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Commission tables concrete recycling facility request

■ Residents speak against potential recycling facility

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — The large crowd that attended the Thursday, Feb. 24 Fenton Planning Commission meeting was audibly disappointed when the commission tabled the item for a concrete recycling facility.

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A few Fenton High School students hold "No Concrete Plant in Our Neighborhood" signs at the Thursday, Feb. 24 Fenton Planning Commission meeting. Photo: Hannah Ball

Fenton community mourns death of Ted Goupil

■ Former elementary principal, township official died Tuesday

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton community is mourning the death of Ted Goupil, 87, of Fenton Township. He died Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Goupil retired in 1989 after 10 years as principal at West Shore Elementary

See **TED GOUPIL** on 12

“Ted is going to be incredibly missed.”

Dedra Grossman
 Friend of the Goupil family



Ted Goupil sat down for an interview with the Times in 2017. View this article online at tctimes.com to read the interview.

Linden man arrested



The FBI says in a federal lawsuit that this photo shows Matthew Krol engaging in violent activity in Washington, DC on Jan. 6, 2021. Submitted photo

■ FBI says he engaged in physical violence at U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021

By Sharon Stone

According to federal court records, Matthew Thomas Krol of Linden was arrested Tuesday, Feb. 22 by federal agents for his alleged involvement in the events at U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC, on Jan. 6, 2021.

The sealed complaint against

Krol was filed Jan. 26 and unsealed Tuesday, Feb. 22, the day of his arrest.

Krol is being charged with assaulting, resisting or impeding certain officers using a dangerous weapon or inflicting bodily injury; civil disorder; entering and remaining in a restricted building or grounds; disorderly and disruptive conduct in a restricted building or grounds; engaging in physical violence in a restricted building or grounds and

See **VIOLENCE** on 11



“My wife and I love those historical photos of Fenton that the Times is running. It's so interesting to see what our hometown looked like so long ago.”



“Welcome to Fenton, Sayna. I know you would rather still be in your homeland of Afghanistan, but you'll find out just how lovely Fenton really is.”

“After reading those stories by Hannah Ball on young couples having babies during a pandemic, I'm so glad our kids are grown. It was really interesting to read the dad's perspective too. Thanks for covering this.”



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Linden native’s acting career soaring

■ Featured in People magazine as Tall Girl 2 begins streaming on Netflix

By Sharon Stone

Anyone picking up the latest copy of People magazine will see Linden native Ava Michelle Cota who goes by Ava Michelle for her professional acting career. She now lives in California.

Most recently, Michelle, 19, reprised her role as Jodi for “Tall Girl 2,” which began streaming on Netflix on Feb. 11. She also starred in “Tall Girl,” the 2019 Netflix original live action comedy about the struggles of being a 6-foot-tall high school student.

In the People magazine article, Michelle shared what’s it’s like being so tall in school, similar to the role of her character Jodi. She also spoke of losing her brother, Devon, to an accidental fentanyl poisoning in December 2021.

She is quoted in the magazine as saying, “More young people have died from fentanyl poisoning in the past couple years than COVID. We really need to be talking about this so much more than we are. This is something I’m super passionate about and I’m actually going to be starting my own



Ava Michelle, 19, a native of Linden, is featured in the Feb. 11 issue of People magazine, just as “Tall Girl 2” began streaming on Netflix.

Photo: ShannonWrightphoto.com

foundation (for awareness) on it.”

In the article, Michelle opened up on carrying the legacy of her brother. She and her mother have launched a clothing line inspired by Devon. It’s called “Identified.” She said he spoke of this line before he died and how he wanted the whole family involved. Because this line meant so much to him, Michelle and her mother plan to make it happen.

Jeanette Cota, Ava Michelle’s mother,

said, “He was such a light in our lives. We all were so close, and he would be so proud of Ava bringing awareness to this horrible issue.”

In addition to working on the new clothing line, Michelle is looking forward to her next project, and things are always in the works.

As previously reported in the Times, when Michelle was just 6 years old in See **TALL GIRL 2** on 9

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Words with Hannah

The best con artist show on Netflix

If you're looking for a Netflix series that will make you think "oh my god," "I can't believe they all believed her" and "wow, Paul is a jerk," then you need to watch "Inventing Anna."

The nine-episode series is based on Anna Sorokin, who masqueraded as Anna Delvey in the New York City socialite scene for a few years. She swindled rich people out of their money, she fooled smart people at powerful banks into thinking she was a German heiress, and she was incredibly generous in spending that money on her friends.

Is Anna a good person? No. She lied and made some very stupid decisions. Was everything she did bad? Definitely not. The show humanizes her. It's hard to not feel bad for her at times, but then you remember the people she's hurt, and you're confused why you have any sympathy for her at all.

Anna's appearance and presence makes it seem like she was the smartest person in the room, even when she was lying. She talks to people like she's holding back information and secrets, and maybe she'll deign



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

to share if she thinks you're worthy.

Her outfits were amazing and I want all of them. She lied to get the money, or outright stole, but she looked good while doing it.

I'm not going to spoil the show, even though it's based on a true story, so here are some reactions without any details.

The yacht scene was going so well until it wasn't. So awkward.

I can't believe Anna was friends with Bill McFarland at one point. He's the man who planned, and ruined, Fyre Festival. How amazing.

The trip to La Mamounia in Morocco was Anna's biggest mistake. What a horrible and dangerous situation to be in.

The courtroom fashion Instagram? Genius.

The unraveling of Rachel's character arc was superbly done. That final scene with her when she's leaving the court and talking to Kacy? Wow. My jaw dropped.

The commentary on social classes is interesting. She's not rich, but she masquerades as if she is, so they accept her and then feel like a fool be-

cause they were fooled. Unraveling the story through the reporter's eyes was a great move because then we see the lives of these rich people, and how Anna's con worked, through a middle class person whose job it is to see through BS.

The show is fictionalized somewhat. The characters are based on real people with some exaggeration. Jessica Pressler, the journalist who wrote the original article about real-life Anna Sorokin, described her character in the show, Vivian Kent, as an "all-caps angry email" version of her.

Many things are true. Pressler did have a baby around the same time she published the article.

Anna's accent catches many people off guard, but apparently the real life Anna Sorokin speaks like that. The actress, Julia Garner, did the accent for real life Anna Sorokin when she met her in jail.

Anna's main goal is to be rich and famous. She tried to do that by swindling rich people, but then she got caught and a journalist wrote an article about her, and then she sold the rights to her story to Netflix for \$320,000 and the show is wildly popular.

She got what she wanted in the end.

Hotlines

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INTERESTING THAT THE Village thought Marihuana dispensaries were immoral and not good for our community and banned them. Once they find out how much revenue they have been missing out on, now they are okay.

DOCTORS SHOULD THINK twice before putting men on testosterone replacement therapy. My husband became someone I didn't know, with aggression, hostility, anger and very odd behavior. I speak from experience that it can result in divorce.

REMEMBER THIS DAY, February 23, 2022. If you are the praying type, pray for Ukraine and all of the innocent people around the world.

DOES JOE BIDEN even care about his rock-bottom approval rating? Has anyone told him? He is at less than 40%. Who actually wants to admit they voted for this guy? I'm waiting.

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

What is your favorite thing about the Expo?

| streettalk



"Seeing the residents that live in our community, our past and potential clients and getting them familiarized with who we are and what we do."

Lauren Goslee

ServPro of Fenton,
marketing and events manager



"My favorite thing is just seeing my friends and local community members that you don't get to see on a regular basis that you get to see at the Expo."

Joel Gibbons

Lewis & Knopf partner



"Seeing people that you don't get to see throughout the year. It brings a lot of people together. We don't go there to make huge sales or sell a bunch of products. We go to socialize. Network with people."

Bobbie McAndrew

Vic Bond Sales general manager



"My favorite thing about the Expo is that it's such a fantastic community event that brings in people from young to old and everyone in between."

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Family has three kids during pandemic

■ Fenton couple welcomed twins a week before stay-at-home orders began

By Hannah Ball

This is part four in a series talking with local parents about the experience of having a baby during the COVID-19 pandemic.

COVID-19 created uncertainty and disruptions for most people. However, most people didn't add three members to their family during a global pandemic.

Fenton residents Zach and Jordan Szczepanski had their twins in March 2020 and their third child in June 2021.

Zach works in marketing for FootJoy. When the pandemic began, he was based out of Chicago and traveled to Arizona or Florida during the winter.

Their twins, Ford and Ryder, arrived when he was working in Florida. They left the hospital the week before the stay-at-home orders began and hospitals only allowed one visitor. Having two newborns was especially difficult during this time because people were panic buying essential items.

"We were fortunate enough to have our parents visit before those went in place. It was difficult from the standpoint that people started to panic buying all the groceries. There was a week we were down to our last roll of toilet paper and I got up a couple days straight at 6 a.m. waiting outside the local grocery store to hope they restocked," he said.

They had enough formula and wipes



Fenton residents Zach and Jordan Szczepanski are pictured here with their twins, Ford and Ryder, and their third child, Theo, who was born in June 2021. They moved back to Fenton due to the pandemic, which allowed them to be closer to their families. **Submitted photo**

from the hospital visit, but those were scarce at grocery stores as well.

Unfortunately, his company suspended his position at the start of the pandemic and instructed employees to stay where they wanted to be long term. They had to drive from Fort Myers to Fenton with month old babies.

"Luckily my brother, Tyler, flew down to help us with the drive back. We had to stop every two hours to feed the twins. It was a difficult trip back but we made it safe," he said.

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Animal control to hold March 19 adoption event

■ Eight dogs rescued from animal abuse situation, suspect apprehended

By Hannah Ball

Genesee County Animal Control invites the public to an adoption event on March 19 from 10-2 p.m.

No appointments are necessary.

The GCAC announced the event during Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson's weekly press briefings. The volunteer had one dog with her, which was recently rescued from an abusive situation along with seven other dogs.

Swanson first told the public about the animal abuse case during his weekly press briefing on Feb. 15. One dog, Thrax, had been tied to a tree for a week in December 2021 without food or water. The poor medical condition resulted in the amputation of his back left leg.

Swanson asked for the public's help

in finding the suspect, Christopher Hatchett.

The day that story ran, the GCSO received information on Hatchett's location. Sheriff's deputies located him during a traffic stop and found him hiding in the trunk of a vehicle. He was taken into custody.

Hatchett signed over custody of all eight dogs to GCAC.

"The sheriff's office and everyone involved in the investigation really

wants to give thanks to the community, Crime Stoppers and Julie Lopez for their investment on that case," Maj. William Lanning said on Wednesday, Feb. 23 during the weekly press briefing.

GCAC Director Jay Parker said they had received a few calls about Hatchett's residence before but were unable to make contact with him. They're now looking for homes for these eight dogs.

"These dogs are available for adoption. All the dogs that we got from there

are actually very friendly. These dogs are looking for their forever home," he said.

These animals were kept on chains and didn't know when their next meals were coming so some are too skinny. Fortunately, a few of the dogs have put on weight since animal control took them in.

Parker said these animals are not truly rescued until they're out of the shelter and into a forever home.

