

Yes, crashes are up

■Area police, fire departments see uptick in crashes due to construction, distracted driving

By Sharon Stone

According to the Michigan State Police, 29 people died on Michigan roadways since Oct. 22 for a total of 928. In addition, 118 more were seriously injured for a statewide total

of 4,740 to date. Compared to last year at this time there are 86 more fatalities and 373 more serious injuries.

Construction on U.S. 23 entrances, exits, overpasses, bridges throughout the Fenton

area began in the spring. The reconstruction of Silver Lake Road near U.S. 23, resulted in more highway and secondary road crashes. Oftentimes there was gridlock on Silver Lake Road, Poplar Street, North Road and the roundabout at Torrey Road because motorists

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A 41-year-old Linden man was transported to the hospital with serious injuries following a crash on U.S. 23 on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Times file photo



FENTON VOLLEYBALL
DEFEATS LINDEN, BUT
DID THEY REALLY?

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Board passes anti-littering ordinance

■Ordinance aimed at stopping unwanted papers in driveways, ditches

By Hannah Ball

On Monday, Nov. 1, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees adopted an ordinance against littering.

The ordinance aims to prevent people from throwing unwanted papers into driveways. It states the goal is meant to “regulate littering, unlawful accumulations and placement of items on the property of others without specific consent from the property owner or the occupant of said property.”

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Holly food pantry helps those in need



Holly resident Heather Melton stocks the shelves at the Holly Police Department Food Pantry on Monday, Nov. 1. They stock dry goods, hygiene products, cleaning supplies, and the refrigerator holds meats, dairy, eggs and more. The pantry is open 24/7.

See story on page 8. Photo: Hannah Ball

APM details ‘horrendous’ year of mosquitoes

■No cases of mosquitoes carrying Malaria found in Linden

By Hannah Ball

Linden — APM Mosquito Control received 122 calls from Linden residents this year for mosquito spraying services.

On Monday, Oct. 25, Brian Gramer, APM Mosquito Control regional manager for the southern division, gave a yearly update on mosquito control efforts in the city to Linden City Council.

“It was a horrendous year. I was, at times along with other technicians, working six, seven days a week day and night,” he said.

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“A huge thank you to Drew. You saw me slip and fall on the footbridge in Rackham Park

and took the time to help me up and be sure I was okay. A sincere exhibit of kindness that was greatly appreciated.”



“To the homeowner on East Road at the end of Elm Street in Holly. Thank you

so much for all the work you have done for your Halloween display. The end result was great.”

“Fenton really does have a great selection of restaurants around town. My husband and I really enjoy bouncing around to different places.”



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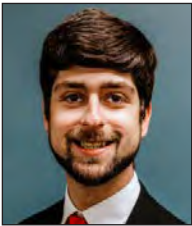
New church welcomes new pastor

■Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church opens doors to community

By Sharon Stone

While Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church has been open for some time, they held an official grand opening Oct. 31 to dedicate the church and for the community to meet its new pastor, Caleb Schaewe.

A recent graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary (WLS),



Pastor Caleb Schaewe
Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Schaewe was assigned to serve Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church at 16214 Linden Rd.

Shepherd of the Lakes meets at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. In addition to in-person services, their services may be viewed through Facebook Live, and recordings are on the website and YouTube.

Schaewe grew up in Bay City where his father has been a pastor for 27 years. He went on to graduate from college in 2017 and the seminary in 2021. He's married to Miriam and they have a 9-month-

old son, Titus. They recently moved to Fenton to be close to the church.

"It's been a lot of moving around," Schaewe said. "It's been a frighteningly joyful experience. I'm so blessed to know the members of Shepherd of the Lakes. They are loving and caring people and they love their savior."



Pastor Caleb Schaewe poses for a photo with his wife, Miriam and their 9-month-old son, Titus. Submitted photos



The Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church on Linden Road at Owen Road in Fenton Township welcomes its new pastor as well as the community.

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Building Brands

I've been thinking a lot about glitter this week. I know how strange that sounds and I promise I haven't lost my mind. There's a reasonable explanation. Sorta.

The other night I stumbled upon a New York Times article from 2018 all about glitter. My brain can't stop processing the information I read because it was so fascinating. Rationally, I know that glitter does not simply exist, it has to be manufactured, but there's also a part of me that took glitter for granted — after all, the biggest complaint about glitter is that "it's everywhere!"

In the piece, the reporter tells a bit about the history of glitter and is granted access to a glitter factory in New Jersey. The science involved in actually making glitter is over my head, but still super interesting. I recommend reading the article if for no other reason than seeing for yourself that there seems to be a secretive nature to glitter production. Also a secret is, which industry buys the most glitter from the glitter factory? After many attempts, the NYT reporter was never given an answer to that question.

Reading the article made me appre-

Curiosity pays — sometimes in glitter

ciate journalism and feel fortunate to be a part of this industry in which no mat-

ter the question — even if it's "where did all of this shinny stuff on my holiday cards come?" — we're allowed (and paid) to go out and find the answer.

While I don't do a lot of traditional reporting these days, branding, marketing and advertising experts get to ask all sorts of questions too.

Just last week I was fortunate enough to host a focus group for a client. I've been reviewing survey data and doing research for this organization for months, so it was awesome to hear some feedback in real time. I heard an-

swers to things I'd been curious about since I started the project. As the focus group moderator, I couldn't engage in the conversation, but I had the privilege of asking the questions and the responses were so thoughtful.

Years ago, View Newspaper Group Advertising Director Pete Clinton wrote this quote on the white board ahead of a sales meeting.

