

Holly to allow recreational cannabis establishments

■ Council votes 4-3 to allow licensed grow facilities, retail, processing

By Sharon Stone

By a vote of 4-3, the Holly Village Council approved a

proposed ordinance amendment Tuesday, Feb. 8 to allow recreational marihuana establishments, if they obtain licensing from the village as well as the State of Michigan. (Note: Michigan law spells “marihuana” with an “h” but the more common spelling is “marijuana.” The

Times will use “marihuana” in this article for consistency.)

Ordinance 468 provides for the licensing and regulating of recreational marihuana establishments within the village of Holly and provides penalties for violations.

Councilor Ryan Delaney

made the motion to approve Ordinance 468 with the following amendments:

- 158.03: change the definition of “door to door” from the measurement from the primary public entrance of one building to the primary public entrance of another building to read: the

measurement from the property line of a parcel to the property line of another parcel.

- 158.11 D, change the number of Marihuana grow facilities from three (3) allowed to five (5) allowed.

The motion was supported by See **CANNABIS** on 13



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Get ready for Expo

■ It's the largest event in the county that connects businesses to the community

By Hannah Ball

The Expo is back.

Get ready for two days of giveaways, community and fun from March 5-6 with the return of the Fenton Community Expo, put on by the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce.

This is the largest event in the area in which the public can meet dozens of businesses, nonprofits, government officials and more in one place during one weekend. Visitors can expect nearly 100 vendors.

“We are back and so excited to be bringing business and community together again,” said Shelly Day, executive director of the Chamber. “Something the Chamber and the Expo Committee are

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Fenton Moose member Gary Campioni poses in his Lions regalia. He was named the Detroit Lions Biggest Fan in early February after a contest through Comerica Bank. See story on Page 6. Submitted photo

Holly Village to ask for police and fire millage

■ Voters asked to approve 3 mills for 15 years in November general election

By Sharon Stone

During its meeting Tuesday, Feb. 8, Holly Village Council unanimously approved language for a police and fire special assessment on the November general election ballot.

At the Council meeting, Sept. 14, 2021, discussion was conducted regarding a Public Safety Special Assessment for the fire and police departments being placed on the November ballot. At that time, village staff explained the need for the special assessment was to help maintain the two departments at their current levels.

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“I write notes telling a little bit of history or a memory about family heirlooms around my house. I stick the notes on the bottoms or insides of things so when I am gone, my family will know the history behind it.”



“I love seeing all of the ice fisherman out on the lake. I remember when my dad and grandpa would go sit out on buckets and bring back that night's dinner. Brings back good memories.”



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The Armstead family (left) of Linden added another member to the family during the pandemic. Theo was born in October 2020. Submitted photos



What’s it like having a baby during a pandemic?

■Only one visitor allowed in hospital; fear and uncertainty add to stress

By Hannah Ball

This is part one in a series talking with local parents

about the experience of having a baby during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Fewer babies were born during the pandemic compared to previous years.

A Brookings Institution study found that the U.S. had 60,000 fewer births than

expected between October 2020 and February 2021. The month with the most missing births was January 2021, which means fewer conceptions were happening in April 2020 at the beginning of the pandemic.

Another study from JAMA

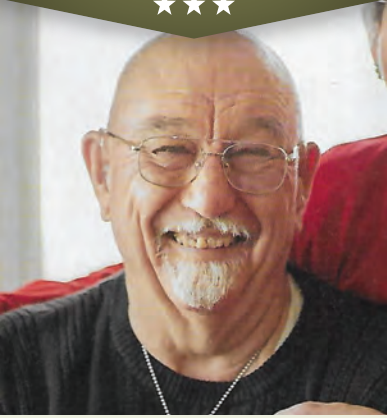
Pediatrics found that babies born during the early months scored slightly lower on developmental skills compared to babies born before the pandemic.

The Times reached out on Facebook to interview

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Words with Hannah

It's time to go back to Middle-earth.

Amazon Prime recently released teaser images for the upcoming new show "Lord of the Rings: The Rings of Power," and they look amazing.

This story takes place during the Second Age of J. R. R. Tolkien's Middle-earth before the War of the Ring and before Frodo was born. The showrunners Patrick McKay and JD Payne based the show off the history in the Appendices, which is a collection of timelines, genealogies, culture notes about Middle-earth.

The images capture the essence of "Lord of the Rings." Longing touches, pensive glances, a desperate need to do good. The series has 22 stars and multiple storylines, and I am ready to dive in. We'll see dwarf mines, the elven kingdom of Lindon and more. One teaser image shows characters on a small boat surrounded by raging waters.

A few new characters were created for the series, including a silvan elf named Arondir, and a new princess, Disa.

I'm most excited to see the infamous Galadriel, played by Marfydd Clark. A few teaser images show her walking in a suit of armor, her hair in



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

a tousled braid, with a fire behind her. She looks amazing. From what I've read, the series starts with her hunting down the last associates of the villain Morgoth and Sauron.

This is also the age when the rings of power were forged, so I'm anticipating the show to be about how greed affects people. We're being promised political battles, physical battles and magical battles, and I really hope it delivers.

Apparently, the show will cost \$1 billion to make if it runs the planned five seasons. We're all benefiting from Jeff Bezos being a Tolkien fan, because he certainly doesn't have

to worry about funding issues. He bought the rights to the Appendices for \$250 million. For that price, I'm expecting Bezos to at least appear as an extra in the show. (Also, there's definitely something ironically poetic about the world's richest man buying rights to a story warning against the evils of greed and then creating a show for everyone to enjoy.)

There are so many reasons the original movies, and the story, still hold up as master storytelling to this day. The cinematography in the Peter Jackson movies is spectacular a decade later. The characters are beloved and still make me laugh, especially the banter between Gimli and Legolas.

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■■■
IN SUNDAY'S PAPER, it was reported that 'Fenton has seen a significant decrease in median household income since 2010.' That didn't stop the city from revisiting the road millage until it passed. How about lowering that millage since Whitmer has distributed funds to several municipalities, which can be used for roads.

■■■
SAW SOMETHING TODAY that made me laugh. On Wednesday, Feb. 9, a salt truck was dumping salt on North Oak Street. Street's clear. Where was the truck when the street was almost impassable?

■■■
UNMASK OUR CHILDREN and let their smiles brighten every room they walk into. Are you listening, Fenton? Elections have consequences and the movement has begun.

■■■
IT'S SO ANNOYING to hear people refer to Silver Parkway in Fenton as Silver Lake Parkway. There is no Lake in the road name.

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"Absolutely! And will be cheering for Matthew Stafford and the Rams. He deserves a Super Bowl win after all those years with the Lions. We always enjoy the commercials too."

Susan Hyslop, Fenton



"34 L.A. Rams. 16 Cinci Bengals."

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"Halftime show and commercials, that's it for me. However, I am rooting for Stafford all the way!"

Debbie Osburn
Flint

Suspects charged in Holly Township armed home invasion

■ Michigan State Police say robbery not random, but over money dispute

By Sharon Stone

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office issued arrest warrants Thursday, Feb. 10 on all four of the suspects believed to be involved with an armed home invasion in Holly Township on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Two were arraigned Thursday afternoon and the other two were expected to be arraigned Friday.

Kimber Deeanne Sattler, 33, of Flint, was arraigned in Oakland County 52-2 District Court with armed robbery, home invasion first-degree, unlawfully driving away of an automobile and larceny of a firearm.

Christina Marie Parker, 33, of Flint, was charged in Oakland County with home invasion first-degree, unlawfully driving away of an automobile, larceny of a firearm.

A cash surety bond was issued for both in the amount of \$150,000. Sattler and Parker have probable cause conferences scheduled for Feb. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Oakland County 52-2 District Court.

On Feb. 7, Parker also was arraigned in Genesee County 67th District Court on one count of unlawfully driving away in an automobile and one count of assaulting/resisting/obstructing a police officer on Feb. 4. Michigan State Police Flint Post handled this incident. A probable cause conference is scheduled for Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. She was released on personal bond.

Case background

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, at approximately 2 a.m., three suspects entered an unlocked door of a home located on Fish Lake Road in Holly Township. They confronted the homeowner at gunpoint. The victim was held at gunpoint by one suspect while the others stole a firearm from the home.

The suspects were wearing ski masks and gloves and were armed with an AK style pistol. The suspects fled the scene in the victim's vehicle, a 2014 red Chevrolet Silverado. A black landscaping trailer was attached.

On Feb. 4, troopers from the Michigan State Police Flint Post stopped the stolen truck in Flint. The driver and passenger were arrested and lodged at the Genesee County Jail. On Feb. 5, detectives interviewed the passenger regarding the home invasion and he was released.

The driver of the stolen truck was interviewed and it was determined that the home invasion was not a random event but was over a monetary dispute. The suspect then called the three other suspects to the home. Further investigation led to two of the three suspects in Flint.

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Local man hopes to be named 'Detroit's Biggest Fan'

■ Fenton Moose member won title of Detroit Lions Biggest Fan

By Hannah Ball

Would you choose the biggest fan of the Lions, Tigers or Red Wings?

A Fenton Moose member is hoping more people will choose the Lions.

Gary Campioni was named the winner of the Detroit Lions Biggest Fan contest Feb. 1.

"It was crazy to be nominated, it was even crazier to win. I cherish it. I hope to live up to it," he said. The organization sent him a Lions cave fan package with decorations for his basement.

He's now hoping to be named Detroit's Biggest Fan and win season tickets. He's up against a woman and a man who were named the Red Wings Biggest Fan and the Tigers Biggest Fan respectively.

"I'd love to win that," he said.

People can vote once every 24 hours at detroitbiggestfan.com/vote. The competition is run by Comerica Bank



Gary Campioni, who was named Detroit Lions Biggest Fan, walks off the ice at the Fenton Polar Plunge on Saturday, Feb. 5, next to Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson. Photo: Hannah Ball

and ends Sunday, Feb. 20.

He's been networking, sending out press releases, doing interviews on TV, and trying to reach more people on social media to spread the word and

hopefully gain support. He's received some negativity, but many strangers have given him a lot of support.

"I really try to stay positive with everyone," he said. "We're all one pride."

His journey as a Lions fan started decades ago, and it's only grown and grown.

"I've been a Lions fan for a long time," he said. He and a group of his friends started dressing up in Lions gear to attend games, tailgates and other events about five or six years ago. These superfans are called The Blue Mane Group and each has a different moniker.

Campioni is Macho Mane. He wears a hat with sewn-in extensions, along with blue and white pants, an eye-catching jacket, a Lions hat and sunglasses. Tim Palomaki is The Den Defender, Christian Palomaki is Lion Heart, Jeff Hossink is Detroit Motohead, and Dr. Matthew Palomaki is Detroit Elvis. Their website is detroitlionssuperfans.com.