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How to make the most out of the Expo

■ Organizers, businesses share advice on how to enjoy the Fenton Community Expo

By Hannah Ball

Wear comfortable shoes, be prepared to stay for a while, and try to talk to every business and organization you can.

That's some of the advice from popular vendors about how to make the most out of the Fenton Community Expo on March 5-6 at Fenton High School. It's the largest event in the area that connects the business community to the public.

"The Community Expo is the largest and longest running show in Genesee county for all ages that includes free admission to everyone," said Shelly Day, executive director of the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, which plans the event. "Make sure to check out the cafeteria and entertainment area to see a variety of performances all weekend

long — check out our entertainment schedule to make sure you don't miss anything. The exhibitor booths, petting zoo, and Kids Zone are open continuously during show hours."

Returning vendors also had advice.

Bobbie McAndrew, general manager of Vic Bond Sales, advises people to take the time and meet all the businesses. They have been attending the Expo for around 25 to 30 years.

"It's really neat to see the amount of businesses that are in Fenton and participate in the Expo. Spend some time and go to all of them," he said. "Go pet the farm animals."

His advice for businesses attending for the first time is similar — talk with people, even if it seems like they're only interested in the giveaways.

"Take the time to meet the people, listen and just have a conversation. You might have given them your cards and six months down the road, they call you up," he said. "That's why we're there

in the first place is for people to come take a look at your company."

Joel Gibbons, partner at Lewis & Knopf, said his advice for the public is to spend some time at the Expo to get to know the businesses in the community.

"If you're only there for half an hour, you may not get to see all the fun stuff actually going on," he said, mentioning the dance performance, the karate performance and other entertainment events.

He encourages presenters to be ready to answer a lot of questions from the public.

The public likes giveaways and free swag, and the more they can promote their business, the better. He also suggests spacing your team out. Have two people at the booth so one person can stay and answer questions and the other can walk around.

Lewis & Knopf plans to bring back their photobooth and props to let people take fun photos.

"We're definitely excited to be back, to get to see people again and have a live event.

We're hoping there's a big turnout," he said. "We like to see a lot of the other businesses in town as well." He brings his son, who loves playing at the Kids Zone in the auxiliary gym.

Lauren Goslee, marketing and events manager at ServPro of Fenton, encourages people to chat with the businesses and vendors rather than only entering a giveaway and walking away.

"There are a lot of businesses that have so much more to offer than you may think. Often, people don't truly understand the full scope of what a company can offer them. It's a good way to get to know these business owners in the area," she said.

More tips:

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- Plan ahead to visit certain booths
- Check the entertainment schedule
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2009, she won a full-ride scholarship to attend the “Shock the Intensive” dance convention. In 2010, she represented Michigan and was crowned Miss American Sweetheart” talent winner at the national pageant in Orlando, Florida.

When she was 10, she appeared in several episodes of Dance Moms, a reality TV show on the Lifetime Channel. At age 11, she competed against 1,000 other dancers to win one of 20 coveted positions in episodes seven and 10. Dance Moms starred Abby Lee Miller in a drama-filled reality show about dance competitions “behind the scenes.”

Michelle spent much of her time in the spotlight, dancing from the age of 2 in her mother’s studio Broadway Dance Academy in Fenton.

In 2016, Michelle’s biggest break at that time was her successful audition for the hit FOX series, “So You Think You Can Dance: Next Generation.”

Stay tuned for what Michelle will be doing next.

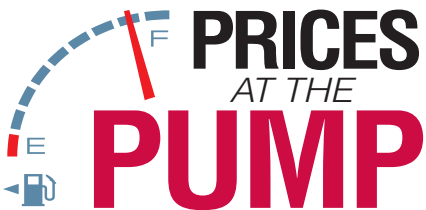
BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Dort Financial Credit Union names new chief executive officer

Dort Financial Credit Union announces the appointment of Brian Waldron as its next Chief Executive Officer. Waldron will assume the responsibilities March 18. He will succeed Vicki Hawkins, who is retiring, in April. Waldron looks forward to moving to the Grand Blanc area with his wife Alicia, and their three boys. He said, “I grew up in northwest Ohio but have always rooted for Michigan. I attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and began my credit union journey in Dayton, Ohio. Coming back to Michigan after more than a decade away is like coming home.” Regarding

the new role, Waldron said, “I am honored to be joining Dort Financial Credit Union, and I am thankful for the Board of Directors for allowing me the opportunity. I look forward to working with the board to meet the opportunities and face the challenges ahead. I have always believed in the mission of credit unions and the idea of ‘people helping people’ and making a difference in the lives of their members. I am excited to begin working with the staff at Dort Financial in making a difference in the lives of its current and future members.” Wayne Natzke, chairman of the Board of Directors, said, “On behalf of the Board of Directors, we welcome Brian Waldron to Dort Financial Credit Union and look forward to a collaborative partnership in maintaining our current success and taking advantage of the market and community opportunities.”



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LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FEB. 27
1827: A group of masked and costumed students dance through the streets of New Orleans, Louisiana, marking the beginning of the city's famous Mardi Gras celebrations. The celebration of Carnival — or the weeks between Twelfth Night on January 6 and Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Christian period of Lent — spread from Rome across Europe and later to the Americas. Nowhere in the United States is Carnival celebrated as grandly as in New Orleans, famous for its over-the-top parades and parties for Mardi Gras (or Fat Tuesday), the last day of the Carnival season.

FEB. 28
1953: Cambridge University scientists James D. Watson and Francis H.C. Crick announce that they have determined the double-helix structure of DNA, the molecule containing human genes. The molecular biologists were aided significantly by the work of another DNA researcher, Rosalind Franklin, although she is not included in the announcement, nor did she share the subsequent Nobel Prize award for it. Though DNA — short for deoxyribonucleic acid — was discovered in 1869, its crucial role in determining genetic inheritance wasn't demonstrated until 1943. In the early 1950s, Watson and Crick were only two of many scientists working on figuring out the structure of DNA. California chemist Linus Pauling suggested an incorrect model at the beginning of 1953, prompting Watson and Crick to try and beat Pauling at his own game.

MARCH 1
1932: In a crime that captured the attention of the entire nation, Charles Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old son

of aviation hero Charles Lindbergh, is kidnapped from the family's new mansion in Hopewell, New Jersey. Lindbergh, who became an international celebrity when he flew the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927, and his wife Anne discovered a ransom note demanding \$50,000 in their son's empty room. The kidnapper used a ladder to climb up to the open second-floor window and left muddy footprints in the room. Eventually, the baby's body was discovered near the Lindbergh mansion. He had been killed the night of the kidnapping and was found less than a mile from home. The heartbroken Lindberghs ended up donating the mansion to charity and moved away.

MARCH 2
1904: Theodor Geisel, better known to the world as Dr. Seuss, the author and illustrator of such children's books as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham," is born in Springfield, Massachusetts. Geisel, who used his middle name (which was also his mother's maiden name) as his pen

name, wrote 48 books, including some for adults, that have sold well over 200 million copies and been translated into multiple languages. Dr. Seuss books are known for their whimsical rhymes and quirky characters, which have names like the Lorax and the Sneetches and live in places like Whoville.

MARCH 3
1887: Anne Sullivan begins teaching 6-year-old Helen Keller, who lost her sight and hearing after a severe illness at the age of 19 months. Under Sullivan's tutelage, including her pioneering "touch teaching" techniques, Keller flourished, eventually graduating from college and becoming an international lecturer and activist. Sullivan, later dubbed "the miracle worker," remained Keller's interpreter and constant companion until the older woman's death in 1936. Helen Keller died June 1, 1968, at her home in Easton, Connecticut, at age 87, leaving her mark on the world by helping to alter perceptions about the disabled.

NOTICE

CITY OF FENTON

2022 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Fenton 2022 March Board of Review will meet at Fenton City Hall, 301 S. Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430, at the following times for the purpose of hearing protests to Assessed values and the review of Hardship exemption applications and Disabled Veteran Exemptions.

Monday March 7th, 2022 9am – 3:00 pm (Appeals)

Tuesday March 8th, 2022 2pm-5pm (Appeals)

Wednesday March 9th, 2022 6pm-9pm (Appeals)

Monday March 21st, 2022 3pm-5pm (Appeals)

Meetings with the Board of Review are held by appointment only. Appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Assessor's Office at (810)629-2261, or by visiting Fenton City Offices.

Property Owners may appeal in writing to the Board of Review.
Written appeals must be received no later than
9am Tuesday March 21st, 2022.

Tentative Equalization Ratio's

CLASSIFICATION	RATIO	MULTIPLIER
COMMERCIAL	49.79	1.00422
INDUSTRIAL	49.47	1.01071
RESIDENTIAL	47.45	1.05374

NOTICE

ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

MARCH 2022 BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING DATES

The Argentine Township Board of Review for 2022 will be held at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden MI 48451 on the following dates:

Tuesday March 8, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. - Organizational Meeting

APPEAL HEARINGS:
Monday, March 14, 2022 -----9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15, 2022 -----2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 PM. TO 9:00 PM,

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By Board Resolution, residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 15, 2022.

The 2022 tentative equalization ratio is 50% and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

Protest at the Board of Review is necessary to protect your right to further your appeals to the Michigan Tax Tribunal for valuation and exemption appeals and/or State Tax Commission for classification appeals.

To claim the homestead exemption, if you have not already done so, you must file an affidavit before June 1, 2022 to affect the summer taxes and before November 1, 2022 to affect the winter taxes.

Brian J Saad, Supervisor
Argentine Township

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

REAR-END COLLISION SENDS ONE TO HOSPITAL

On Tuesday Feb. 15, at 5:01 p.m., deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to an unknown crash at Owen Road and Orchard Trail in Fenton Township. Upon

arrival, deputies observed two vehicles disabled in the roadway. One of the drivers had a raised bump on his arm and believed it was broken. The driver was transported to Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc Township by ambulance. The other driver stated he was uninjured and refused medical treatment. The at-fault driver told deputies that his foot slipped off the brake pedal when attempting to stop, causing him to rear end the other vehicle. The at-fault driver was issued a citation for failing to stop within an assured clear distance.

VIOLENCE

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the act of physical violence in the capital grounds or buildings.

Special Agent Amanda Thomas, who has been with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) since August 2021, was assigned to the Detroit Division, Bay City Resident Agency. She was tasked with investigating criminal activity, such as the events that occurred in and around the U.S. Capitol grounds on Jan. 6, 2021.

On that day, as proceedings continued in both the House and the Senate, and with Vice President Mike Pence present and presiding over the Senate, a large crowd gathered outside the U.S. Capitol.

According to the federal complaint, Krol was identified as FBI Most Wanted Capitol Violence Subject #291, wanted for assaulting a Capitol police officer, stealing a police baton from said officer, and using the stolen baton to assault other Capitol police officers. Video of the incident is available from multiple viewpoints, including officer body worn camera footage.

On April 30, 2021, an initially anonymous tipster contacted the FBI, identifying FBI Most Wanted Capitol Violence Subject #291. In a follow-up interview on May 19, 2021, the same initially anonymous tipster explained

to an FBI Special Agent that they knew Krol personally. The tipster explained that they had identified Krol from FBI Most Wanted images on Twitter. The tipster explained that they also had seen images of Krol attending protests at the Michigan Capitol and provided a photograph of a person at those protests they identified as Krol.

