

Fenton mayor, three council members seek reelection

■ Election is Tuesday, Nov. 2 — vote in person or absentee

By Sharon Stone

The mayor of Fenton and three members of city council are running unopposed in the Tuesday, Nov. 2 election.

Registered voters will head to the polls at St. John Activity Center from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Absentee voting can be done by apply-

ing online at Michigan.gov/vote to have your absentee ballot or accessible absentee ballot sent to you. Vote and submit your ballot at the clerk's drop box or office. Be sure to sign the outside of the envelope. You also can vote by going to the clerk's office, ask for your absentee ballot, vote, place it back in the envelope, sign it and submit it in one trip.

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Council to vote on location of new mural

■ Linden Council, Historic District Commission and DDA discuss mural

By Hannah Ball

Linden — After an hour of discussion during a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 between Linden City Council, the Historic District Commission (HDC) and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA), the council is expected to vote on using City Hall as the location for the new mural.

The council will vote at an upcoming meeting.

City Manager Ellen Glass reaffirmed that there wasn't any ill intent when the DDA settled on using City Hall for the new mural.

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Trunk or Treat
HUGE SUCCESS IN ARGENTINE

Fenton residents Zoey Snyder and her mom, Rachel Snyder, get candy from the Argentine Township Fire Department booth at the Trunk-or-Treat event Tuesday, Oct. 12. More than 700 children, and their parents, attended the event in the Linden High School parking lot. See story on page 9. Photo: Hannah Ball

A brief history of our highways

■ This is part two in a series on the growth of the tri-county area and traffic on Silver Lake Road

By Hannah Ball

The history of U.S. 23 and I-75 play a significant role in the growth of the tri-county area and the traffic along Silver Lake Road/Grange Hall Road.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) maintains Michigan's 9,669-mile state highway system, comprising all M, I, and U.S. routes. This includes U.S. 23 and I-75, which are some of the most traveled freeway systems in southern Michigan. Both are major trucking routes, important for the state's economy.

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“We were mortified by how trashed the Lake Fenton community left the football stadium Friday night. What an awful reflection of this community and the school district.”



“Can Fenton police enforce the noise ordinance? We shouldn't have to be disturbed by obnoxious people blasting profane music in their cars and motorcycles we can hear from blocks away. Downtown should be peaceful and family friendly.”

“And another thing: Please be extra aware of postal carriers on the roads. I see some drivers who come dangerously close to the carriers on their routes. Be cautious and leave room for them to do their jobs.”





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Linden Night of Hope planned for Oct. 23

■Public can expect family friendly activities, boxer Joey Spencer to give testimonial

By Hannah Ball

The Rock Church of Fenton invites the public to Linden's Night of Hope on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Families can expect prayer, live music, a children's area with inflatables, food trucks and more activities in downtown Linden.

Pastor Wes Morris said the event was created to bring people together.

"We hope to encourage the entire area, our community, with love and compassion and most importantly, the message of hope of the gospel," he said.

The event is free. Linden officials reached out to them about a month ago to ask if they would be interested in being part of Night of Hope again.

"We were happy to accept," Morris said, adding that people can expect a "very family friendly area in downtown."

All local churches are welcome to attend and participate. Pastor Robert Easlick from the Linden United Methodist Church will pray over the event. Famous Linden boxer Joey Spencer will share testimony about his life and



More than 1,000 people took part in the 2019 Night of Hope in downtown Linden, the last time the event took place because of the pandemic. This year's event is Saturday, Oct. 23. **Submitted photo**

deliver a message of hope.

Morris asked Spencer if he would speak again. Spencer said it's even better that the city asked them to come back for the event.

Spencer said he "can't wait" for the event. He also spoke at the 2019 event, giving testimony about the hardships he faced and how God helped him overcome them and turn his life around. He also spoke about his life as a young professional athlete.

A lot has happened since then, he said, so this speech will be different.

"God has done so much since the last time we were able to do this. I'm very excited to see who's there. I love my

town. It's good to be able to come and give this message of hope to the town," Spencer said. "God changes lives. I'm just really looking forward to sharing testimony for how God changed my life. I'm just really excited to see what God does."

Part of the Bridge and Broad street intersection up until Sharp Funeral Homes will be blocked off. The event will feature live music by cover bands performing classic rock songs.

At the first Night of Hope in 2019, more than 1,000 people attended.

"We anticipate a very good turnout," Morris said. "We'll be ready for as many people want to come."

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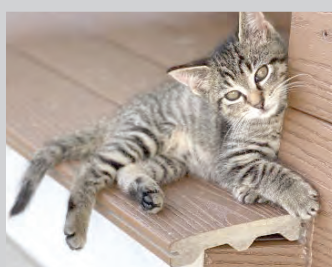


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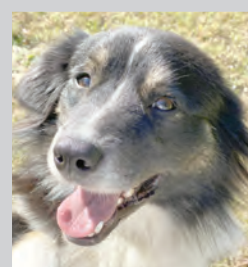
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David's dabbings

First thing is first; let's give out a big thank you to someone who deserves it.

While attending the Linden-Fenton varsity football last Friday, there was a lightning delay. Wanting to see the end of the Lake Fenton-Goodrich contest, I hurried to Lake Fenton High School before that game ended. It was a thrilling fourth quarter and Lake Fenton earned a thrilling 14-12 victory. It was well worth the hurried trip. There was only one problem, my car was stuck in the mud at Lake Fenton High School.

When I arrived, I did what hundreds of people did and tried to park on the grass. The only problem was my car got stuck in the mud. When I arrived to my car after the contest, a Lake Fenton band parent named Dan pulled out a strap and rescued my car. Thanks, Dan.

I think this column is going to be a lot of random thoughts. Sometimes these are my favorite columns.

The Lake Fenton band's annual dark show

Not sure if that's the official name of the show but once a year (think during the homecoming game) the Lake Fenton band does a postgame performance without the stadium lights on and just lights they wear while doing the show. It's pretty darn awesome. More high school bands need to do something like this.

Ben Wallace was a beast and the 2004 Detroit Pistons



David Troppens
Sports Editor

ons and the Pistons' Bad Boys era included in that mix, one would think the "Going to Work" Wallace Pistons teams would struggle to get into the top five. That's not the case though. The first team to pop up was the 2004 Detroit Pistons NBA Championship team.

Not sure why that was the case. Maybe it had to do with attending a lot of those games at the Palace. A lot of it had to do with Wallace. He made watching defensive play more entertaining than anything I've ever seen Michael Jordan or LeBron James ever do on a basketball court. I loved the era, when the Pistons would score just 85 points, but that was okay because they'd hold other teams to 79 to win. And when the Palace was a full house and rocking, it was an awesome place to watch any sporting event. I don't know if the 2004 Pistons are really No. 1 on that list, but they are a serious contender.

Alice Cooper

For our family the first trivial victory

Time for a bunch of random thoughts

against COVID-19 happened a few weeks ago when we attended our first rock concert since the pandemic first struck. We are huge Alice Cooper fans. In fact, my wife Anna is the one that hooked me on Cooper. When we first started dating, she had an awesome Cooper album named "Brutal Planet." We eventually went to an Alice Cooper concert at the Fowlerville Fair and we became Cooper concert fans immediately. Since then we've attended 30-something Cooper concerts, and 2021 was going to be a pretty awesome year because after attending a Cooper concert in Toledo around Halloween 2020, we had already purchased tickets for two Cooper concerts for the upcoming spring/summer. Of course, those concerts were canceled.

But a couple of weeks ago we were able to see Cooper in front of a full-capacity crowd at Pine Knob (you can call it by its new name if you'd like) and we had a blast. Cooper is in his 70s, but the theatrics and energy he presents on stage would put artists 50 years younger than him to shame. If you ever get a chance to see an Alice Cooper show, do it. Who else has lyrics about heads popping off in your hands? How could that not be a good time?

Street Talk question of the week – If you could eat just one thing the rest of your life what would it be?

That's the question in today's paper and it's a good one. I can eat a 10-pound box of blueberries two at a time until they are gone. Have done it plenty of times. But, let's go with an actual meal for the answer. Chicken parmesan is it – just don't tell our pet bird, Lou.

Hotlines

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

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TO THE PERSON that thinks Reagan was the first to tax Social Security. You really need to read some history instead of comic books. Truman was first to tax SS. Now the Democrats want to tax your IRA earned interest. Enjoy that.

MINDLESSLY SAYING THE big lie over and over again does not make it true.

HOW ABOUT SOME reparations for the American Indians? They owned it all at one time.

TO THE HOT-LINER that thinks he can sue the drug companies. News flash: One of the things that the government did for the drug companies was give them immunity from civil liability to get the vaccine into arms as quickly as possible.

YOU MAY SUPPORT vaccine mandates right now, because they fall in line with your beliefs. But if this is allowed to happen, at some point in the future there will be more mandates, and next time, it may not align with your beliefs. It will be then that you realized that we should never have had mandates.

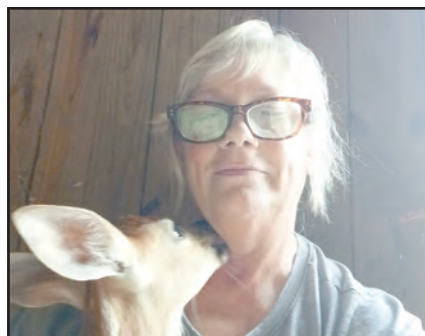
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

If you could only eat one thing for the rest of your life, what would it be? Why? | streettalk



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Danielle Hawkins, Durand



"Lobster. If it's fresh, it's good for you and tastes so good. It can be used in many different dishes."

Liz Brown
Fenton



"Potatoes. You could have chips, fries, tots, baked, mashed, scalloped, roasted, latke's, soup, hash-browns, salad, au gratin, you can even drink it. Vodka!"

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Fatal crash in Tyrone Township

■ Van strikes tree off Rohn Road Tuesday evening, killing passenger

By Sharon Stone

A 50-year-old Grand Blanc man was killed in an automobile crash Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Tyrone Township. His name has not been released.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy reported that at 5:50 p.m., deputies with the sheriff's office were dispatched to a single vehicle fatal crash on Rohn Road, west of Tipsico Lake Road in Tyrone Township.

The preliminary investigation revealed that a 53-year-old Grand Blanc man was driving a 2007 GMC Savana van eastbound on Rohn Road when he crossed over the westbound lane and left the roadway to the north. Once the

van left the roadway, it struck a large tree.

The driver of the van was transported by Livingston County EMS to Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc Township for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. The passenger in the

van, a 50-year-old male Grand Blanc man, later identified as Leslie Dean Goff, was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The roadway was closed for approximately three hours during the investigation and cleanup.

The driver of the van was wearing his seatbelt and the passenger was unbelted. This crash remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.

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Fenton High School homecoming parade set for Oct. 22

■ Local school districts plan homecoming activities after not having festivities in fall 2020

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton High School Homecoming parade will take place Friday, Oct. 22.

The Fenton City Council approved the event during the Monday, Aug. 23 meeting. Homecoming events will span the week of Oct. 18-23.

"We are so looking forward to being able to bring back the homecoming festivities for this school year. It was fun, however, last year doing Homecoming Court in the spring at the girls' soccer game in the spring, when guidelines did allow for that," said Principal Laura Lemke.

The school did not have a Homecoming parade last year due to the pandemic and size restrictions for gatherings and crowds.

The original date was planned for Friday, Sept. 17, but it would have conflicted with the Fenton Street Experience. With the date change, class sponsors have more time for organizing and float building.