They often get invited to Detroit Lions media events. They've shot promo videos talking about why they're fans of the team that are shown before games. The videos show them cheering and high fiving to get the fans riled up.

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Home improvement loans available

■ Program helps residents that need repairs on roof, windows, furnaces and more

By Hannah Ball

Genesee County residents can apply for a no-interest, no-payment loan to complete home improvements through the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

The Genesee County Home Improvement Program (HIP) and Urgent Repair Program (URP) helps assist low-to-moderate income homeowners do repairs for roofing issues, windows, doors, septic issues, broken furnaces, wells and more.

The main goal of the program is to make sure homes are safe and up to code.

In 2021, they completed 26 projects, 22 under HIP and four under URP, which was introduced last fall.

Nicole Odette, program services specialist with the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission, said over the course of the last 10 years, they completed 341 projects.

The application is open year round and it's available online at gcmpc.org/need-housing-repairs/. Since it was put online last October, they've received 120 applications.

They are able to loan up \$22,000 to eligible applications, but it's not a cash loan.

"We hire the contractors through a bidding process and pay them on the homeowner's behalf, so no funds are provided directly to the homeowner. The loan is interest free, with no payments, and repayment is deferred until the homeowner sells or otherwise vacates the home. A lien is placed

against the property to secure the loan," Odette said.

The commission has a list of approved contractors, and they're always looking for more general contractors, HVAC specialists, well drillers and more.

Funds come from annual allocations of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program funding from HUD. A portion is set aside to fund these programs, Odette said.

In 2020, they did 25 projects and spent approximately \$524,306.

Eligibility requirements:

- **You must be** the owner-occupier of the property for a minimum of one year;
- **Your home must be** located in Genesee County but not in the Cities of Flint, Davison, Clio or the Villages of Lennon and Otter Lake;
- **Home cannot be** located within mobile home or manufactured home communities;
- **Total gross household income** must be within 80% of the Genesee County Median Income. Income includes the income of everyone living in the home that is 18 years of age and older;
- **The mortgage payments**, property taxes, and homeowner's insurance must be current;
- **Debt against the property** must not exceed its value;
- **Program participation is** limited to one time only.

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SpartanNash Foundation, VG's build stronger communities

■ Partner with store guests to support Genesee County Habitat for Humanity

Genesee County Habitat for Humanity is proud to partner with the SpartanNash Foundation during its retail scan campaign to build stronger communities. Between Feb. 9 and 20, store guests who visit any of the VG's stores in Genesee County will have the opportunity to donate \$1, \$5, \$10 or to round up to the nearest dollar at

any checkout lane, with 100% of dollars raised granted to Genesee County Habitat for Humanity.

"Increasingly, we are seeing the link between stable housing and better health and educational outcomes," said Thomas Hutchison, executive director of Genesee County Habitat for Humanity "And, we are so grateful to be able to partner with SpartanNash and VG's in support of much-needed decent, affordable housing in Genesee County."

Habitat for Humanity's mission is to "put God's love into action by bringing people together to build homes, communities and hope."

In total, 42 local Habitats in eight states will receive monetary

support thanks to the SpartanNash Foundation scan to build a path toward homeownership.

SpartanNash, which owns the VG's stores supporting Genesee County Habitat for Humanity, underwrites the costs to run the scan campaign, contributes funding and encourages associates to volunteer with local Habitat partners.

Since 2006, SpartanNash, the SpartanNash Foundation and generous store guests have raised and granted more than \$2 million to support local Habitat affiliates' homebuilding initiatives.

To learn more, visit spartannash.com/corp-responsibility/foundation/retail-scan-partners/.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ELIGIBILITY TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT TO REFERENDUM

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the Township of Holly has a population of 2,000 or more, making it eligible to incorporate as a charter township. The township board may choose to exercise options concerning incorporation as a charter township under the provisions of the Charter Township Act, Public Act 359 of 1947, MCL 42.1, et seq. (MCL 42.3a):

1. Adopt by majority vote a resolution opposed to incorporation as a charter township.
2. Adopt by majority vote a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a charter township by resolution. At least 60 days after the adoption of the resolution of intent, the township board may adopt the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.
3. Adopt by majority vote a resolution to place before the electorate at the next regular or special township election the question of incorporation as a charter township.

A township board may also choose to take no action.

If Option 2 is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the right to file a "Right to Referendum Petition." This petition must be filed before the final adoption of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition must follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law (MCL 168.488), and the heading must indicate "Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township." The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the number of electors of the township voting for township supervisor at the last election in which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general or special township election.

Karin S. Winchester, MMC
Holly Township Clerk

BIGGEST FAN

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"It was a riot. I'm floored that the Lions organization knows who I am," he said.

He's had many experiences with the Lions. In April 2021, he was invited by the Lions to attend the draft in Ohio. Campioni has met former running back Zach Zenner and former kicker Jason Hanson.

He said it was "amazing" meeting Herman Moore. Campioni and his son, who try to go to at least one home game a year, were at a game and saw the former wide receiver. They asked for a photo, and even though Moore had a busy schedule, he told them he had time to take photos.

At a later date, Campioni was invited to be in a video for Moore's Lions app called "Lions Nation Unite." He told Moore about when he took the time to take a photo with him and his son.

"It made my son's day. I said, 'you got a fan for life,'" Campioni said.

He met Joique Bell this past season when the player was doing a radio show and Campioni and a friend were interviewed in their outfits for another video. Bell attended Wayne State Uni-

versity and used to work in security for the Lions.

"Then he gets to play for the Lions," Campioni said. "I like that underdog story."

He's very passionate about the community that football creates. When he meets someone in the Lions fandom, there's an instant connection and brotherhood. "You got the Lions in common, football in common, and now you're best friends," he said.

He was once asked by a Detroit press why he's still a Lions fan considering their losing streak. Campioni said you have to have optimism to be a Lions fan.

"It's my team. They're my team. I'm from Michigan. I grew up a Lions fan. That

doesn't change because the team is struggling," he said, adding that they learn to celebrate the wins.

"They're a great organization. They've been very kind to me. Now to be able to represent them in any way, that's a huge title," he said.

Right now, he's focused on getting people to vote for him. On Monday, he read the bios of the biggest Tigers fan and biggest Red Wings fan.

"They're big fans of their teams. But I'm a bigger fan," he said.

“They’re my team. I’m from Michigan. I grew up a Lions fan. That doesn’t change because the team is struggling.”

Gary Campioni
*Fenton Moose member,
Detroit Lions fan*

Genesee County Habitat for Humanity to host event

■ 'Show Me the Money Day' a financial literacy event for adults on Feb. 26

Genesee County Habitat for Humanity will host "Show Me The Money Day," a financial literacy event for adults, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, at historic Berston Field House, at 3300 Saginaw St., Flint.

Show Me the Money Days are hosted by members of the Community Economic Development Association of Michigan (CEDAM) and sponsored statewide by the Consumers Energy Foundation annually. Events are held across Michigan from January to June, to kick off tax season and promote opportunities to increase income, save and build assets.

"This year, because of the generous, local support of The State Bank, the Consumers Energy Foundation and other sponsors, we are able to provide even more resources to attendees at the event," said Thomas Hutchison, executive director of Genesee County Habitat for Humanity. "Additionally, we are delighted to be able to hold this popular event at Berston Field House for the first time. With such a central location, even more

people from across Genesee County will be able to attend and learn how to take control of their personal finances and build financial stability."

"Consumers Energy is committed to the communities we serve and to providing economic and other opportunities for our state's residents. We're pleased to support Show Me the Money Day in helping Michigan residents save money and access financial resources," said Carolyn Bloodworth, secretary/treasurer of the Consumers Energy Foundation.

Show Me the Money Day is a fun, free, financial fair for adults, designed to help community members learn more about financial resources in Genesee County. Attendees will hear from local professionals through workshops on topics such as understanding and

managing credit and debt, understanding insurance, budgeting, and exploring loans for cars and first-time homebuyers. There will be chances to win prizes throughout the event and the first 200 to register will receive a box lunch.

For details or to register, visit geneseehabitat.org/showmethemoneyday or call (810) 766-9089, ext. 209.

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

DATE: February 8, 2022

PLACE: Holly Schools Board of Education Room
920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442

The ordinance number 469 amends Chapter 157 of the Code of Ordinances. It amends the zoning to include marijuana establishments.

The full text of the proposed Ordinance is available for review in the Office of the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan, 48442 during regular business hours. Comments concerning the ordinance should be directed to the Village Clerk/Treasurer at the above address or by telephone to (248) 634-9571.

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And always check the website for class descriptions, updates and current session dates and offerings.

Couple brings wedding to grandparents

■ Hold small ceremony at Vicinia Gardens so bride's grandparents could attend

By Sharon Stone

When the grandparents aren't able to make it to a wedding, take the wedding to the grandparents.

That is what Linnea and Josh Hendrickson did so that Linnea's grandparents, who are residents of Vicinia Gardens Senior Living Community in Fenton Township, could take part in the newlyweds' day.

The Hendricksons held their wedding at Vicinia Gardens to make it convenient for Linneas' grandparents, who wish to keep their names private. A group of approximately 30 guests including members of both families attended.

Josh and Linnea initially met in Michigan's UP and after a few years were reunited through social media over the posts about the missing dog of the bride's late mother, Jennifer. The Hendricksons will reside in Texas.



Josh and Linnea Hendrickson light the unity candle during their wedding. The couple chose to hold the ceremony at Vicinia Gardens Senior Living Community in Fenton Township so that Linnea's grandparents could be part of their special day.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THERE ARE A lot of governors who are removing mask mandates saying the 'science' changed. The 'science' didn't change; the politics did. Most of these governors are up for reelection and they know how unpopular mask mandates really are.

I'M SO HAPPY that Dr. Fauci finally acknowledged that we are out of the 'full-blown phase' of the pandemic. He also admitted that natural immunity has drastically reduced the risk of COVID. It's over folks. Time to live normally. Lose the masks. Stop living in fear.

Dort Financial Credit Union raises funds

Dort Financial Credit Union is proud to announce the results of their 2021 annual Snowman Sales fundraiser benefiting two local charities. The 2021 beneficiaries, selected by Dort Financial Credit Union employees, split the proceeds totaling \$21,193. Funds were raised in the months of November and December from credit union members and team members.

Dort Financial Credit Union presented representatives of Shelter of Flint and Voice for Children with checks in the amount of \$10,956 to each organization.