"Curiosity about life in all of its aspects, I think, is still the secret of great creative people." — Leo Burnett

Burnett, an American advertising executive, was responsible for some of the most well known campaigns of the 20th century including Tony the Tiger, the Maytag Repairman and taglines

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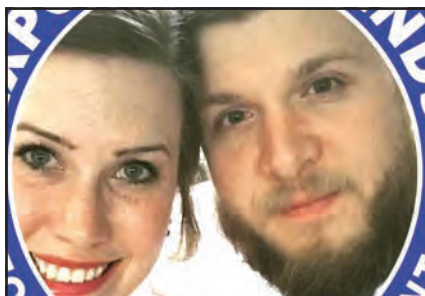
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

Who are the three greatest living musicians?



"In no particular order. 1. Kris Kristofferson for his song writing and his performances. 2. Bob Dylan for the influence he has had on other performers. His style varies from folk to rock. 3. Stevie Wonder for his Motown sound."

Kevin Beste, Linden



"Old school: Eric Clapton, David Gilmore and Jimmy Page. New school: Tim Henson, Tosin Abasi, Jason Richardson Why? Technical abilities."

**Eric Jason
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"There are so many amazing musicians. I would even have a hard time narrowing it to three in a specific genre. Music is life, that's why our hearts have beats. I admire powerful voices and technical abilities on any musical instrument."

Shawn Stevens, Fenton

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WHEN IT COMES to China, Nike remains silent; saying nothing about slave labor, Uyghur oppression, police brutality, and LGBT discrimination.

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LET'S NOT FORGET that on June 9, 2020, Gretchen Whitmer declared her support of Defund the Police.

■■■

FACEBOOK WANTS TO change their name to META to get a facelift due to all the negative news surrounding them? Facebook needs an enema far more to flush out the hierarchy of progressive, abusive and corrupt management who don't care about their users, only the almighty dollar.

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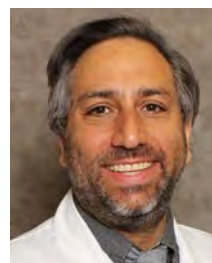
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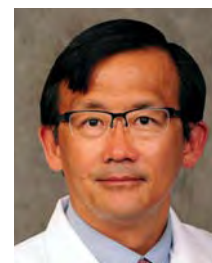
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67th District Court

Ask the

judge**The right of self-representation**

The Sixth Amendment provides that the accused in a criminal prosecution “shall enjoy the right to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.”

However, depending on the circumstances, a defendant has the right to decline representation and instead represent themselves. This is called proceeding “in pro per.”

This happens much more frequently in misdemeanor cases than in felony cases (where it almost never happens) for a variety of reasons.

Today, I will describe how a defendant can waive their constitutional right to an attorney on those infrequent occasions in felony cases.

In 1975, the United States Supreme Court held in *Faretta v California* that a defendant in a

criminal case has a constitutional right to proceed without counsel. However, the right is not absolute.

Since a defendant also has the right to the assistance of counsel, the two rights are mutually exclusive and to allow self-representation the defendant must elect it voluntarily and intelligently after being informed of all its dangers and disadvantages. Additionally, the court must be satisfied that self-representation won't affect the integrity and efficiency of trial.

If the waiver is rejected, the defendant must be represented by an attorney as this is the standard and not the exception.

In 1976, the Michigan Supreme Court established our requirements under *Faretta* for a valid waiver.

The court held that upon a defendant's initial request to proceed in pro per a court must determine that: (1) the request is unequivocal, (2) the defendant is asserting their right knowingly, intelligently, and voluntarily through a two way discussion advising them of the dangers and disadvantages of

self-representation and, (3) the defendant's self-representation will not disrupt, unduly inconvenience, and burden the court and the administration of the court's business.

There is a court rule requiring that the defendant also be advised of the charge and possible penalties, the risks involved in self-representation and offering the defendant an opportunity to speak to an attorney.

Historically, there have been a number of self-represented defendants charged with murder who didn't fare well at trial including Charles Manson, Ted Bundy and Michigan's Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

There is an old expression attributed to Abraham Lincoln which goes “he who represents himself has a fool for a client.”

For felony cases, President Lincoln had it right.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHO IS RUNNING this country? Whose idea was it to give \$450,000 to an illegal alien who crossed into our country illegally and was separated from their family for a while during Trump's term in office? I swear the current ‘leaders’ want to destroy this country. It's obvious.

■■■■ **WHEN HALF OF** the people think that they don't have to work because the working half will take care of them and the working half realizes it does no good to work because others will get what they work for, that's a tragic situation.

■■■■ **THANK YOU NETFLIX** for standing up to the woke mob and supporting rational free speech.

■■■■ **WOULD YOU RATHER** wait two minutes for a first responder (police, fire or EMS) or would you prefer to wait 10 minutes for a vaccinated first responder? Biden's pushing for the latter.

■■■■ **AUTHORITARIANISM IS NOT** a cure for COVID.

**POLICE & FIRE
REPORT**

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

**MOTORCYCLIST CRASHES
IN FENTON, FLEES SCENE**

At 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Fenton police received multiple 911 calls regarding a motorcycle that had crashed into the woods off North Road and just east of Adelaide Street. Police responded. They found the BMW motorcycle, however, the driver had fled the scene on foot. The license plate revealed that the bike is registered to a 50-year-old Grand Blanc man. Police identified the driver and went to his home. Police are seeking charges of leaving the scene of a crash. The motorcycle was impounded.

**FLINT MAN ARRESTED
FOR HAVING NO DRIVER'S
LICENSE**

At 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, Fenton police ran the plate of a 2007 GMC Sierra traveling on U.S. 23 near Owen Road. Records showed the there was no valid insurance on the vehicle. A traffic stop was initiated. Contact was made with the driver, a 52-year-old Flint man who said he had no driver's license. He was placed under arrest and the vehicle was impounded. He was cited for having no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license and released.