"Students will also have more time to pull off their very inventive, yet sweet HOCO (Homecoming) proposals and there will be more time

to locate and purchase the 'perfect outfit' for the evening," she said.

FHS will follow guidelines from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and the Genesee County Health Department. Lemke

said they will also comply with whatever restrictions the city has in place.

"Most people don't realize all of the 'behind the scenes' work that goes into homecoming. It is something members of our student council are active in its planning and preparations. This helps our students, with

the guidance of their sponsors, Jill Starr and Kevin Ratza, practice some leadership skills, event planning, and team building," Lemke said.

“We are so looking forward to being able to bring back the homecoming festivities for this school year.”

Laura Lemke
Fenton High School principal

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NOBODY CARES ABOUT Hot lines? Your Hot line submission disproves your statement. People who actually don't care just flip the page to the next article. You cared enough to read the Hot lines and invest time in crafting and submitting a response.

TO THE PERSON in the Hot lines saying 'no one cares.' Clearly, you do, or you wouldn't have sent that in. I have a simple fix for you: don't read the Hot lines if they are upsetting you. People like you complain just to hear themselves talk.

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ANOTHER UNAPPRECIATIVE PERSON who is able to get an education but concerned with dreary. People are there to learn, not sight see and should be grateful for every dreary moment.

THE RESEARCH TIME for the COVID-19 vaccine was not shortened. President Trump made funds available for the production process to begin at the same time so the vaccine could be available sooner.

KNOW WHAT'S FUNNY to me? These commercials about how to grow your hair. I've been shaving mine off for years ha-ha on purpose.

I HAVE SYMPATHY for people from poor terrible countries. Why don't all the millionaires and billionaires send money to help those people, instead of building rocket ships? They could do so much good with that money.

**POLICE & FIRE
REPORT**

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

**HOLLY POLICE RETURN
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On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 9:24 p.m., a Holly police officer was flagged down by a citizen who found a credit card. The officer thanked the finder and was able to locate the owner who retrieved their property.

**HOLLY TEEN ARRESTED FOR
DOMESTIC ASSAULT**

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 9:42 a.m., Holly police were dispatched to a residence for a report of an 18-year-old Holly man who has just assaulted a family member. Officers spoke with the victim who reported that the 18-year-old had been drinking and arguing. After refusing to leave, he assaulted the victim. Officers were able to determine evidence of the assault and arrested the 18-year-old, arrested him and lodged him at the Oakland County Jail. Charges of domestic assault were obtained from the Oakland County Prosecutors Office.

**DRIVING TOO SLOW LEADS
TO ARREST**

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 12:56 a.m., a Holly police officer conducting traffic enforcement noted a vehicle driving 20 mph under the speed limit with malfunctioning head and tail lights and stopped the vehicle. The driver was identified as a 43-year-old Flint man. The officer determined his driver's license was suspended and he had a valid arrest warrant from a neighboring police agency. The man was arrested and processed on the charges with court dates pending.

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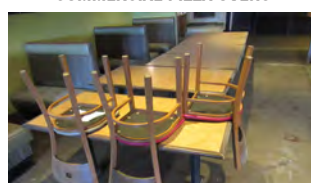
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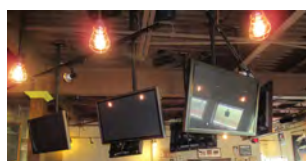
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Home destroyed by fire

■ One Fenton firefighter injured when ceiling falls onto him

By Sharon Stone

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The Fenton Fire Department responded to the call at 4:08 p.m. and were on scene at 4:13 p.m.

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said one firefighter suffered minor injuries when a ceiling collapsed onto him. He did not require transport to the hospital.

Cairnduff said there was heavy fire in the basement of the home, which spread to the main floor.

Assisting Fenton were Fenton Township Fire Department, Linden City Fire Department, Hartland Fire Department and the North Oakland County Fire Authority. Fenton cleared the scene at 8:30 p.m.

Cairnduff said his department was dispatched back to the home at 1 a.m. Tuesday because the fire had rekindled. This time there was heavy fire through the roof. The fire departments that responded earlier responded again. Fenton cleared the scene at 4:51 a.m.



Several fire departments responded back to this house fire on White Lake Road at 1 a.m. Tuesday after it rekindled.

The fire chief said the amount of contents in the home hampered with the extinguishing of the fire.

Cairnduff said the cause of the fire is under investigation and unknown at this time.

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IF YOU ARE a Christian, you know it is

either Christ or Satan. Whose holiday is Halloween? The displays around town are getting more and more sinister and even right across the street from St. John’s.

JUST BECAUSE I’M not afraid of COVID doesn’t mean I don’t think it exists. I understand the risk (99.98% survival rate) and choose to live my life over fear.



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Argentine Trunk-or-Treat had 'huge' turnout

■ Hundreds attend annual Halloween celebration

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Twp. — Even before the event officially started at 6 p.m., parents and kids were walking around the Linden High School parking lot and trick-or-treating at different stations set up by local first responders.

Police and fire departments from Argentine Township and Linden handed out candy, along with Linden Pay it Forward, Sen. Ken Horn, State Rep. Mike Mueller, Desert Angels, Fenton Adopt-A-Pet and multiple ambulance services.

Becky Nemecheck, administrative assistant at the Argentine Township Police Department, said more than 700 children came to get candy. The police department gave out approximately 4,000 pieces of candy and 700 treat bags.

"The event was a success," Nemecheck said. "It's great getting the first responders together and letting the kids



This was the busiest Trunk-or-Treat event hosted by the Argentine Township Police Department. Families started arriving before the event officially started. Children came dressed as superheroes, princesses, animals and other fun characters to celebrate Halloween. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

know how important community is and that these are safe and fun events for everyone. It's also great with all the young volunteers we had that enjoy giving back to the community. With all the negative going on in the

world, it's important they see the first responders as friends."

This year's special guests were K9 Officer Trinity and his handler Officer Tony Matthews. K-9 handler Doug Fulton, who's a former Argentine

Township sergeant, brought his yellow lab, Ripley.

Jeremy Kurtz, Argentine Township fire chief, said the fire department had a great time.

"There was such a huge turnout this year. We added a few games this year to give the kids and their families some added fun, but I don't think we were prepared for how many people showed up. It was amazing the amount of kids compared to last year," he said. "The fire department really likes to get out and interact with the community and these events are a great way to do that. I feel everyone that attended had a good time and we're looking forward to next year's event."

There were 17 participants total, including Sen. Ken Horn, State Rep. Mike Mueller, Linden Pay It Forward, Fenton Adopt-A-pet, Genesee County 911, Linden police and fire departments, Desert Angels, DA Blue, MMR Ambulance, Medstar Ambulance, STAT EMS and Metro Parks.

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TRAFFIC

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I-75 is Michigan's longest route-numbered highway, stretching from Ohio to the Mackinac Bridge. This is why I-75 is often referred to as "Michigan's Main Street," according to michiganhighways.org.

"Not only is I-75 a major north-south route in the U.S., it is equally important to commerce and travel within the state of Michigan. On the tourism side, I-75 is the preferred route for Detroiters heading "Up North" on weekends and

holidays. Major back-ups regularly occur on southbound I-75 at the end of major summer holiday weekends," according to michiganhighways.org.

It's the primary north-south freeway that runs from Detroit through Oakland County suburbs and Flint. MDOT is currently in the process of widening I-75 throughout certain parts of Oakland County.

The history of I-75 begins in the 1950s, with the start of the Detroit-Toledo Expressway in southern Wayne County. More and more segments of

the expressway were added in southern Michigan and north in Mackinac County, which the state planned to connect. It grew over the coming years, connecting more communities, businesses and populations.

In 1960, I-75 is planned to be connected with the Fenton-Clio Expressway. In 1961, the 8.5-mile segment of I-75/U.S. 10/U.S.23 freeway in Saginaw County, beginning at the north end of the Fenton-Clio Expressway at Birch Run, and stretching to Dixie Highway in Bridgeport is opened.

This allowed for more access and travel to Flint and to Holly.

The history of U.S. 23 begins in the 1920s.

"In the early days, U.S. 23 between Toledo and Flint was considered somewhat of a 'secondary' route. Today, however, it is one of Michigan's busier freeways through that stretch, carrying traffic around Metro Detroit as well as high levels of Ann Arbor commuter traffic," according to michiganhighways.org.

1926 — The U.S. Highway System debuts in 1926, and U.S.23 is planned along the Lower Peninsula, connecting Michigan to Ohio at Toledo and heading to the Straits of Mackinac. The highway runs through Ann Arbor where it turns north and goes through Brighton, Fenton and north to Flint.

1940 — The first segment of the relocated U.S.23 between Hartland and Fenton opens just south of Hartland to present-day Faussett Road along today's Old U.S.23. It's not designated as U.S. 23 pending compilation of the relocation.

1941 — The Hartland-Fenton realignment is completed from Faussett Road to Shiawassee Road along present-day Old U.S. 23.

1958 — In June, U.S. 23 becomes a part of the Fenton-Clio Expressway, a fully controlled-access freeway which links at the Livingston and Genesee county line in Fenton. An official dedication ceremony took place July 3 in Fenton featuring Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

1959 — The southbound lanes of U.S. 23 freeway at the southern end of the Fenton-Clio Expressway near Fenton are completed and opened to traffic.

1960 — I-75 is designated to connect with the Fenton-Clio Expressway.

1961 — The northbound lanes for the 9-mile U.S. 23 freeway segment between M-59 near Hartland and the southern end of the Fenton-Clio Expressway at the Genesee and Livingston County line near Fenton are completed and opened to traffic, which completes the freeway in this area. Before, southbound traffic had been using the new freeway lanes while northbound traffic used Old U.S. 23. The original U.S. 23 route is officially renamed "Old U.S. 23."

1962 — Old U.S. 23 is turned back to county control.

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National Physician Assistant Week



Julie Forbush, business development representative with Sovita Credit Union, presented Melissa Littell, physician assistant at McLaren Flint-Fenton Family Medicine, with a certificate of appreciation for National Physician Assistant Week on Tuesday, Oct. 12. "As a credit union that honors education and healthcare employees, we wanted to recognize you and honor you as being one of the outstanding physician associates in our area," she said. She presented Littell with a certificate and basket of goodies and food. Littell, whose husband is also a PA, said, "This makes my week and day." **Photo: Hannah Ball**

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NEW MURAL

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which would mean painting over the old mural, which was done in 2014 by former Linden Community Schools art teacher Gemma Amendola as a community project.

The proposed mural was created by two artists, Gregg Bugala of Fenton and Kevin Burdick of Scraps Designs in Flint.

The DDA was limited in which buildings they would be allowed to use due to guidelines for historic districts set by

the State Historic Preservation Office. The DDA has approved not spending more than \$15,000 on the project, and the proposed mural costs approximately \$13,500.

Guidelines for murals include not allowing them on newly constructed buildings in a historic district commission or on old historic brick. With these restrictions, only three buildings are viable for a new mural. These buildings are the Ice Cream Garage, Thimbleberry Antiques and city hall. Thimbleberry is a privately owned building and the DDA

said the conditions are not ideal. Glass said they decided painting the Ice Cream Garage would be too difficult with all the curves and corners.

“One thing I have learned throughout this entire process is that we’re never going to be able to settle on a design that pleases everyone,” Glass said. “We have to maybe trust the process and trust the fact that these artists are pretty amazing.”

