‘Brave little girl’ comes forward

Fenton Township man jailed after being charged with felony assault and domestic violence

By Sharon Stone

Jack Edward Boshell, 51, of Fenton Township, was arraigned Oct. 18 in Genesee County 67th District Court on one count of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, one count of aggravated domestic violence and one count of domestic violence. A cash surety bond of $150,000 with tether was ordered. He remains lodged in the Genesee County Jail.

During his weekly press conference, Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson made the announcement that Boshell was arrested and in jail. The sheriff credits a “brave little girl” who

Censure of NOCFA secretary stands

Split vote by Rose and Holly township reps over the opening of mail sent to Holly Township office

By Sharon Stone

During the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, a member who was censured during the Sept. 27 meeting motioned to rescind the censure. The motion failed by a vote of 2-2. A majority vote was needed.

The situation began Sept. 27, when NOCFA chair and citizen-at-large Peter Stouffer of Rose Township motioned the Board to censure Karin Winchester, the Holly Township clerk and secretary of the NOCFA Board. To censure someone is to formally reprimand them.

LeRoy Street bridge work

An employee with CA Hull patches the brush block on the LeRoy Street bridge over the Shiawassee River in Fenton on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Restoration work has been ongoing since late July.

What do food pantries need?

Some organizations need steady contributions; one food pantry does not need any more donations

By Hannah Ball

The year 2020 was the beginning of the pandemic and a year of financial hardship, which increased the need for food banks and pantries.

More than a year and a half later, these organizations are preparing for another holiday season, when more people request assistance.

The Fenton Center of Hope, a local food bank that also helps families and individuals with material needs and job searching, saw a “dramatic increase” in people requesting assistance in

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“Neighbors in Fenton are the best when they all come out to help you. Thank you so much for helping with the trees that fell.”

“Thank you to the woman and man who were Good Samartians and helped me lift up my motorcycle after I took a tumble when riding on a dirt road and got too far onto the shoulder of mud and deep sand.”
McLaren and Karmanos are bringing ear, nose, and throat services to patients throughout Genesee and Lapeer Counties at four convenient locations. Patients of all ages with common ear, nose, or throat conditions and cancers of the head and neck can now be cared for by experts from McLaren and Karmanos.

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‘An explosion of mosquitoes’

APM Mosquito Control gives update on 2021 season

By Hannah Ball

Southeast Michigan had one of the “largest mosquito outbreaks in recent memory” this summer, according to Charles Mullins, general manager of APM Mosquito Control.

He gave a report about the 2021 season to the Fenton Township Board of Trustees on Monday, Oct. 18. APM fielded 1,287 calls from residents this year. Nuisance mosquito calls accounted for the majority of calls.

The total cost for mosquito control in Fenton Township for 2021 is $161,335, which is over budget by $11,835.

They did 1,007 barriers, which is “unheard of. That’s an ungodly number,” Mullins said. They also applied 615 acres with ground larvicide and treated 1,223 catch basins, 20 CDC traps and they fogged 1,150 miles through Sept. 27.

They also treated 728 acres with aerial larvicide.

“On June 18 of this year, we were still 7 inches under and in drought conditions. On the 26 of June, we got almost 4 inches of rain. The goal then was to treat what we could knowing that there’s no way in heck you’re going to get it all done before they start popping,” he said. “It was the beginning of the perfect storm.”

From May 24 to Sept. 15, southwest Michigan had almost 22 inches of rain. Due to the wet conditions, there were seven additional broods of mosquitoes that came off from one of the original batches in the season.

See MOSQUITOES on 29.
Updates on Britney and the kidney donation story

The New York Times kicked off the Britney documentary genre with “The New York Times Presents: Framing Britney Spears” on Hulu. It came out February 2021, and instantly, it was one of the most talked about episodes and pieces of media.

Then the NYT came out with the next episode — “Controlling Britney Spears.” It detailed how key players in her life, mainly her father, controlled her life in so many ways by having her security spy on her and threaten to not let her see her kids.

One of the most shocking aspects to me was the former security agent alleging how his boss put listening devices in Britney’s room and had her phone “mirrored,” which allowed them to see every action Britney took on her phone.

It’s horrible and dystopian. It reminded me of the Ashley O episode of “Black Mirror,” which starred Miley Cyrus as a pop star.

Netflix also has a documentary on Britney, called “Britney Vs Spears.” It’s made by journalist Jenny Eliscu and filmmaker Erin Lee Carr, who focus more on the legal fight of the case and discoveries made.

I highly recommend watching both.

Now for the kidney story.

I owe Dawn Dorland an apology and maybe some flowers. If you missed my kidney donation article, you’ll have to read it because I don’t. See BRITNEY on 7.

Have you ever broken a bone?

“Right foot, left foot, two ribs, clavicle three times, scapula into three pieces, T4 vertebra, thumb, right arm. Noses and toes don’t count. All the things happened.”

Casey Gilbert
Fenton

“Sledding at night and hit a snowboard jump. I came down and broke my wrist and arm bone. Friends took me to the hospital and I had to sit near guys that were handcuffed and bloody shirts and a bunch of cops. What a great night — not.”

Jamie Studebaker
Fenton

“I broke my ankle, in the finals of our hockey tournament in Windsor. My wife scored a goal right after. I assumed it was just a sprain. We made it back to Brighton and I said I would go stop in at urgent care. It was broken and partially dislocated so I had a plate and 5 screws put in. Feels fine and we both still play hockey.”

Sally Krug-Shaffer
Brighton

“Broke a hip with a fall at home. Doctors did not want to do surgery at my advanced age. So they took CT Scans monthly and watched what bones do best — heal thyself. Been six months and I’m back to normal.”

Ted Goupil
Fenton Township
Special land use permit tabled

The owner of Picasso Landscaping, Brian Dennis of Holly, is requesting to operate a mulch and landscaping yard, along with a concrete plant and crushing facility. The property is zone industrial district (IND).

Dennis is requesting a special land use permit, which would allow a concrete/recycling facility to be opened. He’s also requesting a special land use permit for planning commission on proposed concrete plant

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton City Planning Commission has canceled an Oct. 28 public hearing, which would have allowed public comment for a special land use request for Picasso Landscaping.

Non-surgical skin cancer treatment comes to Fenton

Dr. Nedil A. Antonini, MD, opens new practice featuring Superficial Radiation Therapy

Dr. Nedil A. Antonini, MD, has officially opened the doors to his new practice, Dermatology Medical Center of Michigan, PC, at 2545 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. He is excited to announce that the practice has acquired the Fenton area’s first in-house Superficial Radiation Therapy (SRT) machine for the non-surgical treatment of non-melanoma skin cancer. The machine delivers a precise, calibrated dose of SRT that only goes skin deep.

This low-dose radiation safely destroys non-melanoma skin cancer cells without damaging healthy surrounding tissue. There is no cutting or stitching, less risk for infection, no need for reconstructive plastic surgery to repair surgical scars and no pain. The SRT is a life-changing alternative for those who simply do not want surgery or those who have existing medical conditions that may make surgery a serious health risk. The no-downtime procedure has a 98.7% cure rate and is covered by most insurance plans, including Medicare.

Dermatology Medical Center of Michigan, PC is a privately owned and operated state-of-the-art clinic providing comprehensive care for patients of all ages and specializes in the diagnosis, treatment and management of conditions of the skin, hair and nails.

Dr. Antonini, a board-certified dermatologist with more than 21 years of experience, has spent most of his career in private practice in Texas and has practiced in a variety of settings including academic medicine, teaching dermatology to residents and medical students.

While solo practitioners are rapidly becoming a rarity in an era of large, corporately owned practices, Dr. Antonini prefers to remain independent where he can better exercise the freedom to make the best possible decisions in patient care and be able to give more personalized attention to each patient.

Dr. Antonini specializes in medical dermatology and complex clinical cases, as well as addressing cosmetic concerns as a regular part of his practice. He emphasizes a whole-body approach to disease for those desiring improved outcomes: getting proper nutrition (including developing a healthy gut), getting adequate sleep, exercising and having a spiritual component in one’s life. The practice will reserve rapid care clinic time slots for single-issue problems that need immediate attention and a chronic care clinic for persistent conditions that may also involve management coordination with other specialists.

Dr. Antonini is looking forward to practicing in Fenton, his wife’s hometown and where they have kept their summer house throughout the years. They have one teen-aged daughter who is enjoying all aspects of a four-season climate, especially the snow. An opportunity to meet Dr. Antonini and his staff and find out more about the SRT machine will be provided during an open house Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 12 to 6 p.m. or by calling (810) 243-0707 for an appointment.

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NOCFA Board seeks to hire legal counsel

This follows the Oct. 4 resignation of attorney David Lattie

By Sharon Stone

Attorney David Lattie submitted his resignation to the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board in an Oct. 4 letter. He has provided legal counsel since 2007.

On Oct. 19, the NOCFA Board voted unanimously to accept his resignation.

The NOCFA board is comprised of two Rose Township Board of Trustee members, two Holly Township Board of Trustee members and one citizen at large. Representing Rose Township are Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider and Treasurer Paul Gambka. Representing Holly Township is Clerk Karin Winchester and Supervisor George Kullis. The citizen at large is Peter Stouffer of Rose Township.

In response to Lattie’s resignation, the NOCFA Board unanimously voted in favor of hiring Lucas Law PC on an interim basis while long-term legal counsel is finalized.

The Board then voted unanimously to have NOCFA Board members submit suggestions of prospective attorneys to handle the human resources issues and the unionization of full-time NOCFA employees and to have Winchester send out request for proposals (RFPs) by Nov. 11. Proposals would have a Dec. 15 deadline, at which time proposals would be opened and reviewed by the Board.

Lattie did not respond to a Times request for comment by press time.
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TO THE HOT-LINER who's holiday is Halloween — Christ/Satan. How about it's about the children having fun? It's a day children look forward to and many adults.

THE U.S. IS going down the toilet in under a year. This is what happens when Democrats are in charge.

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COULD WE USE the military coming home who may want to continue working to unload the cargo off the ships and get it trucked to where it belongs?

WHY DON'T WE start making our own computer chips for our vehicles and stop waiting for them to come from overseas?