**TEEN ARRESTED FOR OWI
IN HOLLY**

On Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:28 a.m., a Holly police officer on patrol observed a vehicle on N. Holly at Grange Hall Road driving erratically. The officer stopped the vehicle and discovered the 18-year-old Holly Township man appeared very nervous and exhibited signs of intoxication. The driver was tested and found to have an illegal alcohol level in his system. In addition, he admitted to officers that he has been vaping THC while driving. The underage driver was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

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MOSQUITOES

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He's been with APM for 23 years. He gave a report to Linden City Council, which said this year southeast Michigan had one of the "largest mosquito outbreaks in recent memory."

From spring until October, they applied 83 barriers, sprayed 91.6 acres with larvicide and treated 580 catch basins. They also treated 10 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) traps and fogged 345.5 miles in Linden in 2021.

The Aedes Vexan, which are active during day and night, was the most common species in July and August.

"This is the summer floodwater mosquito, and even though their life cycle is approximately two-three weeks after emergence, the female is capable of multiple ovulation cycles. Each ovulation results in an additional 200-300 eggs deposited into low-lying areas and wait to be submerged with the next rainfall," the report states.

These females had multiple ovulation cycles.

"Every single time we had another thunderstorm, we had millions and millions more mosquitoes," Gramer said. "We would start to get them under control a little bit, and then Mother Nature would say here's another 3 inches of rain."

The Culex mosquito was the second most common. APM brought in additional trucks and employees from the Gladwin and Augres locations every week through Labor Day to help get the mosquito under control. They also increased dosage rates and sprayed more.

He got in contact with the city to warn them that he would be out on his four-wheeler with a fogger on the back. It allowed him to get to places where he can't get to in a truck.

"I did have some residents that were like, what the heck was that? But when they realized what I was doing, I got a ton of thumbs up," Gramer said.

In June, APM received seven calls. "This was the worst mosquito season ever in the history of the company," he said, adding that it started July 8 when the rain came. "You literally had billions of eggs out there that had not been washed into the water. That's when the explosion started."

In July, they received 42 calls. "Larviciding of flooded grasses and ditches were no match for the heavy rains during July. A massive hatch of Aedes Vexan mosquitoes began around the 7th of July throughout southeast Michigan. The trap at the DPW recorded 6.2 inches of rain for the month," according to the report.

This allowed for the emergence of the anopheles mosquito, which arrived "in full force" at the Rolston Road trap on July 28. This is known as the Malaria mosquito. They generally hatch in grassy marshes.

"They are primarily bird feeders, but much like the Culex mosquito, they are biters of opportunity and if a human or animal is present, they will bite. Total of 6 CDC traps set during the month, with all testing negative for disease," the report states.

Additional rain in August led to more calls, which increased to 70, and service backing up seven days. They sprayed 116 miles in this month alone.

Calls decreased to eight in September. Colder, fall temperatures helped APM get the mosquito population under control.

Mosquito services in Linden cost \$30,961 in 2021. APM went over budget this year by approximately \$3,000. The last four years, they've been under budget by \$1,000 to \$3,500.

APM had mosquitoes being tested in a Flint lab for West Nile Virus, Eastern Equine Encephalitis and Jamestown Canyon disease. All 10 samples tested negative. They are recognized by the state as an office that does disease surveillance. People can send mosquitos to them for testing.

“This was the worst mosquito season ever in the history of the company.”

Brian Gramer
APM Mosquito Control southern
division district manager

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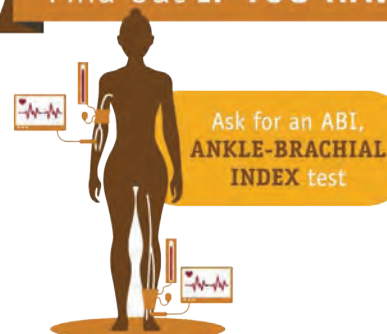


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Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh (left) was supportive when Officer Bob Goedertier suggested they start a food pantry at the station during the pandemic. Heather Melton (right) heard about it and immediately wanted to help. She stocked the refrigerator Monday, Nov. 1 with food. Donations can be dropped off at the Holly Police Department. Melton can be contacted through Facebook. **Photos: Hannah Ball**

Food pantry helps end food insecurity

■ Organizer hoping to set up steady stream of donations

By Hannah Ball

Holly — The Holly Police Department Food Pantry needs help.

"All of us have had a moment in time

where we needed just a little help," said Heather Melton, Holly High School graduate who posted on Facebook in late October that the pantry is nearly empty. They accept food and personal care items.

"We help a lot of seniors. We help

homeless people. There are homeless people in Holly and Fenton," Melton said. Her goal is to wipe out food insecurity in the Holly area.

The pantry was started April 21.

"COVID decimated everything — the economy, people's lives," said Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh. "I had several officers that know people in the community that really need help. They also knew of people who were embarrassed."

They had overflow food from Forgotten Harvest, which helped, but there wasn't enough to meet demand. Officers were regularly making food deliveries. Narsh said there were still people falling through the cracks. Holly police officer Bob Goedertier suggested creating the pantry. Officers and other police department personnel would help people as they would come in, but they had logistical issues being pulled from their jobs.

Then Melton stepped in.

"Heather really is the angel of the pantry," Narsh said.

When she heard about the pantry at the HPD, she immediately got involved and offered to run it. "It was a partnership made in heaven. The pantry in Holly is very unique. It has dry goods, personal hygiene products and a fridge and freezer open 24/7 to anyone that needs help," she said. There's no sign

in and no questions asked.

Most pantries are closed at certain times, but anyone can come to the Holly pantry at any time. Melton organizes everything, accepts the donations and shops for certain items. She made sure to also add personal hygiene products and cleaning products.

"If somebody can't afford food, they can't afford toothpaste," Narsh said, praising Melton for also including personal hygiene products and cleaning supplies. "Those are real needs, and they are very expensive."