The suggested mural has the old Union Block in the background with a robin, Tiger Lily flowers and a Linden

tree in the foreground. A few officials suggested changing parts of the design. Councilor Pam Howd, a biologist for the state of Michigan, suggested using Yellow Flags flowers, which are native, and not Tiger Lilies, which are not.

DDA Member Marta Wright said the mural should celebrate the city’s 150th birthday and give homage to the Union Block property that burned down years ago.

“That left a huge hole in downtown Linden and that affected a lot of people,” she said. “We’re ready for an upgrade. That was my intent when we talked to the artists was to tie in the historic part of Linden with Linden today, and they pretty much did what we asked.”

Byran Mulanix, DDA vice president and business liaison officer, said the old mural has served its purpose. With the changes happening in the city, with the Union Block and Beacon & Bridge redevelopment, he said it’s time for a change.

Jon-Claude Howd, HDC commissioner, asked if they’re going to paint over murals or put more money into maintenance. Mulanix said they would discuss putting a lifespan on these works.

John Hartranft, planning commission liaison on the DDA, suggested using a Blue Heron instead of a robin.

Marguerite Plumb, vice chairperson of the HDC, suggested painting the mural in black and white and had a few comments about the design. One person suggested using a graphic that would easily identify it as Linden. All three entities agreed that the mural should incorporate Linden’s history. Joel Pounds, chairperson, suggested that the artists tour the Linden Museum for inspiration. The DDA is expected to ask the artists to make a few changes to the proposed mural.

Councilor Aaron Wiens said he knows that DDA funds are limited in what they can be used for, but he questioned if that money could be used in a way that could directly benefit people downtown. These funds can’t be used on roads, but he asked if it could be used for more seating by the river or other projects.

“My other concern is the potentially divisive nature,” he said, noting the pushback from some residents. Wiens

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also wonders how much longer the city will own that building and if that location will work long term. Even with these concerns, he still supports a new mural.

"I think it's a great idea. I would love to see a mural that represents downtown more directly," he said.

Mulanix said they're "definitely" looking at lots of different projects. The DDA organized the gazebo renovation, and he said it "transformed" the area.

"The \$15,000 obviously is a big sum and the longevity of it is a concern," Mulanix said. He suggested shrinking the size of the mural and lowering the cost, but still believes this project is worth it.

Mayor Danielle Cusson said when the current mural was put up, not everyone loved it.

"It was just as decisive as when it went up as the talk about it coming down," she said, voicing support for a new mural in this location.

Glass noted that there have been multiple meetings about the mural

and very few residents have come to voice their opinions. She said most of the conversation has taken place on social media.

After an hour of discussion, some officials voiced support in settling on the location and voting on it. The DDA did not have a quorum to pass a motion of support.

Cusson said it has to go through the HDC and the DDA has to vote on it, but she doesn't think the council has to approve it. Councilor Brad Dick said because it's a city-owned building, the council should vote on whether or not to approve the location.

The vote was 3-3. Councilor Heather MacDermaid was absent. Dick voted no because this was on the Tuesday, Oct 12 agenda as a discussion item, not a vote, and it wasn't the council's normal meeting day, which is Monday. He suggested they should vote after the city puts it on the agenda as an actionable item. Councilor Ray Culbert, who also voted no, agreed with Dick and said the public should have proper notice.

Senior Fridays are back

■ Grant-funded activity every Friday at Fenton's community center

By Sharon Stone

Senior Fridays are back.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, many local residents enjoyed Senior Fridays at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center at 150 S. LeRoy St. in Fenton.

Hosted by Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation and sponsored by the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and The State Bank, Senior Fridays provides a fun activity where people can meet new friends and share some laughs while playing Bingo, Bunco and Euchre.

Attendees can enjoy a delicious lunch at noon typically on the fourth Friday of each month if there is not a holiday conflict. The other Fridays, attendees should bring their own lunch. Those interested can come for the whole day or just part of the day. The location is wheelchair accessible.

Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. Bingo

begins at 10:30 a.m. and lunch is served at noon. Bunco begins at 12:30 p.m. and Euchre begins at 2 p.m.

Senior Fridays are grant funded and a valued services to the community for our senior members. It runs every Friday and special lunches once a month are provided free of charge.

Ed Koledo, executive director of Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation and Fenton Community & Cultural Center said SLPR took over the program a little over 10 years ago. It's been popular with approximately two dozen regulars who are mostly in their 60s and 70s. Those younger or older are welcome to attend.

Koledo said after much discussion, organizers believed that it was time to start the Friday tradition again as more and more people are becoming more comfortable with going out.

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ELECTION

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Sue Osborn, has served city government for 36 years, the last 23 as mayor. She is running unopposed for another two-year term as mayor.

Tracy Bottecelli, Scott Grossmeyer and David McDermott are seeking reelection on the council. These are four-year terms.

Sue Osborn

Age: 73

How long have you been a resident of Fenton? I have been a resident for 45 years.

Family details you'd like to share? I have two sons and one granddaughter. My oldest sons Chris Suszek is 51 years old and my youngest son Curt Suszek is 47 years old and my granddaughter, Payton Suszek is 20 years old. All three are Fenton residents.

Occupation? I am retired now but spent my working years in tax work at a CPA firm in Flint and also served as a tax examiner for the City of Flint.

What have you learned about the city since you were elected? I've learned that Fenton residents are very appreciative and love to serve fellow citizens. They love living in our city.

Why do you want to serve another two years? I want to serve two more years as mayor because I enjoy serving my fellow citizens. I would like to get our roads paved and continue some projects started before we were shut down by COVID.

What have been the biggest challenges in office? My biggest challenges as mayor has been working to balance our budget and the pandemic.

What are your goals for the next two years in office? The entire council is

having a goal setting session the end of the month. We will work as a team to provide the best service possible for our citizens.

Tracy Bottecelli

Age: 66

How long have you been a resident of Fenton? I was born and raised in Fenton and I have lived in the area all my life. I moved back to the city of Fenton in 2013.

My roots in Fenton are deeply fixed. My father, Paul Bottecelli, also a lifelong Fenton resident, served as both council member and mayor during my early life. I am grateful for the opportunities Fenton has afforded me and my family and I am humbled to be able to give back to my hometown through serving as an elected official. I consider it my life's highest honor to be able to help steward Fenton's continued prosperity and growth. My hope is to balance that growth with the maintenance of the essence of the small community I have always loved about the town.

Family details you'd like to share? I have three adult children, Joe Winglemire, Anna Caya, her husband Jason, and Luke Justice, who keep me both grounded and on my toes. Being with my adult children is so much fun.

Occupation? After earning a B.A. in history from Alma College, I have had a wide ranging career in the area of estate planning/trust administration and probate. The highlight of my career without a doubt, was the opportunity to set up the Investment/Trust Services department at The State Bank in the 1990s. I was the vice president of the Fenton State Bank Investment Trust Department. My many career experiences

have clarified for me the importance of careful, active listening, empathetic learning, and problem solving. After 25 years, I retired from my career in November 2017.

What have you learned about the city since you were elected? I have learned how extremely important it is to manage the city budget. The administration and department heads are all very aware of the role of fiduciary for public monies and they take their roles very seriously. Due to the fact that over 50% of the general fund goes to police, fire and public safety, the remaining 49% has to be managed in such a frugal and secure way. I very much enjoy our day of budget presentations in early spring. It is always an eye opening endeavor that more of our residents should experience.

Why do you want to serve another four years? As a student of history, I have gleaned leadership lessons from several iconic leaders. My favorite concept is George Washington's credo: "first you listen and then you learn, then you help, and only then do you lead." I believe the critical tenet of the learning phase is the finding of common ground with others. In that credo, is the knowledge that I still have much to learn and four years is simply not long enough to become an effective leader.

What have been the biggest challenges in office? Getting the facts out to our community correctly and timely is a big area of concern that I would like to see improved. As stated earlier, the understanding of the city budget and municipal finance is one of the most important jobs of a council member and to be able to convey that information to our residents, should be done in a better manner.

Secondly, roads and infrastructure are the two main issues concerning the city and basically all municipalities across the state. I plan on working hard for our community to help develop plans for our continued growth and improvements on the areas of funding for the repair of roads and infrastructure.

To better understand how municipal financing works in Michigan is fairly complex and frustrating. Both the State of Michigan and the federal government have basically left municipalities to figure out how to pay for things "on our own."

Upon winning the election in 2017,

I was encouraged to engage with the Michigan Municipal League (MML). In 2018, I was appointed to the Municipal Finance and Taxation Committee of the MML. I am currently serving my second term. I have found this an extraordinary learning opportunity and it has illuminated for me the tenuous financial health of local governments. I hope to participate in meaningful municipal finance reform through legislative action to address this looming concern.

It has been a pleasure to serve our residents of the city of Fenton for the past four years, and as I continue to grow and learn, I will continue to act as a steward for this city of Fenton that my family and I call home.

Scott Grossmeyer

Age: 64

How long have you been a resident of Fenton? 42 years

Family details you'd like to share? I am a widower. I was married for 35 years to Ruth. I have one daughter, Katelin Wiersma and son-in-law Zach Wiersma.

Occupation? I am retired after 38 years with Michigan Bell Telephone.

What have you learned about the city since you were elected? I have served on various boards and commissions for 25 years, so I was familiar with some procedures. After eight years on City Council I think that the most interesting things that I have learned have been related to the budget. Learning and understanding where revenue comes from and how it can and cannot be spent has been very important. I also have to say that something I already knew was reaffirmed. We live in a very caring and generous community. The people here really care about each other and the community.

Why do you want to serve another four years? I enjoy serving and hope that I have made a difference. I believe that the city has a lot of good momentum with projects and planning and would very much like to continue to be a part of keeping that going.

What have been the biggest challenges in office? I would have to say the budget and roads. We had to balance the budget while going through the recession and that required some difficult decisions. Although the property values have risen the taxable values

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Memo from the Publisher

Let's connect at Bottles, Brews & News!

One of the many good things that come from working in the newspaper business is being exposed to new things — new people, new information and new ideas. I was introduced to a new term for a familiar concept earlier this week by our Brand Manager,

Emily Caswell. That term, new to me, is “collective effervescence” which describes the sociological concept of shared purpose.
Emily discovered the term and its meaning in a New York Times opinion piece. According to the NYT piece,

collective effervescence is “a concept coined in the early 20th century by the pioneering sociologist Émile Durkheim to describe the sense of energy and harmony people feel when they come together in a group around a shared purpose.”

Although the term was new to me, the concept of collective effervescence was instantly recognizable.

Having attended everything from church services (I think especially of Christmas Eve and Easter morning) to rock concerts (20,000 Tom Petty fans singing “Free Fallin’ in perfect sync) to Dale Carnegie training (Choose the Right Attitude!) to fundraiser events throughout my life, it’s easy to recall specific moments when I’ve experienced collective effervescence.

It’s a good feeling and one I’d guess most of you have experienced as well. In a time when many would portray us divided, our community still provides us with many opportunities to come together to experience the “energy and harmony” of shared purpose. It can happen at the Friday night football game, during Sunday morning services, or when we come together to celebrate community and support an organization that cares for the needs of our less fortunate neighbors.

It is for the opportunity to experience collective effervescence generated by an event like that last example that the Tri-County Times and View Newspaper Group invite you join us at Bottles, Brews & News.