The federal complaint includes links to past gatherings involving Krol. On Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016, Krol, who is second commander with the Genesee County Volunteer Militia, spoke with members and protesters while gathering for a rally outside of Flint City Hall. They rallied over the city's ongoing water crisis. The Militia handed out free bottled water and water filters, according to an mlive.com article.

The federal complaint claims Krol's phone records show he was in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6, 2021 and was in the downtown area.

Based on the evidence that the FBI gathered, Special Agent Thomas said there is probable cause to believe that Krol willfully and knowingly engaged in an act of physical violence on the grounds or any of the capitol buildings.

Krol was taken into custody Feb. 24 and has a detention hearing on Monday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.

FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS PARTICIPATES IN THE STATE 105 AND 105C SCHOOL OF CHOICE PROGRAMS

Fenton Area Public Schools will be accepting applications for the first semester which begins August 23, 2022. Applications will be accepted February 28, 2022 through August 26, 2022 for enrollment no later than August 26, 2022.

Openings for non-resident students are available at all grade levels and all buildings.

A release from the student's resident district is not required. There are no tuition fees to enroll in Fenton Area Public Schools; however, transportation to and from school is the responsibility of the student's family.

Applications available by contacting the Fenton Area Public Schools at 810-591-4712 or On the district's website: www.fentonschools.org

TYRONE TOWNSHIP 2022 BOARD OF REVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE

The 2022 March Board of Review will meet at Tyrone Township Hall, located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, MI 48430 on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2022	Organizational Meeting 9:00 am
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2022	9:00 am -12:00 pm., 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2022	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm., 6:00 pm - 9:00pm

Please call (810) 629-8631 for a recommended appointment. Letters of appeal are encouraged and must be received by 9:00 pm. on March 17, 2022. No faxes or emails will be accepted.

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Tentative Factor	1.0016	1.0575	1.0907	1.0845	1.3133	1.0000

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Here, Ted and Pat Goupil celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Dec. 31, 1959.

TED GOUPIL

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School in Lake Fenton Community Schools. Prior to that, he spent 17 years as a teacher/administrator in the Flint school system.

He served on the Fenton Township Board of Trustees for 20 years, 10 of them as clerk. One of his most significant accomplishments was working to build sewers around the township's many lakes.

He and his wife, Pat, of 62 years, a retired Realtor, have been long time

residents of Fenton Township. They have three children, Stefanie, Mark and Eric, plus several grandchildren. Mark Goupil has followed in his footsteps by serving on the Fenton Township Board of Trustees since 2004.

During an interview for the Times in 2017, he told former Features Writer Sally Rummel that his all-time favorite thing to do was watching their grandkids play sports. They can attend their games year-round, whether it's baseball, football, soccer, volleyball or bowling, and games were usually within 30 minutes of their home.

Goupil said in the 2017 interview that he and his wife liked to travel with friends, going on day trips to casinos and thrift stores, looking for nothing but always coming home with something. Their favorite place to travel was up north, especially Petoskey. He said he also loved to read. John Grisham was his favorite author. He loved Grisham's style and topics — they're all courtroom. Goupil admitted that he was a military and political junkie.

Friends and family could always depend on Goupil for his sense of humor. He was known for always making a joke. He told Rummel that he liked comedies and documentaries, Chevy Chase movies, and even Monty Python and Blazing Saddles.

Longtime friend of the Goupil family is Dedra Grossman. She was secretary at West Shore when Goupil was principal. Her family and the Goupil family have remained very close friends ever since. Their kids graduated together.

"Ted is going to be incredibly missed," Grossman said. "This is very unfortunate. He was an incredible man."

Grossman will never forget Goupil's sense of humor and she said he had the funniest stories about his pacemaker.

With the Goupils being in real estate, Grossman said Pat and Ted, who was a broker, sold her the house she is living in 35 years ago. She said he's helped so many others with getting homes too.

Grossman said the Goupils' three kids are devoted to their parents and with their son, Mark, being a registered nurse and paramedic, he never left Ted's side when he went into the hospital.

Recalling his days as principal, Grossman said, "He was always available and provided encouragement to his staff, including teachers, cooks, bus drivers, custodians. He was always there and he knew them personally. No one was ever angry with him."

"He was such a wonderful man and incredibly honest. Integrity above all else. He was the father I never had," she said.

Mark Goupil spoke about his father on Wednesday. "He was our rock. I am absolutely crushed and lost. He truly was a great man and the best father ever. If I was half of the man he was, I'd really be something," he said. "We are so lucky to have had him ... and my mother and him were still in love for over 62 years."

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Reading challenge declared for elementary schools

■ Sheriff's office encouraging students to read for March is National Reading Month

By Hannah Ball

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office issued a challenge to county elementary schools.

Read as many books as you can for March is National Reading Month and win a pizza party for the entire school.

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson announced the Pizza Party Extravaganza contest last week. Every elementary school in the county can participate.

"March is National Reading Month and many elementary schools that we have in the area already have programs encouraging their students to read as many books as possible and have different events throughout the year. We want to jump on board," said Lt. Jill

Macey from the GCSO. "The sheriff's office is a huge promoter of education especially here in Genesee County and our communities. If you don't have that foundation in reading, then you get left behind. We want to encourage our students to read. We know it's important."

It runs from March 1 to the 31. The school that reads the most books will win pizza for the whole school and a visit from an ice cream truck and GCSO personnel.

"If you know anything about Sheriff Swanson, you know he can put on a party. It's going to be a lot of fun," Macey said.

They will also give the principal the winning school \$1,000 to help support staff.

"We know teachers have gone through tremendous challenges the last couple years with COVID and we want to say thank you for everything that they're doing," she said.

Principals can expect to receive more information on the contest soon.

“We know teachers have gone through tremendous challenges the last couple years with COVID and we want to say thank you for everything that they’re doing.”

Lt. Jill Macey
Genesee County Sheriff's Office

FTC receives 58,709 fraud reports from Michigan consumers

■ Michigan victims report losing \$83,309,393 to fraud in 2021

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) received 58,709 fraud reports from consumers in Michigan in 2021, according to newly released data.

Michigan consumers reported losing a total of \$83,309,393 to fraud, with a median loss of \$400.

The FTC's Consumer Sentinel Network is a database that receives reports directly from consumers, as well as from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies, the Better Business Bureau, industry members, and non-profit organizations. Reports

from around the country about consumer protection issues — including identity theft, fraud, and other categories — are a key resource for FTC investigations that stop illegal activities and, when possible, provide refunds to consumers.

Across all types of reports, including fraud, the FTC received a total of 108,552 reports from consumers in Michigan in 2021.

The top categories of reports received from consumers in Michigan:

- Imposter scams
- Identity theft
- Credit bureaus, information furnishers and report users
- Online shopping and negative reviews

See **FRAUD** on 15

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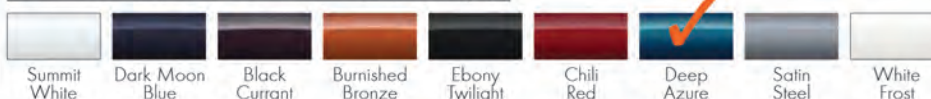


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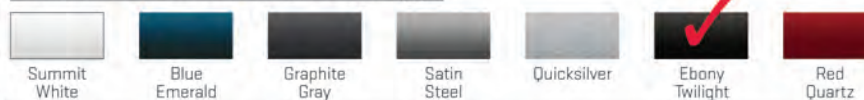


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The staff at Coldwell Banker Professionals will be working from their new office space in the 111 Building on S. LeRoy Street in downtown Fenton, beginning Monday, Feb. 28. Submitted photo

Coldwell Banker Professionals relocating

■ Moving steps away to corner unit of 111 Building in downtown Fenton

By Sharon Stone

The only thing constant is change.

Coldwell Banker Professionals of Fenton is changing locations, however, they will continue to be a presence in downtown Fenton.

For years, the real estate company's office was on N. LeRoy Street, just south of the Cornerstone building. Michael Wagner, a manager at Coldwell Banker Professionals in Fenton, said parking became an issue with the expansion of Caroline Street and more activity with the Cornerstone building.

They moved from that office space in 2017 to an office across from the Fenton Hotel which was 235 N. Leroy St.

Wagner said the real estate company always wanted to be in downtown Fenton.

Now, Coldwell Banker Professionals is making another move to the new 111 S. Leroy St, unit 4. Wagner said they are excited to be downtown, to be a part of the parade route in a new building and they are ready to offer the community

more services.

Their office space is on the first floor corner overlooking S. LeRoy Street. It's approximately 2,400 square feet with an open industrial floor plan. Wagner said Coldwell Banker Professionals want to change the look of real estate and offer the new open concept to welcome in the community.

Wagner said they are looking into the possibility of offering guest WiFi to anyone who is near the office. They'd like to offer some outdoor seating and some tables for the residents who frequent downtown.

"We want to be community friendly," Wagner said. With the open concept inside, organizations could possibly utilize some of their space and technology.

Coldwell Banker Professionals has grown from three offices to 18 and from 75 agents to more than 600.

Wagner said they will be spending their first day in the new offices Monday, Feb. 28. He said they welcome people to stop by the new office as well as the Fenton Expo at Fenton High School on March 5 & 6, in which Coldwell Banker Professionals is one of the presenting sponsors of the event.

FRAUD

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• Banks and lenders

Fraud losses up nationwide

Nationally, consumers reported losing more than \$5.8 billion to fraud in 2021, up from \$3.4 billion in 2020. More than \$2.3 billion of losses reported last year were due to imposter scams, while online shopping accounted for about \$392 million in reported losses from consumers.

The FTC received 2.8 million fraud reports from consumers in 2021, with imposter scams remaining the most common type of fraud reported to the agency. Online shopping was the second-most common fraud category reported by consumers.

Prizes, sweepstakes, and lotteries; internet services; and business and job opportunities rounded out the top five fraud categories nationally.

Sentinel received more than 5.7 million reports overall in 2021. Of these, more than 1.4 million were identity theft reports received through the FTC's IdentityTheft.gov website.

The FTC uses the reports it receives through Sentinel as the starting point for many of its law enforcement investigations, and the agency also shares these reports with approximately 2,800 federal, state, local, and international law enforcement professionals. While the FTC does not intervene in individual complaints, Sentinel reports are a vital part of the agency's law enforcement mission.

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CONCRETE

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The commission was expected to make a decision on Picasso Landscaping's request for a site plan and a special land use permit to operate a concrete recycling facility in Fenton at 400 Meadowridge Dr., which is north of Grant Street and east of Fenway Drive.

Chairwoman Charity Thompson said they received a large amount of information from the applicant before the meeting began and it wouldn't be a good idea to vote without going through this information first.

"I do respect that everybody came out here to have their voices heard. We all want a resolution," she said. "It's not in anyone's best interest to rush a decision. We want to do what is right, what is impartial. We were flooded with new information. This is where we're at."

The owner of Picasso Landscaping is Brian Dennis of Holly. The special land use permit would allow land-



Fenton resident Richard Reed speaks during the Thursday, Feb. 24 Fenton Planning Commission meeting. Photo: Hannah Ball

scaping materials, concrete storage bins, a sales office and the recycling facility. The vacant property, which is in the industrial district, is 11.6 acres.