Regular or intermittent users are welcome. Melton said it's fine if people need the pantry only once or every week.

"Some people hate to ask for help or are too prideful, and it's like, take it. Please. It will be refilled. I have a ton of angels that help me," Melton said. "The community has been awesome."

Cash donations can be dropped off at the station. You don't have to live in Holly to use the pantry.

"You can do without a lot of things, but food is not one of them. When you protect and serve a community, just by simply allowing our already open lobby to become an avenue to allow people who need food to have food, that's protecting and serving our community," Narsh said.

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Ayala family from Columbiaville and their fused glass serving pieces that were featured in 2019. **Submitted photo**



Holly Historical Society volunteer Marie Robinson and exhibitor Vera Thornton, local author and painter, work the 2019 craft show. **Submitted photo**

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THEY SAY THAT dogs are man's best friend. Dr. Fauci has proven that man is not dog's best friend.

LITTERING

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The vote was 6-1. Trustee Kade Katrak was the dissenting vote.

Under the ordinance, it is unlawful for people to dump, leave, deposit or leave litter on public or private property without the written consent of the public authority or the owner or occupant of private property. It would be unlawful for the owner of any lot or parcel in the township to permit the deposit or accumulation of any rubbish, dead vegetation, garbage, or solid waste or recyclable material.

Katrak, who said the ordinance was too broad, had concerns over the section of the ordinance that states, "Each day that a violation shall continue under this Ordinance is to constitute a separate offense, as well as separate violations, on the same date, shall constitute separate offenses."

Katrak asked if his neighbor's kids started a lawn mowing business and left out pamphlets, then did they commit dozens of misdemeanors? Treasurer John Tucker said these kids can put this information on mailboxes, and that it's very unlikely they'll be prosecuted for that. Tucker said

discretion is important and another aspect is the issues with leaving these papers in the environment. By law, a mailbox is intended only for receipt of postage-paid U.S. Mail, according to the United States Postal Service.

Katrak raised concerns about neighbors calling the police on teenagers leaving pamphlets on porches. He worries about lawsuits and said they should communicate and work this out with these newspaper companies before passing this ordinance.

"If it's not the Flint Journal that sues us, it's going to be some political campaign when we either enforce this or don't enforce this. It's an incredibly broad ordinance," Katrak said.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine said they should use the US Postal Service to send campaign literature. "If you're going to leave something on my front door, then knock on my door," he said, adding that the ordinance is vague enough that if any residents experience these issues, they can revisit the ordinance.

Attorney Jack Belzer said the ordinance is intentionally vague to give the lawyer leeway to determine the "spirit of what's going on" in these situations. He said this is something the residents want, and it's not meant to pick on the certain newspapers. He said this language is similar to how every other ordinance is written when it comes to determining violations.

Trustee Mark Goupil said if newspaper companies are being paid to leave advertising packs in driveways, he said it can encourage the companies to be more aware of where they're leaving these papers. It also gives the township more power to address these issues.

Katrak said when people file lawsuits, they usually settle. He doesn't think it's practical to adopt this ordinance

when it could lead to a lawsuit, and he doesn't want to have sign permission to allow someone to deliver something to his doorstep. He said oral agreements would be fine.

Goupil said if the resident complains, the township has an avenue to pursue a course of action.

One resident asked why they can't automatically opt everyone out and then choose to opt in. He said many newspaper companies don't have much control over where their subcontractors leave these papers. People often leave these in ditches. He said other municipalities have similar ordinances. "Every resident I've spoken to wants to stop it," he said.

The ordinance defines "littering" as the following:

1. Rubbish, refuse, waste material, garbage, offal, paper, glass, cans, bottles, trash, debris, or other foreign substances.
2. A vehicle that is considered abandoned under MCL 257.252a of the Michigan vehicle code.
3. An abandoned vessel as defined in MCL 324.80130f.
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"Public or private property or water" includes, but is not limited to, any of the following:

1. The right-of-way of a road or highway, a body of water or watercourse, or the shore or beach of a body of water or watercourse, including the ice above the water.
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like Allstate's "Good Hands." Since his legacy lives on through the agency that bears his name, I'd say his thoughts are worth paying attention to.

As we continue to navigate weird times (shipping delays, staff shortages, supply chain issues), curiosity and questions are the keys to finding out how we can best help our clients. Simply asking "how's it going?" is a good place to start. As 2021 wraps up, we're taking the time to meet with clients and ask how they've navigated the challenges of the past year-plus, what challenges they see ahead of them, their goals for 2022 and how we can best help.

One of the ways we can help is by encouraging businesses to tell their story through a sponsored content article. The article can be submitted or one of our curious reporters (me included) will pay a visit to the business and write the piece sharing a bit about the history of the business, the stories of those who make the business a success and what's ahead.

Just as the New York Times piece peeled back the walls of a glitter factory for readers to have a look inside, a sponsored content piece does the same for area businesses for our readers. We may not have glitter, but we have a lot of other really interesting stories to share.

Is there anything you're curious about? Maybe I or one of our reporters can shed some light on the topic. Email me at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com.

Emily Caswell is the brand manager for VIEW Group, the branding division of View Newspaper Group.

CRASHES

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could not enter southbound U.S. 23 at North Road and were detoured to enter the highway from Silver Lake Road.

One of the latest crashes occurred at 2:23 a.m., Monday, Nov. 1. Fenton City responded to an unknown rollover crash on southbound U.S. 23 between Silver Lake and Owen roads. A Chevrolet truck had left the roadway and rolled. Injuries were unknown. Lt. Jeff Cross of the Fenton Police Department said the driver sustained non-life threatening injuries. The driver, who was intoxicated, crawled out of the vehicle and swam across a retention pond where he was located by police.