Now in its third year, our craft beer and wine tasting event returns to Rackham Park in downtown Fenton next Saturday 3-8 p.m. with live music, food offerings, a photo booth, games and, most importantly, to bring awareness and financial support to FARR (Fenton Area Resources & Referral Network, Inc.) The nonprofit formed in 1990 aids individuals and families in crisis by assessing their basic needs (food, shelter, health) and coordinating with local partnering organizations to help address those needs.



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To help our Bottles, Brews & News attendees navigate the many brands and flavors that are represented at the festival, tables are numbered.

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“FARR is again very excited to be the nonprofit partner at the third annual Bottles, Brews & News hosted by the Tri-County Times and View Newspaper Group,” said FARR Executive Director Dawn Placek. “We feel fortunate that the View team is bringing back the in-person outdoor event. As with past years, money raised at Bottles, Brews & News will help us continue our mission of serving this community.”

The event has raised more than \$9,000 in just two years. Since its start in 1990, FARR has evolved in many ways. The mission of FARR is to coordinate community services to meet humanitarian needs. The vision is to raise the level of self-sustainability in the community by assisting people in moving their lives in a positive and productive direction. The FARR team strives to do this by partnering with over 20 area churches, civic groups, schools and nonprofits. Coordinating efforts among partners enables FARR to better serve the community by utilizing an organization’s individual resources providing the best referrals to those in need. Resources available from FARR

partners include food pantries, thrift stores, access to infant and children’s needs, mental health assistance, emergency housing, support for addictions and much more. The COVID-19 pandemic has created unique challenges for today’s families and FARR has continued to evolve as the needs present themselves. Unemployment and employment issues have been a huge service FARR has provided this past year. Working closely with state officials and local businesses has been critical to assisting those in need. With the end of unemployment funds, these needs will only increase, particularly with requests for power and rent payment assistance. Today, FARR is focusing on the Stuff the Bus Program. In partnership with the Fenton High School Alumni Association, the Fenton Kiwanis Club, the United Methodist Church and St. Jude’s Episcopal Church, the nonprofit is coming together again this year to make sure families in need have food during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. New this year, First Presbyterian Church has joined FARR to help families with Christmas gifts also. Donations can be made by going to the FARR website at farnetwork.org or at one of the collection sites around town. If you want to get involved call (810) 750-6422.

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When we think of craft beer, a number of ingredients come immediately to mind, starting with hops, barley and yeast.

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with beer. Water is more complex than we ordinarily think it is, often littered with a mix of compounds and microbes, which produce pH variances that alter reactivity and changes everything from color to taste. Here are some insights from CraftBeer.com on how water affects brewing.

Regional styles are based on water

The secret to why the Irish make more stouts than the Germans, while Germany is known more for lagers can be traced back to water.

CraftBeer.com cites an assessment of beers made in the Czech Republic with water that was low in mineral content — soft water. This water works best for producing beers such as lagers and pilsners. Ireland, on the other hand, has hard water with lots of minerals, and is known for stouts.

"Water is a really big deal, big enough to shape the history of beer," writes CraftBeer.com.

A matter of chemistry

In "Water: A Comprehensive Guide for Brewers," authors John Palmer and Colin Kaminski state that calcium is a key component of water when it comes to beer. Calcium helps with yeast flocculation and facilitating the mash process. Calcium reacts with phosphates in malted barley to lower the pH in a process known as buffering. This helps enhance the activity of crucial enzymes that extract and break up sugars as a part of the mashing process.

Bicarbonate is a compound that serves the opposite purpose, explains CraftBeer.com. It raises the pH (increasing alkalinity). It's used in the brewing process as a kind of counter-balance, preventing things from becoming too acidic.

Altering the water chemistry

So, how do brewers brew a variety of styles rather than only beers that work well with the local water source?

They tinker, according to CraftBeer.com. Brewers use chemistry to change the composition of the water, with additives such as gypsum, baking soda and table salt. That is why full-scale breweries and homebrewers alike can use them.



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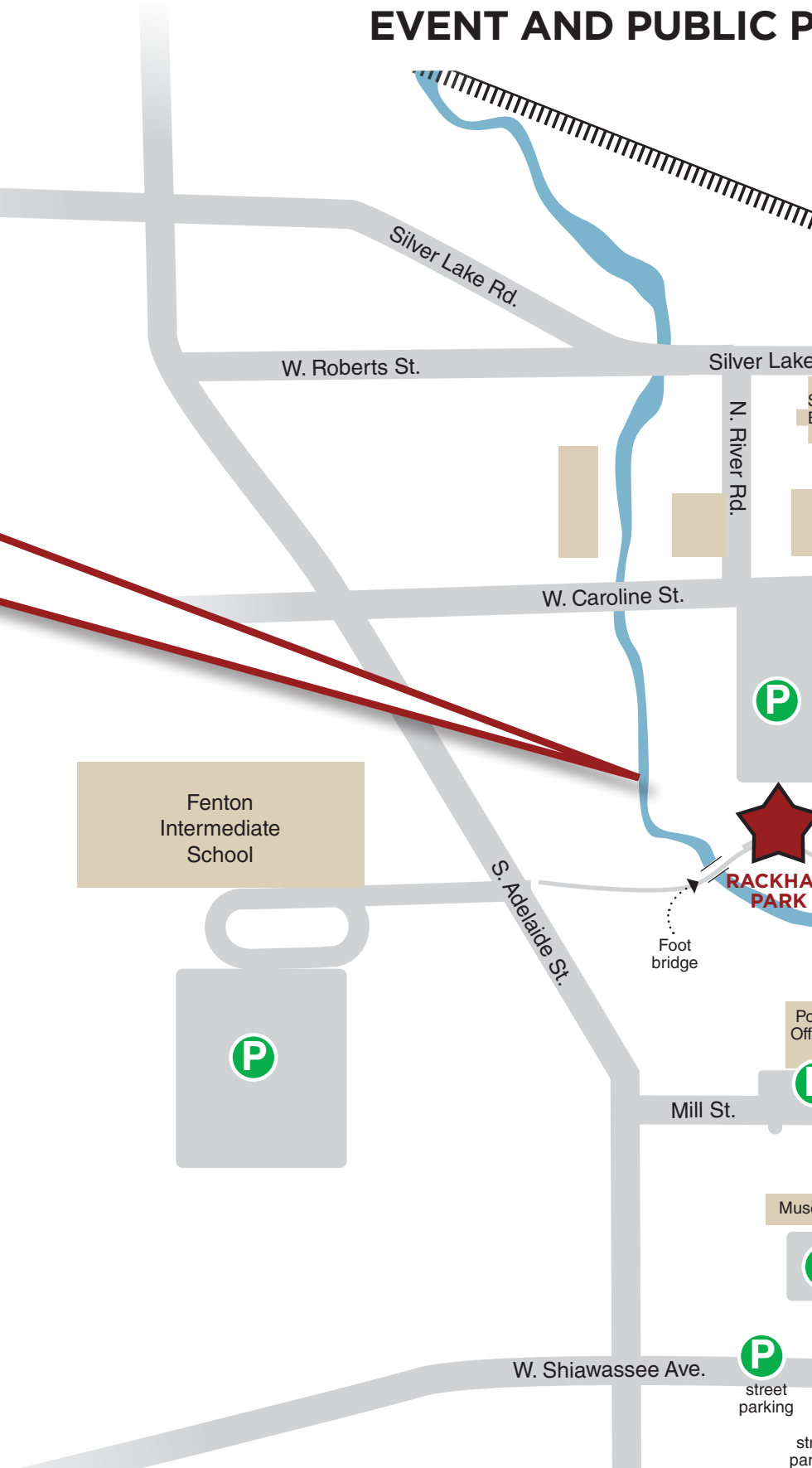
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THE BASICS OF sour beer

Sour beer is the oldest kind of beer in history — as in world history.

Nearly all beer used to be at least somewhat sour before science better understood pasteurization and sterilization, according to VinePair.com. Sours today are tart-tasting and made with a chemist's touch with wild bacteria and yeasts, which interact in barrels as their own ecosystem.

What is sour beer?

Wild organisms are what make sour beers enticing. Flavor profiles range from mouth puckering sour to barnyard funky to fruity and light, says VinePair.com. In Belgium, famous for its sour beers, they are often aged in oak barrels that allow the beer to breathe and let microorganisms build communities.

"The Belgians are experts at aging," said David Soulsby, a professor of chemistry at the University of the Redlands, in a story produced by CNN. Fruit additives, such as peaches or blackberries, help punch up the flavor.

In recent years, sour beer has increased dramatically in popularity in the U.S. Statistics from Information

Resources Inc. and Nielsen showing a spike of 40% in popularity in 2018 and 2019.

Highly tart, sour beers can take on many forms, including Belgian-style Lambic beer, fruity Flanders ale and lemony Berliner Weisse beer, according to Time magazine. Adding other fruits, such as cherry, raspberry or peach, sour beers, provides a sweet-and-sour flavor that's a far cry from traditional lagers.

What makes sour beer sour?

Intentionally introducing beer to wild yeasts or bacteria creates the sour taste, writes Forbes.

Two types of bacteria and one type of wild yeast are used to make sour beers today: Lactobacillus, also found in yogurt, and Pediococcus, used to add acidity to Belgian beers, along with the wild yeast Brettanomyces, which adds an earthy flavor.

In fact, brewing sour beers presents somewhat of a logistical challenge to breweries, as any leftover bacteria or yeast in their equipment can taint other beers. Some breweries house their sour beer operations separately from their main breweries for this reason.



Craft wines ARE ON THE RISE

Craft beers, or those from small breweries, have been popular for years. Now, craft wines are on the rise. According to the Craft Wine Association, a certified craft wine is a commercially available, small-production wine made in a total run of fewer than 5,000 cases.

Authenticity and traceability are key components in certification, as well. With the growth of shopping locally, craft wines are poised for big and massive growth.

Finding a craft wine

In addition to networking with local wine stores, you can also consult the Craft Wine Association to find bottles and wineries to your liking. You can also spend the day exploring local wineries and tasting wines and finding new tastes. Win-

eries aren't just in California; most states have at least one.

It's about the story

Moreso than wines made by big wineries, craft wines have a story to tell, such as the story of the farmer and the winemaker, and even of the region in which they are produced. If you're going to travel, look for local craft wines to pick up. They make great souvenirs and gifts.

Beware

Just like with the craft beer movement, some wines may be mass produced wines masquerading as a craft bottle. Lean on the experts at your local wine store. Also look for the following subtle clues outlined by wine merchant Winestyr. Look at the label for phrases like "grown, produced and bottled by." Also look for locations. The more specific the location, the more likely you're holding a craft wine.

Break out the bubbly

Sparkling wines are infused with carbon dioxide, which makes them bubbly. Common types of sparkling wines are champagne, which comes exclusively from the Champagne region of France; Italian asti and prosecco; and Spanish cava. They're usually white, but there are red varietals, such as Brachetto, sparkling shiraz and Lambrusco.

Here are some tips for serving and enjoying sparkling wines.

CHILL OUT

White sparkling wines should be served chilled. Put the bottle in ice water for a half hour or in the fridge for three hours. Red bottles should also be chilled but then pulled out to warm up to 50 to 55 degrees. Never chill in the freezer. When opening the bottle, you don't want the cork to fly across the room in dramatic fashion. Instead, loosen the cork slightly and let the pressure slowly release.

THE POUR

Pour sparkling wines slowly and in



small amounts, letting the bubbles settle before adding more wine to the glass. Pouring at an angle will help preserve the wine's fizziness. It may take you two or three passes to fill a flute to just past half full. Don't go much past half; the wine will warm up too much before it can be finished.