The topic will be back on a plan-

ning commission agenda once they go through the information and a noise study is completed. Thompson did not guarantee that it would be on the March agenda because they do not yet know how long everything will take.

Nearly a dozen residents spoke against allowing the facility, or they urged the commission to ensure they were following the city's ordinances.

One resident asked that the commission request the applicant to complete an impact and environment study by a mutually agreed upon unbiased third party before approval. She asked that this study cover the impact on stormwater, groundwater, the natural features of the land, traffic, noise, air pollution and property values.

Victoria Guile, who attended the meeting with a few other Fenton High School students, said, "Consider the youth in your decision because we're going to be impacted by this for a very long time." She added that it's scary to think about how close this could be built to the high school, where kids frequently play sports outside.

Andrew Rogers asked if they will have a pollution study completed.

Hannah Fagerlie said, "I'd also like

you to consider the economic impact concerning the housing market" because this type of use will affect neighboring residents.

Gordon Smith asked if the commission knew about similar uses being rejected in Livingston County and if that affected their decision.

"I'm a former owner of a mining business and I know how silicate granite, that dust gets in the atmosphere. It not only affects our air quality, but it does seep into the aquifer. That dust is terrible... I'm concerned because in the future, there could be a lot of litigation for this," he said.

In 2021, nearby residents started a change.org petition called "No concrete plants in our neighborhood" to oppose the plans. It states that batch concrete plants create silica dust, which is linked to serious health conditions.


Fenton resident Richard Reed said, "I was just diagnosed with kidney cancer. I'm being treated at U of M in Ann Arbor. I don't want any more cancer in our neighborhood. We moved from Grand Blanc after living there for 30 years to fill out our time and live in Fenton and enjoy it. We love the community. We just don't want any damage."

David Lattie, local attorney who said he represented a couple of interested parties in this matter, asked if they will direct a planner to see if the applicant is also requesting a mulching operation.

Justin Sprague, vice president of CIB Planning, who

is Fenton's planning consultant, said they are requiring the application to submit decibel information on all the equipment he proposes to use at the site.

"Essentially, we'll all need to see a study that verifies the decibel range, and then the city will have to verify that with a third party acoustic engineer for that piece of equipment," he said. "Right now, our current decibel limit for that type of use is about 65 decibels. We have to make sure it stays under that decibel limit. Until we have that third party review, we cannot verify that there would not be excessive noise on the site."



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SPECIAL PAGES



sodium consumption pros & cons



► Here's a look at how salt can be beneficial and harmful

The typical American diet tends to be high in sodium, with many processed foods containing high amounts of salt for flavoring and preservation. Even though sodium has a bad reputation, salt in certain amounts is necessary for the body to function properly. Here's a deeper look at how sodium can be beneficial and how it can be harmful.

PROS

Sodium is one of the body's three major electrolytes, with potassium and chloride being the others. Salt helps regulate blood pressure and blood volume, transmit impulses for nerve function and muscle contraction, and helps regulate the acid-base balance of blood and bodily fluids. According to SFGate's Healthy Eating, salt can help with healthy muscle

contractions and promotes muscle function during physical activity.

Studies have shown that that sodium also regulates body heat. The hypothalamus, the body's "thermostat," signals the middle layer of the skin to bring salt and water to the skin's surface when a person is overheating (sweating) to help cool the body.

CONS

One of the reasons why sodium is vilified is that too much can lead to hypertension, better known as high blood pressure. According to research by the Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension program, directed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, there is a direct correlation between the amount of salt consumed and blood pressure levels. Exceeding the 2,400 mg daily limit can push blood pressure into dangerous territory. Some doctors suggest ideal sodium intake should not exceed 1,500 mg daily.

Too much sodium also can contribute to fluid retention in the body, leading to swelling of the legs and feet, a problem for individuals who are not

physically active.

The kidneys are the filters of the body, and people with kidney disease could be especially vulnerable to adverse health consequences if they consume too much salt. In such situations, the kidneys may not be able to eliminate the excess sodium in the body, potentially leading to hypertension or heart issues. Also, too much salt may contribute to the formation of kidney stones.

Sodium is necessary for life, but overconsumption may lead to health issues that are entirely preventable. People should monitor just how much salt they consume to ensure they stay within healthy ranges.

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The many benefits of tomatoes

► Rich in the antioxidant lycopene, can help reduce risk of cancer and more

Modern diets designed with nutrition in mind are much more flavorful than the healthy diets of yesteryear. Healthy foods have long suffered from an ill-gotten reputation that they're devoid of flavor, but one need only look at tomatoes to see how nutrition and flavor are not incompatible.

Tomatoes are often discussed in regard to their status as a fruit or vegetable.

According to Healthline, nutritionally, fruits and vegetables get a lot of attention for being rich sources of vitamins, minerals and fiber. Botanical classification of fruits and vegetables is primarily based on the structure and function of the part of the plant in question. Fruits are formed from flowers, have seeds and assist with the plant's reproduction process. Some common fruits include apples, peaches, blueberries and raspberries. On the other hand, vegetables are the roots, stems, leaves or other auxiliary parts of the plant. Some well-known vegetables include spinach, lettuce, carrots, beets and celery.

Generally, a fruit has a soft texture and tends to err on the sweet side. It may also be somewhat tart or tangy. It's best suited for desserts, pastries, smoothies, jams or eaten by itself as a snack.

Conversely, a vegetable typically has a blander and possibly bitter flavor. It usually has a tougher texture than fruit and, though some are enjoyed raw, may require cooking. They're best suited for savory dishes like stir-fries, stews, salads and casseroles.

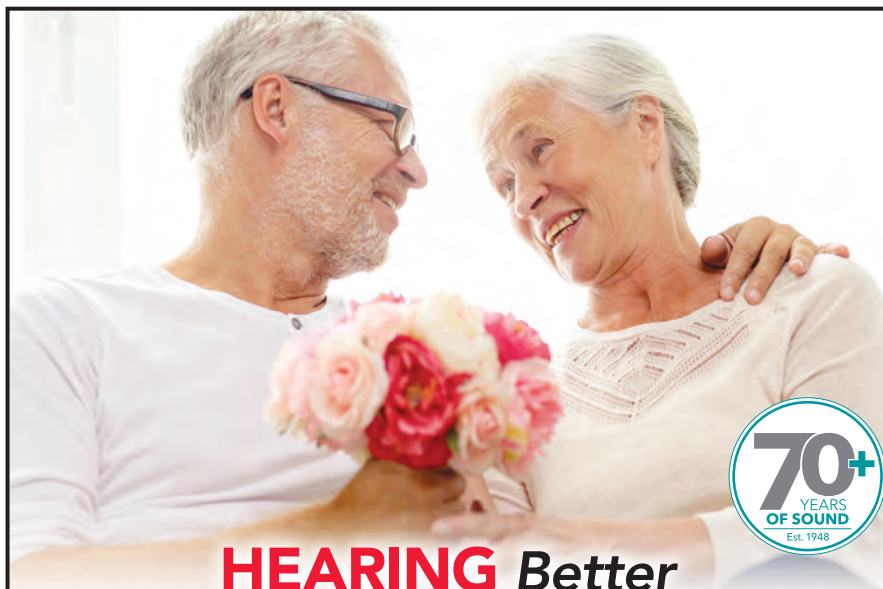
Regardless of how they're classified, tomatoes are undeniably healthy. If the taste of tomatoes isn't enough to convince people to eat more of them, perhaps these characteristics could be enough to compel more individuals to reach for this delicious fruit — or vegetable.

- Tomatoes are rich in the antioxidant lycopene. Lycopene is a carotenoid that gives tomatoes their deep red color, but lycopene is about more than just aesthetics. Researchers in Finland reported in a study published in the journal *Neurology* that men with the greatest amounts of lycopene in their blood had a 55% lower risk of having any kind of stroke.

- Tomatoes can help lower cancer risk. Another reason to include more tomatoes in your diet concerns their connection to cancer. A study funded by the World Cancer Research Fund International found that men who consumed canned and cooked tomatoes five to six times a week had a 28% decreased risk of prostate cancer compared to men who never consumed tomatoes. That's a significant benefit, as the WCRFI notes that prostate cancer is the second most common cancer worldwide. The study's author noted that cooked tomatoes were particularly valuable, as cooking increases the bioavailability of lycopene.

- Tomatoes can promote healthy vision. The lycopene found in tomatoes doesn't stop at reducing risk for stroke. Lycopene also has been linked to promoting

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Meet Kirk Wiley, USA Powerlifting Michigan State Championship winner

Kirk Wiley of Fenton recently won the USA Powerlifting Michigan State Championship, setting two state records with a 513-pound squat and 1,262-pound total. Kirk currently holds 16 state records and has broken 38 state records over the past four years. Three lifts are included in powerlifting; squat, bench press and dead lift and the combined results are referred to as your total. In 2021 Kirk ranked 28th best total in the world, 13th best squat.

Kirk trains under the watchful eye of Jeff Tirrell at Jeff Tirrell Fitness Studio, 2805 W. Silver Lake Rd. Tirrell earned a B.S. in exercise science from Western Michigan University. His ability to design a program specific to an individual's needs is critical. The studio serves every body type, every age, every personal goal. Students and retirees, they are all here. Even though everyone has different goals, everyone is supportive and fun to be around.

Kirk is the CEO and partner at The Phoenix Group Holding Company Inc, founded to provide engineering and technical outsourcing solutions across the USA, Canada, and Mexico. He is the fourth generation of the Wiley family to work at General Motors. Growing up in the automotive industry, he brings his experience and strategic thinking to bear on challenges facing today's automotive OEMs, Materials Manufacturers, as well as other industry groups.

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Kirk's powerlifting is an extension of The Phoenix Group's Why Statement. He's "unleashed" with a training plan designed and coached by Jeff Tirrell, encouragement from the "tribe" and disciplined execution of the strategy every week. He brings his optimism to bear on training and competition.

What's next? Kirk plans various competitions in 2022, building to the world championships in 2023.

- OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES - benefit kids



► There are distinct advantages to engaging in more outdoor activities

Modern amenities and indoor comforts have made life easier in many ways, but they've also helped to fashion a generation of people who spend much of their time inside. A 2018 report from the international research firm YouGov found that approximately 90 percent of study respondents from North America and Europe spend close to 22 hours inside every day. Children may get a little more time outdoors than adults, particularly if they participate in outdoor sports.

There are distinct advantages to engaging in more outdoor activities. Here's a look at some of them.

• IMPROVED MOOD AND REDUCED RISK OF DEPRESSION:

The report notes that around 15% of the world's population is affected by different levels of seasonal affective disorder, which is believed to be a direct result of lack of daylight. Symptoms go away when days are longer and individuals can enjoy more sunshine. Children who go outside and get ample exposure to sunlight may experience a more positive mood and renewed energy.

• LOWER RISK OF OBESITY:

The American Academy of Pediatrics indicate outdoor play can help reduce obesity in today's youth. Children can enjoy self-directed physical activity that also stimulates awareness of one's surroundings.