THE MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT Party was just fined $19,000 after discovery that Congresswoman Elissa Slotkin's campaign was involved in illegal activity during the elections (failing to comply with the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1977). Gretchen Whitmer is now accused of committing the same crimes for the upcoming elections.

PLEASE STOP PARKING on the front lawn and in the parkway. It makes the neighborhood and town look so low class.

PARALLEL STREET LOOKS like a used car lot. What is with all the cars parked on the street and in people’s yards? I thought we had city regulations about parking on streets and blocking roads and driveways.

ANYONE ELSE DISGUSTED by the inept Linden city leadership and Linden DDA? Ignoring resident feedback and wasting money on painting over the beautiful city hall mural. Vote them all out.

BRITNEY
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have the space to rehash it here. Or read Who is the Bad Art Friend article by the New York Times.

Essentially, Dawn donated a kidney. One of her writer friends, Sonya Larson, nearly plagiarized a letter Dawn wrote, and she wrote a kidney donation story with a character that essentially villainized Dawn. In a private group chat, their writer group made fun of Dawn for always talking about her kidney donation.

Many people were saying that what Sonya did was bad, but they were also making fun of Dawn for seemingly being obsessive about her kidney donation.

The conversation flipped. Doctors and kidney donation activists got involved.

It turns out that kidney donors are encouraged to widely share their stories due to a massive need for live kidney donors. Twelve people a day die while waiting for a kidney transplant.

Dawn is a hero. I’m sorry for ever calling her obsessive. In sharing her story, one other person was inspired to also become a donor.

Also, Sonya was the one who initially started legal action against Dawn, and her friends encouraged it.

The entire situation showed that it’s important to have friends who will tell you when you are being a Bad Art Friend.

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told the school resource officer (SRO), Dep. Matt Meek, that her mother had been beaten by her boyfriend, Boshell. Meek is the SRO with Lake Fenton schools.

Swanson said the relationships formed between the schools and the SROs are important. “She came forward,” he said.

Sgt. Robert Nickelsen, who has been with the department for more than a decade, investigates domestic incidents. During the Wednesday press conference, he said that the system “kicked in” the way it’s supposed to. He said the investigation revealed that the alleged abuse had been taking place for months. Boshell was charged with allegedly choking the girl’s mother.

Nickelsen said the girl was shocked seeing Boshell allegedly choke her mother on Oct. 13 in a hallway. The girl told the detective that Boshell released her mom and then pushed her into the door, causing her to fall down. She sustained minor injuries. She said her mother was able to help her while Boshell left the house.

The sheriff said Wednesday that they will hold Boshell accountable. Swanson said oftentimes, victims feel that they cannot come forward but he reminded everyone that victims must come forward. “We are here to defend (victims),” Swanson said. “If you’re being abused, tell somebody.”

The mother and daughter were taken to a safe place.

“That brave little girl told the SRO,” Swanson said. “You’ve got a voice.”

As previously reported in the Times, Boshell was arraigned Sept. 20 in Genesee County for another case against the same victim. He was charged with one count of felonious assault, assaulting/ resisting a police officer and domestic violence. The charges stemmed from a domestic incident involving weapons that the sheriff’s office responded to at a home on Ray Road in Fenton Township on Saturday, Sept. 18. Deputies found Boshell hiding in the rafters over the garage before they made the arrest. This case was bound over to circuit court where he pleaded guilty. Sentencing is set for Nov. 16.

Boshell is also facing sentencing in Genesee County Circuit Court for operating a vehicle while intoxicated – third offense. He was arrested July 3 in Grand Blanc Township. Since it’s a third offense, it is a felony.

Boshell has another domestic violence case with the sheriff’s office stemming from an incident Sept. 24. He pleaded not guilty during his arraignment.

Boshell also was cited with being a disorderly person Aug. 14 in Fenton Township. He pleaded guilty during his Oct. 16 arraignment. His sentence comprised of the two days he spent in jail.

HOT LINE CONTINUED
THE SEASON CANNOT end soon enough for our Holly varsity football team. This program needs someone to step in and turn it around. These student athletes deserve better.

WHAT ONE PERSON receives without earning, another person must earn without receiving.

YOU PRAISE BASKETBALL star Kyrie Irving exercising his rights for not taking the COVID vaccine. Did you also support Colin Kaepernick’s rights to kneel during the national anthem?

WATCHING THE BRIAN Laundrie manhunt, one thought keeps coming to my mind. If, at some point in the future, my kid commits a serious crime, I’ll do everything in my power, legal or otherwise, to keep them out of jail.
Cemetery fence to be replaced

Rose Township approves lowest bid of $31,260; down payment of $12,000 to order materials

By Sharon Stone

The Rose Township Board of Trustees voted 5-0 to contract with Milford Fence to replace the fencing at Rose Center Cemetery, 8895 Milford Rd.

The fence needed to be replaced after it was damaged by a vehicle. North Oakland County Fire Authority Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz said at approximately 3 p.m. on Feb. 20, an intoxicated 45-year-old Rose Township man lost control of his pickup truck and crashed through the fencing, causing his truck to roll several times.

Clerk Debbie Miller said the township received $1,250 in damages and another $1,000 to cover the township’s deductible after she made the request.

The township received two bids and Milford Fence’s bid was the lowest at $31,260.

Milford Fence will remove and dispose of approximately 945 feet of chain link fence, gates and posts on the east side of Rose Center Cemetery along Milford Road. The company will prepare the property line for the new fence and install approximately 880 feet of commercial grade aluminum fencing. All of it will be powder-coated black gloss with matching hardware.

Jim Sackman, owner of Milford Fence, told the board that it could take as long as 18 to 20 weeks to get the material delivered. The removal of the existing fencing could be done at any time and installation of the new fencing would likely begin next spring, maybe in March 2022.

A down payment of $12,000 would be necessary to order the materials at today’s cost and the balance would be paid next spring. Sackman explained that costs for building materials could go up and locking in on a price needs to be done.

DEA NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION TAKE BACK DAY

Have you been meaning to clean out your medicine cabinet? According to the 2019 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.7 million people misused prescription pain relievers, 4.9 million people misused prescription stimulants, and 5.9 million people misused prescription tranquilizers or sedatives in 2019. The survey also showed that a majority of misused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet. This Saturday, Oct. 23, you can properly dispose of expired, unwanted or unused medications at any Michigan State Police (MSP) Post from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a part of National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. Liquids, inhalers, patches and syringes cannot be accepted. Find a MSP Post near you at Michigan.gov/mspposts. Locally, police departments of Fenton City, Argenteine Township, Holly Village and the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office substation in Highland Township also participate in this program.
Davisburg man killed in automobile crash

By Sharon Stone

An 82-year-old Davisburg man died Wednesday night, Oct. 20, after an automobile crash with another vehicle, which ejected him from the vintage 1946 Jeep Willys he was driving.

The accident happened at approximately 7:55 p.m. on Holly Road at Tindall Road in Springfield Township.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office, Ronald Lee Rader stopped his Jeep at the traffic sign on southbound Tindall Road and then turned into the path of a 2014 Ford Taurus that was traveling east on Holly Road.

After being struck by the Ford, the Jeep went off the roadway into a ditch and overturned, ejecting Rader. He was pronounced dead at the scene. Due to the age of the Jeep, seatbelts were not available.

The driver of the Ford, a 53-year-old Davisburg man, was wearing a seat belt and was not injured.

Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the crash and it remains under investigation with the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office Crash Reconstruction Unit.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP WOMAN PASSED OUT AT WHEEL

On Monday, Oct. 11, at 9:15 a.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to the area of Maple and First streets for a report of a woman passed out behind the wheel of her car. Upon arrival, the officer was able to awaken the woman who appeared highly intoxicated. The officer performed roadside sobriety checks that confirmed intoxication. The driver was identified as a 31-year-old Holly Township woman. The driver was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

HOLLY POLICE GET HELP FOR HOLLY WOMAN

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2:07 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a residence to assist a 21-year-old woman who was struggling with many issues. She had reported she had feelings of harming herself. The officer requested Holly Fire Department to the scene and she agreed to seek mental health help and was transported for that purpose.

FLINT MAN DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE IN HOLLY

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 11:16 a.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to the parking lot of a business on N. Saginaw Street for a man who pulled into the lot and was acting suspicious. Officers discovered a 56-year-old Flint man behind the wheel who was acting strangely. Officers were able to determine he was not intoxicated and did not appear to be on any drugs. The fire department was called to check his health. The man was found to be not suffering health issues but was discovered to be driving on a suspended driver’s license. The driver was arrested and transported to Holly police station for processing.

HOLLY RESIDENT’S PUMPKINS STOLEN

On Friday, Oct. 15, at 5:43 p.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to a Saginaw Street residence and met a 40-year-old Holly man who reported he had a large number of pumpkins on the property as part of a Halloween decoration. The pumpkins were taken sometime overnight and a Halloween decoration. The pumpkins were taken sometime overnight after 10:30 p.m. until that morning. There are no suspects at this time.

HOLLY MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI

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On Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:42 p.m., a Holly police officer on patrol observed a vehicle on E. Maple at N. Saginaw Street driving erratically and nearly hit another vehicle positioned in the center left turn lane. The officer caught up with the vehicle and stopped it. The 68-year-old Holly man driving the vehicle had several indicators of alcohol intoxication. The driver was determined to be twice the legal limit to be driving and was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

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Three EEE cases in Genesee and Shiawassee counties

No human cases of mosquito-borne illnesses have been identified this year.

Genesee County Health Department (GCHD) and the Shiawassee County Health Department (SCHD) urge residents to protect themselves and their livestock from mosquito bites. Three horse cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) have been reported in Genesee and Shiawassee counties.

This brings the total number of EEE cases in Michigan to eight, with seven cases in horses and one reported in a deer. No human cases have been identified this year.

The best way to protect against EEE, as well as other mosquito-borne illnesses, such as West Nile Virus (WNV) and Jamestown Canyon Virus (JCV), is to prevent mosquito bites. EEE is a mosquito-borne disease, which is typically seen from late summer to early fall. Mosquitoes that carry EEE will continue to pose a threat until there has been at least one hard freeze where the temperatures fall below 28 degrees Fahrenheit for several hours. Due to this year’s mild fall temperatures, the mosquitoes are continuing to circulate in the environment and spread the virus.