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Sparkling wines don't usually improve with age, so you should enjoy them as soon as you buy them. Opened bottles can be resealed with either a champagne seal or a standard wine cork and stored at as low a temperature as possible.



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BEER terminology

When you're talking about your favorite craft beer, it can be hard to put just the right words together to express your tastes.

Tasting beer involves smell, sight, taste and touch. In addition, craft brewing is both art and science. Brewers pride themselves on the unique combinations of elements they are able to elucidate in their beers.

Over the years, many common terms have been used to describe each element. Here are some terms to help you sound like a polished beer tasting pro, from Winning-HomeBrew.com and Beer for Dummies.

Mouthfeel: How does it feel in your mouth? Common descriptors include smooth, light, creamy, prickly, silky, velvety, tingly, warming, viscous, hot, astringent, oily.

Finish: The parting flavor at the end of a sip. It can be described as dry, fruity, sweet, alcoholic, warming, bitter, acidic, buttery, wet, quenching, lingering.

Notes (smell or taste): Often described as fruity, floral, hoppy, malty, grainy, sweet, corn-like, hay, straw, graham cracker, caramel, toast, roast, coffee, espresso, burnt, alcohol, tobacco, gunpowder, leather, pine, fresh cut grass, bready, bitter, spicy,

chocolate, toffee, malty, tart, subtle, woody, earthy, sulfuric, diacetyl (buttery or butterscotch), citrus, tropical, herbal, onion-garlic, sweaty, woody, green, pine, spruce, resinous.

Color: Common terms include malty, honey, caramel, russet red, brown, root beer, amber, chestnut, dark red, apricot, orange, black, burnt auburn, garnet, ruby, copper, deep gold.

Carbonation level: You might hear terms such as spritzy, champagne-like, prickly, round, creamy, light, gassy, sharp, delicate.

Body: Commonly described as full, heavy, dense, viscous, robust, medium, balanced, medium-light, light, delicate, wispy.

Clarity: A description of the appearance of solids in suspension. Common terms include brilliant, clear, slight haze, hazy, opaque, cloudy, turbid, crystal, bright, dull.

Flavor intensity: How intense the flavor profile is. Common descriptors include assertive, mild, bold, balanced, robust, intense, metallic, harsh, complex, delicate, refined, hearty.

Head: The qualities of the foam on top of a glass of beer. You might hear it described as persistent, rocky, large, fluffy, dissipating, lingering, white, off white, tan, frothy, delicate.

BEST CRAFT BEER road trips

Independent beer makers are blossoming in America. They are also great themes for vacations for young people or honeymooners.

There are more than 350 breweries in Michigan and the state ranks fifth in the country based on the number of breweries, cideries, brewpubs and microbreweries. There are approximately 150 wineries in Michigan and a large number of these wineries operate within the five recognized viticultural areas of the state.

Fenton Winery & Brewery, Fenton, MI

The tri-county area is home to a popular brewery and winery, the Fenton Winery & Brewery (FWB). The sprawling property offers a taproom and wine and beer garden, and a wedding and banquet hall. The taproom is in the production building so that guests can view the brewery and winery systems. Food also is available.

Blackberry Farm, Walland, Tenn.

The family owned brewery has been gaining attention for their earthy saisons and barrel-aged beers since the brewery's opening on the 4,200-acre estate in the Smoky Mountains. You can also stay here. This working farm also boasts luxury accommodations, including a wellness center and spa.

Titletown Brewing Company, Green Bay, Wisc.

No one should be surprised that Green Bay appeared on a must-visit beer location. This small brewpub is located in a renovated train station, originally opened in 1899 as the Chicago & North Western Depot. In its heyday, the depot was also the main port of call for the NFL's Green Bay Packers, with all travel to away games for the team always beginning and ending at the depot. History says 20,000 showed up here in 1929 to greet the new NFL champions. Packers fans will drink to that.

Salt Springs Brewery, Saline, Mich.

In 2015, the brewery and restaurant opened up in a former Methodist church, which as a brewery retained its brick exterior and stained-glass windows. You won't find communion wine here, but rather the brewery's popular Big Brown Bunny Porter — a 6.9% percent ABV dark, rich and slightly sweet beer.

The Old Schoolhouse Brewery, Winthrop, Wash.

In this historic mining town sits an old schoolhouse that has been converted into a brewery. Located about a four-hour drive from Seattle, the small town of Winthrop is located along the North Cascades Highway and is the perfect landing place for road-tripping brew hounds.

Haymarket Pub and Brewery, Bridgman, Michigan

This is Haymarket Pub & Brewery's second location, about 90 miles east and "one big Great Lake away from its original location in Chicago." The new 30-barrel brewery was built on 18-acres of land that once held the jail cells of the Michigan State Police.

Vault Brewing Company, Yardley, Penn.

How protected is the Vault Brewing Company of its beer? An original 8,000-pound vault door protects the beer cellar. This is the former National Bank, originally built in 1889. The vibe here is less brewery and more a throwback to the speakeasys of the 1920s.

Moon River Brewing Company, Savannah, Ga.

Don't be surprised if you run into Casper while dipping into Moon River Brewing Company's hand-crafted beers. The building has been featured on "Ghost Hunters" and is routinely a stop on ghost tours that take place throughout the city. The building's history dates to 1821.



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Craft beer styles

You've heard all the names — IPA (India Pale Ale), ale, lager — but haven't trained your tastes on which is which.

Craft beers require a period of discernment what with all the choices today. Here's a guide to the more popular types of craft beer, according to Upstream-Brewing.com.

American Pale Ale

Its distinctive flavor of hops distinguishes it from many European craft beers. It's more closely aligned with British ales. Its strong taste pairs well with sweeter and fruitier flavors. American pale ale is one of the most popular types of beer. This craft beer style is more responsible than any other for popularizing the craft brewing scene in the U.S.

Kolsch and blonde

Kolsch and blonde are craft beer styles from southwest Germany. These

are produced by taking Pils or pale malt, hops and yeast to create a crisp, clean taste. They're matured in relatively cool brewing conditions over several weeks. It features a subtle ale yeast fruitiness.

Belgium Pale Ale

Brewed from pilsner or some pale malts, the profile of the beer is fruity and mildly spicy. The taste of Belgian ale yeast only adds to the unique flavor.

Saison and Farmhouse

These cousin ales also originated in Belgium. These beers were first believed to be drunk in the 19th century. In recent years, as sustainability and ecological factors grew more important to craft beer drinkers, these ales became more popular.

Hefeweizen

Hefeweizen is a popular craft beer offering from Germany. With its distinct wheat flavor, this craft beer style shares a lot of similarities with American wheat

ale, another popular flavor. The German version is often said to have bubble-gum or banana undertones.

Porter and stouts

These two are dominant players in today's craft beer boom. Porters were introduced to Britain in the late 1700s and the influence of the British Empire during the 19th century increased their impact.

Brown ale

Though it originated in the 19th century, many experts argue brown ales are a 20th-century development because the difference in taste between the centuries is so strong. They bear little resemblance to the historical variations.

Amber (red) ale

Amber, aka red ale, is smooth and easy to drink. Developed early in American craft brewing, it's designed to provide a balanced and easy-to-drink option for those new to craft beer.



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HOW TO DRINK craft beer

One of craft beers' best qualities is the variety. So much to choose from, in fact, that it can lead to a paralysis of indecision.

What to order? The best route is a flight, four or five short pours at once of a variety. This will provide a study in the various styles of flavors if you're unsure about new craft lagers. Line up IPAs, a couple of stouts or a couple of porters and discover. The Los Angeles Times had a few other tips, too.

Finding a food pairing

Allow your palate to explore. Taste test a pale ale, a stout or something sour with your cheeseburger. See what works. Blonde ales and lagers are good with salty fried foods. The citrusy accents in blonde ales com-

plement the richness of fried foods. Marzen, an Oktoberfest beer, pairs well with fried chicken and chicken fried steak.

Black IPA, black ale and a dry stout or porter with a balance of malts and hops work well with richly marbled steaks on the grill.

American wheat ale, white ale, Kolsch pair well with sushi and tossed salads in vinaigrettes. Sushi's delicate flavors call for lighter beers.

But, to each her own. The only way to find out what's good for you is to test them.

Social juices

"Flights are great for first dates," said Brian Lenzo, founder of Blue Palms Brewhouse. "You gotta put your cellphone down and talk to each other while you're drinking."



Craft beer is social construct. Sit and talk about the beers as you consume them, what you like, what you don't, what you agree about and why your friend – or date – is wrong. Pro tip: Don't get in a knock-down-drag-out fight with your girl on the first date.

Strategize consumption

Put some thought to the order in which you drink the flight. "Build

yourself a story in beer," recommended the Times. Start with something light — a lager or a blonde ale — then progress to more full-flavored, stronger brews, a pale ale, then an IPA or a brown ale and then a stout. Finish boldly. Choose a "hefty beer with a high alcohol content and the flavor volume to match it, like an imperial stout, a double (or triple) IPA, or a barleywine."

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WHY NOT TRY A wine blend

We're familiar with varieties such as pinot noir and chardonnay, but you may see some labels that say red blend or white blend.

Just like the name suggests, these wines are blends of different varieties.

More than just a grape

Legally, even varieties can be a blend. In the U.S., a variety needs to be 75 percent of one type of grape. Wineries can add up to 25 percent of other grapes to enhance the original variety and still be labeled as that grape. Blends contain at least 40 to 50 percent of one type and a mix of two or more others.

Complexity

Blending enhances aromas, colors, textures and body. Common varieties used in blending are malbec, merlot and cabernet sauvignon. Blends are usually mixed in a steel tank, and more expensive blends are aged in

oak. Aging, bottling and fermentation methods and timelines often vary from winery to winery.

Tradition

There are some traditionally blended wines. Rioja, for example, comes from a region of Spain that includes La Rioja, Navarre and Alava. Wines from this region are normally a blend of grapes and can be red, or tinto; white, or blanco; or rose, rosado. The most widely used variety of tinto grape is tempranillo, which contributes the main flavors and aging potential. It's mixed, usually, with garnacha tinta, graciano and mazuelo, used for seasoning and aromas.

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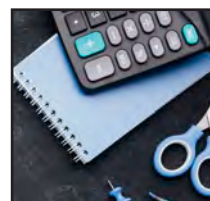
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have still not recovered completely so keeping the budget balanced while having quality services has been difficult. And figuring out a way to fund repairing the roads was also difficult but I believe what has been proposed is the best possible solution.

What are your goals for the next four years in office? Hopefully we will be more than halfway to having all of our roads fixed as well as the water and sewer lines under those roads. I would also like to see the continued development of vacant land and redevelopment of outdated properties.

I believe that it is important to give back to my community and enjoy serving. Other than the City Council and various boards and commissions, I have also worked on several community events. I love our city and would love the opportunity to continue serving.

David McDermott

Age: 49

How long have you been a resident of Fenton? 15 years

Family details you'd like to share?

My wife Sara and I are raising three very busy high schoolers here in Fenton – David (17), Megan (16), and Connor (15).

Occupation? Current City Councilman for the city of Fenton; director of sales strategy and planning for US Legal Support, a litigation services company.

What have you learned about the city since you were elected? As a Councilman, I've had the opportunity to serve on boards, commissions, committees, and projects. Each gave me a chance to learn about different aspects of our

community. I've gained a deeper understanding of our infrastructure, roads, public safety programs, water systems, city budgeting, and even how the DDA creates a great opportunity for Fenton without costing our residents anything.