The annual fundraiser continues to be a success for community charities thanks to Dort Financial Credit Union members, who graciously donate select amounts during the six-week campaign window. Donations in the amounts of \$1 – \$50 are collected in exchange for

a paper snowman that is displayed at each Dort Financial branch. Members who donate have the option to write their name, a message, or can leave the snowman blank when they purchase a paper snowman in a branch, or they can also purchase one through any VTM. The Credit Union also raises funds collecting donations from Dort Financial team members by hosting special days, in which all money raised goes directly toward the Snowman Sales.

Dort Financial Credit Union has contributed to the annual Snowman Sales campaign through donations for more than 20 years. The credit union is thrilled with the 2021 campaign amount raised and is thankful to have such a giving community within credit union membership.

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EVENING

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Instructed by Kathy Begin
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Instructed by Megan Behnke
SLOW FLOW YOGA (TUE) 6:45PM
Instructed by Kathy Tenerelli

AFTERNOON 4:45PM

30 MINUTE ABS (TUE)
BUNS & GUNS (WED)
Instructed by Shirley Priestap

EVENING

WERQ (THU) 5:45PM
Instructed by Nicole Bubnes
STABILITY BALL (THU) 5:30PM
Instructed by Shirley Priestap
BARRE PILATES (THU) 6:00PM
Instructed by Monica Rynearson
HATHA YOGA (THU) 7:00PM
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Registration is required to keep your favorite class on the schedule so register early!

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FEB. 13

1923: The New York Renaissance, the first all-Black professional basketball team, is organized. The Renaissance, commonly called the Rens, become one of the dominant teams of the 1920s and 1930s. The team's founder was Robert L. Douglas, whose primary objective was to give New York City's male, Black athletes opportunities to better themselves. In February 1923, Douglas struck an agreement with William Roach, a Harlem-based real estate developer who owned the New Renaissance Ballroom and Casino, and the Rens were born.

FEB. 14

1988: U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen, a favorite to win the gold medal in the 500-meter race at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, falls during competition, only hours after learning his sister had died of cancer. Jansen suffered disappointment after disappointment in the Olympics, earning him a reputation as "the heartbreak kid," before he finally captured an Olympic gold medal in 1994, when he finished the 1000 meters 1:12:43, good for the gold medal and the world record. In what became a memorable Olympic moment, Jansen took a victory lap around the ice carrying his young daughter Jane, named for his late sister.

FEB. 15

1961: The entire 18-member U.S. figure skating team is killed in a plane crash in Berg-Kamphenhout, Belgium. The team was on its way to the 1961 World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Among those killed in the crash was 16-year-old Laurence Owen, who had won the U.S. Figure Skating Championship in the ladies' division the previous month. Bradley Lord, the 1961 U.S. men's champion, also perished in the crash, as did Maribel Owen (Laurence's sister) and Dudley Richards, the 1961 U.S. pairs champions, and Diane Sherbloom and Larry Pierce, the 1961 U.S. ice dancing champions. Also killed was 49-year-old Maribel Vinson-Owen, a nine-time U.S. ladies' champion and 1932 Olympic bronze medalist, who coached scores of skaters.

FEB. 16

1923: In Thebes, Egypt, English archaeologist Howard Carter enters the sealed burial chamber of the ancient Egyptian ruler King Tutankhamen. Because the ancient Egyptians saw their pharaohs as gods, they carefully preserved their bodies after death, burying them in elaborate tombs containing rich treasures to accompany the rulers into the afterlife. In the 19th century, archaeologists from all over the world flocked to Egypt, where they uncovered a number of these tombs. Many had long ago been broken into by robbers and stripped of their riches. When Carter

and Lord Carnarvon entered the tomb's interior chambers on Nov. 26, they were thrilled to find it virtually intact, with its treasures untouched after more than 3,000 years. The men began exploring the four rooms of the tomb, and on Feb. 16, 1923, under the watchful eyes of a number of important officials, Carter opened the door to the last chamber.

FEB. 17

1998: In Nagano, Japan, the United States defeats Canada, 3-1, to win the gold medal in the first women's hockey tournament held at the Winter Olympics. "After these Olympics, I hope the sport grows times a million," American

forward Katie King says. "Anyone who watched the (gold medal) game, they're going to want to watch more women's hockey." Said American forward Tricia Dunn: "I'm speechless and amazed that we played a near-perfect game." The win was especially sweet for the United States, which had lost four times to Canada in the Women's World Hockey Championship since 1990. The United States followed its 1998 gold medal with a silver medal at the Games in Salt Lake City in 2002. The American women earned a medal in every Olympics since Nagano, taking their second gold medal in 2018 in PyeongChang, South Korea.



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“We continue to make doing business with the Secretary of State as convenient as possible,” said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. “Watercraft renewals are just one of the many services you can now complete from the comfort of your home, or while you’re shopping at your local grocery store.”

Customers renew their watercraft registration online by visiting Michigan.gov/SOS, clicking the link for online services, and choosing from two options for renewing watercraft:

- An online express option for quick renewals.
- An online authenticated renewal process, which allows customers to access their customer record and

conduct other transactions along with their watercraft renewal. They also may print a copy of their renewed registration.

Watercraft registrations are renewed on a three-year cycle and expire March 31 of the third year. Residents due for a watercraft renewal will be mailed a courtesy reminder in February.

All watercraft, including those on privately owned lakes and waterways, must be registered, except for the following:

- Watercraft measuring 16 feet or less in length, propelled by oars or paddles that aren’t used for rental or commercial purposes.
- Nonmotorized canoes and kayaks not used for rental or commercial purposes.
- Rafts, surfboards, sailboards and swim floats, regardless of length.
- Watercraft registered in another state and used only temporarily in Michigan.

Residents can learn more about services offered online at Michigan.gov/SOS.

BABY

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parents who had a baby during the pandemic.

Linden residents Elizabeth and Jonathan Armstead had their first child, Bentley, 4, before COVID-19 ran rampant throughout the world. When she got pregnant with her second child, Theo, who’s now 1, it was soon into the pandemic.

She was terrified of contracting COVID and how it might affect Theo. “It was very hard in the beginning. It was very scary at first,” she said.

Going to Royal Oak Beaumont on Oct. 8, 2020 to deliver Theo was “difficult,” Armstead said, because they had to find a sitter for Bentley. Only her husband was allowed to stay with her.

“I went in the middle of the night and they had almost no rooms. They almost turned me away,” she said. Luckily, one room opened up. She was required to take a COVID-19 test to be admitted, but her husband was not.

While wearing a mask, she delivered Theo. He then spent the next four days in the neonatal intensive care unit. Family wasn’t allowed to visit. It was completely different from the experience with Bentley. All the family who wanted to meet him at the hospital was able to.

“It was great. I loved having people come in and meet the newest member of the family. It was a lot easier with him, which made it harder when my youngest was in the NICU. No one was there to distract us and take our mind off things,” she said.

They limited contact with people when they brought Theo home. They spaced out visits with family and didn’t allow them to come over if they were sick. When Bentley was born, Armstead could call family if she needed help, but not with Theo. She was worried he’d get sick.

This was a hard time period for Armstead, who was taking care of a newborn and a toddler who was used to much more social interaction than he was getting.

“That was very hard. He was used to going out and doing whatever then everything shut down. We couldn’t even go on the playground. How do you explain that to a 3-year-old? He took it very hard,” she said, adding that they had a lot of “glass door” visits with their grandparents.

Things got easier a few months in when everyone was better adjusted to dealing with the pandemic. Bentley originally didn’t want to wear a mask, but his opinion changed when Armstead got him a Paw Patrol mask.

The entire family contracted COVID when Theo was 7 months old. Armstead and Bentley had mild cases, but it was worse for her husband and Theo. The baby had breathing issues and would gasp for air. Armstead bought a sock heart rate monitor.

The family is doing better now. She has not noticed any developmental differences between her two sons. However, Bentley, who attends preschool, is used to being around groups of kids his age. She wonders how Theo will handle it.

RINGS OF POWER

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I still get giddy when Gandalf returns as Gandalf the White. Did you know that Viggo Mortensen broke two toes when he kicked that helmet in “The Two Towers?” So many quotes and memes came out of the series that it’s influence is firmly rooted in society.

At the very heart of the story, it’s about dark forces trying to re-emerge and the heroes who rise to meet the threat. It’s about friendship, underdogs and found family. Also, who doesn’t love elves, dwarves and hobbits?

When I was young, I wanted to be an elf because they were beautiful and

powerful. Then I wanted to be a dwarf because they partied hard and were great fighters. Now that I’m wise at the age of 28, it’s clear it’s best to be a hobbit. Their focus is on tending to their gardens, reading and dancing around the fire.

Maybe “Rings of Power” will fill the “Game of Thrones”—shaped hole in my heart, though I don’t want to compare the two stories. They have similar themes and archetypes, and they can both stand firmly as the most influential fantasy series ever (excluding the last season of GoT, we don’t talk about that).

The worst part of everything will be waiting until the show premieres on September 2.

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CANNABIS

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Councilor Rick Powers.

Councilors James Perkins, Debra Musgrave and Richard Kinnamon voted against the ordinance. Council President Thomas McKenney and councilors Delaney, Powers and Buster Winebrenner voted in favor of Delaney's motion.

Regarding his "no" vote, Kinnamon said, "I chaired the committee that wrote the ordinance and believe we developed a very good document that allows establishments while still protecting our community. My 'no' vote was in objection to changing the number of grow facilities from three to five. That change does not show the proper care and concern for Holly that I would like to see."

Perkins also said he was not in favor of increasing the number of grow facilities to five.

Delaney said, "On the whole, Village staff and Council felt that it was wiser to write our own ordinance than have an ordinance written for us by the marihuana lobby, who would likely put it on the ballot if we did not, resulting in a much more permissive ordinance."

He said this ordinance was the result of months of study and deliberation by the Village Council's Charter and Ordinance Committee, on which he sits.

"My rationale for adding two licenses for grow facilities to the original three came largely from the fact that in one of our committee meetings, our building inspector/code enforcer mentioned that there are no less than six abandoned or underutilized industrial buildings in our Village," he said. "Allowing the possibility of multiple grow facilities to take over those buildings and improve them would address blight, raise property values, and therefore draw new tax revenues for the Village, at a time when we are facing a projected budget deficit in the coming years. Add to this the fact that municipalities get money from the State depending on how many licenses they issue."

"While I acknowledge that many of our residents are opposed to marihuana use in principle, I believe that the benefits of allowing and regulating these businesses far outweigh any potential negatives."

Both recreational and medical cannabis are legal in Michigan. The products

for therapeutic purposes were legalized in 2008, making Michigan the 13th state that allows it for medical treatment. Cannabis for recreational use was passed in 2018. Its licensed sales started in 2019, and they're expected to grow this year.