Another recent crash occurred in the Fenton area resulted in the death of Timothy White, 70, of Holly, on Oct. 11. This crash occurred on northbound U.S. 23 just south of Fenton in Tyrone Township. White's truck was rear-ended while he was stopped in construction traffic. Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy said distracted driving of the at-fault driver was the likely cause of the crash.

On Oct. 5, a 41-year-old Linden man was seriously injured in a crash on northbound U.S. 23, north of Center Road in Tyrone Township, when his pickup truck crashed into the back of a semi that was stopped in construction traffic.

The Times reached out to local law enforcement and fire departments to look at stats beginning April 1 to Oct. 28. They were asked for the number of crashes on U.S. 23 throughout Tyrone Township beginning at approximately Center Road to the south and through Fenton Township and north of Thompson Road to the north.

Murphy obtained data from Amy Pasienza, the deputy director

of Livingston County 911. County records show that from April 1 to last week, Livingston County 911 were notified of 36 automobile crashes on either southbound or northbound U.S. 23, in the area of White Lake Road in Tyrone Township. These crashes were property damage only and no injuries.

The Livingston County records show that in this same time period, they were notified of 14 personal injury crashes on U.S. 23 near White Lake Road. The majority were in the northbound lanes. They noted an extrication on Sept. 1 at 5:03 p.m.

Livingston County also responded to 11 other crashes on U.S. 23, with the majority in the northbound lanes, heading toward Fenton.

Cross said police officers responded to 501 crashes since April 1 and 106 of those were on U.S. 23. These crashes typically did not require the services of the fire department.

Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff said the city's fire department responded to 19 crashes, with injuries, on U.S. 23, from April 1 to Oct. 28. Fourteen of those crashes occurred in Tyrone Township and five occurred within city

limits. Fire departments only respond if there are injuries, an entrapment, rolled over vehicles or if there is an environmental cleanup needed.

Cairnduff said, "The trend we have seen is near White Lake Road northbound where the backup tends to start. Almost all are incidents of distracted drivers — distracted by phone, 'looked down for a moment' or 'I looked up and traffic was stopped,' etc."

Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz said road construction is always dreaded every April until November in Michigan.

"We have had compared to last year 18 more U.S. 23 crashes with the majority of them including semi trucks or commercial vehicles," he said. "Our crashes on the secondary roads that outline U.S. 23 have gone up by 15 crashes as well."

Volz said the average time of crashes occur between 8 a.m. and noon, and then 4 to 7 p.m. He noted that the weekends are not as bad.

"People just need to allow themselves more commute time and spend less time with phones and other devices that would distract their driving," he said.



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To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the township signed by the record owners of land whose frontage constitutes more than 50% of the total frontage of the proposed district, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton proposes to repave Golden Shores Drive, Golden Circle and Golden Court, and to create a special assessment district for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the District within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

All properties fronting Golden Shores Drive, Golden Circle and Golden Court

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has received preliminary plans showing the improvements and an estimate of the costs of such construction in the approximate amount of \$456,000, has placed the same on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a Resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the special assessment district. The Township Board has also tentatively found the petitions for the improvement to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of cost, proposed special assessment district and petitions may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing upon such petitions, plans, district and estimate of costs will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday November 15, 2021.

At the hearing, the board will also consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters filed with the board at or before the hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments or changes to said plans, estimates, costs or special assessment district.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the hearing and to submit any comments they may have.

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DONATIONS

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The location of a police station adds a sense of security. Narsh said they see items come and go at a proportionate rate, and they have security cameras, but they don't check who takes the food.

"In a way, it's probably the safest grocery store in town," Narsh said. Another police department in Michigan created a food pantry after seeing Holly's.

Despite the narrative that police should do less, Narsh said they're not going to turn down an opportunity to provide this service. "Certainly, if someone was going to commit a crime to obtain those items, we would rather they come get them for free. You might say that by providing this, we remove the opportunity to commit a crime," he said.

The holiday season can be harder for families in tough financial situations.

"There are a lot of families that have to make a choice between paying bills or buying Christmas presents. We have our Shop With a Hero program," Narsh said.

HOW TO HELP

For the refrigerator, they're in need of milk, butter, cheese, lunch meat, eggs, hotdogs, bacon, sausage, and

other foods normally stored in the refrigerator. They're hoping to receive more donations of meat to store in the freezer. They also store frozen yogurt, frozen eggs, frozen salmon and a few pounds of ground beef, but there is room for more.

For the pantry, Melton said they need taco kits, soup with meat, stew, canned tuna, spaghetti sauce and other canned items. Leave the food unopened in the original packaging. They do not accept expired food or leftovers from restaurants. People can donate baby formula, diapers and has a few people who own chickens and regularly donate eggs.

Accepted personal care items include toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, household needs, toilet paper, wipes, and disinfectants. They do not accept hard goods, such as pots, pans and small appliances.

Melton asks that people donate smaller sizes of shampoo, conditioner and soap, because they can easily fit in backpacks. People often donate boxes of macaroni and cheese or taco mix, and Melton suggests picking up other ingredients needed to make these things, such as milk and ground beef.

She's hoping to get donors to set up a steady stream of monthly donations. She can be contacted through Facebook, where she often posts updates.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■ **JUST BECAUSE BIDEN** has taken up the mantle of incompetence doesn't mean we've forgotten about Gretchen Whitmer and her COVID-19 ineptitude. Unnecessary school closings, punitive lockdowns, illogical bans on selling select products, intentional misinformation, and executive orders that resulted in dead senior citizens will never be forgotten.

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■■■■ warned 'there is a class of race-problem solvers who don't want the problem fixed; as long as race-problems exist they have an easy means of making a living' and gaining social influence.