• IMPROVED VITAMIN D LEVELS:

Vitamin D has been dubbed the "sunshine vitamin" because sunlight hitting the skin prompts the liver and kidneys to create vita-

min D in the body. A deficiency in vitamin D can lead to depression and heart failure and may compromise the immune system. Children can improve current and future health by maintaining adequate vitamin D levels through healthy exposure to sunlight.

• LOWER STRESS LEVELS:

Students of all ages are faced with stressful situations that come at them from every angle. The arrival of the global pandemic has been an added stressor that continues to affect children and adults. According to recent research, outdoor exercise offers mental health benefits that exceed those gleaned from indoor exercise. Spending time in a green space can result in improved mood and self-esteem. A 2017 study of Japanese students found those who spent time in the forest for two nights returned home with lower levels of cortisol, a hormone used as a marker of stress, than students who remained in the city. The practice of de-stressing outdoors is often referred to as "forest bathing" or "nature therapy."

• BETTER FOCUS:

A dose of nature may help children diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder improve their concentration levels. A 2008 study from researchers at the University of Illinois found that children with ADHD demonstrated greater attention performance following a 20-minute walk in a park as compared to a residential neighborhood or downtown area.

Getting outside and engaging in any activity has a variety of benefits for children and adults.

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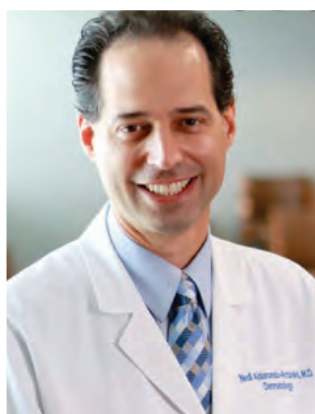
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Guard against colorectal cancer

► Colonoscopies look for pre-cancer, such as abnormal cells or polyps

Cancer is a prolific disease that can affect anyone. While some cancers seemingly strike from out of the blue, many can be prescreened and possibly prevented. Colorectal cancer falls in the latter category.

Harvard Medical School says colorectal cancer prevention begins with undergoing colonoscopies once every 10 years, or more frequently depending on your individual risk factors. Colonoscopies look for pre-cancer, such as abnormal cells or polyps. However, there are other preventative strategies as well.

• **Genetic counseling:**

Genetic counseling reviews family history to check for medical issues that may lead to cancer outcomes. Patients can take proactive steps if there is a genetic cancer link.

• **Become more active.**

The American Cancer Society advises that being overweight or obese increases risk of colorectal cancer in both genders. Increasing physical activity can help reduce weight, but also may lower risk of polyps in the colon.

• **Reduce alcohol consumption.**

Drinking three or more alcoholic beverages per day increases colorectal cancer risk, according to the National Cancer Institute. Alcohol is linked to the risk of forming large colorectal adenomas (benign tumors).

• **Quit smoking.**

Smoking cigarettes also increases colorectal cancer risk. Individuals can discuss strategies to quit smoking with their physicians.

• **Take low-dose aspirin.**

The U.S. Preventative Services Task Force found that taking low-dose aspirin can help prevent colorectal cancer

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in some adults, depending on age and risk factors. Consult with a doctor before adding aspirin to a daily regimen.

• **Change your diet.**

Medical experts may recommend a diet low in animal fats and high in

fruits, vegetables and whole grains to guard against colorectal cancer.

Preventing colorectal cancer comes down to some health and lifestyle changes that can be guided by a doctor's advice.

Good & bad foods for

IBS

► Low-FODMAP choices can mitigate IBS symptoms, including pain

Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), previously referred to as spastic colon or nervous bowel, is a common disorder affecting the large intestines. The Mayo Clinic says individuals with IBS experience cramping, abdominal pain, bloating, gas, diarrhea or constipation.

IBS is a chronic disorder, which means it can last for years. Doctors may recommend dietary changes to help treat symptoms. Dietary changes typically must be instituted for several weeks to see if symptoms improve. Dietitians recommend easily digestible foods, an approach to eating known as a low-FODMAP diet.

The Cleveland Clinic says FODMAP stands for "Fermentable Oligo-

saccharides, Disaccharides, Monosaccharides And Polyols." FODMAPs are carbohydrates that are not easily digested nor absorbed by the small intestines. Researchers also found they increase the amount of fluid in the bowel. Undigested carbohydrates are later metabolized by intestinal bacteria in the colon, which produces excess gas. The fluid and gas in the bowel leads to bloating and can cause diarrhea and/or constipation as well as abdominal pain. Low-FODMAP choices can mitigate IBS symptoms, including pain. Harvard Medical School says one study found that 76% of IBS patients following the low-

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Family activities to get kids off the couch

► Could result in loads of fun, less stress, loss of unwanted weight

Thanks to increasingly busy weekday schedules that have families running in different directions for work, school and extracurricular activities, weekends are an ideal time to recharge. Too often, however, family members retire to their respective rooms, devices in hand.

Kommando Tech says people spend an average of three hours and 15 minutes on their phones each day, with Americans spending 5.4 hours a day using phones. Those statistics do not include how much additional time is likely spent on devices like tablets or laptops.

Chances are phones are being used while lounging on the couch or bed, something that has negative health consequences for many children and adults. A sedentary lifestyle can lead to weight gain, loss of muscle strength, weak bones, diminished immune system response, and poor blood circulation, according to the health information site Medline. These fun activities can get kids and parents off the couch on weekends.

TAKE A FAMILY BIKE RIDE

Inflate those tires and tighten your helmet chin straps. A family bike ride is an ideal activity for the family because it is something that can be enjoyed by all age groups. Choose the pace and the terrain based on the age of the youngest and/or

oldest rider (flat, easy-to-navigate paths for the very young or the elderly), and enjoy exercise in the great outdoors.

Check out the LAFF (Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton Township, Fenton) Pathway for non-motorized activity. Portions of the pathway are complete in the Argentine and Linden areas.

WASH THE CARS

It's a chore, but it's one that has the potential for lots of laughs along the way — and possibly a suds fight. Washing vehicles also is a great way to cool off when the weather is warm.

Engage in sports training

Whether the children participate in organized sports or not, set up an obstacle course or fitness circuit in the backyard. Everyone takes turns going through the course. The family can spend time together as everyone gets beneficial exercise.

DO A WALKING TOUR

Educational attractions like museums, zoos, aquariums and arboretums are great to visit on weekends. The family will see new sights and learn important information about exhibits, all the while walking a few miles.

Exploring all of the sculptures in downtown Fenton could be fun for the whole family.



Fun activities such as a family bike ride, can get kids and parents off the couch on weekends.

VISIT AN AMUSEMENT PARK

Research the nearest amusement park and take a road trip for the day. Hours will be spent walking around the park and going on thrilling rides. Consider discounted memberships or season passes if this is the type of activity the family plans to repeat.

CHECK OUT A DRIVING RANGE

Practice golf swings at a driving range or a virtual driving range. The Ponemah Lakeside Lodge has a virtual golf system and options for league play. Everyone can compete to see whose drive is the longest.

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healthier eyes. The health supplement experts at IMD Nutrition note that routine exposure to light and environmental toxins makes eyes vulnerable to oxidative damage and disease caused by an excess of free radicals. Lycopene and other antioxidants scavenge free radicals and prevent cell and tissue damage, thus protecting eyes from conditions that can lead to blindness.

• Tomatoes can help lower “bad” cholesterol. A study published in the British Journal of Nutrition linked high tomato

consumption to a roughly 13% reduction in “bad” cholesterol. A separate study published in The Journal of Nutrition found that women who ate at least 10 servings of tomato-based products a week experienced significant improvements in total cholesterol. This link is important, as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) notes that high levels of bad cholesterol increase individuals’ risk for heart disease and stroke.

Tomatoes are a healthy addition to anyone’s diet, regardless of where they stand on the fruit or vegetable debate.

Pain or Numbness in Your Hands or Feet?

By Erica Rainer

Pain and Numbness in your hands or feet, a feeling of burning, extreme cold, tingling, electrical shock like pain, even the feeling of walking on bubble wrap or like there is a sock balled up under your foot... these are all symptoms experienced by those suffering with **Peripheral Neuropathy**. Unfortunately drugs and injections only mask the pain and there is no surgery, other than amputation, that will heal/stop neuropathy from progressing.

Neuropathy is a term used to describe damaged nerves, primarily in the hands and/or feet, that are progressively breaking down due to a lack of blood supply, nutrients and oxygen reaching the nerves along with a lack of communication from the brain. Since the nerves are what the brain uses to communicate with the area and they are breaking down, the brain's ability to communicate with the area lessens over time, allowing for the progression of more breakdown and worse symptoms. It can be caused by Diabetes, Poor Circulation, Poor Nutrition, Chemotherapy, Agent Orange, Misaligned Spinal Bones Placing Pressure on the Nerves, along with over 100 other causes. "Patients experience extreme sensations, loss of feeling, even No Feelings in their Hands and/or Feet along with muscles spasms, pain, weakness, numbness, tingling and burning and may have a very hard time with balance" says Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center.

This condition can eventually lead to further nerve damage, causing complete loss of legs or arms leading to amputation, death or brain injury due to falls, burns or other injuries that will not heal, along with organ failure in some cases.

Are you or someone you love suffering with loss of balance, numbness or pain in your hands and/or feet that just won't heal?

You are not alone.

More than 20 Million people in the U.S. are dealing with some form of Neuropathy. Most commonly noticed first in the hands or feet, causing weakness, numbness, tingling pain and debilitating balance problems, often frustrated with no place to turn and no hope of recovery. "By the time they come to see us, they feel like they have tried everything. Their MD put them on Anti-Seizure or Epilepsy meds like Gabapentin, Neurontin, Cymbalta or Lyrica and told them they will just have to live with the pain," said Dr. Ide.

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With recent advancements in nerve regeneration technology and treatment options, clinics all over are seeing larger success rates and faster results with their neuropathy patients.

New Medical Breakthrough for Neuropathy

The development and success of the new Neuropathy Protocols by Dr. Ide and his team at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center have been the talk of the town in recent months. "This new technology paired with our multifaceted approach, has been life altering for our patients and our clinic. There has been an increase in Neuropathy patients and the results that they are getting is truly amazing, we have 95% or higher Success Rate" said, the Patient Coordinator at the clinic. There are some things people can do at home to aide in the healing process of their neuropathy however, **healing neuropathy is an all-encompassing process that will require lifestyle changes, home care and -may or may not - include chiropractic, (varying from patient to patient) along with guidance from a medical professional that is experienced, skilled and board certified in neuropathy.**

Dr. James Ide and his skilled care team, board certified in the treatment of Neuropathy, have been treating patients for almost a decade now and judging by their reviews, they have been doing a very good job providing excellent patient care.

