Street
	AUGUST 2D Cruise-N-Concert - Downtown Flint
	AUGUST 21 Main Event - Downtown Flint Car Show, Vendors & Sponsors
L	SEPTEMBER - TBD Road Rally - Full details on website

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Street Music	Two locations (Ciao & Laundry) in street	22 weeks, 88 performances		Fri
DJ Service	FCCC Lawn by River/Bridge	22 weeks, 44 times	Thurs	Fri
Street Entertainment	Walking street between Dibbleville and FCCC5/28, 6/18, 7/2, 8/6, 9/3, 10/8			Fri
Corn Hole Tournament	Street parking area between Dibbleville and River	Weekly, 22 times		Fri
Mobile Skate Park	Tennis Courts or Street in front of FCCC	6-8 PM Weekly, 22 times	Thurs	
Dynamic Demonstrations	FCCC lawn, street in front of FCCC 7/22, 8/5, 8/19, 9/2, 9/16, 9/23, 10/14)	Every other Thursday (5/27, 6/10, 6/24, 7/8,	Thurs	
Table Tennis	FCCC Lawn	Weekly, 22 times, 2 hours each time		Fri
Fenton Historical Kiosk Talks	Depot, Library, Museum, Fire hall, FCCC, Yesterday's Treasures, Billmeier, other businesses who might want to join the event	Thursday, August 5 & September 2	Thurs	
Art Display/Show	Street locations, Cause and Affect, FCCC, Museum	Thursday, June 10 & July 8	Thurs	
Mini Car Shows	Shiawassee, LeRoy/Elizabeth, Mill	2nd week in each month (6/11, 7/9, 8/13, 9/10,10/8)		Fri
Book Author Events & Story Walk	Street locations, Cause and Affect, FCCC, Museum	Three events (dates TBD)	Thurs	
Fall Pumpkin Patch	FCCC Lawn	10/8 & 10/15		Fri
Kids Street Chalk "Chalk the Walk"	eet Chalk "Chalk the Walk" Throughout town (see map) Weekly, 44 times		Thurs	Fri
Kids Corn Hole & Giant Connect	Lawn behind Vek's	Weekly, 44 times Thurs F		Fri
Kids Mini Golf (etc.)	Post Office lawn on LeRoy St.	1st week of June-September (6/4, 7/2, 8/6, 9/3)		Fri
Tids Gardening & Building Projects FCCC Lawn or Inside FCCC 3rd week of June-September (6/18, 7/16, 8/20,		3rd week of June-September (6/18, 7/16, 8/20, 9/17)		Fri

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FARMERS MARKETS

Where local residents meet and get to know local vendors and their unique products

By Sharon Stone

Fresh vegetables, fruits, jams, crafts, honey and more can be found at local farmers markets.

Local farmers markets have either begun or are beginning their markets very soon. It's the perfect time for vendors to showcase their products and customers to meet the vendors and learn about where their purchases come from.

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Fenton Farmers Market, which is run by Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (slpr.net), began Thursday, May 20 and the markets will continue every Thursday until Oct. 14.

People can shop Thursday evenings 5 to 9 p.m. on the front lawn of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, 150S. LeRoy St. in downtowns Fenton.

As a friendly reminder, please be mindful of practicing social distancing while shopping the Fenton Market.

Out of safety for our pet friends and the public, pets are not be allowed within the market space.

Some of the vendors have websites, which will allow you to order and pay online and pick up at the farmers markets. Check out slpr.net to find your favorite vendor's website, if they have one.

Southern Lakes continues to book vendors. Go to slpr.net for details.

HOLLY

Holly Farmers Markets will be held in Crapo Park on Sundays, beginning May 2. The market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays through Oct. 17.

LINDEN

Linden City discontinued the farmers market last year. City Manager Ellen Glass said city officials are talking about doing some possible Market by the Mill, but those details are not yet developed.

MISC.

The **Flint Farmers Market** is open all year, come one come all spring winter and fall. Enjoy great food, entertainment and kitchen demonstrations. It's at 300 E. First St. in downtown Flint. Market Hours are Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Holly Farmers Market is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crapo Park. Fenton and Flint also have farmers markets. Times file photo



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SEVEN LAKES STATE PARK

4390 Fish Lake Rd., Holly Recreation passports required An endless variety of topography and ecosystems form the area called Seven Lakes. Its land was a combination of farmland, rolling hills and forests. About 230 acres of water with several miles of shoreline await the park user. The dam formed one large lake from seven small lakes.



LINDEN **COUNTY PARK**

15349 S. Linden Rd., Linden (Fenton Township)

This Genesee County park in Fenton Township includes Clover Beach on Byram Lake, ball fields, basketball and tennis courts, pavilions, picnic areas, play equipment and trails. Park Hours are 8 a.m. - sunset.



MANTAWAUKA PARK

12060 Mantawauka Dr., Fenton Township

This beach is open to the public and includes a gazebo, picnic tables, playscape and swimming beach on Lake Fenton. It is located behind the Fenton Township Civic Community Center. Reminder, beach parking is in the auxiliary lot (farthest away) from the township hall. Visitors should use common sense and observe the same rules for social distancing as in other public outdoor spaces.



HOLLY **RECREATION AREA**

8100 Grange Hall Rd., Holly

Recreation Passport required The state park is home to three lakes, a campground, a boat launch and the Holly Woods Disc Golf Course and provides opportunities for hiking, camping, fishing, mountain biking and snowmobiling. The park's more than 8,000 acres of rolling woodlands and open fields provides opportunities for a variety of outdoor activities.