Holly Village Council added a new chapter titled "Recreational Marihuana Establishments." The new chapter 158 – Recreational Marihuana Establishments – will be known as the Village of Holly Regulation of Recreation Marihuana Ordinance. The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate recreational marihuana establishments, which includes growers, safety compliance facilities, processors, retailers, secure transporters or any other type of recreational marihuana-related business licensed by the state of Michigan.

The 22-page ordinance can be read at hollyvillage.org.

With the approval of this amended ordinance, the village of Holly will

allow up to five marihuana grow facilities, up to five marihuana safety compliance facilities, up to five marihuana processing facilities, up to two marihuana retail facilities and up to five marihuana secure transport facilities.

All facilities must be licensed by Holly Village and the State of Michigan.

Marihuana establishments will not be permitted in the R1A (single-family residential), R1B (single-family residential), RM (moderate-density residential), MHP (mobile home park) or CBD (central business district) zoning districts.

The ordinance states that marihuana establishments must be a minimum of 500 feet from any public or private elementary, secondary or vocational school. Retail marihuana establishments would have to be a minimum of 500 feet from any church or religious institution.

A marihuana grower or an agent acting on behalf of a marihuana grower must be 21 or older.

To obtain a license from the state of Michigan, a marihuana establishment must first obtain a license from Holly Village. Any person violating this will be punished by a fine of up to \$500 or by imprisonment for up to 90 days, or both. Each day that a violation continues would be considered a separate and distinct offense. Village licenses must be renewed annually.

Village Manager Jerry Walker said Holly has some underutilized vacant industrial properties. The passing of this ordinance could lead to these properties being brought up to code with millions of dollars of investments. "Why not use them?" he said. He added that these properties could be made safer and they could bring in tax revenue.

Walker said applications would be ready and Holly Village would accept them during the month of March. Once applications are submitted, the village clerk, fire chief and police chief would review them and decide which would then advance to the licensing board. Walker said it would likely be six months before any application is approved.

Walker said he toured two facilities in Lapeer and one in Walled Lake. He said these establishments are highly regulated by the state and the Walled Lake establishment has generated millions of dollars annually and nearly \$2 million just in home delivery transactions.

He added that since recreational marihuana is legal in the state of Michigan, it would benefit Holly to allow them knowing that they would be regulated and controlled. "Our ordinance has as many safeguards as we can have," he said.

TRI-COUNTY FUNDRAISERS

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'LOVE OUR HISTORY' ONLINE AUCTION – PREVIEW IS OPEN

The Tyrone Historical Society has launched an online auction to raise money to move the Historic Town House to the new township hall property on Runyan Lake Road and the preview is open. Bidding runs Feb. 12-26 and participants can register ahead of time on the website. Options for payment and pick up are also on the website. The website is <https://www.32auctions.com/saveourtownhouse2022>.

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SPIKED CIDER VINAIGRETTE (ADULT SALAD DRESSING)

(Recipe provided by Jeff Hosler from Rives Junction)

- Add 1 pod of Cask & Kettle Spiked Dry Cider
- ½ cup of cider vinegar
- 1 cup of grapeseed oil
- 1 tsp of dry mustard
- ¼ tsp of sea salt
- ¼ tsp of black pepper
- Pinch of cinnamon (optional)

Whisk together all ingredients except the oil. Continue to whisk while slowly adding oil until fully incorporated.

MINT PATTY MARTINI FOR TWO

- Add 1 pod of Cask & Kettle Mint Patty
- 4 oz of chocolate liqueur
- 1 oz of peppermint schnapps
- 2 tbsp of chocolate syrup
- Heavy cream as desired

Garnish:

- Peppermint candy crushed
- Red hots or similar candy
- Chocolate syrup
- Shaved chocolate

Prepare martini glasses with melted chocolate on the rims and dipped into candy choice. Freeze. Add all ingredients for martini to shaker with ice. Stir ingredients until they are cold and mixed well. Pour into the glass. Enjoy.



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EXPO

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especially proud of is the longevity of the Community Expo — this is our 37th year! It is the longest running show in Genesee County.”

Organizers are expecting more than 5,000 visitors. The public is invited to come to Fenton High School on Saturday, March 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, March 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come meet the owner of your favorite restaurant and local retail shop, speak with nonprofit leaders to learn how to help your community with volunteer opportunities, and enjoy the jovial atmosphere. It's a

kid-friendly event featuring a Kids Zone and a petting zoo.

This year's Expo is especially significant for multiple reasons. The Chamber decided not to host one in 2021 due to the pandemic.

“The decision to not have a 2021 Expo was not an easy one but ultimately, the Chamber and Expo Committee decided that we couldn't produce the show that our community and busi-

nesses are used to. For 2022, we are returning with close to 100 exhibitors, our Kids Zone, food and entertainment, and a petting zoo,” Day said.

This annual event highlights the importance of shopping local. Every dollar spent in your community is a dollar that helps your neighbors, and the Expo shows how the relationship between customers and businesses can thrive. After nearly two years of a pandemic and months of isolation, this is an opportunity to reconnect with the community.

“We have gotten a lot of positive feedback from the business community. We are seeing a good combination of both new and returning exhibitors,” Day said.

Also, be on the lookout for booth decorations. The chamber gives out an award for best booth.

“We are excited to see how our exhibitors make the show different this year — we encourage businesses and organizations to be creative with how they present their booth to the community, each year one booth wins our Best Booth award and is prized with a free lunch for their office,” Day said.

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Shelly Day

Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce executive director

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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TO THE PERSON complaining about the cost of dog food going up and blaming Joe for it. Really? It's called corporate greed also known as capitalism.

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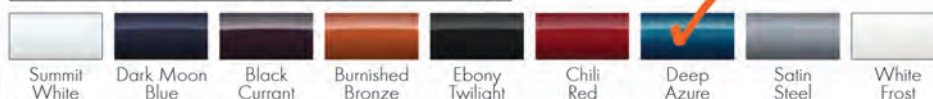


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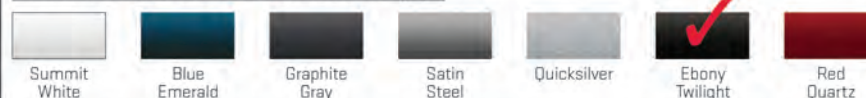


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Blue Devils win battle of tri-county teams at district meet

By David Troppens

Fenton — It's always special to win a district championship.

It's made better when you defeat your three closest neighbors to get it.

That's what the Lake Fenton varsity wrestling team did at Fenton High School at the D2 team district wrestling

tournament on Wednesday.

All four tri-county squads were there with Lake Fenton earning the ultimate prize — the team district trophy — by defeating Holly 60-21 in the final. In the semifinals, Lake Fenton defeated Linden 51-30, a team the Blue Devils defeated by just three points the first time the two

squads butted heads. Meanwhile, Holly earned its spot by avenging a previous loss to Fenton by earning a 42-27 victory against the Tigers.

"I definitely think it's an ego booster for sure," Lake Fenton's Drew Corcoran said. "We're happy to beat Linden." See **DEVILS** on 20



Lake Fenton's Noah Hall defeated Holly's Konner Welch in the Blue Devils' 60-21 district final victory on Wednesday. Photo: David Troppens

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Fenton's Jacob Shanahan took seconds in two events against Swartz Creek/Flushing's squad. Photo: David Troppens

Tigers win another Metro League dual

By David Troppens

It was a battle of unbeaten in the Flint Metro League boys swimming and diving competition on Tuesday night.

But the Fenton varsity boys swimming and diving team proved to the Swartz Creek/Flushing co-op squad why the Tigers have won each of the last 10 Flint Metro League titles.

The Tigers took the top two spots in each individual event but one and took first in all 12

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Blue Devils win a classic vs. Fenton

By David Troppens

Fenton — During the 21st century, the Lake Fenton-Fenton boys basketball rivalry has been one without many games.

Due to not being in the same conference, the teams just didn't play each other much over the last 22 seasons.

However, with both squads in the Flint Metro League, that's changed. And on Tuesday, the rivalry got its first classic contest of the 21st century as well.

The teams battled to a classic 64-all tie in regulation, forcing overtime at Fenton High School on Tuesday. During the OT, the Blue Devils scored points on all but two of its possessions,

helping lead Lake Fenton to a 78-74 Flint Metro League crossover victory.

"I think it's awesome. I love the atmosphere that this brought and I can't wait to see more atmosphere like this in terms of this game," said Lake Fenton senior Max Muenzer who pounded in a team-high 27 points. "(The win) shows we've come a long way this year. We've had some ups and downs, but I think this is a statement win against our old rivals."

For Lake Fenton's varsity boys basketball coach, Tyler Szczepanski, the game was a sort of homecoming. A Fenton graduate, he also coached on the Fenton varsity boys basketball staff

with ex-Fenton head coach Tim Olszewski for a period of years.

"I didn't realize how emotional it was going to be, stepping in the gym and seeing people that I haven't seen in awhile," Szczepanski said. "Those relationships mean something and our schools being so close — I'm just so happy for our boys tonight, trusting and believing in each other. And when we show that trust and belief, you know we can go out and beat a really good basketball team like we did tonight."

In a lot of ways, the game was the battle of the players with the jersey number two. Muenzer had an outstanding performance. See **BLUE DEVILS** on 22



Lake Fenton's Max Muenzer scored a team-high 27 points in the Blue Devils' 78-74 overtime victory against Fenton. Photo: Christopher Summers

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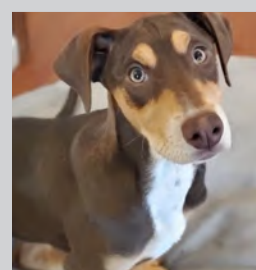
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LF hits stride vs. Fenton in second half

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Fenton Tigers were playing the 10th-ranked Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team pretty tough Tuesday night.

In fact, only a couple of squads have played the Blue Devils tougher all season long in the opening quarter.

Fenton frustrated Lake Fenton's usually potent offense, slowed the game down and got some of the Blue Devils' girls into early foul trouble. And, after a post layup by Madison Slezinski, the Tigers were tied 9-all with their local neighbors.

However, as the game went on, Fenton wasn't able to convert enough offensive chances and the Blue Devils started looking like their fierce selves, resulting in a 59-19 road victory for the Blue Devils.

"We knew they were going to play tougher because of the rivalry and geographic situation," Lake Fenton varsity girls

basketball coach Brian Van-Buren said. "We do gameday quotes and Emerson Baker had the game quote today. She said something along the lines that you have to expect that the other team is going to come out with their best."