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"I started noticing improvements very quickly! Now the pain in my feet is gone and my balance is much better already!" ~Jon P. Linden MI

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My advice, don't suffer any longer, waiting around for it to get worse... If you or your loved one is experiencing pain, numbness, tingling, pins and needle sensations, cramps and burning in your feet, or hands, along with the many other bodily symptoms this horrible condition plagues people with, take action because it will progress. Find out if their Painless Neuropathy Protocols can help you regain the feeling in your hands and

enabling them to reactivate and function at an increasingly higher rate over time, all while increasing the patient's quality of life dramatically". said Dr. Ide

The clinic has a large care team of 3 doctors and a large supportive staff. Over the years they have treated thousands of patients with chronic conditions of Neuropathy, Sciatic Nerve Pain, Back & Neck problems, Whiplash along with Migraines and much more. The office is well known and has a good reputation. The vast majority of their patients enjoy superior, lasting relief. In fact, many who have suffered and tried other treatment options with no luck, only to have been told that they are just stuck with their pain and discomfort, have credited the care team at Dr. Ide's office for giving them their lives back!

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5 WAYS TO MAKE your diet MORE NUTRITIOUS



► These tips can make it easier than ever

Healthy eating should be a goal all year long. Choosing nutrient-rich foods at the grocery store is a great way to accomplish that goal.

The American Heart Association says research suggests the standard American diet is energy-rich (calorically heavy) but nutrient poor. Although many are making smarter food choices, there's room for improvement, especially in regard to limiting consumption of red meat.

Nutrient-rich foods are those that are high in minerals, vitamins and other nutrients that are vital for health without too much added sugars, sodium and saturated fat. Such foods include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy, and lean protein sources that can serve as the building blocks of a nutritious diet.

These tips can make incorporating nutritious ingredients even easier.

1. READ NUTRITION LABELS

The Nutrition Facts label included on items sold in North America is a significant source of information. Consumers may only read the first few lines, but it's best to read the entire label before deciding whether or not to purchase a given product.

Some foods may feature endorsements on their packaging and the inclusion of such labels indicates they're healthy choices. For example, the American Heart Association's Heart-Check mark indicates the product aligns with their recommendations for an overall healthy eating plan.

2. CHOOSE MORE WHOLE GRAINS

Whole grains are low in fat and high

in fiber. They're also a smarter source of carbohydrates because they contain complex carbs that keep a person feeling fuller longer. Try to avoid products labeled as "enriched," as they've had the germ and bran removed from the grain to produce a smoother texture, which means they need to be refortified with nutrients.

3. EAT DARK, LEAFY GREENS

Green vegetables are rich in vitamins, minerals, phytonutrients, and plant-based omega-3 fatty acids. Kale, spinach and collard greens can be added to soups, stews, scrambled eggs, and salads for a powerful punch of nutrition.

4. PICK PULSES

Pulses are essential to plant-based diets, but they also can be enjoyed by meat eaters. Pulses, which include foods like lentils and chickpeas, are rich in protein and fiber and low in fat. They also contain complex carbohydrates that take longer to break down. Research shows pulses can lower blood cholesterol, reduce blood pressure and help with weight management.

5. GO WITH SKIM OR LOW-FAT DAIRY

Dairy products are rich in calcium and vitamin D, but those nutrients may come at the cost of saturated fat. Choose reduced fat dairy options in recipes and when snacking.

These are just some of the ways individuals can make their diets more nutritious.

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FODMAP diet reported improvement with symptoms.

FOODS TO AVOID

When following a low-FODMAP diet, one should consume less of these items:

- Lactose, which is found in cow's milk, custard, ice cream, pudding, cottage cheese, ricotta, and mascarpone
- Fructose from apples, pears, peaches, cherries, mangoes, pears, and watermelon, as well as sweeteners like honey and agave nectar
- Fructans in vegetables, such as artichokes, asparagus, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, beets, garlic, and onions, and also grains such as wheat and rye
- Galacto-oligosaccharides from chickpeas, lentils, kidney beans, soy products, and broccoli
- Polyols from apples, apricots, blackberries, cherries, nectarines, pears, peaches, plums, watermelon, cauliflower, mushrooms, snowpeas, and several sweeteners, such as sorbitol and xylitol

FOODS TO ENJOY

The idea behind a low-FODMAP diet is to limit problematic foods in dietary categories. That means eating foods that are less likely to cause pain, which can include:

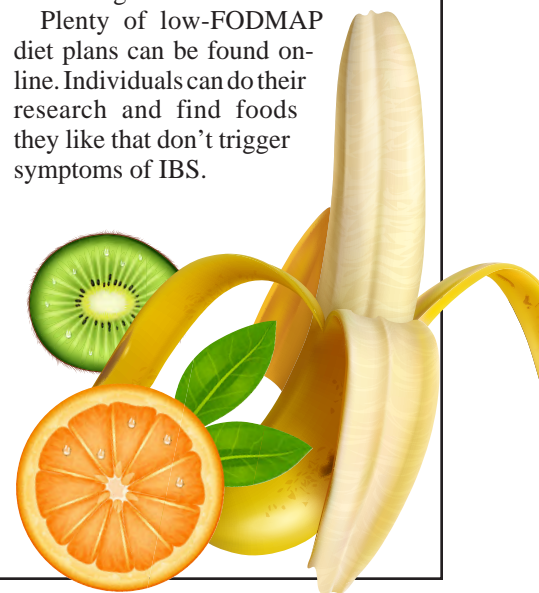
- Lactose-free milk, rice milk, almond milk, coconut milk, hard cheeses, and lactose-free yogurts
- Bananas, blueberries, cantaloupe, grapefruit, honeydew, kiwi, lemon,

lime, oranges, and strawberries

- Bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, bok choy, carrots, chives, cucumbers, eggplant, ginger, lettuce, olives, parsnips, and turnips
- Beef, pork chicken, fish, eggs, and tofu
- Almonds, macadamia, peanuts, pine nuts, and walnuts
- Oat, oat bran, gluten-free pasta, and quinoa

Individuals can speak with a dietitian or a doctor to experiment with dietary changes in an effort to manage their IBS. Some people may tolerate certain "safe" foods better than others. The Canadian Society of Intestinal Research suggests taking a soluble fiber supplement prior to a potential trigger meal, which may protect against symptoms. Try to avoid oil in cooking, relying on grilling, baking, steaming, or broiling instead.

Plenty of low-FODMAP diet plans can be found online. Individuals can do their research and find foods they like that don't trigger symptoms of IBS.



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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:

DWELL, THICK, CHANCE, MIRROR

Answer: The city was safer because of Dick Tracy's — **CRIME WATCH**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

REPORT, ELECT, STAVE, DETAIN

Answer: **SCARED**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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FAMILY

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Moving back to Fenton at the start of the pandemic with two newborns forced them to make large adjustments. They were isolated and only went out for necessities. They had to prioritize their wants and stop bingeing TV and eating out.

“We had two kids we had to make sure were taken care of,” he said. One of the biggest adjustments was planning what the kids needed and making sure they could buy them because stores were selling out so fast. “Luckily, we didn’t have any major issues but there was a couple stressful days

early on when we were down to the last of some supplies,” Szczepanski said.

While the stay at the hospital for the twins was before COVID, Szczepanski was the only visitor allowed when Jordan gave birth to Theo in June 2021. For three days, they were isolated in the hospital room. Nurses brought them their meals,

but he said it was “tough” being isolated.

Although, it gave them quality time with Theo.

As the months went on and the kids grew during crucial times in their development, the couple worried about their three kids not being able to interact with other kids. A few studies have shown that babies during the start of the pandemic experienced developmental delays.

The Szczepanskis enrolled the kids in a child development program when they felt comfortable.

“They were really excited the days they got to go. We were also lucky to have a couple cousins in the same age range as the twins that we have been able to visit when everyone had

been healthy enough,” he said.

They weren’t too concerned with developmental issues. Jordan previously worked as a behavior therapist in Chicago for the Center for Autism.

“She has been amazing at using what she learned there to develop activities to challenge the twins,” he said, adding that

“There was a week we were down to our last roll of toilet paper and I got up a couple days straight at 6 a.m. waiting outside the local grocery store to hope they re-stocked.”

Zach Szczepanski

Fenton resident

Jordan’s cousin, Abbey, who’s studying to be an occupational therapist, has also been helping. “I’m lucky to have these two ladies in my life right now to make sure the twins don’t miss a beat.”

Not everything about the pandemic has been bad. If not for COVID-19, they would be living in Massachusetts with no help and Szczepanski would be working a 9-5 job in an office. His job pushed him back to Fenton, which has allowed them to be around family while raising three kids. Both their families live in Fenton, so the kids get to spend time with their great-grandparents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Szczepanski also works from home, so he can help his wife and kids whenever.

“The kids adore their family and get so excited to be around everyone. We



Zach and Jordan Szczepanski traveled with their newborn twins from Florida to Michigan when the pandemic began. *Submitted photo*

would never have had those experiences and interactions living in Massachusetts. The opportunity to live in Fenton has been a blessing in disguise,” he said. “The family is great now. Everyone is happy and healthy.”

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 14, 2022, beginning at 7:00 pm at the Tyrone Township Hall located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following variance application:

APPEAL NO. 1: A request by Richard and Kelly Bortle for a yard location variance to build a detached accessory structure located at 6743 Mabley Hill Road, Fenton, MI 48430; parcel ID: 4704-34-200-030. The property is zoned FR-Farming Residential. Ref. Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01 Schedule of Regulations (inclusive of building setbacks, height, and minimum lot width & lot area).

For additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps please contact the Planning & Zoning Department at (810) 629-8631 or via email at zoning@tyronetownship.us Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, MI. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

2022 BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE ROSE TOWNSHIP 9080 Mason St Holly, Michigan 48442

MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING SCHEDULE

The 2022 Rose Township Board of Review
will be held at the
Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan
on the following dates and times:

March 8, 2022 2:00 pm Organizational Meeting
Appointments will begin on:

Thursday, March 10, 2022 9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Monday, March 14, 2022 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm & 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Wednesday, March 16, 2022 9:00 am – 12:00 pm & 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT IN ADVANCE FOR THE BOARD OF REVIEW, PLEASE CONTACT OAKLAND COUNTY EQUALIZATION DIVISION, PRIOR TO MARCH 8th, 2022 TOLL FREE, 1-888-350-0900, EXTENSION 80740 OR (248) 858-0740.

APPEARANCES BEFORE THE BOARD OF REVIEW ARE
LIMITED TO 15 MINUTES.
PROPERTY OWNERS MAY APPEAL BY MAIL IF RECEIVED BY 4:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2022

All agents protesting values on property other than their own
MUST have written authorization from each property owner they are
representing.

Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend the meeting are asked
to contact the Rose Township Clerk (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior
to the meeting.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk



Grayson McKenzie (right) scored a goal in the Griffins' win against the Bay Area Thunder. **Photo: David Troppens**

Fenton/Linden hockey capture share of title with weekend win

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team can call themselves champions.

The Griffins, who have had a potent offense all season long, scored 10 goals to defeat the Bay Area Thunder 10-2 in the

game that clinched the area co-op a share of the Mid-Michigan Hockey Conference with the FNV Griffins.

The Fenton/Linden squad made sure its contest with the Bay Area Thunder didn't stay close for long, scoring four first-pe-

riod goals. Mitchel Luck scored just 2:13 into the contest off an assist from Caden Crandall, Just 100 seconds later, Grayson McKenzie made it a 2-0 lead with a goal off an assist by Carson Gardner, and the
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Griffins need 4 OTs to defeat Lakeland

By David Troppens

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team probably expected its regional semifinal contest against Lakeland was going to be a tight and challenging contest that could go either way.