Holly's water park, WhoaZone, offers four different routes with four different challenge levels - from easy up to challenging. Visitors can climb, jump, crawl and slide on the springboard, semi-circle step, wiggle bridge, halfpipe and more. A special water play area is available for kids at least 4 years between 39"-59". Ticket and reservation information, rules, height requirements and hours of operation can be found at whoazoneholly.com.

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COST

• Vehicles: \$12 when purchased with your license plate registration renewal through the Secretary of State.

• Vehicles: \$17 when purchased at state parks or at the Secretary

of State outside your license plate registration renewal cycle. (Recreation Passport fee + \$5 convenience fee = \$17)

• Motorcycles: \$6 when purchased with your license plate registration renewal through the Secretary of State.

• Motorcycles: \$11 (\$6 passport fee, plus \$5 convenience fee) when purchased at state parks or at the Secretary of State outside your license plate registration renewal cycle.

• Moped: \$6 when purchased at state parks.

• Commercial daily pass \$17 when purchased at state parks.

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* The option to purchase passports at DNR customer service centers is temporarily unavailable.



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HOLLY VILLAGE HOME TO MANY EVENS

From car shows, farmers markets and raffles, residents have exciting options

By Sharon Stone

Residents and visitors to Holly Village have many event options this spring and summer. See Holly Farmers Market information in another story in this section.

Holly Village Council has approved several special events with stipulation that the organizers be responsible for advising attendees to follow Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) COVID-19 protocols that are in effect at the time of the event. • The Holly Classic Car Show has been approved and will start Wednesday, June 9 at 5:30 p.m. in downtown Holly. Bob Allsop, co-organizer of the car show, said he knows there's much interest in this year's car shows, especially since they lost a year because of COVID. He said the village starts



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closing down the roads at 5 p.m. and he asks that classic car owners not arrive for parking before that. With Battle Alley set up with picnic tables for outdoor dining, there are fewer parking spaces for the classic cars.

Allsop said the Halloween car show in early October typically attracts 500 to 600 classic cars.

• The HollyDays Festival will be held the weekend of September 11, which will feature downtown fireworks, with the best viewing along Broad Street.

Fireworks fundraiser tickets for the HollyDays display are available at village offices, or at select businesses in the village. The winning prize is a



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As a reminder, the July 4th Fireworks Event has been canceled. Due to the popularity of the event and large crowds drawn to the Lakeside Park area, Holly Village Council believed it was in the best interest of health and safety that this year's event be canceled.

HOLLY FIREWORKS ATV RAFFLE

Drawing — Sept. 11, at 9 p.m.

The village of Holly, Holly Powersports and Ziggy's have all come together to raffle a brand-new CF MOTO ATV. The money will be used for the village's fireworks this year. Tickets are \$10 a piece or three for \$25. All tickets have a BOGO, (buy one get one) soft serve coupon from the new Ziggy's Ice Cream of Holly.

Tickets will be sold at the Village Offices (300 East St. — call ahead to claim yours) and local participating businesses — look for the flyer.

The drawing will be held at the Holly Moose Lodge, 210 S. Broad Street, on Saturday, Sept.11 at 9 p.m.

Sunshine Kayak Rental

OPENS FOR 2021 SEASON MAY 28

At the height of the COVID-19 pandemic in June of 2020, Tatenda Marisa and his wife, Nicole, said they took a leap of faith and purchased EZ Kayak and Canoe Rental in downtown Linden. They saw this as the perfect opportunity to own a good business, and become more involved in the community. They rebranded the business and renamed it Sunshine Kayak Rental. The business will open for the 2021 season on Memorial Day weekend, May 28 - 30. For more information on their trips, visit www. sunshinekayakrental.com. Sunshine Kayak Rental is just feet from the Shiawassee River and Linden dam at 208 N. Bridge St., Linden. Find them on Facebook as well.



Sunshine Kayak Rental, at 208 N. Bridge St. in downtown Linden, is walking distance from the Linden dam and the Shiawassee River. They open for the 2021 boating season May 28.

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Consider various factors before deciding to go ahead with undertaking

By Sharon Stone

Home trends come and go. What was popular as recently as a decade ago may have lost some luster in the eyes of today's home buyers. Though that's historically been the case in regard to real estate, outdoor living rooms are one relatively recent home trend that figures to have a longer shelf life, especially in the aftermath of a global pandemic during which people were encouraged to stay home as much as possible.

Real estate professionals and orga-

nizations like the National Association of Home Builders note the popularity of outdoor living spaces among prospective home buyers, and how that popularity has grown in recent years.

Outdoor living rooms not only appeal to potential buyers, they also serve as a means for current homeowners to get more out of their properties.





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Homeowners thinking about outdoor living space projects should consider various factors before deciding to go ahead with a project.

HERE'S WHAT TO CONSIDER

• **Cost:** The home renovation resource HomeAdvisor estimates that the average cost of an outdoor living space is around \$7,600. That cost can easily go up depending on where homeowners live and the features they want to have in their outdoor living spaces. For example, including a built-in fire pit in an outdoor living space will cost more than purchasing a stand-alone fire pit that can be picked up and moved. But many homeowners feel a built-in fire pit makes an outdoor living space even more special.

• **Return on investment:** Return on investment (ROI) is another factor for homeowners to consider as they try to decide if they should install outdoor living spaces and how to design those areas. Much conflicting data about the ROI on outdoor kitchens can be found online, but many trusted real estate organizations report that such additions do not mesmerize prospective buyers.