To protect horses and other domestic animals (such as dogs, sheep, and goats) from the mosquitoes that carry EEE, owners are encouraged to eliminate standing water on their property, place livestock in a barn under fans from dusk to dawn to avoid peak mosquito activity, use insect repellants that are approved for the species, and contact a veterinarian if an animal displays any sign of illness—fever and stumbling, which can progress to being down and struggling to stand.

GCHD and SCHD urge residents to take precautions against mosquito bites, especially at or after dusk. Residents can follow these steps to avoid mosquito bites:

- Apply insect repellents that contain the active ingredient DEET, or other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-registered product to exposed skin or clothing, and always follow the manufacturer’s directions for use.
- Children under 2 months old should not use repellent. They should wear clothing covering the arms and legs. Cover strollers and baby carriers with mosquito netting.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors. Also, apply insect repellent to clothing to help prevent bites.
- Maintain window and door screening to help keep mosquitoes outside.
- Empty water from mosquito breeding sites around the home, such as buckets, unused kiddie pools, old tires, or similar sites where mosquitoes may lay eggs.
- Use nets and/or fans over outdoor eating areas.

For more information about EEE, please visit Michigan.gov/EEE.
Workers with CA Hull have been working on the LeRoy Street bridge since July. Repairs on this bridge cost approximately $87,000. Photo: Hannah Ball

LeRoy Street bridge work ongoing

Money earmarked for basic restoration on local bridges

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — While most of the construction in the city of Fenton is complete, employees with CA Hull are continuing work on the LeRoy Street bridge.

Work includes surface repairs, new asphalt approaches and sidewalk repairs at the bridge and bridge approaches. They began the project July 27.

They’ve installed new seawalls underneath the bridge, patched the brush block and did other basic restoration work.

Repairs also were done on the Caroline Street bridge and Torrey Road bridge.

Money for these projects was earmarked in the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Local Agency Bridge Fund.

Local agency estimates:
- LeRoy Street bridge repairs: $87,000
- Caroline Street bridge repairs: $66,000
- Torrey Road bridge repairs: $58,000

The city pays a portion of the project cost and the MDOT local bridge agency also pays a portion.
Three Rose Township reps say ‘yes’ to putting Rose Township supervisor back on notifications, two Holly Township reps say ‘no’

By Sharon Stone

During its Oct. 19 meeting, the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board voted 3-2 to add Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider back in the CAD (CLEMIS) Incident Notification System.

Oakland County’s Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System, commonly called CLEMIS, uses innovative computer technology for criminal justice and public safety applications. By serving as a technical link among multiple agencies, CLEMIS promotes communication and sharing of criminal justice information. CLEMIS Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) is a dispatching application that allows users to create, update, track, and manage all public safety calls for service.

The Oct. 19 vote was prompted by an Oct. 12 letter from NOCFA Assistant Fire Chief Matt Weil to Chief Jeremy Lintz, who indicated that Scheib-Snider asked that she be put back into the system.

In the letter, Weil indicated that he was removing a former employee from the CAD Incident Notification System and had requested a complete copy of the current enrollees so that the department could audit it. He said he wanted to make sure no former employees were missed, make sure current employees are on and due to the increase of information that is Protected Health Information (PHI), Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) and other sensitive in nature information, that any non-rostered personnel are removed to limit any disclosure liability of the department.

Weil said he removed a few non-rostered people from the system, including Scheib-Snider, who serves on the NOCFA Board, representing Rose Township. Scheib-Snider had worked for NOCFA years ago as a Basic EMT/firefighter, however, her license had lapsed.

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In the letter, Weil said that Scheib-Snider contacted him Oct. 8, inquiring why she was not receiving text messages from the system. He said he explained to the township supervisor that he had removed non-rostered people because of the amount of sensitive information that is provided in these messages. He said he suggested other alternatives for receiving information, such as a scanner or a pager.

During the Oct. 19 meeting, Scheib-Snider said as supervisor, being on this list lets her know what is happening in the township. She said she had been on the list for five years and was given no indication of why she was removed.

Peter Stouffer, citizen-at-large representing Rose Township and chair of the NOCFA Board, asked the Board if the NOCFA Board had the authority to put a person back on the list.

Lintz said Scheib-Snider, as well as several others, had been on the list. He said the Board itself did not have the authority, citing federal privacy laws, to put a person back on the list, only NOCFA had the authority. He said the messages, containing sensitive information, is to go to personnel of NOCFA only. “Personal information cannot be disseminated out to anyone other than employees,” he said.

Scheib-Snider said she believed the Board is the agency and as the agency, it could decide to put someone back on the list. She added that she spoke with several other agencies and believed she should be able to be back on the list.

Karin Winchester, Holly Township clerk and secretary of the NOCFA Board, said there are other ways for Scheib-Snider to get information.

George Kullis, Holly Township supervisor and the Holly Township representative for the NOCFA Board, said despite being township supervisor, he had no need for the information in these CAD CLEMIS messages and would not request to be added to the list.

Stouffer acknowledged that the Board had conflicting opinions as to whether the Board had authority to put someone back into the system. “It may not be right. We need clarification of authority. I don’t care what the other townships are doing,” he said.

Winchester said by law, the fire department and its employees are required to keep private information private. As elected officials, she said NOCFA Board members aren’t under those same rules. “There’s no reason to have that information,” she said.

After agreeing to end the discussion, the Board voted 3-2 to have Lintz put Scheib-Snider back into the CAD CLEMIS system so that she can continue receiving the alerts. Rose Township Treasurer and NOCFA Board member Paul Gambka, Scheib-Snider and Stouffer voted in favor of putting Scheib-Snider, as well as other NOCFA Board members, on the list, if they requested to be on the list. Kullis and Winchester voted against the motion.

Following the vote, Lintz said, “I have to put anyone back on notifications with CLEMIS? This is ridiculous.”

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PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING
CREATION OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
FOR THE PRIVATE ROAD, WILLIAMS DRIVE,
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 6:00 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 Williams Drive. The petition has been determined to be sufficient (contains the signatures of property owners representing greater than 50% of the road frontage on Williams Drive). The proposed special assessment district includes all properties having an ownership interest in Williams Drive. The estimated cost of performing the requested road maintenance is $190.00 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.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MIPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
OCTOBER 18, 2021

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Monday October 18, 2021 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustees Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for total amount of $330,380.92.
5. Received the annual mosquito control program report from APM Mosquito Control.
6. Received the third quarter report from Fire Chief Ryan Votz.
7. Received the third quarter report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Patrick Shaw.
8. Introduced a proposed Littering Ordinance.
9. Introduced a proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment to provide design standards for fuel tanks.
10. Approved miscellaneous special assessments for the 2021 property tax roll.
11. Approved amendments to the 2021 Fenton Township Budget.
13. Adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK
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Voting to censure Winchester Sept. 27 were Stouffer, Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider and Rose Township Treasurer Paul Gambka. Voting against the censure was Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis.

The NOCFA Board is comprised of Winchester, Kullis, Stouffer, Scheib-Snider and Gambka, who represent the two townships with NOCFA. Winchester had originally voted no to the censuring motion, however, Stouffer disallowed her vote, due to her being censured.

The reason for censuring Winchester, according to Stouffer, was because she opened a piece of mail addressed to him that she received at the Holly Township office. Inside the envelope was an anonymous letter, the contents of which were not disclosed at the Sept. 27 meeting. The Times later received a copy of the letter through the Freedom of Information Act. See the letter with this story online at times.com.

Stouffer accused Winchester of embezzling and distributing a letter meant for him. Citing Robert’s Rules of Order, he said Winchester, who he was motioning to censure, would not be able to partake in the vote, but could partake in the discussion. Winchester said during the Sept. 27 meeting that she accidently opened the envelope. She said the letter stated it should be given to the NOCFA Board and that no personal mail of Stouffer’s arrives at the Holly Township office. “We do not go under the Robert’s Rules of Order, the strict Robert’s Rules of Order. You have no right to censure me. There’s no such fact. I’m a public official and you can’t censure me.”

On Oct. 19, Winchester told Stouffer again that he had no authority to censure her because the Board had not adopted the Robert’s Rules of Order and that the letter was township mail, she is the clerk of Holly Township and the secretary of the NOCFA Board.

“I did not commit theft of mail,” Winchester said. “It’s appalling that I’m accused of this and have to defend myself.”

Kullis pointed out that he said Sept. 27 that voting on the censure motion was premature because they had no investigation report from the post office. Stouffer acknowledged that the Board had not adopted the Robert’s Rules of Order, however, he said the Board has followed its rules in the past.

Gambka said Winchester should not have opened the letter since Stouffer’s name was on the envelope. Instead, he said she spread the information to two townships and the Tri-County Times. “You spread it all around,” he said. “It was confidential. I don’t think you should have done that. I would have sealed it and sent it to the person. I would have kept my mouth shut about it.”

Winchester said the letter was provided to the Tri-County Times through a Freedom of Information Act request.

NOCFA Chief Jeremy Lintz said everything has been blown out of proportion over the anonymous letter and censuring of Winchester. He believed whoever sent the letter did not know the process of sending a letter but their intent was for the Board to see the letter. “It was addressed to the township,” he said. “It’s ridiculous to have it go through legal actions and censureship. It’s just another issue. It needs to stop.”

Stouffer said he wanted to recuse himself from voting on Winchester’s motion over conflict of interest. “It was a violation of my rights,” he said. “It was a personal act committed against me.”

Although the other Board members indicated Stouffer should vote, Stouffer decided to abstain from voting.

Scheib-Snider and Gambka voted against rescinding the censure of Winchester. Kullis and Winchester voted in favor of rescinding the censure. With a vote of 2-2, the motion failed.
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2020 due to the pandemic, said Director Bob Strygulec. Donations from individuals and businesses were very generous during this time.

They’ve now seen a 20% decrease of residents requesting assistance compared to pre-COVID times.

“One key factor causing the reduction is the amount of monetary assistance residents have been receiving through their bridge card and IRS child tax credit money has been very high in comparison to previous years,” Strygulec said.

They anticipate to have an even busier holiday season in comparison to 2020.

“We have plans in place to help nearly 400 families with Thanksgiving and most likely about 500-plus kids for Christmas,” he said.

Donations have decreased since the pandemic, and some regular business donors have become unable to help.