■■■■ **WHAT IS COMMONLY** presented as being anti-science is actually supporters of science calling out

the corruption of science for political agenda. Being opposed to bad policy that is claimed to be 'based on science' is not the same as being opposed to science.

■■■■ **HOW IS A** new father's wanting a paternity leave to take care of his wife and newborn an example of moral and social decline? Really?

■■■■ **NEW WORD — AMBIPOLITICIOUS** definition: the ability to make taxpayer money disappear with both hands while all are watching. Common in all parties. Usually requires two terms to become adept at, though some are naturals.

■■■■ **HOW CAN THE** Biden administration allow thousands of infected, illegal aliens into the country and then fire thousands of border patrol agents for refusing to get vaccinated?



Fenton's Paige Bakker attempts a kill against Linden blocker Olivia Nester. Photo: Christopher Summers

Fenton volleyball defeats Linden, but did they really?

By David Troppens

The Fenton-Linden varsity volleyball rivalry has had its share of classic confrontations over the years.

The two teams pitted off in another one with Linden gunning for its first Metro League title of any kind hanging as a prize if the Eagles could earn a victory. And it

was another classic with, once again, a controversial ending.

The two area rivals exchanged attacks constantly with momentum changes happening almost every couple of volleys before the Fenton Tigers captured a five-set 14-25, 25-20, 19-25, 25-19, 16-14 victory at Fenton High School Thursday night.

But, it didn't come without some intense controversy. With the two teams battling it out in the fifth set for the victory, the Eagles led 13-11 after a kill by the Eagles' Gracie Pierscinski. Fearing the match was escaping the Tigers' claws, Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna

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Sports Times

Blue Devils avenge loss vs. Brandon, advance to district final

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — It was the third week of the prep football season and the Blue Devils were playing the Brandon Blackhawks, one of the teams expected to contend for the Flint Metro League Stars Division title.

The contest was a litmus test for Lake Fenton's 2-0 football team, a squad wondering just how good they could be. The result was a tough 48-40 loss to the Blackhawks.

But the Blue Devils learned a valuable lesson during the contest. They started to understand that they were a strong team and could compete — and defeat — anyone on their schedule.

Fast forward to Friday night's first playoff week. The two teams were pitted against each other for the first round of the district tourney at Lake Fenton High School. This time, the Blue Devils knew they were the better team and expected to win. Their mental mindset was well reflected in the final score — a 41-0 thrashing by the Blue Devils during a drizzly night. Lake Fenton (9-1) dominated the Blackhawks and had avenged their only loss of the regular season. Up next is a district title game against Freeland at Lake Fenton High School probably on Friday at 7 p.m.

"It feels great," Lake Fenton

senior lineman Max Muenzer said. "We talked about it all week and all year — if we see these guys again, it's going to be a different story and we wrote it.

"We didn't have high expectations coming into the year. Me and my senior quarterback (Reid Shumaker) always knew this team was special, but there were some pieces we fixed, and (the first Brandon game) was the turning point when we realized we could play."

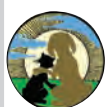
"It feels good. A playoff win is always big so that is what we focused on and we put that behind

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Lake Fenton lineman Max Muenzer clears a path to the endzone for Blue Devils' running back Lucas Storm in the Blue Devils' 41-0 victory against Brandon. Photo: Mark Bolen

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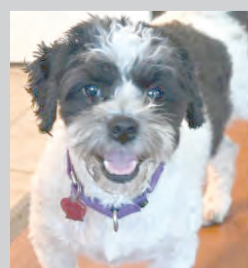
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Fenton soccer's tourney run ends in regional final, 2-1

By David Troppens

Mason — A season of dancing, singing, healing and hanging out with a second family ended Saturday for the Fenton varsity boys soccer team.

And, while doing all those things, they happen to win a few games as well.

The Flint Metro League outright champions Fenton Tigers (17-2-2) saw their season come to an end in a regional championship game at Mason High School early Saturday morning when Fenton lost to the DeWitt Panthers 2-1.

It was a contest that early on the Panthers owned most of the possession, but as the contest advanced the Tigers put their imprint on the contest. Fenton ended up outshooting DeWitt 11-8 (5-4 with shots on goal), but the Panthers never trailed as they were able to make the most of their chances, earning

the victory.

After the loss, the fourth-ranked Tigers reflected on what the season meant to them.

"This was my life. It was always something I looked forward to," senior Chase Coleman said. "We were smiling and dancing all of the time. I'm going to miss it. It was the best part of my high school career."

"This is the best group of kids I've ever known my whole life," senior Evan Katzenberger said. "What matters is how close we are. We don't care about winning or losing, but just staying together. We are just a big family."

The season was a time for healing as well. A large part of this season was celebrating the life of their fallen teammate Jimmy Myers. The squad had "JM 3" on the front of their uniforms and also had the last name Myers written on

the back of each shirt. Myers fell backwards down a flight of stairs and hit his head on a back wall. His injuries ended up being fatal.

"After what these guys went through with Jimmy, for them to come back and still play and have this much fun, is great," Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Matt Sullivan said. "We always talk about playing the way he would've wanted us to play. That's a really big bar to meet, and they did that this year. We had so much fun together every day and they were so good to each other. It was an uphill battle considering everything, and I couldn't be more proud of the way these seniors led us."

"The wins on the field, whatever. They were great and we had a lot of wins. They are fine. I'm happy to have the Metro

See TOURNEY on 16



Fenton's Patrick Hamilton heads a ball toward the goal in the Tigers' 2-1 regional championship game loss to DeWitt on Saturday. Photo: David Troppens

Linden girls narrowly miss qualifying for state; Three area individuals do

The Linden varsity girls cross country team is used to making it to the Division 2 state cross country meet.

The Eagles missed qualifying by a point at the D2 regional meet hosted by Lake Fenton.