Data from the American Institute of Architects indicates that outdoor kitchens are routinely ranked among the least desirable home features, which means homeowners should not expect substantial ROI when selling their homes. But that built-in fire pit? Estimates from the National Association of Realtors suggest fire features recover around 67 percent of homeowners' initial investment. In addition, 83 percent of homeowners surveyed by the NAR who had installed fire features said they had a greater desire to be home after completing the project.

• **Space:** An outdoor living space may only be as relaxing as the space allows. The proximity of neighbors may affect privacy levels, which can make it hard to enjoy movie night outdoors or curl up to quietly read a good book. In addition, landscaping also may need to be addressed if drainage is an issue in the backyard. That can add to the cost, and drainage concerns may limit the materials homeowners can work with.

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YMCA Camp Copneconic

Day and overnight camps back on this summer for kids

By Sharon Stone

Summer camp fun is happening at YMCA Camp Copneconic in Fenton Township, with registration for day and overnight camps now open.

The 750-acre camp canceled all summer programming in 2020 because of concerns of the pandemic.

"We were heartbroken to cancel summer camps last year but knew that it was the best decision for the health and safety of campers, their families and our team members," said Brandon Dreffs, executive director of YMCA Camp Copenconic. "Our amazing staff has been busy reviewing and implementing new safety protocols designed to keep everyone protected, and we are confident that we can offer a safe, equitable and transformational summer camp

program once again."

Summer camp safety protocols follow recommendations from the county and state health departments, the YMCA of the USA, and The American Camping Association.

Summer day camps at Camp Copneconic are designed for kids age 4 through those entering eighth grade and will kick off Monday, June 21 with nine five-day sessions to choose from. Overnight camps will begin Sunday, July 11 with four five-night sessions available for kids entering third grade through those entering their senior year of high school.

Scholarships are available to help ensure that camp is accessible to all who wish to attend. The application process has been made quicker and easier, and assistance is available to more families than ever before. For more information and to register, call (810) 629-9622 or visit campcopneconic.org.

Each week, day campers will discov-

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YMCA Camp Copneconic executive director

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selves im- mersed in a different storyline. Their themes add to the camp experience by adding another level of discovery and imagination.

Camp Copneconic is known as one of the best camping experiences in the Midwest.

They offer something for everyone with traditional overnight camp activities combined with adventures such as zip lining, water sports, rock climbing wall, horseback riding and more; however, we are so much more than that. Through our thoughtfully designed camp experiences campers develop skills that will serve them for life.

Forming life-long friendships, participating in activities that help kids conquer fears, and building character are all part of the camp experience that builds confidence and fosters independence.

DAY CAMP THEMES:

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GEAR TO SIMPLIFY YOUR NEXT the beach

By Sharon Stone

Days at the beach are tailor-made for anyone looking for a little rest and relaxation. If there were a recipe for calmness, it would no doubt include the sounds of waves crashing on the shoreline and seagulls flying overhead.

Beach days are even more relaxing when beach-goers load up on the right gear. As beach season begins anew, people who can't wait to dip their toes in the water can load up on these items to make their trips even more relaxing.

• Beach wagon: Beach wagons make it easy to transport beach chairs, umbrellas, toys, and other must-have beach items, all in one convenient trip. There are many varieties of beach wagon, and consumers should look for ones with all-terrain wheels that can easily navigate sandy beaches. Load capacity is another factor to consider before buying a beach wagon, as beach-goers will want to make sure their wagons can tote everything they typically take to the beach in a single trip. • Beach coolers: A great beach cooler can make all the difference in regard to refreshment on hot days at the beach. Rolling coolers may or may not be able to take on the sand at the beach, but it doesn't hurt to look for one with sturdy, all-terrain wheels. But cooling capacity with enough insulation to keep food and beverages cool during a long day at the beach should be shoppers' biggest priority.

• Beach bags: Water-repellent beach bags can protect devices like smart-

phones, tablets and e-readers from sand and surf. Separate such devices and other electronics, like a portable speaker or radio, in their own bags to reduce the risk of getting sand on them. Store items that will inevitably gather sand, like towels, clothing and beach toys, in their own designated beach bags.

• Backpack chairs: Many beach-goers have a favorite beach. If it's a long walk from the parking lot of your favorite beach to your preferred spot on the sand, bring along a backpack chair for each person in your group. Such chairs can free up space on your beach wagon, and chairs strapped over your shoulders like a backpack won't be a nuisance to carry, even if it's a long walk from the car to the sand.

• Beach umbrellas: These can double your protection against harmful rays from the sun if they contain SPR protection. Using an umbrella marks your spot on the beach and provides shade when temperatures soar. Tucking the cooler underneath also helps keep your drinks and snacks cold.

• Quick-dry beach towels: Soggy beach towels can take a while to dry, especially as the day wears on and the sun begins to set. Quick-dry beach towels typically employ microfiber technology that allows them to dry more quickly than traditional cotton towels. That saves beach-goers the trouble of lugging around heavy, wet beach towels and also ensures items like beach bags and chairs are dry by the time you go home.

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Holly soccer records two impressive league victories

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity girls soccer team has had its struggles this season, but the Bronchos are ending the Metro season with a bang.

Three days after earning a 6-0 victory against Owosso, the Bronchos (4-6 in Metro action) recorded an 8-0 win

against Corunna on Monday.

"It was a great game for the Bronchos," Holly varsity girls soccer coach Jolie Gregory said about the Corunna victory. "It was senior night and the girls were excited and ready to go come game time."

Senior Kendall Scribner had three

goals and an assist while fellow senior Maxine Bonner had two goals and three assists. Senior Marina Mascorro had two goals while senior captain Ashton Parker had a goal. Fellow senior captain Emily Foss had two assists while senior Catie Bezemek and junior Eryn Bayer had an assist each.