“At the Center of Hope, we currently need a steady flow of regular monthly donors which will allow us to continue to purchase quality food and toiletries at dramatic discounts when we find the opportunity to acquire items. We also need product donations for toiletries and cleaning products. Coupon users would be a great person to assist us with this,” Strygulec said.

They plan to move into a larger facility before the end of the year in order for their operations to grow.

The Argentine Church of the Nazarene also acts as a food pantry and distribution site. They’re working with the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan to bring a mobile food pantry to the church on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. They hope to have one or two more before the end of the year.

“For our little corner of the world, the need has not been what it was pre-pandemic. However, with Thanksgiving and Christmas approaching, we always expect to see an increase,” said Pastor Robert Lindsay.

They accept non-perishable food items when someone is on scene to accept it. They accept perishable food items if they have the means to store it.

“Our congregation maintains a local benevolence fund which helps us provide requests for groceries and purchases from the food bank. Donations to that fund are always appreciated,” he said. “We had someone leaving food outside the church and the local wildlife really enjoyed it.”

When they have an overabundance of food, they work with property managers to deliver it to local subsidized housing.

“The local property managers have been incredible and gracious in allowing us to post applications for food delivery,” Lindsay said.

“We will continue to offer the good news of Jesus Christ and look for ways to live out Matthew 25:35-36 with the resources that we have.”

Linden Presbyterian Church, which receives donations from the music festival Barnfest at Stoney Acres, received thousands of pounds of food from the event this year.

Melissa Dugan, church administrator, said they do not need any more donations currently. During COVID, Dugan said they had more donations than any other time in the six years she’s worked there.

“The outpouring of generosity from the community when the pandemic hit was absolutely heartwarming,” she said. “Not just food donations, but financial donations.”

The church helps people in the Linden and Lake Fenton school districts, as well as those in Argentine Township, Gaines and Byron.

They have a donation box outside the church for non-perishable food items. Meat, dairy and other perishable items can be dropped off Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Great holiday gifts for active retirees
Especially for those who cannot wait to travel

Retirement provides a chance for adults who have worked throughout their lives to take a step back, relax and enjoy the fruits of their labors. Though the most indelible image associated with retirement might once have been a rocking chair, modern retirees like to get up and go, and holiday shoppers can take that joie de vivre into consideration as they look for the perfect gift for retirees who can’t wait to fly the friendly skies or hit the open road.

• Maps: It might seem simple, but roadmaps can be an ideal gift for retirees. A recent poll from RBC Wealth Management found that 63 percent of Americans age 50 and older say travel is an important retirement goal. Roadmaps of their own country or a foreign country can help seniors plan

Include ‘giving’ in your estate plan
Here’s a handful of the many ways charitable men and women can incorporate giving

Charitable giving is the lifeblood of many nonprofit organizations. The generosity of donors helps charities meet their missions and provide vital services to people facing disease, financial hardship and other situations they cannot overcome on their own. Many donors make sacrifices to support their favorite causes and charities. Forgoing certain luxuries so money can be donated to charity illustrates the selfless nature of charitable giving, which can even continue after death. Estate planning is a complicated process that details exactly how a person wants their assets divvied up after death. But an estate plan

Individu-
As you get older and wiser, you might come to the realization that you just can’t do some things quite like you used to—including driving. That’s why it’s important to take some extra precautions to ensure the safety of yourself and those around you on the road. Consider these safe driving tips next time you get behind the wheel.

• Avoid driving during rush hour, if possible. The traffic is usually heavy, and other drivers can be impatient.

• Avoid driving at night or in bad weather, especially if your vision is limited.

• Consider taking a driver safety refresher course. These classes will help you to brush up on your skills and meet some new people.

• Plan your route before you start driving. Know exactly where you want to travel and how to get there. If you are unsure about your route, get exact directions.

• Keep yourself in good health by doing the following:
  - Exercise your upper body to keep it flexible. This will help you look over your shoulder at your blind spot.
  - Get regular vision checkups. If you wear glasses, have your lenses routinely updated and get a prescription change.

• Remember that certain medications or a combination of medications can cause drowsiness or fatigue. Talk with your doctor about potential side effects to medications you are taking—even those that are over-the-counter.

Have a Plan

Be sure to plan ahead for when you can no longer drive yourself around. Talk with family and friends to learn more about alternative ways to travel, such as public transportation and ride service programs. Or, establish a plan with your loved ones regarding how they can help you travel once you can no longer drive safely on your own. For additional driving safety tips and auto insurance solutions, contact us today.
Aging and oral health

At a recent Genesee District Dental Society meeting, a leading topic of discussion was how much dental care has changed for senior citizens in the last 30 years. In previous generations, it was the norm for every patient over 65 to have an ill-fitting clunky denture. However, now due to fluoride and increased knowledge of oral hygiene, there is a larger population of our senior citizens that are maintaining their natural teeth.

As we age, maintaining natural teeth often brings on more challenges than when we are younger. These challenges range from dry mouth side effects of medications to old fillings and crowns that are beginning to break down. It is important to regularly see your dentist to detect any changes that are occurring in your mouth as you age.

Although the proportion of our elderly patients who have their natural teeth continues to rise, we still have a large proportion of our elderly patients who utilize dentures, and this is not something to be ashamed of. Many patients in dentures were not lucky enough to have access to dental care when they were younger, but this is not something that should keep them from visiting the dental office.

The advances in denture technology have increased drastically in the last 10 years. We can remake dentures to have a better fit and utilize implants to “snap in” dentures to have a more natural feel.

At Schultz Family Dentistry, located at 200 Lindenwood Dr. in Linden, they pride themselves in developing treatment plans that meet the wants and needs of their patients. They do not push any unwanted treatment and they take their time to listen to their patients to meet their goals.

Justin Schultz, DDS, said, “Our team believes it is our duty to take care of the generation that has dedicated their lives to our community, and we take immense pride in that.

“We look forward to the stories our seniors share with us and the life lessons we can learn. For our current patients we hope to see you soon and to any new patients we look forward to meeting you.”

See Schultz Family Dentistry’s ad on Page 21 of this edition.

Safe ways to volunteer

Charitable organizations rely on the efforts of volunteers to meet their missions every day. People of all ages can volunteer, and a great number of volunteers are seniors.

A 2016 survey from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics found that nearly one-quarter of American volunteers are age 65 and older. That was never more apparent than during the COVID-19 pandemic, when many nonprofit organizations were suddenly forced to confront a volunteer shortage due to the adoption of social distancing guidelines that were designed to keep vulnerable populations, such as seniors, as safe as possible.

One recent study found that two out of three volunteers decreased or stopped contributing time during the pandemic.

The rollout of various COVID-19 vaccines has allowed vaccinated individuals to return to a certain degree of pre-pandemic normalcy. However, the threat posed by strains of the virus like the Delta variant has made some seniors apprehensive about returning to volunteering. Though each individual should consider various factors before returning to volunteering during the pandemic, the following are some options seniors can consider as they aim to safely pitch in once again.

- Look for contactless opportunities. Interactions with the people they help and work alongside is what drives many volunteers to lend a helping hand. That’s especially so for seniors whose children have grown up and moved out. In person interactions may be too risky during the

See VOLUNTEER on 27
There are many ways for active seniors to continue to get up and go without worrying about their eyesight.

Retirement may be seen as a time to slow down and enjoy some well-earned rest and relaxation, but today’s seniors clearly did not get the memo. Modern seniors look and act a lot different than traditional depictions of retirees. The shift in attitudes regarding aging is noticeable in the growth of active retirement communities, which are designed for aging men and women who want to engage in activities where no chairs are required. Active seniors may not fit outdated stereotypes of cardigan-clad grandparents shuffling about dusty retirement homes, but even the most energetic retirees may still be vulnerable to age-related health complications.

For example, the American Optometric Association (AOA) notes that men and women over the age of 60 may be vulnerable to age-related vision problems. A certain degree of vision loss is natural as men and women age, but that doesn’t mean active seniors have to sit idly by. In fact, there are many ways for active seniors to protect their vision so they can continue to get up and go without having to worry about losing their eyesight.

• Make your diet work for you. The AOA notes that a number of eye diseases can develop after an individual turns 60, and some of these conditions can be minimized with wise lifestyle choices. For example, a healthy, nutrient-rich diet can protect vision over the long haul.

According to the National Council On Aging (NCOA), studies have found that omega-3 fatty acids, which can be found in foods like spinach, kale and salmon, can reduce individuals’ risk for age-related eye diseases. Seniors can speak with their physicians about other ways to utilize diet to combat age-related vision problems.

• Protect your eyes and look cool at the same time. Active seniors spend lots of time outdoors, and that may have an adverse effect on their vision. According to NCOA, that lengthy exposure to the sun’s ultraviolet rays can cause both short- and long-term eye damage.

Such issues, however, are easily avoided if seniors wear sunglasses with UV protection when going outside. Brimmed hats also can protect the eyes from harmful UV rays.

• Be mindful of screen time. Much has been made of how much screen time is healthy for young people. But seniors also are not immune to the potentially harmful effects of spending too much time staring at their phones and other devices.

The NCOA recommends seniors employ the 20-20-20 rule in regard to screen usage. Every 20 minutes, look about 20 feet away for 20 seconds. This quick exercise can reduce eye strain.

An active lifestyle benefits seniors in myriad ways. Seniors should take steps to protect their vision so they can continue to get up and go long after they retire.
Sharp Shooting PAIN Down the Leg?

By Erica Rainer

Sciatica is leg pain caused by a pinched nerve in lower back. Pain begins in the nerve roots, located on either side of the lower spine, moving through the sciatic nerve which runs the length of each leg from the buttocks, down to the foot. The leg agony, called radiculopathy, “its often worse than the back pain,” Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton “It’s very common for patients to come in describing an agonizing, sharp, shooting, burning pain that starts in the buttocks and flows down to the leg and at times itches the foot with numbness, tingling and cramps in the leg “The sensation “can be intolerable,” says Dr. Ide. “Some people describe it to be similar to the nerve pain you experience when you have a toothache.