I've also learned that we have tremendously passionate residents — people that join our commissions, volunteer their time and share their ideas. I've learned that people are what make Fenton special.

Why do you want to serve another four years? I think it's important to invest in the community where you live. This can be through local organizations, your church, or even as an elected official, but you must give your time. I found City Council provides an opportunity to interact and help a lot of different people, and it has been incredibly rewarding.

What have been the biggest challenges in office? Our roads and infrastructure continue to deteriorate. The cost is bigger than we can cut from other areas in our city's budget. Our challenge has been helping all the residents understand it's a shared responsibility to contribute to fixing them.

What are your goals for the next four years in office? 1. Implement a sustainable neighborhood road plan and make a significant dent in the repairs. 2. Help improve our residents' understanding of the city budget, including how the DDA works.

I'm excited about the progress in Fenton over the last eight years, but we have a lot of work left to do. I look forward to continuing to support our growth while keeping our neighborhoods safe and our residents happy

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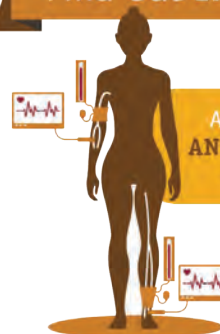


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Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, November 1, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd to consider the following Variances:

Appeal #2021-11

Ryan & Kimberly Lynch, 16040 Duffield Rd, are requesting a Variance for Size and Height. They would like to build a Pole Barn larger than the home to store their camper, yard equipment, etc. Described as 01-32-100-004, 2.01 Acres on Duffield Rd.

RETURNING TABLED ITEM:

Appeal #2021-9

Heather MacIntosh, 16362 Waterview Lane is requesting a Variance for Placement. She wants to build a 12 x 10 shed in her front yard, lake side. Described as 01-36-400-050, A Parcel Of Land Beg At Ne Cor Of Lot 18 Lakeview Hill Sub 'N' Th N 89 Deg 48 Min 30 Sec W 84.94 Ft Th N 15 Deg 49 Min 20 Sec W 53.14 Ft Th S 89 Deg 22 Min 47 Sec W 9.95 Ft & S 85 Deg 51 Min 14 Sec W 90.22 Ft Th N 7 De 49 Min 18 Sec E 76.42 Ft Th S 89 Deg 48 Min 30 Sec E 194.8 Ft Th S 3 Deg W 120 Ft To Pl Of Beg.

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

Joseph Graves, Clerk
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PLANNING COMMISSION ROSE TOWNSHIP OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROSE TOWNSHIP MEDICAL MARIHUANA CAREGIVER ORDINANCE

The Rose Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Township Meeting Hall at Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442, Thursday, November 4th, 2021. The Planning Commission meeting starts at 7:00 PM. The estimate time of the "Medical Marihuana Caregiver Ordinance" public hearing is 7:15 PM.

A copy of the "Medical Marihuana Caregiver Ordinance" is available for public inspection at the Rose Township offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan, during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the Ordinance may be submitted to the Township at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. For more information, please contact the Zoning Administrator at 248-634-0290.

Persons needing assistance to attend the meeting due to physical handicap should contact the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

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(Left) Fenton's Nina Frost and Lake Fenton's Claire Hunt compete at the league meet.

Fenton Tigers collect sixth straight league championship

By David Troppens

Flushing — In four years of Flint Metro League cross country action, Fenton senior Emily Grob has known nothing but championships.

Grob, the only senior who ran varsity for the Tigers at Wednesday's final league meet

of the season, helped her team to the league championship when the Tigers won the women's race at Flushing Valley Golf Course. The Tigers made it a clean sweep by recording their third Metro win of the season, scoring 51 points, 10 less than surging second-place Owosso.

The Fenton boys placed second and finished second in the final league standings to Linden.

The girls' event was the closest race of the Metro season. The Tigers won the first one by 20 points against second-place Goodrich and the second by 37 points against runner-up Owosso.

so. Still, with three runners with in the top eight, the Tigers were going to be a hard team to beat.

Nina Frost led the Tigers by taking fourth (20:04.56) while Grob was in sixth (20:32.80). Emma Dubie placed eighth (20:42.72). Izzy MacCaughan

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Linden boys XC captures first Metro title since 2012

By David Troppens

Flushing — Not too long ago, the Linden varsity boys cross country team wasn't only the most dominant team in the Flint Metro League, but maybe the best athletic program in the tri-county area.

From 2007 to 2012 the Eagles won or shared the Flint Metro League crown each of those seasons. Since then, the Eagles have had plenty of great seasons, but were unable to earn another league title as Holly, Fenton and Lake Fenton became the league powers.

However, the Linden Eagles are back on top. Linden's varsity boys cross country team won the final league meet at Flushing Valley Golf Club Wednesday, scoring just 44 points, or 22 less than second-place Fenton, earning the Eagles the crown.

"This title means so much," Linden senior River Meckstroth said. "It's always been a dream to win a Metro title, and doing so my senior year was truly something special."

Linden's Kyle Eberhard also became the individual league champion, edging out Flushing's Blake Chipman for



(Above) The boys Flint Metro League race begins with plenty of runners from the tri-county area near the front. (Right) Kyle Eberhard (right runner) won the race while teammate River Meckstroth (background) placed third. **Photos: David Troppens**

first-place by less than a second. Eberhard finished the race in 16:15.90 with Chipman finishing in 16:16.21.

"(The front pack) went out pretty good, but it slowed down in the middle," Eberhard said. "I knew when it slowed down in the middle that Chipman was going to take it out tactically the rest of the race and I knew that the last 500 (meters) I could get him if I could just sit on him the rest of that race."

"Me and River were right in

the front of the race and I felt good. I was waiting for that last 1K to push the pace."

The Linden girls also competed and took fifth at the event, finishing fifth in the overall standings as well.

The Linden boys found out early on that they had a chance to compete for the league crown this season when they tied the Tigers in the first jamboree, but had to settle for second due to a sixth-man tiebreaker. Linden

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(Left) Holly's Ashley Sobczynski took second at the Metro League meet. Fenton's Emma Dubie (right) placed eighth. **Photo: David Troppens**

Sobczynski takes second in women's Metro League meet race

By David Troppens

Flushing — Holly's Ashley Sobczynski has had an outstanding freshman season for the Bronchos' varsity girls cross country squad.

She won both of the first two league jamborees, making her the favorite in Wednesday's league meet at Flushing Valley Golf Club.

However, Goodrich's Kamryn Lauinger, who has been her closest competition in the league this season, was able to edge the Holly runner, meaning that Sobczynski settled for a runner-up finish.

The Holly girls were unable to field a full team while the Holly boys placed fifth. Lake Fenton's girls took sixth while the LF boys finished in seventh.

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Linden's Daniil Duprey and Lake Fenton's Matthew Strickert battle for a ball during the Blue Devils' 3-0 district opening win on Wednesday. Photo: David Troppens

Devils' strong second half gets squad by Linden

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — Stuck in a scoreless game against a rival, the Lake Fenton versus Linden varsity boys soccer D2 district contest was looking for a breakthrough goal to see if either team could grasp control of the contest.

That goal finally came with just 14:40 left when Lake Fenton's Ashton Hunter took a thru pass from Lance Willman and worked a breakaway shot past Linden keeper Luke Haney. The goal gave Lake Fenton a 1-0 lead and seemed to relax the Blue Devils as they cruised to a 3-0 win.

The win means the Blue Devils will play the Ortonville-Brandon Blackhawks on Brandon's home field during the semifinal round of

district play Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"It was nice," Hunter said. "It was a breakaway and it was nice to finish one finally late in the game. It's nice because we are usually the underdog (against teams like Linden) and not usually predicted to beat teams like this, so it's really nice to come out on top."

Lake Fenton eventually got two more goals. Just a bit more than two minutes later Alex Zatelli scored on a direct kick from about 25 yards out. Then, with 7:19 left, Lucas Lemerand took a shot that was saved, but Hunter was there for the rebound and scored his second goal. Defensively, the Blue Devils held Linden to just 11 shots and only three on target. Keeper Jacob Haugh made the

three saves and patrolled his box at a high level which made sure other chances never happened.

"It was a team effort," Haugh said. "Everyone did their part to help win us this game. It's fun to watch (the team play). We have a lot of great players and we are doing way better than we did last year. The team chemistry and everything has been clicking for us this year. It's really beautiful to watch everything come together."

Linden has struggled with injuries and illness all season long, resulting in many young players playing throughout the season. The Eagles were probably as healthy as they've been all season for this district contest.

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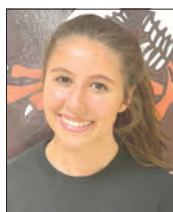
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Linden volleyball sets up battle for first place with Clio, defeats Bronchos

It has been set up.

The Linden varsity volleyball team will have a Flint Metro League Stripes Division match against Flushing in a battle for first place.

The Eagles, who trail the Raiders by a game in the standings, improved to 6-1 in FML Stripes Division play by defeating the Holly Bronchos 25-13, 25-9, 25-23 Wednesday night at Holly High School.

The Eagles dominated the match pretty much from the start. Their domination was on display best in the second game. Leading just 13-9 early, the Eagles earned the next point and that gave Hannah Wasilewski the service. She never lost it as Wasilewski served 11 straight

points for the 25-9 Linden victory. In that mix, Linden's Korryn Moore had two kills while Gracie Pierscinski and Kelsey McLennan had one each.

The third game was the closest of the three. Linden led most of it, but the Bronchos took a 21-20 lead later on a Linden hitting error. However, Linden's Oliva Nester responded with a kill and gave Linden's Brooke Durkac the service. A Holly violation and hitting error gave the Eagles a 23-21 lead, and it grew to 24-21 after an overpass kill by Nester. Holly (1-6 in the Metro) fought back, cutting the gap to 24-23, but a kill by McLennan gave Linden match point.

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Tigers collect wins vs. Goodrich, Creek

By David Troppens

It was a pretty strong week for the Fenton varsity volleyball squad.

The Tigers opened the week by winning a road five-set 25-22, 25-23, 17-25, 24-26, 15-12 thriller against the Goodrich Martians and capped it with a three-set road victory against Swartz Creek 25-8, 25-16, 25-10.

Against the Martians, Sienna Sahr had a big offensive contest, collecting 16 kills. Adrie Staib and Grace Pierle had 11 kills each. Defensively, Bella Henson

led the squad with 25 digs while Emily Starr had 14 and Evelyn Krusniak had 11 digs. Henson was a perfect 18-for-18 at the service line as Staib was 17-for-18.

"The team showed a lot of heart and grit coming back and winning in the fifth set after losing back-to-back sets in the third and fourth," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said.

The win against Swartz Creek improved the Tigers to 4-3 in Flint Metro League Stripes Division play.

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Blue Devils still contending for division title, beat Corunna

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — A year ago, the Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team was just playing out its season, hoping to win a match here or there before the season came to an end.

This season, the Blue Devils are competing for a Flint Metro League Stars Division title.

The Blue Devils (6-1), who are one game behind the Clio Mustangs (7-0), set up a Wednesday battle for first place at home by defeating the Corunna Cavaliers 25-23, 25-9, 25-9 in their home gym Wednesday night.

“I think there is better communication and better focus with what we are doing,” senior setter Ruby Todd said. “We are just playing harder. We have such good hitters and I just love it.”

The hitters are pretty good. It took a game for the offense to start cooking due to the fact the Blue Devils struggled a little with their service reception in the first game, but after that they were on fire.