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Linden's Cooper Conn went 5-for-7 with three RBI in the Eagles' doubleheader sweep against Lansing Catholic Central. Photo: Mark Bolen

Eagles record sweep of Lansing **Catholic Central**

By David Troppens

Thursday was a beautiful day as it felt like summer.

It was an even nicer day for those on the Linden varsity baseball team.

The Eagles (8-14-1 overall) swept a road doubleheader against Lansing Catholic Central, winning the first game 5-0 and winning the second 8-6.

In the opener, the star of the game was starting pitcher . Reese Ungvarsky. Ungvarsky needed 93 pitches (56 thrown for strikes) to toss a six-hit, three-walk contest. He struck • out three. He threw first-pitch strikes to 19 of 27 batters he faced.

Sports Times



Holly's Marina Mascorro

Jamison wins 100th Metro game in sweep vs. Holly

By David Troppens

What may have felt like just a normal Flint Metro League doubleheader against the Holly Bronchos was a bit more than that for Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison.

Jamison captured his 100th and 101st Flint Metro League wins during his Eagles' coaching career, in Linden's double-· header sweep against the Bronchos. Linden won the first game 5-0 and won the second game 12-2.

The wins improve the Eagles' to 20-2 in the Flint Metro

Some of the area swimmers on the OLY Swimming

Team are (from left, starting with the front row)

Sophie Stefanac, Jack Fries, Max Haney, Josie

Connelly, Tess Heavner, Lara Wujciak, Kayley

League, one game behind firstplace Owosso in the loss column. The Eagles are done with their league season while Owosso still has six games remaining. Owosso faced Kearsley Friday and Swartz Creek Saturday. They also play Lake Fenton on June 2. If Owosso wins all six games, Owosso will be the outright league champions. With one loss among those six games, the Eagles would finish in a tie with Owosso. With two or more losses, the Eagles would be the outright champions. Owosso



The Linden varsity softball team celebrates Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison's 100th and 101st Metro League victory after a doubleheader sweep against Holly.

OLY Swimming helping area athletes to shine

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls and boys swim teams are two of the tricounty area's strongest athletic programs.

The Fenton girls have won at least a share of every Flint Metro League title ever since the league has recognized champions. Meanwhile, the Fenton boys have won nine straight crowns.

Having a strong club program helps allow for some of that success to

happen, and the Tigers have had one of those throughout those seasons. Since the merging of the OLY Swimming program and the Fenton Area Swim Team (FAST) in 2017, the Tigers have enjoyed one of the state's best youth swim programs.

The OLY Swimming team has recently started its 2021 Spring/Summer Meet schedule and recently finished its winter season.

"We are currently training for our few spring and summer meets," co-OLY head swim coach Adam Cooper said. "We end the season with our championship meets in August with the long course national tournaments in Huntsville, AL. The athletes range from elementary school ages to high school, with athletes coming from all over the tri-county area.

> "We are for everybody. See OLY on 37

See JAMISON on 36

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Area soccer teams make up three squads in Linden district

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls Division 2 district is going to have a clear tricounty flavor to it.

The reason? There are three area rivals in it and it's likely that two of the three squads could face off in the district title match.

The teams are Fenton, Lake Fenton and hosts Linden. The Tigers begin tourney action Wednesday against Flint Kearsley at 6 p.m. at Fenton High School.

The winner of that match will compete against Lake Fenton in a district semifinal battle June 2 at 5 p.m. at Linden High School. The second semifinal will pit Linden and Clio for a 7 p.m. contest June 2. The two semifinal victors will face off in the championship game June 4 at p.m. at Linden High School.

The Eagles (14-0-1) are the top seed and are the favorites considering they have defeated every team in the district. However, Fenton did lose only a 1-0 verdict against the Eagles to start the season (Linden won the rematch 5-0) and Lake Fenton lost just a 2-1 verdict on May 17. Clio and Kearsley lost to Linden by sizable margins.

Holly will be competing in the Division 1 Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood district. The Bronchos begin action in the tourney on Friday at home against Auburn Hills Avondale at 5 p.m. The winner of that match will take on traditional state power Bloomfield Hills Marian at Marian High School on June 1 at 6 p.m. The winner of that match will play in the district title game on June 4 at 5 p.m.

Linden's Maryn Rettenmund (left) and Lake Fenton's Chloe Polzin battle for a ball. The area teams could end up playing in a district title game if they keep winning in the Linden district. **Photo:Mark Bolen**



Heavner makes impact on Fenton swim before officially joining team

By David Troppens

Tess Heavner is an eighth-grader and has, obviously, yet to compete for the Fenton varsity girls swim team.

But when she joins the team as a freshman next fall, it's obvious she will make an impact. How is that known? During a recent OLY Swimming event at Fenton High School, Heavner actually posted what would be a pool record at Fenton High School.

Heavner, a new member to the OLY club, broke the 100 backstroke pool record with a time of 56.71 seconds.

Heavner said while practicing at Fenton High School's pool she obviously noticed best times on the board. She said her previous weekend's time actually tied the pool record of 56.80 seconds.

"On (the previous day of the meet) I raced the 200 backstroke and dropped over eight seconds, going a 2:00.83 and got another Speedo Winter Junior cut. I knew I was due for a time drop in the 200



back since my best time is from 2019, but I wasn't expecting that big of a drop at this meet, so that was exciting.

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JAMISON

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will be the favorites in all six of those games.

The Eagles are 101-77 in Metro contests for his career, which actually started with a 1-17 league record in 2010. The Eagles slowly improved and have recorded winning league records every season since 2016. Jamison holds a 227-174-1 overall record for his career.