After reviewing many different treatment options we have found that typically the average person who suffers from Sciatica pain usually experiences the same frustration when seeking help. They tend to start off going to their doctor who prescribes them one or more of the following; Muscle Relaxers, Pain Pills or Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs. The Muscle Relaxers tend to make patients tired but do relax the muscles. The Pain Pills mask the pain while on them but tend to make many people tense, nauseous, constipated and unable to focus. The Steroid Based Anti-Inflammatory Drugs give some people weakness, moon face, weight gain, insomnia and mood swings. All in all the pain usually comes back once the drugs are gone because nothing was ever corrected just masked. These drugs all focus on the symptoms and not the problem.

This is often the case with most pain related to the spine and nerves, regardless if your issue is in your neck, which results in headaches or causes pain, numbness, tingling and/or muscle weakness in the arms and hands or down in the low back and buttocks, resulting in Sciatic Pain. Once the patient goes to their MD, takes their RX prescriptions and then goes back, still in pain, they are usually referred to physical therapy, pain management or a surgeon. Most patients respond to physical therapy however, once the program has finished many report the pain returns. When they visit pain management, they may be prescribed the same typical of drugs their MD gave them or they may jump straight to the steroid based epidural shots, injected directly into your spinal column (which may not be FDA approved so please be advised to do plenty of research if you ever find yourself in this situation). As for having surgery... well we all know that surgery is risky and should always be the last resort. Once you make the decision to have surgery, there is no going back and undoing it and many are off the table after surgery.

Regardless of how the symptoms are treated, the number one problem with finding relief through these treatments is that they only focus on treating the symptoms and not the underlying issue.

This condition will eventually lead to muscle wasting, numbness, constant tingling down to the toes and eventually permanent nerve damage, sexual dysfunction, even loss of bladder/bowel control. Left untreated, the intense pain can rapidly wear you down and drain the joy out of life. People lose hope and have no idea where to turn. That is until now...

Recent advances in the treatment of nerve irritation, sciatica and lower back pain have led to the development and huge success of Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care. The excellent results of this treatment have been published in major medical journals. With success rates as high as 90% many back surgeons and neurologists are now recommending their patients try this treatment first before having surgery. Now, right here in Fenton MI, at Painless Chiropractic you can try Non-Surgical Re-Constructive Spinal Care under the direct supervision of low back and sciatica specialist Dr. James Ide D.C. The fully trained spinal care team have helped countless patients find relief from their agonizing back and sciatica problems. “We use a combination of ultra-advanced technology not utilized elsewhere in the area for precisely diagnosing the cause of your pain; and a unique program for reconstructing the damaged area causing the pain; this means superior long-term results for most people” said Dr. Ide.

Because the treatment is non-surgical, safe and easy, most patients report an almost immediate relief from their pain. However, as Dr. Ide says “we are happy patients experience less pain but the pain is just a symptom, our goal is to correct the underlying problem which is structural. The pain is usually the last thing to show itself and the first thing to disappear and if not properly treated and maintained, will show up again in the future.” If you are ready to get to the bottom of your debilitating shooting, stabbing and burning pain stemming from your low back, buttocks and sciatic nerve, Painless Chiropractic is ready to deliver the same positive results to you as they have to so many others. That is why the Times has teamed up with the clinic to spread the news and showcase the offer they put together for our readers. Call them now and get a full and thorough consultation and examination to pinpoint the cause of your problem for just $47!

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Dr. James Ide & daughter Faith
Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center is located in Fenton at 404 Rounds Dr. Patient Hours are Mon.Wed. & Thur. 9-6 Tue. & Fri. 9-1

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The idiom “kick the bucket” is a euphemism for passing away that does not paint such a rosy picture if you consider its origins. However, the phrase “bucket list,” though undeniably related to “kick the bucket,” definitely sheds a brighter light on the topic of mortality.

A bucket list is a plan for living life to its fullest and prioritizing opportunities to engage in all sorts of activities. A bucket list can be made at any point in life and is not exclusive to individuals facing their own mortality. Here are some tips for putting bucket list plans into action.

• **Stop and think** about what you really want to experience in your lifetime. Leave factors like money or proximity out of it. No ideas are off-limits. This is your opportunity to brainstorm, and nothing is too crazy or silly.

• **Write the bucket** list in a comfortable or inspiring place, which may help ideas flow more freely. The place might be a cozy nook at a bookstore or a quiet spot on the beach.

• **Choose things that** are meaningful to you as well as ideas that are frivolous and fun. Make your list a mix of each, and don’t take yourself too seriously.

• **Divide the bucket** list by time. Are there items you can check off in a particular season, such as skiing the Alps? If your bucket list involves moving to a bustling city, determine if you’d like to do that after your children have reached adulthood or if you want to expose them to city life as youngsters. Categorizing the list by periods of your life can make it easier to prioritize certain activities over others.

• **Determine if each** bucket list activity will be a solitary or joint pursuit. Various activities are more enjoyable when shared with others, but some you might be more inclined to do alone.

• **Set aside** a budget for funding bucket list activities. Bucket lists may include some costly activities, so start saving now so money does not stand in your way. Open a savings account specifically for funding bucket list excursions and set up automatic deposits.

Bucket lists can encourage people to live life to the fullest and it’s never too early to get started on a list of your own.
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also can go into effect while individuals are still alive.

Each year, millions of people across the globe choose to include charitable giving in their estate plans, and that can benefit charities and donors. The following are a handful of the many ways charitable men and women can incorporate giving into their estate plans.

- Bequest giving in a will or living trust. Perhaps the most widely known way to include charitable giving in an estate plan is to bequeath money in a will or living will. Bequests typically allow donors to define how their donations will be spent or utilized. That benefits charitable organizations, but surviving family members also can benefit from such arrangements.

According to lawdepot.com, individuals may be able to lower the estate taxes on their estates at their time of death if they bequeath money to an eligible charitable organization in their wills.

- Consider a charitable rollover. The Internal Revenue Service notes that individuals with an IRA, SEP IRA, Simple IRA, or retirement plan account generally must begin withdrawing money from these accounts when they reach age 72. These withdrawals are called required minimum distributions and they are considered taxable income. However, individuals who want to give to charity can opt for a Qualified Charitable Distribution, or QCD. A QCD counts toward the minimum distribution from retirement accounts and individuals will not be taxed on the money they donate to charity. That’s a win-win for charities and individuals 72 and over who do not need to withdraw money from their IRAs to meet daily living expenses.

- Donate via a charitable remainder trust. A charitable remainder trust, or CRT, allows individuals to set up a trust that benefits both a designated beneficiary and a charity or charities of their choosing. When a CRT is set up, a beneficiary will receive annual payments from the trust until it terminates, at which time the remaining funds in the trust are donated to charity. Philanthropy experts note that individuals can name themselves as the beneficiaries of the trust, which ensures they will have an income during retirement and that their favorite charities will be supported when the trust expires.

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The 5.9% cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will begin with benefits payable to more than 64 million Social Security beneficiaries in January 2022. Increased payments to approximately 8 million SSI beneficiaries will begin Dec. 30, 2021. (Note: some people receive both Social Security and SSI benefits).

The Social Security Act ties the annual COLA to the increase in the Consumer Price Index as determined by the Department of Labor’s Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Some other adjustments that take effect in January of each year are based on the increase in average wages. Based on that increase, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the Social Security tax (taxable maximum) will increase to $147,000 from $142,800.

Social Security and SSI beneficiaries are normally notified by mail starting in early December about their new benefit amount. Most people who receive Social Security payments will be able to view their COLA notice online through their personal my Social Security account. People may create or access their my Social Security account online at socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Information about Medicare changes for 2022, when announced, will be available at medicare.gov.

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.
Social Security can help you start or return to work

By Vonda Van Til

If you rely on Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits and want to start or return to work, we can help.

Ticket to Work (Ticket) is a program that supports career development for SSDI beneficiaries and SSI recipients who want to work and progress toward financial independence. The Ticket program is free and voluntary. Learn more about the Ticket to Work program at ssa.gov/work or call the Ticket to Work Help Line at 1-866-968-7842 (TTY) Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ET.

In addition to the Ticket to Work program, the Plan for Achieving Self-Support (PASS) program also helps people with disabilities return to work. A PASS allows you to set aside resources and other income besides your SSI for a specified period. With a PASS, you can pursue a work goal that will reduce or eliminate your need for SSI or SSDI benefits.

How does a PASS help someone return to work?
• We base SSI eligibility and payment amounts on income and resources (items of value that the person owns).
• PASS lets a person with a disability set aside money and items they own to pay for items or services needed to achieve a specific work goal.
• The objective of the PASS is to help people with disabilities find employment that reduces or eliminates the need for SSI or SSDI benefits.

You can read all about the PASS program at ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-11017.pdf.

The PASS must be in writing and we must approve the plan. To start, contact your local PASS Cadre or local Social Security office for an application (Form SSA-545-BK). You can also access the form at ssa.gov/forms/ssa-545.html. Ticket to Work service providers, vocational counselors, or a representative or relative can help you write a PASS.


Your job isn’t just a source of income — it can be a vehicle to independence or the beginning step to fulfilling your dreams. Let our Ticket to Work program or PASS program help you achieve your goals.

Vonda Van Til is the Public Affairs Specialist for West Michigan. You can write her c/o Social Security Administration, 3045 Knapp NE, Grand Rapids MI 49525 or via email at vonda.vantil@ssa.gov.
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Seniors concerned for their safety can still lend a hand by volunteering with their favorite nonprofit organizations.

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pandemic, but seniors can still volunteer via contactless opportunities. For example, in lieu of delivering meals by hand, seniors who work with organizations such as Meals on Wheels can deliver prepackaged meals outside recipients’ residences.

- **Pitch in with fundraising.** A report from Giving USA released in 2021 revealed that Americans gave more to charity in 2020 than in 2019. That increase came in spite of an economic downturn that saw millions of people lose their jobs or take pay cuts as companies scrambled to deal with lost revenue related to the pandemic. Though giving might have increased in 2020, many nonprofit organizations, including local community theaters, likely suffered due to cancellations and audience restrictions. As a result, many local nonprofit organizations are in need of financial support.

Seniors who want to pitch in but stay safe can volunteer to help local organizations raise funds. Seniors can participate in fundraising efforts from the comforts of their own homes.

- **Offer professional expertise.** Many seniors retired after spending decades mastering their crafts, and that experience can be an invaluable resource to local nonprofit organizations. Seniors can offer professional advice and mentor youths remotely via apps like Zoom without putting their physical health at risk.