"A lot of times when it's a 'tough game' and all of a sudden it's a game in the first quarter, it can carry into the second quarter. If their big girls get those buckets inside, it changes the game's complexion. But I think we played through it and played through some foul trouble as well. We started playing Lake Fenton basketball."

And that was it, Lake Fenton's Emerson Baker capped the first quarter with a layup, giving the Blue Devils just a slim 11-9 lead entering the second quarter, but Fenton did a lot of things to put themselves in a position to be in an even a better spot. They drew a lot of Lake Fenton fouls and got to

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Lake Fenton's Kerrigan Howdeshell (center) drives between Fenton's Keegan Weddle (left) and Abby Logan in the Blue Devils' 59-19 victory against the Fenton Tigers. Photo: Christopher Summers

FLLF ski teams beat Holly/Oxford

The Fenton/Linden/Lake Fenton (FLLF) ski program earned a sweep against the Holly/Oxford squad at Mt. Holly. The FLLF boys won 27-50 while the girls won 30-44.

The FLLF boys earned four

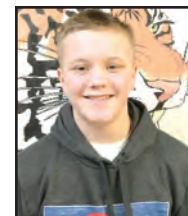
of the top five positions in the giant slalom. Brooks Funke won the event with a time

of 46.87. He also won the slalom with a time of 58.06. Holly/Oxford's Jacob Denman was second (47.11) in the giant slalom. The rest of the top five in the GS were FLLF performers. Ryland Fairbanks was third (48.07) followed by Jack Antonishek in fourth (48.27) and Nate Hiscock in fifth (48.57).

In the slalom, Antonishek was second (58.53) and Chase Gibson was fourth (1:01.11) for FLLF. Holly/Oxford's Eric Ranck was third (1:00.17) while Denman placed fifth (1:01.99).

The girls' meet was a bit more competitive. Anna Heimberger won both events, taking first in the giant slalom with a time of 50.09 and first in the slalom with a time of 1:06.74. Averi Fairbanks was third for Fenton in GS (50.86) while Emersyn Sprague was fourth (53.53). In the slalom, Horne finished second (1:07.38).

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Brooks Funke

Griffins sweep two recent contests

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team are starting a new winning streak.

After losing back-to-back games for the first time all season, the Griffins have bounced back with two recent victories, a 9-1 win against the Tri-Valley Titans and a 6-2 victory against the Grand Blanc Bobcats.

Against the Bobcats, the

contest was competitive for a good portion of the game. It was tied at 2-all after the first period, with the Griffins getting goals from Barron Smiecinski and Keegan McNamara.

The Griffins (14-7) started taking control in the second period with three unanswered goals. Caden Crandall provided two of them while Grayson McKenzie

earned the goal that made it 3-2. In the third period, Rykerson Wright scored, making it a sizable 6-2 lead.

Jace Dumeah had three assists while McNamara had two. Caden Crandall, Brennan Crandall and Mitchel Luck had one assist each.

Against the Tri-Valley Titans, the Griffins flat out dominated. McNamara, Dumeah

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Caden Crandall scored two goals against Grand Blanc.

Photo: David Troppens

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Bronchos overcome slow start, beat Blackhawks

LFLF gymnasts earn win vs. Holt



Holly's Bryce Goings looks to pass the ball during a recent game. Goings scored 23 points in a victory vs. Brandon. Photo: Christopher Summers

By David Troppens

It was another slow start for the Holly varsity boys basketball team on Tuesday against the Brandon Blackhawks. However, the ending made up for it. The Bronchos trailed 11-0 early on, but ended the game with a run of the final eight points over the last four minutes, resulting in a 67-58 home victory. "They started in a halfcourt trap and we were down 11-0," DeHart said. "We changed up our defense and got them to commit some turnovers and crawled back into it. ... The kids settled down in the second half and started executing, started hitting some shots." The Bronchos rebounded from the slow start rather well. Holly trailed just 13-9 after one quarter. A 20-point second quarter, allowed Holly to be tied at the half 29-all. The Bronchos (7-7) scored 13 points in the third quarter, and a bucket by Dean Brown at the end of the third quarter put Holly up 52-48 entering the final quarter. During the final stanza, Holly always led

but the Blackhawks closed the gap to 59-58 with a breaking layup by Brad Mitchell with 4:00 left. That's when the Bronchos took over. Holly forced many steals defensively down the stretch and executed on offense. A steal by Michael Stevens II, resulted in a putback hoop by Tony Simmons. Holly led 61-58 with 2:10 left in the contest. With 40 seconds left, Simmons assisted a Deshawn Willis layup, and 19 seconds later, Stevens assisted a Bryce Goings layup. Goings put the Bronchos up 65-58. "We changed and mixed some things up defensively," DeHart said. "Tony Simmons had another good night on the boards rebounding. Bowen Moore, our freshman, had a good night. He was nothing crazy scoring-wise but he had a great night defensively and rebounding. Our backup point guard, Dean Brown came in and settled us down a bit as well. Mason Clark hit some big shots down the stretch. Ashton DeHart and Deshawn Willis played some really solid defense. Ashton took three charges."

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Holly girls competitive for half, but fall in third quarter

By David Troppens

For the second straight game, the Holly varsity girls basketball team played a solid first quarter. And for the second straight game the Bronchos were in the contest at halftime. However, the third quarter still seems to bite Holly in most games. Holly trailed just 20-13 at halftime, but saw Brandon win the third quarter 18-3 resulting in a 54-25 Blackhawks' victory.

"We are leaps and bounds better, no doubt about that," Holly varsity girls basketball coach Ben Varner said. "They are trying hard and working at it. They just need to be more confident in their shooting. After they miss a couple of shots, you can see it in their body language. Shooters need to shoot, and need to have a short memory. We are working on that part of it." Holly hit on just 8-of-48 shots during the contest and hit on just 1-of-12 in

the third quarter. Meanwhile, Brandon scored the first seven points of the fourth and made what was a tight game into a 14-point lead quickly. One player has emerged as a consistent and confident scorer. That's Alana Simmons who had another double-double against Brandon. She scored a team-high 13 points while collecting 12 rebounds. Makena McGee and Audrey Combs had three points each. Annelise Thisse had six rebounds.

Holly swim posts firsts at dual meet

The Holly varsity boys swim team's numbers are low this season, but the Bronchos are still able to post solid performances with the athletes the squad has. The Bronchos earned four firsts in a 115-42 loss to Owosso on Tuesday. Zachary Rockafellow took part in three of those firsts. He teamed with Grant

Hoffman, Brandon Strickert and Chris Vines to win the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:07.76. Rockafellow also won two individual events, taking first in the 200 individual medley (2:26.31) and first in the 100 butterfly (1:06.41). The other first was earned by Hoffman. He won the 100 breaststroke (1:19.02).

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Continued from Page 18 and Luck had two goals each while Carson Gardner, Filip Harant and

McKenzie had a goal each. Caden Crandall and Nick Temple had two assists each while Gardner, Wright, McNamara, and Luck had one each.

By David Troppens

The LFLF gymnastics team posted a victory against Holt on Wednesday, earning a team score of 134.8. Maty Temrowski was the star for the squad, posting three scores in the nines and recording an all-around score of 35.6. Temrowski's scores included a 9.3 on the beam, a 9.25 on the floor, a 9.025 on the vault and an 8.025 on the bars. All four of her scores attributed to LFLF's team score. Avery Miller also had all four of her scores count. She had an 8.675 on the vault and floor while posting an 8.075 on the beam. She also had a 7.075 on the bars. Natasha Dudin had three counting scores. She recorded an 8.675 on the vault, an 8.05 on the bars and a 7.80 on the beam. Alexa Ayotte had two counting scores with an 8.725 on the floor and an 8.7 on the vault. Three athletes had counting scores in one event. Kynleigh Copeland had a 9.05 on the floor while Sophia Markey had a 7.95 on the beam and Alida Smith had a 7.3 on the bars. The LFLF squad competes at the Coldwater Stick it for a Cure meet on Saturday.



Maty Temrowski

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Linden girls find a way to win vs. Lady Mustangs

By David Troppens

It wasn't pretty, but the Linden varsity girls basketball team found a way to earn an easy victory against the Clio Mustangs Tuesday night.

Linden didn't look like its normal self offensively for most of the contest, but played strong defense all 32 minutes, resulting in a 43-23 home Flint Metro League crossover win.

"We played a very sloppy game," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Zachary Darling said. "We didn't have the energy we normally have, and made some mistakes that we seemed to make at the beginning of the season. Possibly it was a hangover game from the highly emotional Flushing game last Friday."

"One thing I will say about

this team is they never give up and have a lot of talent. Past Linden teams would have most likely lost a game that was played that sloppily. However, our girls fought to the end, picked it up when needed, made plays when needed and ended up with a comfortable win."

The Eagles were only up 4-2 with 1:27 left in the first quarter, but put a small spurt together during the final minute. A steal by Olivia Mawhinney resulted in a dish and layup to Paige Leedle with 52 seconds left. Then, with about 30 seconds left in the quarter, Allison Maienbrook had a steal. That resulted in a breaking opportunity that was scored by Maienbrook on a putback attempt. Linden went into the second quarter leading 8-2.

Linden never trailed but Clio was still within a 10-6 margin with 2:40 left in the first half. But, a Leedle assist on a Kelsey McLennan layup started a run that saw the Eagles finish the half on an 8-3 run. Within 46 seconds of Mawhinney's initial layup, McLennan and Mawhinney hit two more, giving the Eagles an 18-7 lead. Linden led 18-9 at the break.

Linden took a double-digit lead for good at the start of the third quarter on a McLennan converted free throw.

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Linden's Paige Leedle scored a team-high 14 points in a win against Clio. She is pictured here during a recent game against Flushing. **Photo: David Troppens**



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Lake Fenton's Jack Conley pins Holly's Jacob DeVary during the Blue Devils' district title win. **Photo: David Troppens**

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en and Holly, and we already beat Fenton. Getting those wins were exciting."

"This is the tri-county meet right here," Lake Fenton varsity wrestling coach Vance Corcoran said. "We told them we are not leaving this thing without winning. That was our goal. We like all these teams, so to come here, wrestle hard against them all and win is great."

Lake Fenton and Holly were tied 18-18 after six matches, but then Lake Fenton went on to win seven of the last eight matches to earn the crown.

The run started with Jorge Marvin (103) earning a forfeit win. That was

followed by pinfall wins by Clay Cook (112) and Robbie Moore (119). Holly's Sean Murray (125) defeated Lake Fenton's Jackson Ketchum by an 11-5 decision, but then Lake Fenton's Ty Johnson (130), Zack Hall (135), Drew Corcoran (140) and Noah Hall (145) earned consecutive pins. Jack Conley (152) opened the match for Lake Fenton with a pinfall. Holly got a pin win from Hunter Hummel (160) and then a forfeit victory for Jacob Gonzales (171). Karson Crist (189) followed with a forfeit win and Jacob Haugh (215) earned a pinfall win. Holly's Gary Wall (285) tied it up at 18-all at that time with his pinfall win.