In the opener, Jordyn Hobson and Haley Ludwig combined to toss a onehitter. Hobson pitched four no-hit innings while walking two and striking out six. Ludwig pitched the final three innings, allowing one hit, one walk while striking out 11.

Scoring runs didn't come easy for the Eagles against Holly pitcher Maggs Boehm, who tossed a seven-hitter against the Eagles' potent lineup. Linden scored a single run in the third, fourth and fifth innings. In the third, Megan Widner walked and eventually scored on Maddie Morse's two-



Linden's Jordyn Hobson pitched four innings of no-hit ball against the Holly Bronchos. **Photo: David Troppens**

out RBI-single. In the fourth, Ludwig opened the contest with the game's only home run, a solo shot over the left-field fence. Linden led 2-0. In the third, Hannah Bollinger hit a two-out single and scored on Emma Mossing's RBI-double. Linden led 3-0.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS MAY 17, 2021

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday May 17, 2021 via Zoom and took the following actions.

- 1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
- 2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
- 3. Approved the agenda as presented.
- 4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$587,639.45.
- After conducted a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2021-12, amending the legal description for Fenton Township Industrial Development District No. 13.
- 6. Adopted Resolution No. 2021-13, recommending approval of the application of Sherrow Ventures, LLC for a Small Distiller License and Brandy Manufacturer License from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.
- 7. Approved the purchase of a wide format printer/scanner.
- 8. Approved 2021 local road improvement projects.
- 9. Accepted, with regret, the resignation of Lisa Lawrence.
- 10. Adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and will be available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

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Fenton's Kyle Crow had two hits in the Tigers' victory against Cranbrook Kingswood. **Photo: David Troppens**

Tigers' offense, pitching perform well vs. Cranbrook Kingswood

By David Troppens

With the regular season winding down, the Fenton varsity baseball team spent Wednesday playing a nonleague game against Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Tigers' had a strong offensive effort and had some strong pitching performances in a 9-2 road victory.

The Tigers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the top of the third. Brady Tallman and Lance Barkholz walked, setting up Brendan Alvord's two-run single. Connor Luck followed with a single and Eddie Briand hit an RBI-single. Kyle Crow completed the inning's scoring with the Tigers' fourth straight single, plating Luck.

The lead grew to 6-0 with two runs in the fifth. Luck reached base on an error and Seth Logan hit an RBIsingle. Brendan Phillips walked and Tallman hit an RBI-single plating the sixth run.

Cranbrook Kingswood scored its only two runs in the bottom of the sixth, but the Tigers (17-6-1) pulled away again with three runs in the top of the seventh. Phillips walked and scored on Peyton Jackson's double. Tallman walked and jake Durant singled in the final two runs.

On the mound, Crow pitched the first four innings, allowing just one hit and one walk. He struck out four. Nolan Alvord tossed two innings and struck out two, while allowing both runs. Finally, Diamond pitched the seventh, striking out one batter.
OLY **Continued from Page 34**

We are starting our summer session at Fenton High School and for anyone who is interested, we'd love to have them. We have room for all types of levels of swimmers."

The FAST and OLY merger has worked well.

"OLY and Fenton is entering its fifth year in the fall and the working relationship with Fenton schools has been great," Cooper said.

The team recently concluded its winter season at the National Club Swim-

ming Association national meet in Orlando, Florida. There were plenty of tri-county swimmers that had strong showings. Some of the area athletes to compete at the meet were Fenton High School's Gracie Olsen and Max Haney, Lake Fenton High School's Josie Connelly, and Kayley Gallagher and Powers Catholic student and Fenton athlete Lara Wujciak. With their help, OLY finished third as a team.

Olsen had eight individual event finishes in the top 30 and was a member of five relay teams. Olsen finished 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:02.63), 13th in the 200 individual medley (2:02.52), 15th in the 50 backstroke (29.32), 18th in the 100 butterfly (54.54), 20th in the 200 freestyle (1:50.52), 26th in the 50 freestyle (23.51) and 30th in the 100 freestyle (51.03). She also was a member of the



OLY swim team members jump into the pool during a recent practice at Fenton High School. **Photo: David Troppens**

> third-place finishing 400 freestyle relay (3:23.89), the fourth-place 800 freestyle relay (7:22.82), the sixth-place 200 freestyle relay (1:33.53), the ninth-place 400 medley relay (3:46.15), and the 10thplace 200 medley relay (1:43.68).

> Connelly also had an outstanding meet. She placed sixth in the 50 freestyle (22.96), 11th in the 50 breaststroke (25.35), 22nd in the 200 backstroke (2:02.13), 23rd in the 100 backstroke (55.59), and 54th in the breaststroke (1:06.09). Connelly also was a member of the ninth-place 400 medley relay (3:46.15), the 10th-place 200 medley relay (1:43.68), the 14th-place 800 freestyle relay team (7:31.36), and the 21stplace 400 freestyle relay team (3:31.82).

Fenton boys' swimmer Haney had some strong performances with the strongest coming in a relay.

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PREP REPORT

SOFTBALL

Fenton 4-4, Oxford 8-3: The Tigers won the second game on a wild pitch in the bttom of the fifth inning. The game was called after the fifth. Sophie Collins started the inning with a double and Lauren Miller singled Collins to third. Madi Best was walked, loading the bases. A fly out double play stopped the first chance to score the game-winning run, but Miller was able to score on a wild pitch. Collins and Miller had two hits each to pace Fenton's offense. Fenton's Lily Turkowski went the distance on the mound to earn the win.

In the opener, Collins, Turkowski and Adrie Staib had two hits each.