The first set was a tight one with the Blue Devils experiencing seven hitting errors in it. However, in the final two sets

the Blue Devils had 19 kills to just three hitting errors. Combine that with a strong service performance, and it’s easy to see why Corunna managed just 18 points combined in the last two games.

Another nice lesson learned is how to win the matches a favorite is expected to win. Last time the Blue Devils played Corunna the match went five sets before Lake Fenton pulled off the victory.

“The first match we struggled with serve receive,” Lake Fenton varsity volleyball coach Brent Maynor said. “They are learning. Last time we played them we won the first two 25-9, 29-27 and then lost the next two 18-25, 18-25, then we came back and won the fifth game 15-12, so they are learning what it takes. They are starting to play really well. We had two really good days of practice.”

Corunna led for most of the first game. The pattern pretty much was the Cavaliers taking a two- to three-point lead only to see the Blue Devils usually tie it. Then the cycle repeated itself. The last time it did was when the Blue Devils trailed 18-16 after a hitting error.

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Lake Fenton’s Jahleiza Mitchell attempts a kill during the Blue Devils’ victory against Corunna on Wednesday night. Photo: David Troppens

SOBCZYNSKI

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- Lauinger finished the 5K girls race in 19:09.09, while Sobczynski had a time of 19:46.29.
- Holly’s boys had two runners within the top 20. They were Zachary Rockafellow in 14th (17:21.53) and Mason Rosa in 16th (17:33.84). The rest of Holly’s scoring five runners were Grant Hoffman in 35th (18:41.88), Benjamin Baxter in 40th (19:09.01) and Ryan Walker in 49th (19:22.85).
- The Lake Fenton girls finished in sixth at the meet and in the final standings. Claire Hunt and Marielle Hatfield led the Devils with Hunt taking 10th (20:45.17) and Hatfield placing 11th (20:51.65). The rest of Lake Fenton’s scoring five were Kaitlyn Hatfield in 36th (23:01.29), Evelyn Riley in 38th (23:05.39) and Grace Roy in 50th (23:46.33).
- The Lake Fenton boys took seventh at the meet.

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Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals Notice of Public Hearing

The Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) shall hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on November 1, 2021 in the Board of Education Room in the Karl Richter Community Center located at 300 East Street. The public hearing is to consider the following variance from the Village Zoning Ordinance 157.037(A), 157.035(C)(1)(a), 90.03(D)(ii):

A request for a variance to allow for a 55" fence in the front yard, accessory structure in the front yard and yard area less than 50 feet from a property line for the keeping of horses.

Requested by: Sarah Roch, 415 Legrande, Holly, MI 48442

This meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to comment on the variance request but is unable to attend the meeting may send their comments to – Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals, 300 East Street, Holly MI 48442. A copy of the request is available at the Village of Holly Offices between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

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took 18th (21:22.44) and Landis Canada placed 21st (21:37.90), completing the Tigers' scoring five.

The league championship is Fenton's sixth straight.

"It feels amazing," Grob said about the championship. "I feel as a team we are just really supportive and driven and I think we work together. We push each other a lot."

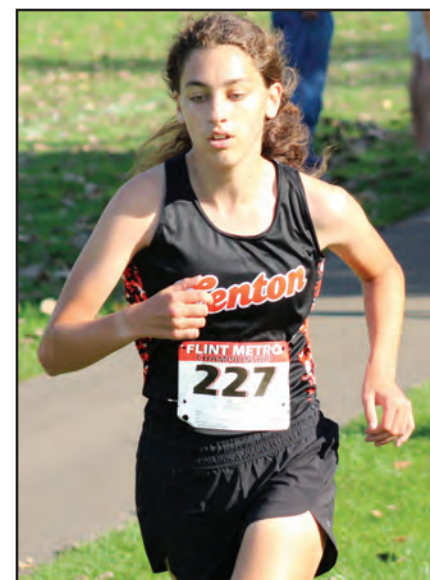
And what about the six titles in a row?

"I don't think too much about it, but we don't want to lose that streak," Grob said.

The other two Fenton runners for the girls were Sophia Resa in 26th (21:58.21) and Taryn Craven in 37th (23:02.21).

The Fenton boys were in a league title fight as well. The Tigers won the first jamboree against Linden, but the Eagles won the second race. That meant the winner at this event would be league champs. Linden got all five of its scoring runners in before Fenton placed its fourth, earning Linden the win. Fenton took second, beating Clio by 16 points.

Michael Crane led the Tigers by taking



Fenton's Emily Grob finished her cross country career as a member of four Metro League championship teams.

Photo: David Troppens

fourth (16:30.24) while Nathan Katic finished eighth (17:08.39). The rest of the Tigers' top five were Gavin Thomas in 13th (17:18.94), Josh Maier in 19th (17:42.70) and Luke Defina in 22nd (17:51.46).

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won the second jamboree by seven points, putting them in a tie with the Tigers entering the final meet.

"The first and second jamborees were a bit of a wake-up call," Meckstroth said. "Fenton had been an untouchable team for so long, so when we tied them in the first jamboree it was a shock that we actually stood a chance."

"The win in FML two gave us a lot of confidence because we knew that in order to be the best, we had to beat the best and Fenton was the best for so long."

Meckstroth finished third in the event with a time of 16:24.21. The Eagles had their entire scoring five finish within the top 18 places. Following Meckstroth was Clayton Ackerman in 10th

(17:17.17), Hayden Bradfield in 12th (17:18.85) and Ryan Blackwood in 18th (17:37.93). Linden's other two runners were Miles Aeschliman in 33rd (18:37.06) and Spencer Dicks in 54th



Linden runners Hayden Bradfield (left) and Clayton Ackerman compete with Holly's Zachary Rockafellow during the Metro League Meet. Photo: David Troppens

(19:45.97).

"There is a mentality that there is no limit for what the team can do," Meckstroth said.

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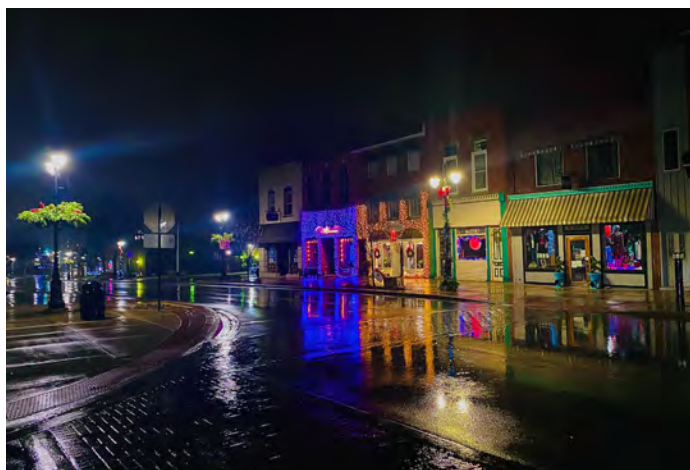
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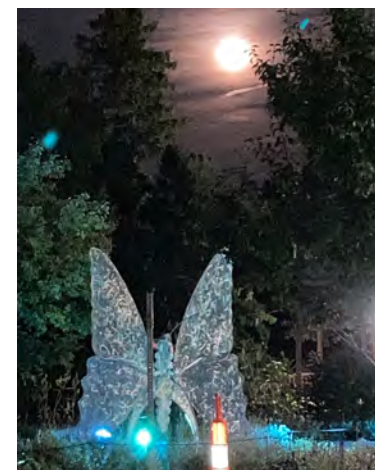
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Local photographers capture beauty of Fenton

■ Contest winners' entries on display during Street Experience

By Sharon Stone

And the winners are ...

The Fenton Arts Council produced the Freeze Frame photo contest this year as part of its "Arts Are The Heart" series. For the past two months, community members photographed places they love in the Fenton area for this contest.

Award winners were chosen and the exhibit was on display at Fenton's Street Experience near the Fenton Community and Cultural Center.

The Fenton Arts Council wanted to give a special thank you to Terry and Julie Green of Billmeier Camera in Fenton for printing the entries and to Kelly Smith for matting the photographs.

For more information about the Fenton Arts Council, visit fentonartscouncil.com or find them on Facebook.

This event was sponsored in part by

the Greater Flint Arts Council Share Art Genesee Grant Program made possible by the Genesee County Arts Education and Cultural enrichment millage funds.

Linda Mora, director of Early Childhood Learning at the World of Wonder, said World of Wonder came up with the concept for the PopUp Art Posts and have created the posters to go with these. This is in partnership with the Fenton Art Council.

The Freeze Frame: Fenton Post, was conceived by one of World of Wonder's staff members and Mora who are both members of the Fenton Arts Council. Fenton Kiwanis partnered by constructing the actual posts and helping to transport them to and from the locations.

"By working together we can collaborate to do more for our community," Mora said.

The Times reached out the first-place winners to find out more about their photos.

Terry Christopher of Fenton said snapping the photo was a spur of

the moment shot that you happen upon sometimes. "It caught my eye," Christopher said. "I took the photo in the early morning of Dec 12th, 2020. I was at the stop sign and with it being wet outside the reflections from the lights just looked perfect."

Erica Dennis of Fenton said she took her photo of the Shiawassee River from the LeRoy Street bridge across from the Fire Hall. "I took it one evening on a walk with my family toward the end of July this year," she said. "I like this photo so much because it makes me feel like I'm in the middle of nowhere even though we were right in downtown Fenton."

Aimee Boan of Fenton said her mom, Julie Sage, actually took the winning photo in late September. "She sent it to me to check out how beautiful moon was that evening," she said. "My mom lives downtown and enjoys going for walks throughout our beautiful town. When I saw a Facebook asking for pictures showcasing the town I knew I had the perfect one to share."

See **WINNERS** on 25

Favorite Building

Terry Christopher – first place
Amanda Wright – second place
Aleina Fair – third place

Favorite Natural Feature

Erica Dennis – first place
Lisa Pearson – second place
Derek Jinks – third place

Family Portrait in Favorite Location

Amy Aulph – first place
Camille Coleman – second place
Amy Gonzalez – third place

Favorite Art Element: sculpture, mural

Aimee Boan – first place
Aleina Fair – second place
Terry Christopher – third place



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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE:
PITIFUL PANTRY PROBLEM

ACROSS

1 Spot's threat

4 Bacteria-growing gel

8 Crevices

13 Having the most wisdom

19 Glasgow refusal

20 "Space Ghost" cartoonist Alex

21 Actress Kemper of "The Office"

22 Swollen and distended

23 Central North Carolina city

25 747, say

26 Often-used expressions

27 Start of a riddle

30 "Three Times —" (1978 hit song)

31 Hay unit

32 Be in great anguish

36 Trainee, e.g.

37 Riddle, part 2

42 Diplomat's skill

44 Former NBAer Ming

45 Gets wrinkles out of

46 See 71-Down

49 1930s-'40s prez

50 Church vestibule

53 Classical intro?

54 Riddle, part 3

59 It may take the cake

61 "— Sexy" (1992 #1 hit song)

62 Clapton of rock

63 Bernstein's "Candide," for one

67 Early Oscar winner

68 Riddle, part 4

72 Fought (for)

73 Look for a therapist, say

75 Poi base

76 River mouth

77 Go via boat

78 Riddle, part 5

82 "— culpa!"

85 How a winding path proceeds

87 Part of RBI or ERA

88 Dir. from Ariz. to Ky.

89 Dazzling success

91 Despot Amin

92 Gives a hand

96 End of the riddle

100 "Woe is me!"