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ReichenLund attempts a shot in a recent contest. Lund led Linden with 24 points in a victory against the Clio Mustangs on Tuesday. Photo: Christopher Summers

Linden’s offense picks up, cruise past Clio 52-40

By David Troppens

Scoring points hasn’t come easy for the Linden varsity boys basketball team in recent weeks. And finding more than one scoring option hasn’t been easy either. The Eagles solved some of those offensive issues Tuesday night, earning a 52-40 victory at home against the Clio Mustangs.

The 52 points is the most the Eagles have scored since scoring 53 points five games ago in a 53-44 victory against Kearsley. Since then, the Eagles went through a span of four games averaging just 34.5 points a game. The Eagles went 1-3 during that run.

The offense didn’t come immediately on Tuesday. The Eagles (10-6) scored eight points in the first quarter with freshman center Jase Becher netting six of those eight points. Linden led 8-7 entering the second quarter.

From that point on, the Eagles scored double-digits in every quarter. The second quarter helped Linden create a little bit of a spread. Reichen Lund netted 11 second-quarter points and the Eagles scored

17. Meanwhile, the defense was outstanding, allowing just seven points in the quarter. The Eagles led 25-14 at halftime.

Both teams netted 11 points in the third stanza. Lund scored four points in it, and Linden led 36-25 entering the final period.

During it, Lund helped the Eagles ice the game by nailing 7-of-10 free throws in what was an 18-point quarter. Beyond Lund’s free throws, Joe Miller netted three treys as well.

Lund led the Eagles with a game-high 24 points. Becher had a strong game, netting 11 points and 12 rebounds. Meanwhile, Miller was the team’s third double-digit scorer in the contest, netting 10 points. River Meckstroth also had six points while Brandon Green chipped in three points.

Michael Cook led Clio with 16 points, but no other Mustang had more than seven points.

Fifty is a sort of barometer point number for the Eagles. They have scored at least 50 in five games this season and have won all five.

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events en route to an impressive 128-55 victory against Swartz Creek/Flushing.

The Tigers saw two of their relays earn state-qualifying times. The 200 medley relay team of Max Haney, Kaz Sieja, Braden Falvo and Jack Fries won (1:46.02), while the 200 freestyle relay team of Haney, Sieja, Jacob Shannahan also won (1:34.32). To conclude the meet, the 400 freestyle relay team of Fries, Koch, Falvo and Shannahan won that race (3:41.08).

Koch, Fries and Haney each won two individual events. Fries had a state-qualifying time of 2:08.37 in the 200 individual medley and also won the 100 backstroke (1:00.21), while Haney had a state-qualifying time of 54.09 in the 100 butterfly and also won the 100 breaststroke (1:07.97). Koch earned firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:58.09) and the 100 freestyle (52.94). Other individuals to win an event were Zach Michelson in the 500 freestyle (5:17.19), Sieja in the 50 freestyle (23.36) and Owen Cox in diving (223.05).

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the line six times in the first quarter. However, they failed to make five of those free throws. In the second quarter, Fenton still ended up getting some good looks, but netted just one field goal, a trey by Abby Logan. Those things created some cracks to help Lake Fenton take control in the second quarter despite the foul issues. Anna Prevost came off the bench, netting six second-quarter points, while six other Lake Fenton players scored. Lake Fenton led 28-12 at the half.

“We had a game plan to start, but it was hard to stick to it when they started making shots and we did not,” Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Don Kutchev said. “We did not make jump shots to stay in the game and we didn’t get a lot of layups. But the bottom line is we have to make a few more of those

jump shots or those free throws. It could’ve been a lot different game.

“But that’s a really talented team and they could go far in the playoffs.”

Lake Fenton was on fire in the third quarter, starting it with a 10-2 run. The run ended with a Prevost three-pointer, giving the Blue Devils a 38-14 lead midway through the third quarter. Kerrigan Howdeshell had a particularly strong third quarter, netting eight points.

The Blue Devils finished the night netting 25-of-53 shots with four being three-pointers. They turned the ball over just 11 times, but four did come in the first quarter when the Tigers trailed by just two. Howdeshell finished with 17 points and seven rebounds while Savannah Fellenbaum netted nine points, seven rebounds and three steals. Ella Prevost had nine points while her sister Anna Prevost had eight points.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY PUBLIC NOTICE

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

DATE: February 8, 2022

PLACE: Holly Schools Board of Education Room
920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442

The ordinance number 468 amends Title XV of the Code of Ordinances. It adds a new chapter 158, entitled “Recreational Marijuana Establishments”.

The full text of the Ordinance is available for review in the Office of the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan, 48442 during regular business hours. Comments concerning the ordinance should be directed to the Village Clerk/Treasurer at the above address or by telephone to (248) 634-9571.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

BLUE DEVILS

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ing contest in the paint, collecting his team-high 27 points, but that didn't even lead all scorers in the game. Fenton's No. 2, Seth Logan, had a game-high 35 points with his points coming on treys, drives and trips to the free-throw line.

"That game was incredible," Logan said. "We just came up a little short in overtime. I thought Muenzer was an absolute unit inside. Francis (Senter) is one of the best guards in the state, and certainly the Metro. I wish we would play them twice a year, once at their place and once at our place. I wish we could see them again because I'd like to have them back during my senior year."

Lake Fenton enjoyed the lead for the majority of regulation. The Lake Fenton lead grew to 11 by the end of the first quarter on a three-pointer by Gavin Teffner. However, Fenton got a three-pointer by Logan and

a breaking layup by Ja'Hion Bond, cutting the Lake Fenton gap to 23-17. From that point, Lake Fenton primarily led, but never by more than single-digits again.

Fast-forward to the fourth quarter. That's when the Blue Devils saw their lead cut to 56-52 right before the start of the stanza by a Logan trey. Fenton tied the game for the first time all night at 57-all on a converted free throw by Bond and they took their first lead at 60-57 on a trey by Logan. The lead grew to as many as 62-58 on a Bond layup, but the Blue Devils fought back to tie it at 62-all on a three-pointer by Teffner and a converted free throw by Muenzer.

Fenton took its final lead of the game on a steal and breaking layup by Bond, giving the Tigers a 64-62 lead. However, the Blue Devils tied it up and force overtime on a layup by Hammis.

In the extra session, the Blue Devils

started it with a Muenzer lob pass to Hammis, who hit the layin and was fouled. Hammis converted the free throw, giving Lake Fenton a 67-64 lead. Fenton answered back with a conventional three-point play of their own when Logan hit a layin and was fouled, eventually making the free throw as well.

The score was tied at 70-all as well, but a post bucket by Muenzer put the Blue Devils up 72-70, and two possessions later Senter hit a driving layup, making it a 74-70 lead. Twice, Fenton cut it back to two points in the final 35 seconds, but each time the Blue Devils made free throws to push the gap back to four to earn the win. the first time by Muenzer, with the second time coming from Hammis.

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Lake Fenton's Brandon Bossert attempts to drive the lane in the Blue Devils' victory against the Fenton Tigers. Photo: Christopher Summers



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LAKE FENTON



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Super Bowl LVI

■ The 'big game' includes football, snacking, entertainment, bragging and more

By Sharon Stone

For those of us who don't already know, this year's Super Bowl game on Sunday, Feb. 13, pits the Los Angeles Rams against the Cincinnati Bengals. The actual game begins at 6:30 p.m., but there's plenty of Super Bowl pregame talk and activities all weekend long.

The game will air live from SoFi Stadium in Los Angeles, California on NBC as well as Peacock.

Quarterbacks include Matthew Stafford for the Rams and Joe Burrow for the Bengals. If you haven't made the connection yet, Stafford played 12 seasons with the Detroit Lions and is finishing his first year with the Rams.

If you have extra cash to attend the

See **SUPER BOWL** on 26



Quarterbacks Matthew Stafford of the Los Angeles Rams and Joe Burrow of the Cincinnati Bengals faceoff at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 for Super Bowl LVI.



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WHAT TEAM HAS THE MOST SUPER BOWL APPEARANCES?

The New England Patriots have appeared in 11 Super Bowl games (2018, 2017, 2016, 2014, 2011, 2007, 2004, 2003, 2001, 1996, 1985). The Pittsburgh Steelers trail with eight.

WHAT TEAM HAS THE MOST SUPER BOWL WINS?

The Steelers and Patriots are tied with six championships apiece.

WHICH TEAM HAS THE MOST SUPER BOWL LOSSES?

The Denver Broncos and Patriots are tied with five losses each. The Broncos have three wins, most recently in 2016. The Broncos didn't make the playoffs this year, so they don't have a chance at Super Bowl LVI.

WHAT TEAMS HAVE NEVER PLAYED IN A SUPER BOWL?

Four teams have the dubious distinction of never making it to a Super Bowl: The Detroit Lions, Cleveland Browns, Houston Texans and the Jacksonville Jaguars.

WHICH CITY HAS HOSTED THE MOST SUPER BOWLS?

Miami has hosted the Super Bowl 11 times, with Hard Rock Stadium hosting six. The runner-up is New Orleans with 10. They'll take on the hosting duties again for Super Bowl LVIII in 2024.

WHICH COLLEGE HAS PRODUCED THE MOST SUPER BOWL QUARTERBACKS?

This answer might surprise you. Cal leads the way with five QBs, including Aaron Rodgers. Alabama, Notre Dame, and Purdue each have produced three.