GIRLS SOCCER

Fenton 2, Brandon 1: The Tigers finished the Metro season with a 6-4-1 record after earning the win against

Brandon. Hayden Sheffield and Rylan Sheffield scored the goals while Celeste Hindmon and Maia Taubitz had assists

GOLF

Lake Fenton 178, Holly 189: Lake Fenton's Avery Schall won match medalists honors by 10 strokes with a 35 at Heather Highlands. Blaine Copeland, Gabe Jackson and Waylon Dorenzo shot 48s for Holly.

Sam Fleischer and Nolan Frick shot 45s for Lake Fenton while Keegan Johnson shot a 47. Garrett Reid shot a 52

Fenton 158, Brandon 183: Dylan Davidson continued his outstanding season by posting match medalist honors with a 37 at Goodrich Country Club. Charles Hundzinski shot a 39 while Evan Brown and Hunter Wheeler each shot 41s.

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Holly tennis team enters Metro meet at 7-1-1 league meet. The Holly Bronchos im-

The Flint Metro League may have one of its most exciting league meets in boys varsity tennis history this week.

Every team has at least a combined two losses or ties entering Tuesday's

Fenton softball sweeps past Swartz Creek

For many Flint Metro League softball of their remaining contests Thursday, teams the conference season is nearing its conclusion. However, the Tigers still have plenty of games remaining.

The Tigers completed two more test 12-4.

proved their status to 7-1-1 entering the meet by defeating Goodrich 8-0. The Bronchos dominated the match

by earning straight set wins in seven of the flights.

sweeping the Swartz Creek Dragons in a doubleheader. The Tigers won the first game 12-2 and then won the second con-

Holly softball splits doubleheader vs. Flushing

It's thought as temperatures rise, so the second 13-11. does offense in softball games.

That seemed to be the case in the Holly's doubleheader Thursday. Holly won the first game 13-0 while Flushing won

In the opener, the Bronchos scored five runs in the top of the first and three runs in the second inning and never trailed.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** May 23, 2021

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REVISE A MASTER PLAN

In accordance with the requirements of Section 41 of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, this is to notify you that the Charter Township of Fenton, in Genesee County, Michigan, has begun its 42-day review period to revise and correct an error of the Fenton Township Community Master Plan. A copy of the revised Future Land Use Map can be found at:

http://www.fentontownship.org/notifications/Revised Future Land Use_ Plan_Memo.pdf

The Township has scheduled a public hearing for the Master Plan on June 10, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. By the Fenton Township Planning Commission at the Fenton Township Civic-Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka, Fenton, MI 48430 to review the revised Master Plan Future Land Use Map and receive comments.

AT THIS HEARING OR IN WRITING TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION PRIOR TO THIS HEARING. THE PLANNING COMMISSION ENCOURAGES YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS MATTER.

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MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, May 14.

Senate Bill 79: Ban state from imposing vaccine "passport" mandates

To prohibit the state health and welfare department from spending any money to develop, implement, or enforce any proposal or process to impose vaccine "passport" requirements. This was an amendment to a budget bill, along with a ban on imposing facemask mandates on anyone under age 18.

Passed 20 to 15 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)	NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	YES

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Senate Bill 428:	Ban	imposi	ing 1	ace
mask mandates	on to	oddlers	S	

To prohibit the state or a local health department from imposing a face mask mandate on children younger than age 5.

Passed 20 to 15 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) NO Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

House Bill 4082: Revise restriction on administration reshuffling appropriated money

To restrict a state "administrative board" increasing or decreasing an item of appropriation without permission from legislative appropriation committees if the amount is more than 3 percent or \$125,000 and won't change the appropriation by more than \$200,000. The bill comes after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer used this device to repurpose some \$600 million appropriated in the 2019-2020 fiscal year budget. Passed 58 to 49 in the House

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

House Bill 4669: Create transportation bond repayment sinking fund

To create a transportation bond repayment sinking fund, to hold money to be used only to repay road debt incurred by the Whitmer, Granholm and Engler administrations. No new road debt could be incurred without depositing an equal amount in the sinking fund up to \$234 million annually, over several years if necessary. The House Fiscal Agency reports the state currently owes \$1.159 billion to bond holders, which currently uses \$143 million of road tax revenue. A House-passed supplemental spending bill (House Bill 4420) would appropriate \$626 million for the sinking fund.

Passed 58 to 49 in the House Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) YES Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) YES

Senate Bill 378: Authorize dependent income tax credit

To authorize a \$500 non-refundable state income tax credit for each dependent age 18 and below in 2022 through 2025.

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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)	NO
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	YES



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These wellness tips can help protect us and keep us looking our best when the mercury rises

By Sharon Stone

Even though summer doesn't official begin until June 20, it seems like summer unofficially arrived this week with temperatures in the high 80s.

Protecting and caring for skin should be part of people's year-round health care regimens. Such an approach can help people look their best and also uncover any minor issues before they escalate into something more significant.

National Geographic says adults can carry eight pounds and 22 square feet of skin on their bodies. Skin guards a person from harmful chemicals, protects the body against extremes in temperature and prevents internal organs and other components from evaporating.

The skin also guards against harmful sunlight.

Skin care is not seasonal, though efforts to protect the skin may need to be stepped up during the summer. The American Academy of Dermatology says one in five Americans will develop some form of skin cancer in their lifetimes. In the summer, ultraviolet radiation levels are elevated and people often wear less clothing that exposes more of their skin.

According to skin experts, the bulk of sun damage to the skin happens in the summer.

These skin wellness tips can help protect the skin and keep it looking its best when the mercury rises.