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their dream vacations. Seniors can study maps and create their own routes as they visit popular tourist attractions and find lesser known locales along the way.

- **Vouchers/gift cards:** Airline vouchers can inspire retirees to take to the skies and visit locales that have long taken up real estate on their bucket lists. If seniors prefer to take to the open road, hotel vouchers or Visa gift cards that can be spent anywhere that accepts credit cards can help pay for gas, meals or entry to popular parks and tourist attractions.

- **Projector and portable screen:** Retirees may want to get away from it all, but that doesn’t mean they have to leave everything behind. A projector and portable screen can let on-the-go seniors enjoy movie night under the stars or watch their favorite teams even when they’re far from home. This can be an especially good gift for retirees who are eager to gas up their RV and leave home behind for a few weeks.

- **Lifetime pass to world-renowned parks:** All United States citizens or permanent residents are eligible for the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Senior Pass, which provides access to more than 2,000 recreation sites across the country. Those sites are managed by federal agencies like the National Park Service, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Bureau of Reclamation, among others. A similar system is in place in Canada, where adults age 65 and up can gain unlimited admission for a full year to more than 80 Parks Canada locations across the country.

- **Tablet:** Of course, retirees may still want to enjoy some of the comforts of home while they’re off in parts unknown. A new tablet can help traveling retirees read the latest bestsellers and stay in touch with family and friends via video conferencing apps like Zoom. Many campgrounds and hotels now provide free WiFi to guests, so a tablet can be just what on-the-go retirees need to stay connected to life back home.

Modern retirees like to get up and go, and holiday shoppers can take that joie de vivre into consideration as they look for the perfect gift for retirees who can’t wait to fly the friendly skies or hit the open road.
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“I know that sounds pretty mundane, but you’re visualizing several million mosquitoes at the time popping into the air, and then that produces three-fold each fruit cycle. We were killing millions of mosquitoes but there were millions more coming. It was a cycle that, I’ll be flat honest with you, we couldn’t keep up with.”

APM dealt with the four species of mosquitoes that were active within the township this year. The Aedes Vexan, which is a summer floodwater mosquito, was the most common species during July. Even though its life cycle is approximately two to three weeks after emergence, the female is capable of multiple ovulation cycles, according to the report. Each ovulation results in 200-300 eggs deposited.

Through the Fourth of July, it was relatively quiet, Mullins said. They received maybe 60 calls up until that point.

“The best word for July is insanity. Heavy rains and hot humid temperatures created the perfect environment for an explosion of mosquitoes,” according to the report.

They had 368 calls from July 6-26. Mullins said the phones were constantly ringing.

“Sporadic thunderstorms impacted our ability to provide satisfactory service to residents in a timely manner. Truck spraying of off-road properties was limited to driveways only for much of the month due the wet grounds,” according to the report.

Heavy thunderstorms and hot temperatures continued into August. APM had 581 calls that month. “It’s by far the busiest month that APM has ever had with Fenton Township in 30 years,” Mullins said.

The company brought in additional trucks and workers from their different locations every week until Labor Day weekend to get the adult mosquito population under control.

“We increased the dosage rates and frequency of touch-up spraying. The wet grounds prevented a lot of full off-road spraying for much of July/August. Seemed like every time off-roads were reinstated, we would get another couple inches of rain,” according to the report.

September temperatures leveled off and they ceased full route for the year spraying in this month.

Mullins said this year was the first time in a long time they were over budget. Operations Manager and Deputy Clerk Thomas Broecker said APM was $11,000 under budget last year and $7,000 under budget the year before.

“APM has done an amazing job for us over the years. This was an extremely difficult year for your company. I can tell by the number of calls that you made that I can ensure that our residents are happy that you are so responsive,” said Supervisor Vince Lorraine.

Mullins said they’re response time is usually 24-48 hours, but this year they were sometimes backed up by eight days. He also mentioned they’re looking to hire more people.

“It’s by far the busiest month that APM has ever had with Fenton Township in 30 years.”

Charles Mullins
APM Mosquito Control general manager

Polar Palace & Louie’s Sports Tavern Assets
ONLINE AUCTION
Monday, October 18, 2021 - Monday, October 25, 2021

IN-PERSON PREVIEW
Thursday, October 21, 2021 (5pm - 7pm)
3301 Davison Rd., Lapeer, MI 48446

ITEMS FOR AUCTION INCLUDE
- Ice Arena Boards, Plexiglas, Scoreboards • Bleachers • Zambonis
- Rental Ice Skates & Skate Sharpening Machine • Restaurant & Bar Equipment • Commercial Kitchen Equipment including Pizza Ovens
- DJ Sound and Lighting Equipment • Big Screen TVs • Tables, Chairs, Booths • ATM Machine • Shelving • Plus Much More!

AUCTION TIMES
Bidding Starts: Monday, October 18, 2021 at 9 AM
Closing Process Begins: Monday, October 25, 2021 at 8 PM at the rate of 6 lots per minute!

Checkout Dates/ Times:
- Tuesday, October 26 (11AM - 5PM) & Wednesday, October 27 (10AM - 6PM)

All Buyers Will Be Required To Sign a Liability Waiver Before Removing Any Purchased Lots.

SCAN THIS QR CODE WITH YOUR SMARTPHONE TO VISIT THE ONLINE AUCTION SITE AND VIEW A COMPLETE LIST OF ITEMS

Directions: From I-69 & Exit# 153 Lake Nepessing Rd. intersection, turn North onto Lake Nepessing Rd., go 1 mile, enter next roundabout and the 1st exit onto Davison Rd. - Watch for Online Auction Signs.

For additional information contact Rowley Auctions:
(810) 724-4035

HOT LINE CONTINUED

PAID $3.15 A gallon for gas on N. LeRoy Street on Thursday, Oct. 21. To think Biden says people earning less than $400,000 a year won’t pay more in taxes forgot that as prices keep going up, so do taxes for us making just $50,000 a year.

THE FALL COLORS are beautiful. I love this time of year.
GRAND BLANC — The Randy Wise Automotive Team has announced it is starting the engines on their newest location in Grand Blanc, formerly known as Grand Blanc Motorcars.

This location will be known as Randy Wise Motorcars, BMW of Grand Blanc, Mercedes Benz of Grand Blanc and Randy Wise Toyota.

Randy Wise Motorcars will be the eighth location Randy Wise has acquired over the course of his 32 years as a dealer and 51 years of automotive experience as a whole.

This will expand the Randy Wise Automotive Team to 8 locations and 13 brands across three counties.

“I could not be more proud to represent the BMW, Mercedes and Toyota brands,” said Hunt. “The product and their philosophies are the pinnacle of the automotive industry. It is not only an honor, but a pleasure to be a part of their tradition and legacy. I am really looking forward to the growth opportunity that partnering with the Randy Wise Automotive Team affords our employees and customers.”

Randy Wise Automotive will be adding 77 employees to the team, growing to over 400 team members.

“It’s great to be a part of this amazing organization and work with Randy and Chris. Huge congratulations to them and all their team members that we welcome to the Wise Family,” said Joe Greene, Randy Wise Automotive Team executive manager. “I have been proud to be a part of this growth from 1989 until present. Congrats Randy, Chris, Kathy and Elizabeth on this new store.”

The Randy Wise Automotive Team is named the #1 Donating Dealer to the United Way of Genesee County, as they have greatly contributed to organizations like this over the course of their 32 years in business.

Randy and Chris Wise have a huge passion for community outreach and look forward to spreading their contributions among the Grand Blanc area.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PROFESSIONAL POSITION?

Our growing Community newspaper is currently seeking a high energy individual for inside advertising sales.

This full time position Monday - Friday, salary plus commission and offers various benefit packages.

We are looking for a positive and motivated individual who will be responsible for servicing and building relationships with area businesses.

Please email resume to Pete Clinton, Advertising Director pclinton@mihomepaper.com

Randy Wise Automotive Team purchases three dealerships in Grand Blanc

GRAND BLANC — The Randy Wise Automotive Team celebrates its newest location in Grand Blanc, formerly known as Grand Blanc Motorcars. Submitted photo
**Police & Fire Report**

**Compiled By Sharon Stone**

**Goodrich Man Arrested For Drunk Driving**

On Saturday, Oct. 9, at 1:56 p.m., a Holly police officer on patrol saw a vehicle directly in front of him accelerating quickly on N. Holly Road to a speed of 64 mph in a 45 zone. The vehicle was stopped and the officer identified the driver as a 36-year-old Goodrich man. The officer detected several indicators of alcohol intoxication and had the driver perform sobriety tests. The man performed very poorly and had a difficult time standing without losing balance. The driver refused all alcohol testing and was arrested for drunk driving with a blood sample taken. Charges are pending the results of the blood alcohol content.

**Driver Arrested On Drug Charges**

On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 12:26 a.m., a Holly police officer observed a vehicle on Grange Hall Road swerving in and out of its lane. At one point, the vehicle traveled well into the oncoming lane. The vehicle was stopped. The officer quickly detected signs of narcotics impairment with the driver, identified as a 43-year-old Troy man. After completing drug roadside testing assessment, the officer determined the driver was under the influence of drugs. The driver was arrested for operating with the presence of drugs and a blood test was taken to determine the type and level of drugs he was using. Charges pending the blood sample results.

**Holly Police Arrest Flint Man Wanted By U.S. Marshalls**

On Thursday, Oct. 7, at 9:37 p.m., a Holly police officer stopped a vehicle for doing 52 mph in a 35-mph zone. When the officer made contact with the driver, he observed the 22-year-old Flint man was visibly shaking and had difficulty speaking and acting nervous. The driver stated he did not have his driver's license on him and provided a fake name to the officer. The officer was able to determine his real identity and discovered he was wanted by U.S. Marshals for human smuggling. When confronted, the man acknowledged it was him. He was taken into custody and lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending extradition by the U.S. Marshals for the out of state charges.

**MichiganVotes Legislative Activity**

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Oct. 8.

**House Bill 4837: Restrict outside groups’ access to state voter database:**

To restrict access to the state’s qualified voter file (QVF) database to the Secretary of State office and other authorized election officials, local and county election clerks, and state employees or vendors who do maintenance and security work on the QVF. The bill would remove a provision authorizing access by a “designated voter registration agency.” The Senate also passed House Bill 4838 by the same margin, which would have banned connecting the electronic poll book at election precincts from being connected to the internet on election day. Note: Both bills were vetoed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Oct. 3.