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ACROSS

1 Unicellular swimmer

7 Fold in a skirt

12 Jolie of film

20 The "R" of 33-Down

21 Actor Cox

22 Prepared for storage, as a hose

23 Endlessly repeating programming problem

25 Fashion designer in "The Incredibles"

26 Hwy. felony

27 Man-mouse middle

28 What iPads run on

30 "Boston Legal" actor James

31 Higher, spiritual level of awareness

38 Get a whiff of

40 Lift to check the weight of

41 Gig hookup

42 PC key abbr.

43 Elicitor of a major "Whew!"

46 Zodiac ram

48 Truckload

51 Basso solo, e.g.

52 Eligible for Soc. Sec.

53 Head honcho

57 Some hole menders

59 Force unit e.g.

60 Bouffant, e.g.

61 Pipe joint (Coca-Cola brand)

62 — Yello

64 China's Zhou —

68 Sharon of "Cagney & Lacey"

69 M114 howitzer, e.g.

72 Prickly shrub

75 Occurrence

76 — d'Or (Cannes award)

77 G-man, e.g.

80 Cousin's mommy

82 Actresses Carrere and Mowry

84 "Look here as well," in a reference book

86 1931 crime film starring Edward G. Robinson

90 — Juan

91 Late hours, in ads

92 Minneapolis-Montreal dir.

93 King of CNN

94 1971 Elton John song

97 CD- — drive

100 Comical Costello

101 Just OK

102 Microwaves

103 Bacterium, e.g.

109 Blissful

110 "General" of Chinese cuisine

111 Miracle- — (plant food)

112 Vocalist Sumac

115 Not together

118 2, for helium

123 Like rags

124 Follow, as a pointer

125 Join a force

126 Evaluates

127 Partner of Cheech

128 Chinese system of calisthenics

DOWN

1 Quite dry

2 Bill of fare

3 She may be a gofer

4 Wallach of "Lord Jim"

5 Actor Affleck

6 Universal truth

7 "Amen, pastor!"

8 Online chuckle

9 Roxy Music's Brian

10 Put holy oil on

11 Manuscript mistakes

12 King beater

13 Nonverbal "yes"

14 Knife of old infomercials

15 Pass, as time

16 French racing city

17 "Upon my word!"

18 "David" and "The Thinker"

19 Imitating sorts

24 Prefix with state

29 Make afraid

32 Fake fat in some chips

33 Kind of camera, in brief

34 Just-OK grade

35 — a mile (not even close)

36 "Yes, sign me up"

37 14-member oil gp.

38 Color

39 Wall painting

44 Did it wrong

45 "Gigi" star Caron

46 G-man, e.g.

47 "Quiet down"

49 Chances

50 New Mexico skiing spot

54 Lethargy

55 "You got that right!"

56 Floral symbol of purity

58 Former "Top Chef" judge

59 Rounded roof

63 "P.S. I — U" (old TV show)

65 They may be glossed over

66 Carte lead-in

67 "You got that right!"

69 "Joey" star LeBlanc

70 Anxious

71 Make revisions to

72 Farm bundle

73 Lay waste to

74 Picks off, as a pass

77 Lighter catchphrase in old ads

78 Lauder of fragrances

79 Active types

81 Sometimes-jellied fish

83 — -Detoo (sci-fi droid)

85 Latin for "year"

87 Trig is a prereq for it

88 Ending for buck or stink

89 Spew lava

90 Being amorous, to Brits

95 Jerusalem's nation: Abbr.

96 Darth Vader, as a kid

98 Rococo

99 Watery silks

101 Whiskey type

103 Political hostess Perle

104 Thoughts

105 Injury marks

106 Singer Hayes

107 Bow's shape

108 Tune for nine

113 Fit together

114 Beginner's painting class

116 Pipe joint

117 Mag staff

119 Western tribe

120 Sun.-Tue. link

121 Article in Argentina

122 1,051, in old Rome

PUZZLE CLUE:
DOWNSIZING

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

TRACK, HATCH, NARROW, MODULE

Answer: The humans found the aliens to be very sensible and —

DOWN-TO-EARTH

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

BEAKER, GREATER, LACTOSE, INNATE

Answer: TALKING

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 26 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF ARGENTINE
Genesee County, Michigan
Peninsular and Belfast Drive Special Assessment District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, has resolved its intention to make certain public improvements (the "Public Improvements") consisting of the following:

The milling and resurfacing of Peninsular and Belfast Drives in the Township.
The Public Improvements shall be located in the Township, as follows:

Peninsular and Belfast Drives in Tonadahwa Beach within or adjacent to the Special Assessment District.

The Township has made its final determination of the Peninsular and Belfast Special Assessment District (the "Special Assessment District") to consist of lots and parcels of land and against which a portion of the cost of the Improvements shall be specially assessed:

Property located in the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, and described by attached Exhibit A

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Supervisor of the Township of Argentine has made and certified a special assessment roll for the Special Assessment District, which roll sets forth the relative portion of the cost of the Public Improvements that is to be levied in the form of special assessments against each benefitted lot and parcel of land in the Special Assessment District. The latest cost estimate for construction and administrative costs is \$ 453,000.00, not including interest, and the estimated per lot assessment is approximately \$ 7,078.13.00 per improved property and \$ 3,539.91 per vacant property. The proposed term of the assessment is ten years, and the total per lot assessment may be paid in full by a date determined by the township board, or in ten annual installments with applicable interest.

HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Argentine will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 28, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall located at 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden, Michigan, to review the special assessment roll and to hear and consider any objections thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that appearance and protest at the public hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

TAKE NOTICE that an owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or may file his or her appearance or protest by letter, on or before the close of the hearing.

TAKE NOTICE that any person objecting to the assessment roll is requested to file written objections thereto with the Township Clerk before the close of the hearing.

TAKE NOTICE that an owner or any person having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State tax tribunal within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, if the owner or person having an interest in the real property protested the special assessment roll at the hearing, or in writing prior to the close of the hearing. Appeals must be file with:

Michigan Tax Tribunal
Ottawa Building
611 W. Ottawa, 4th Floor
P.O. Box 30232
Lansing, Michigan 48909

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment roll as prepared has been reported to the Township Board and is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

Argentine Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed material being considered at the hearing, to individuals with disabilities at the hearing upon seven (7) days' notice to the Argentine Township Clerk. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Argentine Township Clerk.
This notice was authorized by the Township Board of the Township of Argentine.

For further information, please contact: Supervisor, Township of Argentine; 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden, Michigan 48451; Telephone: (810) 735-5050.
Joseph Graves, Clerk
Township of Argentine

EXHIBIT A
DESCRIPTION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS
The Peninsular-Belfast Street Paving
Special Assessment District in the Township.
DESCRIPTION OF THE DISTRICT

The Peninsular-Belfast Street Paving Special Assessment District shall consist of property located in the Township of Argentine, Genesee County, Michigan, and described by the following parcel numbers:

PARCEL #	ADDRESS	PARCEL #	ADDRESS
01-35-553-014	VACANT	01-35-553-015	8432 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-016	8424 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-017	8420 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-020	8390 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-021	8386 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-022	8380 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-023	8372 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-024	8366 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-025	8356 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-026	8352 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-027	8342 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-028	8336 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-030	8324 PENINSULAR
01-35-553-031	8308 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-032	VACANT
01-35-553-041	8240 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-042	8236 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-043	8232 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-046	8220 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-047	8216 PENINSULAR -Stage	01-35-553-048	VACANT
01-35-553-053	OVID BLUE GILL ISLAND ACCESS	01-35-553-054	8168 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-056	VACANT	01-35-553-057	8337 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-058	VACANT	01-35-553-060	VACANT
01-35-553-062	VACANT	01-35-553-065	8171 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-069	8198 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-073	8200 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-074	8292 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-075	8288 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-076	8226 PENINSULAR DR	01-35-553-078	VACANT
01-35-553-079	VACANT	01-35-553-086	8398 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-087	VACANT	01-35-553-093	8326 PENINSULAR DR
01-35-553-094	VACANT	01-35-533-095	8298 PENINSULAR DR
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The village of Holly's millage rate for fiscal year 2020/2021 was 11.9176. In FY 2019/2020, it was 12.1596. In FY 2018/2019, it was 12.4472. Village Manager Jerry Walker said the millage rate decreased each year due to the Headlee Amendment.

In a memo to Council, Walker said, "While our taxable value may slightly rise, the Headlee amendment mandates a millage decrease, and the actual increases in revenue available to run the operations of the Village are minimal. This creates a problem because revenue increases are minimal but employee costs, private contractor costs, professional services costs, and more continue to increase."

He said another factor to consider is that costs for police, fire, roads, parks, sidewalks and other similar items are paid out of the Village's general fund budget.

In 2016, ROWE Professional Services conducted a study of Holly Village's road system. At that time, the

estimated costs to repair or replace the streets to good condition was in excess of \$15 million. This amount did not take into account repair of pedestrian crossings and/or sidewalks, which should be repaired at the same time. Other items paid from that fund are parks improvements, along with police, Department of Public Works and fire costs.

Walker said if Holly does not change the current method of funding operations, then roads, parks and sidewalks will continue to have only minor repairs done and will continue to deteriorate.

He added, "There is no question that the police and fire services we currently enjoy are outstanding, but there is a price to continue them."

The ballot language, which has been reviewed by village attorney, will ask voters to approve a special assessment for public safety in the amount of 3 mills per year for 15 years.

For a property owner, 3 mills is equal to \$150 annually for every \$50,000 of taxable value. The average taxable value residential property in Holly Village is \$49,250, which would equate to approximately \$378,000 in funds collected.



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HOW MUCH MONEY DO THE SUPER BOWL PLAYERS MAKE?

The players get post-season bonuses, in addition to their NFL salaries. In 2021, players on the winning teams got \$130,000, but when you add in their bonuses from previous playoff rounds, most took home \$250,000. Last year, they ended up with about \$185,000 for their post-season play.

WHO WAS THE OLDEST PLAYER TO PLAY IN A SUPER BOWL?

Indianapolis Colts kicker Matt Stover took the field for Super Bowl XLIV at 42 years old, making him the oldest player to play in a Super Bowl until 43-year-old Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made it to the championship.

HOW MUCH DO THE SUPER BOWL RINGS COST?

The winning team normally receives about 150 gem-encrusted Super Bowl rings for players, coaches, and other important members of the organization. The total for the set adds up to about \$5 million.

WHY DOES THE SUPER BOWL USE ROMAN NUMERALS?

Use of Roman numerals began with the fifth Super Bowl, and then I through IV were retroactively added to the first four events. According to an NFL media guide, "The Roman numerals were adopted to clarify any confusion that may occur because the NFL Championship Game — the Super Bowl — is played in the year following a chronologically recorded season."