Lighten up

Choose lightweight products for summer usage. This includes cleansers, makeup and oil cleansers. For instance, rather than an oil cleanser, choose a gentle, foaming option. Thicker products mixed with See SKIN on 41

The ACS urges all people to be careful in the sun, and people who have any of these risk factors should be especially careful.

- A past skin cancer diagnosis
- A family history of skin cancer, especially melanoma

• The presence of many moles, irregular moles or large moles on your skin

• You have freckles and burn before tanning

• You have blue or green eyes, or blond, red or light brown hair

• You live or vacation at high

altitudes, as UV rays are stronger the higher up you are

• You live or vacation in tropical or subtropical climates

• You work indoors all week and then get intense sun exposure on weekends

• You spend a lot of time outdoors

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• You have certain inherited conditions that increase your risk of skin cancer, such as xeroderma pigmentosum or nevoid basal cell carcinoma syndrome, also known as Gorlin syndrome

• You have a medical condition that weakens your immune system, such as infection with HIV

• You have had an organ transplant

• You take medicines that lower or suppress your immune system

• You take medicines that make your skin more sensitive to sunlight

SKIN

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increased perspiration and humidity may lead to clogged pores and inflammation.

Lather on sunscreen

Sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or more is recommended to protect the skin from UV damage. But it's easy to forget to apply sunscreen. However, using a lightweight moisturizer with SPF built in reduces product usage and time spent caring for skin.

Utilize vitamin C serums

Vitamin C serum can improve the appearance of fine lines, help with collagen production and also prevent hyperpigmentation.

Drink more water

Higher temperatures and increased perspiration can lead to dehydration. That may cause headaches, dry skin and even lightheadedness. Drink at least eight eight-ounce glasses of water every day.

Stay in the shade

In addition to using sunscreen daily, try to stay out of the sun as much as possible when UV rays are at their strongest, which is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, wear clothing that offers sunscreen protection.

It's important to care for the skin daily, but especially so during the summer.

According to the American Cancer Society, no one is immune from the damage that can be caused by ultraviolet rays from the sun. That includes people with naturally darker skin. According to the ACS, people with light skin are much more likely to suffer from skin damage caused by the sun's UV rays, and such individuals also are at greater risk for skin cancer. But darker-skinned individuals of all ethnic backgrounds also can suffer from UV-related skin damage.

Fair skin is not the only factor that can

make people more vulnerable to skinrelated sun damage or even skin cancer. The World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research report that non-melanoma skin cancer is the fifth most commonly occurring cancer in the world, while melanoma is 19th on that list. Such statistics underscore the importance of recognizing those factors that could increase your risk for sun-related skin damage, which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes is one of the risk factors for skin cancer.



TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD MAY 18, 2021

The following actions were taken:

- 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 #1-4 as presented.
- 5. Discussed relocating the historic town hall; the Board decided to name a small committee to discuss fund-raising and future uses, and to direct the township engineer to assess the feasibility, cost, and details of relocating the building.
- 6. Discussed possible dates to have a joint meeting with the Planning Commission. The date is to be determined.
- 7. The Board said the township ordinance gave no legal standing for Mr. Dexter's request for a sewer connection deferral. No motion was made.
- 8. Approved the Runyan Lake Association's request for a firework display permit with conditions.
- 9. Approved the Lake Shannon Association's request for a firework display permit with conditions.
- 10. Adjourned at 8:12 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 also posted online at www.tyronetownship.us.





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MAY 28TH-31ST FRI.-SAT. 9-6PM SUN. 12-6PM **MON. 9-3PM** 3621 Wildwood Rd. Kids Clothes, Toys, Books, Patio Set, Knick Knack's, Hand Made Knives. **Buffalo Powder** Horn, Fishing Poles, Landing Nets, Ice Fishing Decoys, 175 Fishing Lures, Box Turkey Calls, Boy Scout Pack, Vietnam K Bar Knife, Log Cabin and Boats, (PT109) built to scale and much more!

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Weekend Sudoku



LINDEN MAY 21ST-23RD 9-5PM 8513 Pineview Lake Dr. Household Items. Sporting Goods, Clothes, Some Furniture.

Sunday's Deadlines are Thursday at Noon.

Wednesday's Deadlines are Tuesday at Noon.

Planning a GARAGE SALE? PLACE YOUR AD ONLINE Visit myfenton.com **Click on Classifieds** or call 810-433-6787

Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Obituaries

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died Monday,

2021. Funeral

services will

be held 3 PM

Sunday, May

Sharp Funeral

Homes, Linden

23, 2021 at

May 17,

Imogene Wolverton

Imogene Wolverton - age 72, died May 18, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Beatrice Enders

Beatrice Enders - age 91, died May 13, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carmeletta Strauss

Carmeletta Strauss - age 86, died May 19, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Deborah Pobocik

Deborah Pobocik - age 55, died May 15, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Donald Wilhelm

Donald Wilhelm - age 83, died May 12, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.





Richard Lee Guvzik Sr. - age 58, of



Chapel, 209 E. Broad St., Linden. Visitation will be held from 12 Pm until the time of service. Those desiring may make contributions to https://gofund.me/9ba7789f. Richard was born September 18. 1962 in Detroit. Richard loved the outdoors. He enjoyed spending time working on his flowers, gardening, fishing and hunting. Family was everything to him. His sons, daughters-inlaw and grandchildren were his pride and joy. He was known as "Poppy" to many. Richard loved gambling and going to casinos,

Gerald Bahr, Sr.

Gerald Bahr, Sr. - age

87, died May 14, 2021.

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sharpfuneralhomes.com.