104 "The Mummies' Dance" singer

105 No longer relevant

106 Classic arcade name

107 Riddle's answer

113 All-terrain military vehicle

116 Clipped, as a sheep

117 Many a magic trick

118 Give support

119 Sizable

120 Sulky state

121 Malt product

122 Some online greetings

123 Possessed

124 GI's "lullaby"

125 Longest river of Scotland

DOWN

1 Chew on persistently

2 In an overly hasty way

3 Hold a new trial for

4 Up a tree

5 Silly mistake

6 Razor option

7 Certain parallelogram

8 Drive back

9 "Maybe"

10 Shortcoming

11 Ex-Yankee

12 Appear

13 Miserly

14 Sound engineer's console

15 Smiling one

16 Swelled head

17 Resident of a gaming "City"

18 NFL scores

24 "It's the — an era"

28 Rowboat pair

29 Satisfied sigh

33 Victor's gloat

34 "Titanic" actor

35 Petro-

37 Time — half

38 Square type

39 Meg of "I.Q."

40 Three feet

41 "Poppycock!"

43 "Should that be true ..."

46 Brown, Penn and Harvard

47 "The Silence of the Lambs" director

48 Shaw of swing

50 "Valiant attempt!"

51 Aspiration

52 Just-prior periods

55 Egg middles

56 Work fill-in

57 Goya's gold

58 Cedar cousin

60 "Fat chance!"

63 — about (close to)

64 Mark in "piñata"

65 "Grand" Rockies peak

66 Wise saying

68 Herr's "no"

69 Pot for arroz con pollo

70 "Poppycock!"

71 With 46-Across, brand of frozen fries

74 Is in first place

76 "— be shy"

78 Bona — (real)

79 Lena of "Havana"

80 Grand — (auto race)

81 Drive out

82 Whine like a baby

83 Yodeling comeback

84 Banned orchard spray

86 Currency of Laos

90 Dined at someone else's place

92 Embellished

93 Haughty sort

94 Band's lineup of gig songs

95 Fills up

97 "Gas Food Lodging" director

98 Tennis player

99 Appear

101 Lasso

102 Colorful ring of anatomy

103 Writer Sheldon

106 Lies against

108 Port of Norway

109 Turn to liquid

110 Trumpet, e.g.

111 Forearm part

112 Radar image

113 Color tone

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
BOSSY, TARDY, ABACUS, CASHEW
Answer: For the smart child, learning to put things in alphabetical order was — **AS EASY AS A, B, C**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 21 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU SAY THE

COVID numbers in Michigan are twice as bad as last year, we must not be getting the same information. I have not seen that math. Point me in the right direction.

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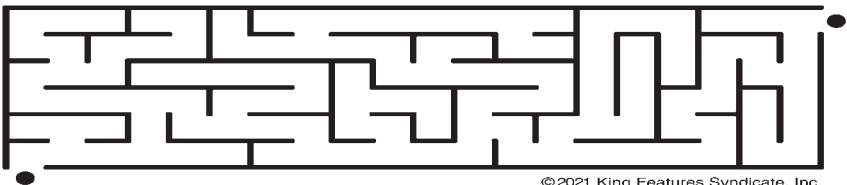
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Amy Aulph of Fenton said she happened to stumble upon the contest while scrolling through Facebook one day, so she submitted the last photo she took downtown on a whim.

"I had taken the photo a few weeks before because my sister-in-law that lives in Flushing came to visit us on a Thursday, so we spent our time together at the Fenton Street Experience," she said. "I love living here surrounded by the art and creativity. I also like to show others the hidden gems around town, so I showed my sister-in-law the beautiful gardens across from The Scoop, but she left before dark. So, the next night, my son (in the photo) wanted to ride his bike downtown, and so we did. We happened to cross paths with the volcano again as it was lighting up, so I snapped a quick photo to send to her."

NEWS BRIEFS

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ROSE CENTER CEMETERY WALK

The Rose Township Heritage Committee is hosting a Cemetery Walk at Rose Center Cemetery, Milford Road, one half mile south of Rose Center Road, on **Sunday, Oct. 24**. Seven people will be highlighted and the conducted tours are at **1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.** There is no admission and the event will take place rain or shine. No pets are allowed. The Cemetery Walk is suited for people over 12 years of age. This event was originally scheduled for Oct. 3, however, the threat of inclement weather forced the cancellation.

NOTICE TO ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees on Wednesday, November 10th, 2021 at 7:00 PM.

The hearing is being held for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Year 2022 application in the approximate amount of \$9,519 to fund eligible projects.

All interested persons are requested to participate in the public hearing to offer their comments on the proposed use of the 2022 program year funds. Comments in writing will be received until the date and time of the hearing and should be addressed to the Office of the Rose Township, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan, 48442.

Handicapped persons needing assistance to participate in the meeting should contact the Rose Township Clerk at (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

David Plewes
Zoning Administrator

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING CREATION OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FOR THE PRIVATE ROAD, OTTIEWAY COURT, IN ROSE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Rose Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at 6:15 PM in the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to hear objections to a petition submitted to the Rose Township Board of Trustees for the creation of a special assessment district for maintenance of the private road known as Ottieway Court. The petition has been determined to be sufficient (contains the signatures of property owners representing greater than 50% of the road frontage on Ottieway Court). The proposed special assessment district includes all properties having an ownership interest in Ottieway Court. The estimated cost of performing the requested road maintenance is \$250.00 per property plus a 3% administration fee and township costs associated for the first year and subsequent years. A copy of the cost estimate is available for inspection at the Office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan.

The reverse side of this notice contains a copy of the "Resolution of Intent to Create A Special Assessment District" as it was adopted by the Rose Township Board of Trustees.

Property owners may appeal the assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal if an appearance is made at the hearing at which the special assessment roll is confirmed. Appearance can be made in person or by mail and can be made by an agent for the property owner.

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Obituaries

Times
Bruce Ferris

Bruce Ferris - age 69, died October 9, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Carl Woods

Carl Woods - age 73, died October 9, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Carol Hill

Carol Hill - age 79, died October 12, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Claudia Merrill

Claudia Merrill - age 77, died October 13, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Curtis Tucker

Curtis Tucker - age 61, died October 8, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

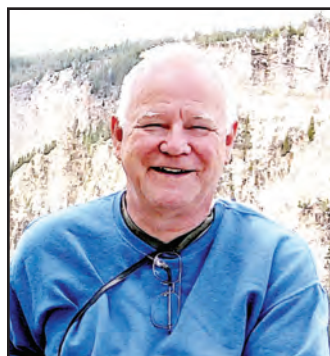

Evelyn Koller

Evelyn Koller - age 95, died October 8, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Timothy White

1951 – 2021

Timothy White – age 70, of Holly, died in a motor vehicle accident on October 11, 2021. Tim was a 1969 graduate of Holly High School. He worked at Michigan Bell/Ameritech/AT&T for over 30 years. He married Leslie (Longstreth) in 1971. He is survived by his wife; his daughter, Nicole (David) Chapman; his son, Joshua (Meredith) Chapman; his daughter, Shelley (Chad) Hadfield; and his four grandchildren. Tim was very active at the Benchmark Church of Fenton, and was known for always being ready to help whoever was in need.



Visitation took place at Dryer Funeral Home in Holly, on Thursday, October 14, 2021 from 4 - 8 pm. The Funeral took place at Benchmark Church in

Fenton, on Friday, October 15, 2021 at 1 PM. Military honors and interment will be held at 10:30 AM Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. The family requests donations be made to Benchmark Church in lieu of flowers. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.



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Greg West

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James "Jim" Reed

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James Muchler Jr.

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Jean Shank

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Ann Elizabeth Sackrider

1965 – 2021

Ann Elizabeth Sackrider of Port Huron, formerly of Fenton, passed away peacefully in her family home on Tuesday, October 12, 2021.



made crafts and had a special talent for cross-stitch. She was an avid reader and enjoyed making traditional dishes for family gatherings. Her love

Ann was born February 27, 1965, in Flint, to Thomas and Margaret (Moore) Sackrider. She was a proud Lake Fenton graduate of the Class of 1983. Ann earned a Bachelor's of Arts degree in 1989 from the University of Michigan-Flint and a master's degree from Saginaw Valley State University in 2004. She was a dedicated teacher for 22 years at Port Huron Area School District where she taught math, social studies, and served as an Intervention Specialist. Working at Central Middle School, she coached volleyball and served as a representative of the Education Association. Ann loved her school community and spent countless hours preparing lessons, assisting fellow teachers, and tutoring students. Ann enjoyed spending time up north and especially loved being near the water. She loved exploring lighthouses and learning about Michigan history. Ann

extended to her two cats, Patches and Tazzy, which brought her great comfort near the end of her life. Ann is survived by her mother, Margaret Sackrider; brothers, Jeffrey Sackrider, and Michael (Christine) Sackrider; nephews and niece, David, Daniel, Logan and Kailee Sackrider. Ann was preceded in death by her father, Thomas (Chuck) Sackrider; and sister-in-law, Stephanie Sackrider. Family and friends are invited to a visitation on Sunday, October 17th from 2 - 8 PM and Monday, October 18th from 10 AM until the time of service at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. A funeral service to celebrate Ann's life will be held on October 18th at 11 AM at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

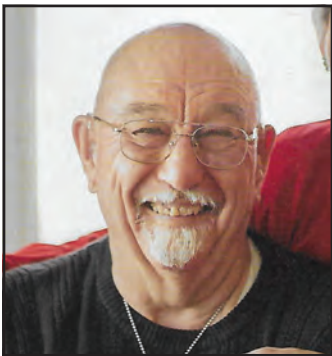


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Times

Edward John Farrell Jr. 1936 – 2021

Edward John Farrell Jr. - age 85, of Fenton, died Wednesday, October 13, 2021. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Monday, October 18, 2021 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St. Fenton. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Sunday, October 17 from 4 - 8 PM where a 3rd Degree K of C Memorial Service will be held at 7 PM followed by a 4th Degree Chalice Service and at church Monday from 10 AM until the time of the Mass. Those desiring may make contributions to the Fenton Knights of Columbus Council #7418. Edward was born January 11, 1936 in Gladstone, the son of Edward John, Sr. and Astrid Amanda (Helman) Farrell. He was a 1954 graduate of Gladstone High School. He then received a Bachelor's Degree from Northern Michigan University and a Master Degree from Michigan State University. He married Elizabeth Tassone September 7, 1963 in Ishpeming. Edward was a veteran of the Korean



War serving in the U.S. Army. He retired as a teacher from the Clio Area Community School District. He had resided in Fenton for the past 20 years coming

from Clio. He was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton. Edward also was a member of Fenton Knights of Columbus Council #7418 and the 4th Degree Assembly #2031. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Edward "Ed" (Melissa) Farrell III of Fenton, James "Jim" Farrell

of Lake Orion, and Joseph "Joe" (Sunita) Farrell of Toledo, OH; grandchildren, Edward IV and Taylor Farrell both of

Fenton, Sophia and Camilla Farrell both of Costa Rica; brother, Charles (Karen) Farrell of Gladstone; sisters, Pat (Jim) Brusoe of WI, Barb Nelson of Gladstone, and Diane (Mick) Bergeon of Gladstone; and several nieces; nephews; and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, James Farrell; and sister, Joyce Marmalick. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James "Jim" Aumaugher

James "Jim" Aumaugher - age 65, died October 6, 2021. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Roger Mearns

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William Pittsley Jr.

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Lucien Leszczynski

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No problem.

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