Goodrich and Marian finished ahead of the field in first and second, leaving the third, and final, team position in a fight among Pinckney, Linden and Notre Dame Prep. Pinckney edged out Linden by a point 101-102, while Prep finished in fifth with 106 points.

The Linden girls will have a runner at the D2 state meet at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday, while the

regional meet hosts, Lake Fenton, will have two of their women at the meet. Lake Fenton finished sixth with 152 points.

Linden's Ava Fahrenkopf was the area's top individual qualifier, placing seventh in 22:01.40. Lake Fenton's two qualifiers weren't too far behind. Claire Hunt finished 10th in 22:20.20, while Marielle Hatfield placed 13th in (22:47.90). The top three teams qualify as does anyone who finishes in the top 15 or among the top seven of the non-qualifying teams, whichever is the greater number. Hatfield was the area's last qualifier.



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Two of Linden's runners at the regional meet that qualified for the state meet were Clayton Ackerman (front) and Hayden Bradfield. Photo: David Troppens

Linden returning to state meet; LF's Pinion headed to MIS

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys cross country team missed out of qualifying for the Division 2 state meet by a measly point a year ago, ending a 14-year string of trips to Michigan International Speedway.

The Eagles didn't want that to happen again this season, and made sure it didn't — even if that meant running out of a shoe. The Linden boys placed second at the Lake Fenton Division 2 regional meet, finishing just eight points behind Pinckney, to easily cruise to a state trip.

Meanwhile, this season it was the meet's hosts, Lake Fenton, who had the heart-drenching story. The Blue Devils tied with Cranbrook Kingswood for third with 113 team points, but Kingswood's sixth runner defeated the Blue Devils' sixth runner, giving Kingswood the final team bid. Lake Fenton did have Nolan Pinion qualify individually.

The wet and muddy conditions created by the constant rains in recent weeks meant Linden runner River Meckstroth started losing one of his shoes only 600 meters into the race. He ended up run-

ning half of the 5K course with just one shoe.

"It fell off about halfway through," said Meckstroth, who finished fifth. "It was tough to run because of all the mud. My foot kept sinking down into the mud and it took a lot of effort to pull it out.

"In terms of going back to state, losing Linden's 14-year streak last year took a mental too, and I think that punching a ticket back to the state finals is one of our biggest accomplishments this year. We just started a new chapter in Linden cross country, as well as a new streak that will, hopefully, last longer than the first."

"Losing the streak last year was really rough so it was really important for us who were on the team last year to start a new streak," said Linden runner Kyle Ebherhard. "We knew a week out the course was going to be a mess. We spent a lot of time training on the course to find the best way to run on Saturday. I think the conditions definitely helped our team out besides the fact that River's shoe fell off. Other than that, we have run a lot of muddy races this year and we were prepared for the conditions."

Pinckney won with 34 points, while Linden had 42. Pinckney's Caleb Jarema was the regional champion with a time of 17:14.30. Eberhard followed in second (17:57.20) and Lake Fenton's Pinion qualified for the state meet by taking fourth (18:06.90). Meckstroth was fifth (18:07.50) and Linden's Ryan Blackwood finished ninth (18:41.70).

The rest of Linden's runners were Clayton Ackerman in 12th (19:03.90), Hayden Bradfield in 14th (19:07.90), Ian Martin in 22nd (19:49.00) and Miles Aeschliman in 25th (20:10.80).

"Our primary goal was to qualify for the state meet," Meckstroth said. "However, we knew we had to put ourselves in a position to be confident in a second-place finish so at that point we started to focus on the possibility of a regional title. We knew Pinckney was going to be our toughest competitor thus far, but we thought if we all had a good day we could compete with them."

Lake Fenton had a strong pack of runners between 23rd to 34th to contend for third.

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Three area runners qualify for D1 state meet

The tri-county area will have three runners at the Division 1 MHSAA Cross Country Championships held at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday.

The Fenton and Holly varsity cross country programs competed at the D1 regional meet held at Waterford Township's Hess Hathaway Park and both teams finished in fifth place, two spots out of the team qualifying spots. However, the boys had two individuals boys qualify. The Holly boys placed seventh and the Holly girls took seventh, but the Bronchos also had an individual qualifier.

The Bronchos' qualifier was the area's top performer. Freshman Ashley Sobczynski placed third in the girls race with a time of 19:28.45. She finished about 14 seconds behind regional champion Grand Blanc's Lola Thomas (19:14.00) and seven seconds behind second-place Chloe Wall (19:21.54) from Waterford Kettering. She was one of only five girls to finish the 5K race in less than 20 minutes.

The Fenton boys had two individuals qualify. They were Michael Crane and Nathan Katic. Crane placed seventh with a time of 16:56.73. Meanwhile, Katic cap-

tured the regional's last individual qualifier in a battle with another tri-county runner, Holly's Mason Rosa. Katic placed 19th in 17:39.40, while Rosa was 20th in 17:43.60. The runners on each qualifying team, plus the next best seven individual qualifiers earn a spot at the state meet. Katic was the seventh runner.

In the women's race, Fenton's Nina Frost was the closest individual to qualifying that didn't. The sophomore placed 20th in 20:48.61. However, the top teams in the region didn't have as many runners place in the top 20, which meant an individual had to finish within the top 15 places to qualify for the state meet. Frost missed qualifying by about six seconds.

The Fenton girls scored 125 points, 13 behind state qualifying and third-place Grand Blanc. The other Fenton runners at the meet in the girls' race were Emma Dubie in 22nd (20:50.32), Taylor Hunt-oon in 23rd (20:51.11), Emily Grob in 32nd (21:24.67), Izzy MacCaughan in 33rd (21:30.50), Landis Canada in 53rd (22:42.84) and Ella Cox in 62nd (23:30.19).