Jerome Dickinson

Services provided by Sharp

Jerome Dickinson - age

41, died May 18, 2021.

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Richard Lee Guyzik Sr. 1962 - 2021



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Brian (Tiffany), Thaddeus (Makenzie); grandchildren, Ethan, Memphis, Javden, Bella, Paisley, Brooklyn, Peyton, Parker and Landon; mother, Billie Ponder. He was preceded in death by his father, John Guyzik; step-father, Burton Ponder; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Romeo and Dorothy Hinojosa. Tributes may be shared at www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mark E. Ronthi

1960 - 2021

Mark E. Ronthi - age 61. of Fenton, died Monday, May 17, 2021. A memorial service will be held 11 AM Monday, May 24, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake

Rd.. Fenton. The family will receive friends from 10 - 11 AM Monday at the funeral home. Mark was born May 15, 1960 in Pontiac, the son of Walter A. and Margaret Ann (Moody) Ronthi. He was a welder by trade and was currently employed at Allied Industrial Group in Fenton. Mark married Lynn (Gascoigne) Niethammer on May 18, 1996. He enjoyed his motorcycle and loved the Beatles. Surviving are



wife, Lynn of Fenton: step-daughter. Elizabeth Niethammer of Highland; five siblings, Alana Schultz of Traverse City, Ellie Nicholson of Traverse City, David (Carrie) Ronthi, all

of Traverse City, Ronald (Nancy) Ronthi of Fenton, and Michael (Kimberlee) Ronthi of Fenton: numerous nieces: nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews; very good friend, Matt (Kathy) Johnston. He was preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared at www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Jimmie Bollinger

Jimmie Bollinger - age 80, died May 15, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



June Dunning June Dunning - age 67, died May 18, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mark Rittenger D.O.

Mark Rittenger D.O. - age 70, died May 13, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Nicholas Sieradzki Nicholas Sieradzki - age 65, died May 12, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Oscar Barry, Jr.

Oscar Barry, Jr. - age 69, died May 12, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sharon Thrasher Sharon Thrasher - age 72, died May 18, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Obituaries

Victor "Bosco" Calvin Bentley II

1948 - 2021

Victor "Bosco" Calvin Bentlev II - age 72, of Rose Township, passed away Monday, May 17, 2021. He was born on September 22, 1948 in Pontiac. to the late Victor and Margaret Bentlev. He

is preceded in death by his daughter, Teresa Bentley; grandson. Matthew Kubik: and mother and father in law. Donald and Ruth Krause. Bosco is survived by his wife of 46 years, Sue Bentley; children, Renee Coffel, Zackary Bentley and Erika Sullivan; granddaughter, Kaitlyn Kubik; and siblings, Robert

Sandra Miles

Sandra Miles - age 71, died May 17, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Shirlev Eisenhauer Shirley Eisenhauer - age

87, died May 17, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gary Kipp

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Coppersmith, Leeann Bouck. Michael C. Bentley, Jim Bentley, Daniel

Bentley, and Tim Bentley. Bosco is also survived by many many loved nieces and nephews. Bosco was a proud United

States Army veteran, ranked SPC 4 in the Vietnam War. A private family service was held on Friday, May 21st at Dryer Funeral Home, a public graveside military service at Lakeside Cemetery, Holly followed at 3 PM. In lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made to the family. www. dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Vivian Golwitzer

Vivian Golwitzer - age 66, died May 14, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Wanda Compton Wanda Compton - age 73, died May 12, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, www.

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Ruth Wright

Ruth Wright - age 66, died May 14, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Cooper

William Cooper - age 80, died May 17, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carol Pratt

Carol Pratt - age 80, died May 15, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert McDougall

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Edwin Roger Anderson, Sr.

1939 - 2021

Edwin Roger Anderson. Sr. - age 81, of Linden, died Wednesday, May 19, 2021. Funeral service will be held 3 PM Monday, May 24, 2021 at Sharp Funeral Homes,

Linden Chapel, 209 E. Broad Street Linden. Interment will be held privately at Great Lakes National Cemeterv at another date. Visitation will be held 10 AM - 3 PM Monday at the funeral home. Edwin was born July 12, 1939 in Fenton, the son of Alexander Nelson and Mildred May (Rogers) Anderson. He was a veteran of the Korean War serving in the U.S. Army. Edwin married Carol Jean McNie on March 19, 1966. He retired from General Motors after 42 years. Edwin loved his



dog, Dakota, watching Westerns. especially John Wayne, camping and spending time outdoors. Surviving are wife, Carol; four children. Rebecca Hurd, Tim (Kristi) Anderson, James

Anderson, and Jodi Anderson; 10 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren: sister-in-law. Theresa Anderson: many nieces and nephews; very special friends, Terry and Dawn Timmins and Joe and Becky Szcodronski. He was preceded in death by his son, Edwin R. Anderson, Jr.; and brother, Dick Anderson. Tributes may be shared at www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.



HONORING OUR Sunday, March 29, 2020 3 Sponsored by Sharp Funeral Homes, the Tri-County Times is honoring a local veteran in THOMAS (TOBY) MORRIS FENTON TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN U.S. Air Force every edition of the newspaper in 2020. The only criteria is that the veteran be honorably SSGT GRANADA CONFLICT discharged. Let us honor you or the veteran 834 EMS Squadron, Hurlburt Field, FL Service dates: 1983 to 1987 Air Force Training Ribbon in your life, past or present. Air Force Training Ribbon Air Force Good Conduct Medal Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Valor Device Please provide: NUCHT TO YOU BY · Full name · Hometown Sharp War or war era
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