After all, a year ago, the Griffins lost in the state tourney series 1-0 to Lakeland, and earlier this season, they lost a 3-2 verdict against the same squad.

However, they probably didn't expect the game to be four overtimes close.

That's what happened. The Griffins trailed by a goal twice, tied it up in the third period and then the two squads played an eight-minute overtime session. And then they played another, and another and started a fourth. But with 2:22 remaining in the fourth overtime, Carson Gardner scored the game-winning

goal on a rebound shot, giving the Griffins (18-8) the 3-2 regional semifinal victory. The game-winning goal came on the power play with a faceoff deep in Lakeland's end. The Griffins won the puck at the blue line, crossed the puck to Jacob Florida who took the initial shot. It was saved by Lakeland goalie, Paul Baker, but the rebound went to Gardner at the other side of the net. He calmly deposited the puck in the open side of the net and a wild celebration ensued for the Griffins, while Lakeland laid on the ice realizing they had lost. Afterward the two teams gathered in small discussions, almost like a brotherhood that was created through the game, showing mutual respect for each team's efforts. The goalies — Baker for Lakeland (12-11-2) and Nick Wilson for Fenton/Lin-



The Griffins' Caden Crandall scored a goal in the team's 3-2 four overtime victory. **Photo: David Troppens**

den — met near center ice for a quick discussion. And they both deserved it considering Wilson made 34 saves while Baker made 64.

"It was a little bit longer than the game we had against Bran-

don in 2010 or something like that, which went in triple overtime," Fenton/Linden varsity hockey coach Matt Krusniak said. "Four eight-minute overtimes. It was exciting. It was
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Fenton's Madison Slezinski (left) drives against Holly's Makena McGee. The two area rivals face off in a district game Monday. **Photo: Christopher Summers**

Districts start Monday for girls basketball teams

By David Troppens

Three tri-county teams will be at one district next week trying to topple the two favorites at its D1 tourney.

The other tri-county squad will be the hunted in a D2 district bracket.

Fenton, Holly and Linden will be competing in the
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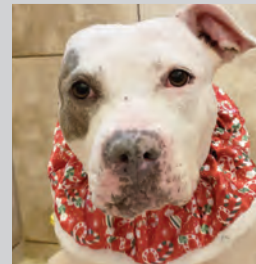


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LF boys post easy victory vs. Chesaning

By David Troppens

Quick starts can be over-rated in a basketball game. But Wednesday's quick start for the Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team's road contest at Chesaning wasn't one of them. The Blue Devils scored 24 points in the opening quarter and dominated action from the start, earning an easy 65-40 victory against Chesaning.

"It definitely was one of those games where we came out to a quick start in the first quarter and were able to have a comfortable lead through the entire game," Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Tyler Szczepanski said. "You have to give Chesaning a lot of credit. Those kids battled hard and their student section was rowdy. Even with the score the way it was, the game had an intensity to it."

"It was fun for our boys

being involved and getting to play a lot of minutes in an environment like that." The Blue Devils (11-6) were led by Max Muenzer in the first quarter. He netted 11 points with six coming from two-point land, two from the free-throw line and the final three coming on a three-pointer. Jake Helms had five points while Ashton Hunter and Francis Senter chipped in four points each.



Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Tyler Szczepanski talks to his team during a time out during a recent game. Photo: Christopher Summers

LF girls challenge Grosse Pointe North, but fall in defensive battle

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team continued its recent search for some of the best non-league opponents the Blue Devils can find as they prepare for postseason tournament action. On Feb. 15, the Blue Devils played the No. 1 team in D3, losing a 57-47 verdict at Ypsilanti Arbor Prep. On Thursday, the Blue Devils traveled to Division I Grosse Pointe North and lost a tight 49-44 contest against the 15-5 squad. Grosse Pointe North, a squad that received the 14th most points in the most recent Associated Press Top 10 Girls Basketball Poll, trailed the Blue Devils during a good chunk of the first half,

but ended up pulling out a competitive 49-44 victory against Lake Fenton. The Blue Devils were the aggressors early on, scoring the game's first nine points. Lake Fenton scored on its first two possessions on buckets by Kerri-gan Howdeshell and Savannah Fellenbaum. Fellenbaum continued the 9-0 run with a second hoop, and Emerson Baker nailed a three-pointer, raising the gap to 9-0 with 4:18 left in the first quarter. Lake Fenton still led 11-2 after a driving layup by Amaya Smith, but the Lady Norsemen battled back and cut the gap to 11-8 by the end of the first quarter. From there, the game remained tight in the opening half. Grosse Pointe North took its first lead of the game at See **LF GIRLS** on 31

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Griffins always led from that point. The Thunder did get a goal to cut the gap to 2-1, but Barron Smiecinski and Rykerson Wright scored goals before the first period was up, making it a 4-1 lead. From that point, the Thunder didn't have a chance, but they did slow down the Griffins in the second period, allowing just one goal. Luck scored that goal, his second of the game, making it a 5-1 lead entering the third period. The Griffins matched that 5-1 score in the first two periods in the third. Jace Dumeah scored two goals in the third period while Wright, Luck and Smicienski

had a goal each, earning the squad the 10-2 win. The Griffins pretty much dominated the pace of play. They had 61 shots on goal. Bay Area had their scoring chances as well, but only had 25 attempts on Nick Wilson. He made 23 saves to earn the victory. Bay Area's starting goalie, Cole Steff, allowed four goals in seven shots, so he was replaced by William Gallagher. Gallagher played better, saving 47 of the 54 shots he faced. Wright, Dumeah, Luck and Smiecinski had two goals each. Wright also had three assists and was a +5 for the night. Jacob Florida also had three assists and finished with a +5 +/- rating.










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Griffins open playoffs with win vs. Davison

No matter how successful a team is during the regular season, the playoffs can be a different animal entirely.

The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team had reason to feel confident entering its first regional contest of the tournament when the Griffins faced Davison. After all, the Griffins had won the two previous encounters against Davison. Led by their goalie Scott York, the Cardinals made the third contest the most challenging of the three games. Still, after two scoreless periods, the Fenton/Linden co-op team scored two third-period goals to earn a 2-0 victory.

It looked like the Griffins may have broke the scoreless tie in the second period when Keegan McNamara looked to have scored on a rebound attempt.

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Holly's Michael Stevens II dribbles with the ball during a recent contest. Photo: Christopher Summers

Holly falls to Lake Orion, 66-45

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys basketball team was set up to have a positive contest on the road against Lake Orion.

The Bronchos trailed just 35-31 after a bucket by Antonio Simmons with 2:20 left in the third quarter. It looked like Holly was going to find themselves in a great battle down the stretch against a 12-5 Lake Orion's Dragons squad.

It didn't happen. For about the next eight minutes, the Bronchos (8-10) scored just two points and ended up losing a 66-45 verdict in a contest that was mighty close for almost three-fourths of the game.

The slippery fall began after Simmons made that hoop. Back-to-back three-pointers by Lake Orion's Alden Witt raised the Holly deficit to 41-31. Holly's Andrew Lewis followed with a driving layup, but Lake Orion scored a bucket, taking a 43-33 lead into the fourth quarter.

However, the breather in between quarters didn't help Holly at all. Lake Orion began the fourth quarter on a 19-0 run that saw the Dragons jump to a 64-33 after a jump shot by Witt with 1:58 left in the fourth quarter. The Bronchos finished the contest on a 12-2 run, cutting the gap down the stretch.

Early on, the Bronchos found themselves in an entertaining battle. Bryce Goings hit a three-pointer a minute into the game, giving Holly a 3-0 lead. The last time the Bronchos led in the contest was at 7-6 after a driving layup by Mason Clark with 56 seconds left in the opening quarter. Holly trailed 10-7 when Lake Orion's Blake Liddell ended the period with a slam dunk.

The Bronchos cut the gap to 10-9 on two converted free throws by Michael Stevens II and still only trailed 19-17 after a three-pointer by Goings with 2:26 left in the half.

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Holly boys bowlers place fourth at 16-team tournament

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys bowling team got a good chance to get some work in before the regional meet at the Best of Best Team Tournament, recently.

The Bronchos placed fourth out of 16 teams in a two-game qualifier of single games before heading into match play of the top eight teams. Holly placed fourth and won its quarterfinal



Holly's Sean Dankert

matchup against Powers, earning Baker game scores of 222 and 185 to earn a 407-283 victory. In the semifinal, the Bronchos were unable to make enough spares and lost to Davison 340-304 in the two Baker games.

"It was a great showing for the boys, and it should give them some confidence going into regionals," Holly varsity boys bowling coach Dan Yoder said.

Holly will compete at Oak Lanes for regionals along with tri-county foes Fenton and Linden. Eighteen schools will be competing in the event, with 17 fielding boys' squads and 15 fielding girls' teams.

NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN 2022 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Linden 2022 March Board of Review will meet at Linden Mill Building, 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan 48451, at the following times for the purpose of hearing protests to Assessed values and the review of Hardship exemption applications and Disabled Veteran Exemptions.

- Tuesday March 8th, 2022 8am – 8:30am (Organizational Mtg.)
- Monday March 21st, 2022 9am-3pm (Appeals)
- Tuesday March 22nd, 2022 3pm-9pm (Appeals)

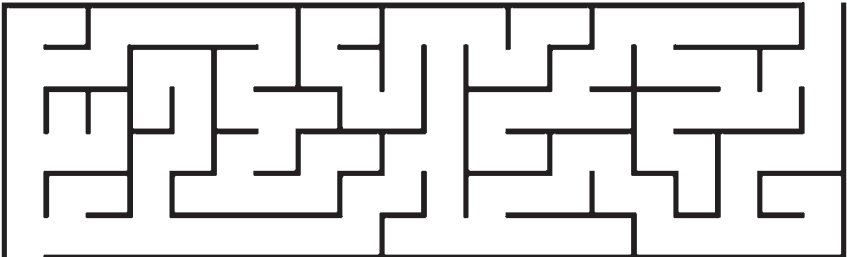
Meetings with the Board of Review are held by appointment only. Appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Assessor's Office at (810)735-7980, or by visiting Linden City Offices.

Property Owners may appeal in writing to the Board of Review. Written appeals must be received no later than 9am Tuesday March 22nd, 2022.

Tentative Equalization Ratio's

CLASSIFICATION	RATIO	MULTIPLIER
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Kids' Maze





Fenton/Linden goalie Nick Wilson deflects a puck by the net in a recent game. Wilson made 34 saves against Lakeland in the Griffins' 3-2 four-overtime victory. Photo: David Troppens

GRIFFINS

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exhausting.

"I felt the longer the game went, the advantage went to us. We had some depth and we started wearing them down a little bit."

The reward is a regional title contest against one of the state's top teams in Division 2 hockey, Hartland (21-5). The two area squads face off at Flint's Dort Financial Event Center at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The teams were in a defensive battle from the start. Neither team scored in the first period, and Lakeland didn't score until there was 11:16 left in the second period. It was a shorthanded goal by Regan Voorhies off an assist by Caden Person. That was the only goal in the period. Lakeland led 1-0 entering the second intermission.