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Linden's Blair Ungvarsky attempts to get a kill against Fenton blockers Paige Bakker and Lily Turkowski.

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VOLLEYBALL

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Long called a time out. It worked. The Tigers answered back with a kill by Lily Turkowski to help stop the momentum a little. The Eagles scored the next point on a free ball by Fenton that went out of bounds, giving the Eagles apparently two match points, but the Tigers answered back. A Fenton kill was followed by block kill by Adrie Staib, tying the game at 14-all. Fenton's Bella Henson then serviced an ace and it appeared the Tigers had a match point of their own.

But appearances were deceiving as the game was declared a victory for Fenton after the point at 16-14 instead of at a 15-14 score. A long discussion ensued after the play but eventually the game and the match was credited to the Fenton Tigers, earning them a split of the season series with Linden. Meanwhile, it prevented the Eagles from earning at least a share of the Flint Metro League Stripes Division title.

But was it the correct decision? Watching video of the entire fifth game on the NFHS

website, the score was indeed 15-14. During the video, a point was added to Fenton's score during the volley that Staib earned her block kill, making what should've been a 14-14 tie after the play a 15-14 lead to Fenton. It's probably here that the added point was administered to the score, since that's when it was added to the video. Watching it, one can see a discussion happening at the scorer's table. After it, a tap was given to change the score on the scoreboard and the added point was posted and the volley continued. When the next play ended with Henson's ace, it became a match point instead of just a point to give the Tigers a 16-15 lead. The Tigers celebrated their apparent victory while the Eagles looked at the scoreboard and were questioning why the contest was over.

Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason was unable to attend the match due to COVID protocol, but also charted out the final set and realized it was only 16-15 as she watched events unfold.

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DEVILS

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us," Shumaker said. "We just watched film and prepared for this week. It was more about preparing for the playoff week than getting revenge.

"We always had the skill and always competed but it's a mindset now. Going into that (first Brandon game) we thought we could win, but we let the outside noise get in. Now we expect to win and knowing we are going to win. It's just a change of mindset."

"It feels great because this loss was game three and was one of the toughest losses I've ever taken," Lake Fenton junior Lucas Storm said. "But to come back and punch them in the mouth felt so great for us. We are so joyful and so happy. We are ready to kick ass."

That's what the Blue Devils did all Friday night, dominating the game from the start. In fact, all seven Lake Fenton touchdowns came in the first half, enabling the entire second half to be played with the mercy continuous clock in place.

Lake Fenton had the ball first and in its first three plays had a 35-yard completion from Shumaker to Jack Conley and two rushes of 17 and 14 yards by Storm.

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(Above) Lake Fenton's defense was stifling in its 41-0 victory against Brandon on Friday, as this Blackhawks' runner found out. Lake Fenton defensive lineman Gavin Teffner (left) batted down this pass by Brandon quarterback Micah Miller.

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TOURNEY

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championship and a district championship, but it's really special when you get to go to work every day and have a blast, just laugh. That's what these guys gave to this program, like the seniors before them. It's a really high bar to meet to being good brothers, and they did it."

DeWitt was able to possess the ball more than the Tigers during the first 20 minutes of the game. That possession eventually led to the game's first goal by DeWitt's Lucas Perez off of a corner kick that made it inside the farside post. DeWitt led 1-0.

Fenton had two solid scoring



Fenton's Calvin Curtis heads a ball in the Tigers' 2-1 regional championship game loss to DeWitt on Saturday.

Photo: David Troppens

chances off headers by Calvin Curtis off of corner kicks in the half, but one was saved and the other went off the crossbar.

With 18:25 remaining in the contest, the 12th-ranked Panthers scored a second goal.


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In fact, the current blood supply is the lowest the Red Cross has seen this time of year in more than a decade.

Since declaring an emergency need for donors last month, thousands of people have come to Red Cross blood drives across the country to roll up a sleeve and help patients who are counting on lifesaving transfusions. Red Cross representatives say they are incredibly grateful for the kindness and generosity of these blood and platelet donors, but hospital demand remains strong.

At least 10,000 more donations are needed each week in the coming

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Donors are urged to schedule an appointment now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Upcoming local blood donation opportunities Nov. 1-23

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Gaines

Nov. 26: 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Barons Motorcycle Club, 101 Genesee Street

Linden

Nov. 18: 12-5:45 p.m., Linden Presbyterian Church, 119 W Broad St

Byron

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Mar 21/Apr 20

Find new ways to bring more love into your life, Aries. This can be romantic love or the love of friends and family. What you put out you get in return.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, if you explore art in any form, this is the time to get more serious about it. It could be your opportunity to turn it into a career or at least a side venture.

GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

The person you may be trying to reach may not be getting your messages, Gemini. Don't be too quick to give up on him or her. Try a different approach to get through.

CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

The way you reacted to a situation came out differently than you had hoped, Cancer. You may have some people feeling put off as a result. Find ways to make amends.

LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, look for pleasures in all the simple things you experience over the next several days. It's all about having a positive attitude and finding happiness in what counts.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Step up and take charge of a situation, Virgo. If you wait around for someone else to plan out your future, you'll be waiting for some time. Be proactive in your pursuits.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, this is a good opportunity to spend more quality time with people. Foster new friendships in the days to come. Certain ones may have the potential to last a lifetime.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't feel like you need to make excuses for how you feel, Scorpio. If your gut tells you to go in a specific direction, then trust your instincts. Usually you're right on target.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Keeping everything in perspective may mean you have to be more conservative in your choices right now, Sagittarius. There will be opportunities to let loose later.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Social engagements keep stacking up, Capricorn. Soon you will have to make some tough choices regarding which events you can commit to and which to pass up.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you are feeling extra generous this week, but you do not need to treat everyone you meet. If you want to lavish attention on a special person, go for it.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

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