Source: countryliving.com

Recent Super Bowl Halftime Shows

- 2021:** The Weeknd
- 2020:** Jennifer Lopez and Shakira
- 2019:** Maroon 5, Travis Scott, Big Boi
- 2018:** Justin Timberlake, The Tennessee Kids, University of Minnesota Marching Band
- 2017:** Lady Gaga
- 2016:** Coldplay, Beyonce, Bruno Mars
- 2015:** Katy Perry, Lenny Kravitz and Missy Elliott
- 2014:** Bruno Mars, Red Hot Chili Peppers
- 2013:** Beyonce
- 2012:** Madonna
- 2011:** The Black Eyed Peas, Usher, Slash
- 2010:** The Who

Source: nbsports.com

SUPER BOWL

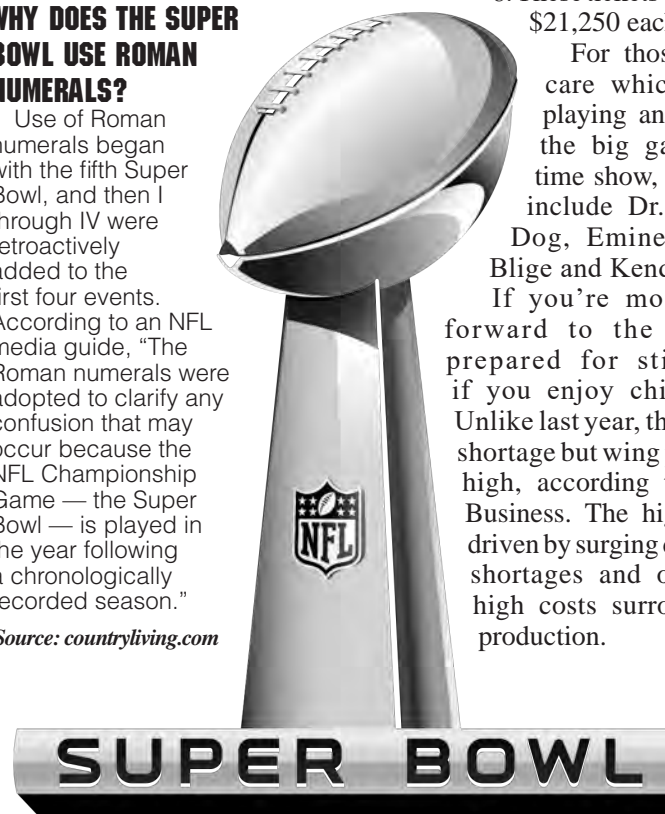
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game, you might be able to pick up a few tickets online. As an example, a recent search on onlocationexp.com, showed there were four tickets available in section 526, row 10. These cost \$4,802 each. If that's not good enough, there were three seats in VIP132, row 3 as of Tuesday, Feb.


8. These tickets were going for \$21,250 each.

For those who don't care which teams are playing and only watch the big game for half time show, performances include Dr. Dre, Snoop Dog, Eminem, Mary J. Blige and Kendrick Lamar.

If you're mostly looking forward to the snacks, be prepared for sticker shock if you enjoy chicken wings. Unlike last year, there's no wing shortage but wing prices remain high, according to Restaurant Business. The high prices are driven by surging demand, labor shortages and other record-high costs surrounding their production.



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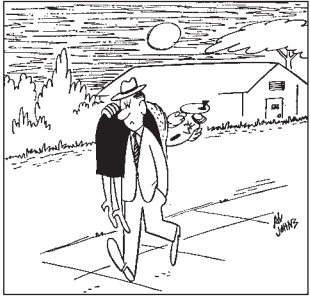
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Obituaries

Times

Robert C. Barner 1934 - 2022

Robert C. Barner – age 87 formerly of Holly, passed away Thursday, February 3, 2022. Bob was born May 8, 1934 in Pontiac the son of L.C. Barner and Lulubelle (McGee). Graduated from Central Michigan University and belonged to Delta Sigma Phi. He married Dorothy Cairns on August 27, 1955. Bob retired from Pierce Junior High School in Waterford, where he taught 7th and 8th grade math for 32 years. He also worked for the Department of Natural Resources as a park ranger and law enforcement officer. Bob also served as a school board member for Holly Area Schools. He loved the outdoors and loved to hunt, fish, golf and grow dahlias. Self-proclaimed “The Dahlia King” he grew his flowers for 60 years and shared his passion with others through teaching them his craft and gifting many bouquets to his “special” people. His flowers were his pride and joy, second only to his family. He took them to dahlia shows where he won numerous blue ribbons and had several obtain the



recognition of belonging to the Table of Honor. Bob’s other passions were singing (harmonizing), reading, playing cribbage and raising his beagles but above all he loved to put a smile on people’s faces through his life’s stories and just being himself. Surviving are his two daughters, Robin (Gary) Carne of Holly and Karen (Donald) Lee of Farmington Hills. Four grandchildren, Shane (Maria) Carne of Zeeland, Joel (Ainsley) Carne of Warsaw, IN, Melissa Lee of Columbus, OH and Matthew Lee of Farmington Hills. Great-granddaughter, Aubree Carne of Zeeland; his second wife’s children and their families, Dave and Christine Cope, Chris and Gail Rink, and Debbie and James Tiller, and Rob Rowland; special friend, Joni Basil and all the “special” ladies at Fox Run. Preceded in death are his parents; wife, Dorothy; and second wife, Sally Rowland-Barner; and brother, Bruce Barner. A celebration of life will take place at a later date. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Gayle Irene (Rineer, Connell) Lilly 1933-2022

Gayle Irene (Rineer, Connell) Lilly of Holly, passed away on Monday, February 7, 2022. Gayle was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the daughter of the late Philip and Hazel Rineer. In addition to her parents, Gayle was preceded in death by 17 siblings; first husband, William Connell; her beloved son, Michael (Robin) Connell. She was employed at Kelsey Hayes for many years and was the union shop steward. Gayle loved everything Christmas. It was her favorite time of year. She would decorate a tree in every room of her house and was featured in an article in the Jackson Gazette. She opened up a store-front called “Granny’s Goodies” in Jackson, that sold all things Christmas and holiday gifts. She loved to dance, watch Western’s and give hugs to everyone she met. She loved her grandkids and thought the most important job of all was being a mother. Gayle went on to foster 41 babies during her lifetime. On May 6, 1978, Gayle married her

sweetheart, Lawrence Lilly, in Clarkston. They enjoyed their 44 years together making memories with their blended family. They later moved to the Holly area and made special friendships with George and Diane Kullis, Reisa Hamilton and Velma Dennison. Gayle is survived by her husband, Lawrence Lilly; children; Melanie (John) Connell-Nivelt, Mark (Theresa) Connell and Martin Connell; step-children, Lawrence (Linda) Lilly Jr., Gary Lilly and Linda Lilly; grandchildren, Blake, Nick, Chelsea, Nicole, Justin, Jason, Larry, Lauren, Michael, Olathe and Eleanor; many great-grandchildren; and beloved nieces and nephews. In keeping with Gayle’s wishes, cremation has taken place. A graveside ceremony will be held at a later time. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorial contributions to Meals on Wheels or Christmas in Action (Holly). www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.



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Albert “Harold” Smith
Albert “Harold” Smith - age 81, died February 5, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Eugene Miron

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Fay Schultheis

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Michael Allen Hammerlein

1971-2022

Michael Allen Hammerlein - age 50 of Flushing, passed away Saturday, February 5, 2022. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.



mother, Gloria Jean Brode; step-father, Larry Canterbury; sister, Penny Kirk; brother, Lovell Howard David Hammerlein III; nephew, Tyler Hammerlein; nieces,

Those desiring may make contributions to Adopt-A-Pet Fenton. Michael was born April 29, 1971 in Flint. Michael worked as a mechanic the majority of his career. He was currently employed by Truck and Trailer in Howell. Michael was a loving and kind person. He made everyone around him smile and will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his son, Jacob Hammerlein; fiancée, Teresa Palmatier;

Karen Hammerlein, Danielle Hammond and Nichole Kirk; several great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Allen James Yates; grandmother, Barbara Rose Sawyer; father, Lovell Howard David Hammerlein Jr. and brother-in-law, Kevin W. Kirk. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jayne Montano

Jayne Montano - age 43, died February 8, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jerry Urbin

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Joseph Feetham

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Larry Wright

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Alison Janine Wambach

1959-2022

Alison Janine Wambach - age 62, of Fenton, passed away on Friday, February 4, 2022, at her home in Marine City. She was born in Pittsburgh,



Zaza; siblings, John (Kelly) Alm of TX, and Jeff Alm of AL; mother-in-law, Jo-Lee Wambach of Fenton; brothers and sister-in-law, Rev. Bill Wambach, Charisse

Pennsylvania on November 24, 1959, daughter of the late John (Eleanor Britz) Alm and Marion Zobl. Alison married Steven Wambach on September 25, 1982, in Marine City. Alison loved playing cards especially Euchre and Pinochle. She worked in the mortgage servicing industry for 35 years. Alison loved talking on the phone, being with her parents, and watching the freighters on the St. Clair River. She was a devoted wife, mother, daughter, daughter-in-law, and she loved her family more than anything. Surviving in addition to her husband Steven of 39 years is her son, Nick (Paige Mitchell) Wambach of Davison; granddaughter,

(Bob) Harold, Joseph (Mary) Wambach, and Hugh Wambach; nieces and nephews, Mitchell, Ashley, Jaime, Bryan, Krissy, Lindsay, Rachel, and Nicholas. She was preceded in death by her step-brother, Mike Bizon; and sister-in-law, Chris Alm. A mass will be held on Saturday, March 12, 2022, at 11AM at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Marine City. A visitation will begin at 10 AM. Arrangements were entrusted to Grace Memorial-Bower Rose Funeral Home, Marine City. Memorials are suggested to Holy Cross Catholic Church. For information and guestbook, www.gracemarinecity.com.

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Times

Robert Allen Nickolai 1959 - 2022

Robert Allen Nickolai - age 62, of Linden, passed away Monday, February 7, 2022. Private services will be held at a later date. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Diabetes Association. Robert was born March 29, 1959 in Detroit, the son of Allen Wayne and Edna Mae (McClellan) Nickolai. He had been employed by General Motors for 45 years. He is survived by his



wife, Sharon; son, Patrick; daughter, Jennifer; adopted daughter, Ginny; grandsons, Abel and Michael; father, Allen (Dorothy) Nickolai; siblings, James (Julie), Laura and Carol (Lyngine); nephew, Nathan; niece, Sarah (Isiah). He was preceded in death by his mother. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ford W. Calkins

Ford W. Calkins - age 92, of Fenton, died Thursday, February 3, 2022. Beloved husband of the late Anna. Dear father of Mike (Debi) Calkins, Jim Calkins, Carol (Douglas) Doemer, Debbie (Ron) Terry, and Mary Jean (Rick) Koblinski. Loving grandpa of 16 and great-grandpa of 37. Ford also leaves his sister, Mona Riedel; many extended family members and friends. He was preceded



in death by his parents, Ford H. and Mary Calkins; and siblings, Charles and Eva. His Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1 PM at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton. Friends may visit beginning at 11 AM until the time of service. Contributions may be made at Parkinson.org. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

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Margaret “Peggy” Sandoval
Margaret “Peggy” Sandoval - age 78, died February 6, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Michael Conrad
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Source: Thefuneralsource.org

Minnie McConnell
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Terese Marshke
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