**Passed 21 to 15 in the Senate**

- Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**
- Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**
- Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**
- Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **NO**
- Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**

**Senate Bill 321: Require teacher “mental health first aid” training**

To add to teacher continuing education courses a requirement that they include “mental health first aid” training, and require the Department of Education in conjunction with the Department of Health and Human Services to “develop or adopt” a program for this. This would include identifying potential risk factors and warning signs for mental illness, and strategies for helping an individual experiencing a mental health crisis.

**Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate**

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

**Senate Bill 664: Count quarantined public students for funding allocation purposes**

To include absent students who are “in quarantine” and “being educated through physical educational materials” as defined in the bill to be deemed present on the school district enrollment “count days” on which state aid is determined.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**REQUEST FOR VARIANCE**

**City of Linden – Zoning Board of Appeals**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The City of Linden’s Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing as part of a special meeting agenda on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. within Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building located at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan, 48451.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear citizens’ comments on a request for a variance from the provisions of Section 154.158 of the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance to allow signage on The State Bank’s ATM structure which exceeds the maximum number, size and height allowances for ground signage.

**Petitioner:** Bill Carr Signs

**Property Address:** 604 West Broad Street

**Property Tax ID Number:** 61-19-776-001 and 61-19-400-017

**Legal Description:** 61-19-776-001: BUILDING ON LEASE LAND ON: 604 W. BROAD, ATM MACHINE PID OF LAND: 61-19-400-017 ADDRESS OF LAND: 604 W BROAD

61-19-400-017: A PARCEL OF LAND BEG IN C/L OF SILVER LAKE RD S 64 DEG 55 MIN W 383.98 FT & S 25 DEG 05 MIN E 33 FT FROM SW COR LOT 18 ASSESSORS PLAT TH S 64 DEG 55 MIN W 498.26 FT TH N 25 DEG 05 MIN W 240 FT TH N 64 DEG 45 MIN E 10 FT TH N 25 DEG 05 MIN W 317.03 FT TH N 51 DEG 22 MIN E 774.25 FT TH S 21 DEG 06 MIN E 324.34 FT TH S 69 DEG 40 MIN W 242.75 FT TH S 25 DEG 05 MIN E 434.98 FT TO PL OF BEG SEC 19 T5N R6E (97) FR 61-19-400-004 & 015

Applications and supporting documentation are available for public review at City Offices. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on November 9, 2021, and should be addressed to:

Kristyn Kanyak, Deputy City Clerk
132 East Broad St.
RO. Box 507
Linden, MI 48451
VOTES
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Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

Senate Bill 258: Mandate newspapers post printed legal notices on free website
To require a newspaper in which government legal notices are published to also place these on a section of a website that can be accessed at no charge.
Passed 34 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)

Senate Bill 280: Put time limits on initiated law petition signature counting
To require the board of state canvassers to complete the canvass of signatures collected on an initiated law petition within 100 days after it is filed with the Secretary of State. If canvassers declare there are enough valid signatures then the proposed law must be immediately forwarded to the legislature for consideration. Under the state constitution, unless the legislature enacts the law proposed by an initiative that gains the required number of signatures, it goes on the next general election ballot for a vote of the people.
Passed 20 to 16 in the Senate
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)
Passed 55 to 48 in the House
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)

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.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MIPMC II
Rose Township Clerk
Eagles soar to first-place tie with Flushing in Stripes Division

By David Troppens

Linden — The Linden varsity volleyball team has never won a Flint Metro League title of any kind.

On Wednesday, the Eagles took a big step forward to possibly ending that past history within days.

The Eagles overcame an injury and a few other adverse conditions in a battle against the Flint Metro League’s Stripes Division leader Flushing, earning a thrilling 18-25, 22-25, 25-17, 25-22, 15-8 victory against the Raiders. The win means the two squads are now tied atop the FML Stripes Division with 7-1 records. If both teams win their final two league contests, they’ll share the league championship. If one slips up and loses one while the other wins both, then the one winning both will be an outright champion.

“It is just so insane,” senior setter Kendall Miller said. “We’ve played so

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Tigers capture district championship in dramatic fashion

Curtis breaks 2-2 tie with game-winning goal in final vs. Blackhawks

By David Troppens

Ortonville — For Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan, one close district contest was plenty.

After witnessing his squad earn a 2-1 victory against Goodrich in the district semifinal, he would’ve liked to see his squad have a bit easier time in the district title game against Ortonville-Brandon Thursday night.

That didn’t happen.

It started as though it may. The Tigers scored two first-half goals and looked poised to take control. However, the Blackhawks responded by tying the contest, when Calvin Curtis scored off an Evan Katzenberger assist with 18 minutes left in regulation, earning the Tigers a 3-2 Division 2 district championship victory at Brandon High School.

The victory sets up Fenton in the Mason regional with a semifinal contest against Chelsea on Wednesday at 7 p.m. If the Tigers win, they’ll compete in the regional title game Saturday at 11 a.m. against the winner of the Clio-DeWitt semifinal contest.

“We had (a tight game) against Goodrich and that was enough. We didn’t need another one,” Sullivan said. “We were up 2-0 and we knew we didn’t want to give up any free kicks, we did and they tied it up.

“But they had a lot of momentum and I was really hap-

See CURTIS on 35

Fenton earns thrilling victory vs. Goodrich in semis

By David Troppens

Ortonville — On Oct. 4, the Fenton varsity boys soccer team battled for a Flint Metro League championship against the Goodrich Martians.

The Tigers fought hard, and controlled the action for most of the first half before Goodrich started to get grip of the game themselves. The end result was a 0-0 tie that was enough for the Tigers to earn the outright Metro League crown.

On Tuesday, the two top teams in the Flint Metro League faced off again and it was almost as tight. The difference was Fenton junior Tyler Hahn.

Hahn scored both Fenton goals, leading the Tigers to a challenging 2-1 victory against the Goodrich Martians.

“These are the best goals, especially because they came in the playoffs,” Hahn said. “They mean the world to me.

“Goodrich has gotten a lot better. The first time we played them they didn’t have all of

See FENTON on 36
Fenton volleyball defeats Bronchos in straight sets

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team is steadily becoming a better team during the second half of the Flint Metro League season.

The Tigers went 3-2 during the first round against the FML’s Stripes Division teams, and right now are 2-1 during their second go-around. However, how they are getting the results have improved.

After losing to Flushing in four sets the first time the two foes faced off, the Tigers gave the Raiders a five-set battle before suffering a tough loss. Fenton still dominated Swartz Creek, and now the Tigers have a second straight win against the Holly Bronchos as well. But while last time it took four games to earn the win, this time the Tigers needed three sets to earn the win. Fenton defeated the Bronchos 25-11, 25-12, 25-6.

The Tigers (5-3 in the Metro) were impressively dominant from the start. The game began with Maddie Stevens serving the first three points of the game.

“The game began with Maddie Stevens serving the first three points of the game,” Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Sam Jawhari said. “We didn’t finish what we wanted to, but I’m very proud of where we came. ... We turned this club around. We still don’t get the respect we should get, but I thought we had a good season. I thought my kids really played. If we would’ve gotten that second goal, that would’ve changed the momentum. It deflated us pretty good when they got it.”

The Blue Devils also defeated traditional area power Linden twice, including recently posting a 3-0 victory against the Eagles at home in the quarterfinal round of the D2 Ortonville-Brandon district. That victory earned the Blue Devils (12-3-3) a contest against the tourney hosts Brandon in the semifinal round on Tuesday.

However, that’s where the Blue Devils’ season ended as the Blackhaws tied the game back up at 1-all. The game remained tied at 1-all until there was 2:19 left in the first half when Brandon

Scrambler

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

- Rare
- Conduct
- Gallery
- Brush
- KORSET

TODAY’S WORD:

ANSWERS: SCARCE, OPERATE, ARC-ADE, STROKE. ANSWER: CROOKED

Blue Devils’ fine season ends vs. Blackhawks, 5-1

A year ago, the Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team was at the bottom of the Flint Metro League Stars Division standings.

About a year later, the Blue Devils found themselves in a pivotal Flint Metro League Stars Division contest at the top of the standings. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils fell in a game behind Clio, losing a 25-20, 25-18, 25-23 verdict at Lake Fenton High School on Wednesday.

The Blue Devils (6-2 in the FML Stars Division) struggled early on and trailed 11-3 in the first game. The Blue Devils tried to battle back. They cut the margin to 13-9 with a Cola Sisk kill, but Chio was able to go on an 8-1 run, raising the gap back to 17-10. The Blue Devils tried to make a final push late in the game, trailing 24-18. Lake Fenton’s Mia Bicego served two consecutive service points, but the run ended there after a Clio kill. Chio won the opening set 25-20.

In the second game, the Blue Devils had the early lead. A Sisk block kill was followed by a kill by Jahleiza Mitchell, giving Lake Fenton a 4-2 lead. The lead grew to three points once. It came during a Caleigh MacNeill service that ended with a kill by Sisk. Lake Fenton led 6-3. However, Clio responded with three straight points and tied the second game at 6-all. Lake Fenton snuck back to the lead at 7-6 after a Clio service error, but the Mustangs responded with a three-point run.

Devils fall to Clio in battle of first-place teams

(Above) Lake Fenton’s keeper Jacob Haugh makes a save on a ball while his teammate Preston Evans leaps over him.

(Lef) Lake Fenton’s Alex Zatelli dribbles between two Brandon players. Photos: David Troppens
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hard all season. We take it day-by-day. It’s such a team effort. I’m so happy this is my last season with this team because it’s an amazing team.

“We just keep our energy up, just keep working as a team. We never lose that team bond. ... The last time we had a good Linden season, I can’t remember.”

“This victory means so much. We’ve been working so hard toward this moment and I just can’t believe it happened,” Olivia Nester said. “We’ve worked so hard and we are so proud.”

The last time the Eagles played Flushing on Sept. 16, the Raiders swept Linden in three sets. That wasn’t the case this time.

“We’ve improved at all levels since our first game,” Nester said. “We’ve improved our passing, hitting, just about everything.”

“We just worked so much harder (than the first match),” Miller said. “We kept our energy up. We never gave up. We started very slow the last time and this time we just gave it our all. We played so hard and we played our game. Once we play our game, we are unstoppable.”

The match didn’t start terribly positive. The Eagles never led in the first game and struggled due to their passing. They only had three kills in the first game. Still, the Eagles were able to cut the deficit to 13-11 after one of those kills by Nester. However, Flushing got a kill by Alyviah Wright on the next volley and the Raiders scored three straight points, raising the gap to 16-11.

The Eagles were within 23-18 with a small chance of a comeback after a kill by Grace Pierscinski, but back-to-back kills by Flushing ended the game with a 25-18 victory for the Raiders.

The second game started out well for the Eagles, taking a 10-5 lead after a block kill by Kara Bigelow, but two volleys later, the Eagles experienced a collision between players resulting in an injury to Korryn Moore. She had to leave the contest and the Raiders immediately took charge after a lengthy delay due to the injury. Flushing led 18-13 before the Eagles answered back.

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The Tigers finally did score a goal early in the second half. With 32:48 left in regulation, Calvin Curtis sent a pass to Hahn who deflected the ball into the net. Fenton led 1-0.

“I saw an opening,” Hahn said. “Once it came to the top of the six, I just took it when I had it.”

Amazingly, after these squads found it so hard to score any goals in three halves between each other, suddenly Goodrich tied the game just 10 seconds later. It came on a goal by Caeden Rossell on a shot from 30 yards out. Suddenly the contest was tied at 1-all.

But those wouldn’t be the only two goals of the second period. The Tigers finally clinched the victory with just 2:47 left during Hahn’s second goal of the game. Patrick Hamilton sent a cross to Hahn scored on a shot that scooted across the ground into the net.

“The second one I cut across and I saw my teammate,” Hahn said. “I let him play the ball across and I knew it as getting there, so I just slotted it into the corner.”

Goodrich didn’t really mount an attack after the Tigers’ second and game-winning goal.

“I think the difference was us getting the more chances, and the more chances you get, the better success you have,” Hahn said.

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scored again. This one came on a Reynolds thru pass to Stefan Austin, who scored from 10 yards out. The Blackhawks led 2-1. However, it didn’t take Brandon long to score again. In fact, it took just 77 seconds later when Brandon’s Pierce Lamiman scored another goal on a breakaway attempt. The Blackhawks led 3-1 and took that lead into the intermission.

“As my guys were coming off the field (at halftime) they had their heads down,” Jawhari said. “They were defeated right then. I tried to get them to go up. I think if we got that second goal, we may have got that lift we needed.”

In the second half, the Blue Devils provided more offense. A lead pass to Hunter set up a scoring chance that went just wide of the Brandon net. Lake Fenton also had six shots in the final 40 minutes (five on target) but were unable to score. Meanwhile, Brandon scored two more goals. One came by Ryder Compau with 26:27 remaining. The other was provided by Ryan Kniss on a lead pass with 13:55 left in the contest.

The Blue Devils appear to have a promising future. The roster included seven juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

“Hopefully we can get a couple more people but the nucleus is there,” Jawhari said. “(Goal scorer Ashton Hunter) is coming back and so is Alex Zatelli in the middle and so is Lucas Lemerand. And, of course, we have our goalie, Jacob Haugh, back as well.”
Fenton Village Players busy rehearsing for the Halloween show

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Street Experience attendees on Thursday, Oct. 14 were most likely surprised when a woman started to dance in the middle of S. LeRoy Street to the song “Time Warp” from the famous musical “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

Another woman soon joined, and then more than a dozen people jumped in to dance the Time Warp.

This was a flash mob put on by the Fenton Village Players to promote their Halloween production “Rocky Horror Picture Show Shadow Cast,” which runs Oct. 29-30.

Victoria Stratton, who plays Riff Raff and does costume design for the show, organized the flash mob.

“I have always wanted to do a flash mob and this show seemed like the perfect excuse to do so. I spoke to Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation first to get permission and they told me to just go for it. When I started the Facebook group for it, we had about 50 something people show interest,” she said.

The weather wasn’t ideal for an outdoor flash mob surrounded by a crowd, but Stratton said onlookers appeared “excited and happy.”

“There were a lot of people stopping to take pictures and record despite the rain,” she said.

Stratton has been involved with the Fenton Village Players since she was in seventh grade and has been on the board of directors for several years. They’ve been rehearsing for “Rocky Horror Picture Show Shadow Cast” since the end of September.

Bryon Clute is directing the show. It’s his first time directing at Fenton Village Players. Stratton said he’s doing an “amazing” job.

The audience is encouraged to dress up, yell call backs to the stage and use props. Only props purchased on site will be allowed.

In a shadow cast, the actors mimic the spoken and sing lines of the film as it plays behind them, and they also recreate the physical movements, Clute said. He added he feels a “tremendous” sense of pride when he walks into the theatre.

“One would think that with such a famous show and an even more famous cult following, that it would be a great deal of pressure to get it all just right. But the very nature of RHPS is to be a little off, slightly weird, and most importantly unique,” he said.

One unique challenge has been finding creative ways to tell a famous story in a limited space.

“This cast has been amazing and I am so very proud of them all. They came together as strangers and have embodied the very soul of RHPS: To be yourself, unapologetically. To not only be the weirdest, most ridiculous version of yourself, but to be welcomed for it. This show speaks to so many people who have been cast out or looked down upon by their peers or society, it’s a safe place for people to be goofy, and let their ‘Freak Flag Fly,’” he said.

They’re hoping to make it an annual event.

“I like that Rocky Horror brings out the weird in people. We all have a weird side and sometimes you just need to let that shine.”

Victoria Stratton
Fenton Village Players board of directors member

The cast of “Rocky Horror Picture Show Shadow Cast” performs a flash mob in downtown Fenton on Thursday, Oct. 14 to promote the Fenton Village Players Halloween show. Photo: YouTube video
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Jeffery Joseph “Rudy” Rohen
1964 – 2021

Rudy coached basketball and baseball at Lake Fenton Schools. He loved baseball and was an avid University of Michigan fan; but most of all he enjoyed hanging out with his grandchildren. Surviving are his son, Joseph (Morgan) Rohen of Fenton; daughter, Shelby (Eric) Badal of Swartz Creek; grandchildren, Madelynn, Charlie, and Sloane; sister, Kimberly Traywick of Fenton; brother, James “Pete” Rohen of Prudenville; and several aunts; uncles; and cousins.

Eric Kimball

Ruby L. Sullivan
1929 – 2021

Ruby L. Sullivan. “Absent from the Body and Present with the Lord”. Ruby was born April 27, 1929 in Cloverdale, Alabama and was carried to her heavenly home on Thursday, October 14, 2021 from Wellbridge in Fenton, with her son by her bedside. Ruby was loved by all who had the pleasure of knowing her, she never met a stranger. She was a true “Southern Belle.” She was an active member of Center Star Baptist Church in Killen, Alabama until moving back to Michigan where she attended First Baptist Church of Fenton. Ruby is survived by her son, Danny (Georgina) Bates of Fenton; five grandchildren, Jeffrey Bates of Flint, Danny (Suzanne) Bates Jr. of Royal Oak, Jason (Danielle) Bates of Rochester Hills, Clifton (Crystal) Bates of Killen, AL, and John (Alyssa) Bates of Rogersville, AL. She is also survived by twelve great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews. Ruby was predeceased by her parents, Johnny Frank and Eleanor Butler; daughter, Priscilla Bates; son, Clifton Bates; three sisters, Shelby Smith, Evelyn Murphy, Dorothy Stowe; brother, Johnny Harold Butler; and granddaughter, Learn Bates.

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Ruby L. Sullivan was a true “Southern Belle.” She was an active member of Center Star Baptist Church in Killen, Alabama until moving back to Michigan where she attended First Baptist Church of Fenton. Ruby is survived by her son, Danny (Georgina) Bates of Fenton; five grandchildren, Jeffrey Bates of Flint, Danny (Suzanne) Bates Jr. of Royal Oak, Jason (Danielle) Bates of Rochester Hills, Clifton (Crystal) Bates of Killen, AL, and John (Alyssa) Bates of Rogersville, AL. She is also survived by twelve great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews. Ruby was predeceased by her parents, Johnny Frank and Eleanor Butler; daughter, Priscilla Bates; son, Clifton Bates; three sisters, Shelby Smith, Evelyn Murphy, Dorothy Stowe; brother, Johnny Harold Butler; and granddaughter, Learn Bates.

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**Obituaries**

**Ronald Bruce Stoll**
**1943 – 2021**

Ronald Bruce Stoll - age 77, of Fenton, passed away at home surrounded by his family, Wednesday, October 13, 2021. Per his request Ron’s body was donated to The University of Michigan Medical School. Those desiring may make contributions to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025, https://www.parkinsonsmi.org/. Ronald was born October 22, 1943 in Buffalo, NY, the son of Allyn J. and Ruth (Houck) Stoll. He was a 1961 graduate of Riverside High School in Buffalo. He received an Associate’s Degree from Bryant & Stratton College.

He married Daneen E. Miller August 10, 1968 in Tonawanda, NY. Ronald had resided in Fenton for the past year coming from Holly where he had lived for the past 43 years. He retired from Meijer after 25 years of service. He had been a member of the DeMolay International. Surviving are his wife, Daneen E.; children, Allyn Stoll of Holly, Jeffrey (Linh) Stoll of Columbia, SC, Kevin (Shannon) Stoll of Fenton, and Brian Stoll of Gastonia, NC; grandchildren, Jarrett, Jacob, Makynze, Rylie, and Madysen. He was preceded in death by his parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

**Craig Anderson**
**1951 – 2021**

With hands held in warmth and heart enveloped in love, Craig Robert Anderson passed away peacefully at his home in Saugatuck, on Tuesday, October 12, 2021. Born on August 10, 1951 in Flint, Craig was the first child of Glen and Leah Anderson, and was raised in Fenton along with his three siblings (Jodi Nikorak, Rhonda Harylo, Kerry Anderson). Craig would write his life story through a spirit of adventure, most often wrapped in good travel and better company. The tales he told of his escapades often required listeners to look at each other in disbelief and in search for a nod of confirmation, but were narrated with such a zeal that could only come from someone who actually lived them.

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