The Griffins overcame two one-goal deficits in the third period. First, they overcame the 1-0 lead with a goal with 16:34 left in regulation when Gardner scored his first goal of the game on an assist by Grayson McKenzie. The game remained tied a 1-all until Voorhies scored his second goal with 9:43 remaining in regulation off an assist by



Carson Gardner

Kyle Baker.

The Griffins needed about two minutes to tie the game back up, with Caden Crandall scoring off a Nick Temple assist with 7:04 left in regulation. That would be the game's final goal for a period of 36:42 game clock time when the Griffins finally earned their first lead, and the victory with Gardner's second goal.

"I'm sure the boys legs are tired," Krusniak said. "We have a practice tonight (Thursday) and we are going to let them do a little shoot-around and have about an hour practice."

"Those are the kind of games it's a shame anyone has to lose. Lakeland's goalie played outstanding. Their team played really hard. Everyone on both teams put their hearts on the line."

Hartland enters the title game as the favorites. Hartland has been in the D2 championship game four times since 2013, winning titles in 2018 and 2019.

"I really like this team and we will find out (what we can do against Hartland) on Wednesday," Krusniak said. "Our schedule is not as stringent as Hartland's is. They are used to playing these type of games at a higher level. We will find out if we can play at that level consistently."

"I know our boys have the talent. They can play and are good hockey players. It's just a matter if they can keep it up for 51 minutes."

LF GIRLS

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12-11 on a layup by Natalie Babcock. The contest would end up tied by halftime. Lake Fenton's Cola Sisk hit a putback layup with 27.3 seconds left in the half to tie it up at 20-all.

Lake Fenton (16-3) never led in the second half. For awhile, it didn't look like either team may score a point in the third quarter as the defenses prevailed. Finally, with 4:50 left in the third quarter, North's Sophia Boroski converted two free throws. The Lady Norsemen raised their lead to 27-21 later in the third quarter on a three-pointer by Jenna Winowiecki and the hosts eventually took a 29-25 lead into the fourth quarter.

North opened the fourth quarter on a 7-2 run, capped by a Boroski

hoop. The Lady Norsemen led 36-27. From there, the Blue Devils tried to dig themselves out of a hole they were unable to dig out of. Lake Fenton came close to getting out of the hole, cutting the gap to one, twice. The first time was at 40-39 on two Howdeshell free throws, and the second was on a Howdeshell pass to Sisk for a layup, making it 42-41 with 1:44 left, but that's as close as the Blue Devils got.

The Lady Norsemen iced the game at the charity stripe, netting 11-of-12 free throws in the final seven minutes.

Sisk led Lake Fenton with 13 points while Fellenbaum netted 10. Howdeshell had eight points. Babcock netted 19 points for the Lady Norsemen while Boroski netted 13 points and Annabel Ayrault had 12 points.

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A copy of the budget and supporting documents will be available for public inspection at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan, during regular business hours of Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All oral and written comments are welcome. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk at (810) 629-8631 at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Marcella Husted
Tyrone Township Clerk



Amaya Smith (right) and the Lake Fenton Blue Devils are preparing to compete for the squad's third straight district title this week. **Photo: David Troppens**

DISTRICTS

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D1 girls district tournament being hosted by Howell High School. Included in that bracket will be state-ranked Hartland and tourney hosts Howell, the two squads expected to advance to the final. The tri-county squads will be trying to upset what most of the so-called experts expect to happen.

Action begins with Fenton (10-9) facing Holly (0-17) at Howell High School, Monday at 7 p.m. Fenton will be the favorite to advance in that contest considering the Tigers have already beat the Bronchos by comfortable margins twice this season.

On Wednesday, the D1 Howell district will begin semifinal play. Linden (14-5) plays third-ranked Hartland (18-1) in the 5:30 semifinal contest. The winner of Monday's Fenton-Holly match up will face Howell (15-4) in Wednesday's second semifinal contest, slated to start approximately at 7 p.m. The dis-

trict title game will be at Howell as well at 7 p.m.

The Lake Fenton Blue Devils will be the favorites in their D2 district at Goodrich High School, but earning a third district championship won't be an easy task. The brackets include Durand, Powers Catholic, North Branch, Ortonville Brandon and Goodrich as well. Lake Fenton will open action in the semifinal against the winner of Monday's Durand (13-6) vs. Powers Catholic (10-10) opening round contest. Meanwhile, North Branch (12-7) faces Ortonville Brandon (5-13) in Monday's other opening round game.

Lake Fenton's semifinal contest against either Powers or Durand will be at 5:30 p.m. at Durand High School, followed by Goodrich's semifinal contest against either North Branch or Ortonville Brandon. Lake Fenton (16-2) have been ranked in the top 10 in the state for much of the season, and are currently the highest point-getter among those

outside the top 10 that received top 10 votes in the Associated Press Top 10 poll. However, a few games could present a challenge to the Blue Devils. Powers lost 51-50 game against Flushing earlier this season, a squad that Lake Fenton also lost to by a 43-35 verdict, so the Chargers should be a solid opponent.

Meanwhile, the Durand Railroaders have a strong 13-6 overall record. If Lake Fenton and Goodrich do advance to the finals as they are projected to do, the two area rivals have competed in two close contests, each won by Lake Fenton. The Blue Devils won a 52-46 verdict at Goodrich on Jan. 26, and also won a 51-39 contest on Feb. 18, in a contest that was closer for most of the game than what the final score may indicate.

Lake Fenton has won district titles in 2020 and 2021. The 2020 squad advanced to a regional title game, but were unable to play it due to COVID-19 postponing the rest of the winter sports season.

PREP REPORT

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Fenton 21, Clio 9:** Fenton won the first Baker game 139-111 and won both series to earn the victory. Jena Fijolek led the Tigers with a 134-195-329 series while Maddie Burnau had a 147-147-294 series.

► **Holly 27, Linden 3:** The Bronchos took a quick lead in the Baker games and cruised to the victory against Linden's three bowler team. Emily Sorter led the Bronchos with a 170-191-361 series while Mackenzie Miller led Linden with a 147-151-298 series.

► **Goodrich 27, Fenton 3:** Jena Fijolek led the Tigers with a 214-136-350 series. Avary LaClear outpaced her 110 average with a 290 two-game series.

► **Holly 25, Brandon 4:** Emily Sorter had a 182-166-348 series to pace the Bronchos. Kaitlyn Allison's 281 series outpaced her 119 season average.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Fenton 17, Clio 13:** Fenton lost both Baker games, but pulled out the victory during the singles matches. Curtis Aussicker led the Tigers with

a 200-190-390 series while Braxton Vasseur and Nick Clark each had 344 two-game scores. All three posted scores better than their previous average.

► **Holly 27, Linden 3:** Sean Dankert led the Bronchos with a 203-167-370 series while Ryan Sparklin had a 225-125-349 series. Linden was paced by Austin Huyck's 202-165-367 series.

► **Owosso 21, Holly 9:** Sean Dankert led the Bronchos with a 165-213-378 series while Ryan Sparklin bowled a 202 game.

► **Brandon 18, Fenton 12:** The Tigers won the second Baker game 135-123. Individually, Curtis Aussicker led the Tigers with a 166-200-366 series. Nick Clark outpaced his 155 season average with a 362 series Ian White bowled a 199, 69 pins better than his season average while Elisha Green bowled a 190, 28 pins better than his average.

► **Linden vs. no opponent:** Ian Patterson had a strong day, bowling a 241-171-412 series. Brendyn Sinn bowled a 205 game.



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Compiled by Sharon Stone

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Every generation looks back and asks, "Remember when?" This celebration indulges our love for the good ol' days while remaining in the present.

No matter the decade, pick a point in time where people talked more face to face than text to text, had dinner at home around the table

and the kids played games that didn't require internet.

What's your retro? On National Retro Day, swoop the hair into a mile-high beehive or strut those 8-inch bell bottoms. Can you maximize the curls for a stellar Afro? Don't hesitate to break out the old roller skates and see if you still have those mad skills. Tie the hair up with a polka dot bandana and strike muscle pose like Rosie the Riveter. Maybe you prefer a moonwalk, a leather jacket, and a single glove.

With no smartphones, internet, or social media, we spent more time focused on each other when we were together. Each moment is recorded in memory for us to look back retrospectively and not for the whole world to see.

See **RETRO DAY** on 34

Do you remember "big hair" from the 1980s? What about leather jackets like actor Marlon Brando wore in the movies? Hermelinda A. Aguilar and Robert and Tina Duran founded National Retro Day in 2018 to take a look back at how life was before social media and the internet.



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RETRO DAY

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Ways to observe National Retro Day

• Whatever your retro is, wear it, drive it, play it on Retro Day

• Host a retro party

• Watch a classic, retro film

Hermelinda A. Aguilar and Robert and Tina Duran founded National Retro Day to take a look back at how life was before social media, the internet, and smartphones became a necessity of our daily lives. The Registrar at National Day Calendar proclaimed the celebration in 2018 to be observed annually on Feb. 27.

Retro styles from history

• Big hair. Hairspray.

Lots and lots of hairspray is what it took for girls in the '80s to achieve big hair. Along with hairspray, the hair was ratted and teased to achieve the ultimate height. Thanks to the influence of the '80s hair bands, like Bon Jovi, Poison, and Cinderella, even guys wore their hair big.

• Grunge fashion.

Most people associate grunge fashion with flannel shirts and low-rise ripped jeans. But this retro style of fashion also consisted of T-shirts with slogans, combat-style boots, and printed granny dresses. Music was a huge part of the grunge scene. Bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam helped to popularize grunge fashion in the early '90s.

• **Macrame.** If you ever had a plant hanger that looked like a bunch of knots woven together, you probably lived in the '70s. This is when an art form called macramé became a huge craze. Most people attributed macramé to hippies and beatniks.

• **Roller skating.** In the U.S., people have been roller skating since the 1930s. It wasn't until the 1970s, however, that roller skating became a historical phenomenon. Roller skating got even crazier with the creation of the roller discos. The roller skating trend continued into the 80s. Throughout both decades, roller skating rinks became the most popular hangout in town for kids, teens, and adults.

• **Breakdancing.** Have you ever done the backspin or headspin?

What about the float or windmill? If so, you were definitely busting some breakdancing moves.

This energetic style of dance is usually

performed to hip-hop music. While

it was hugely popular during the

'80s, the origins of breakdancing go back

to the 1970s. A majority of hip-hop artists still

incorporate breakdancing into their performances.

• **Leather jackets.** While leather jackets were worn in both World Wars, they didn't become fashionable to wear until the

1950s. This was when Marlon Brando wore a leather jacket in *The Wild One*. James Dean followed suit when he wore a leather jacket in *Rebel Without a Cause*.

• Dining tables.

If you like shiny, bright dining tables,

you're in luck. This retro style from the 1950s is coming back.

Dining tables from this decade were usually made from chrome, glass, or Formica. They also came in a variety of colors. It was common to see bright yellow, vivid red, pale green, and pink dining tables in kitchens and diners all across the country.

What do you consider retro?

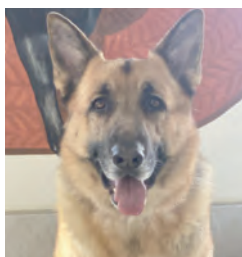
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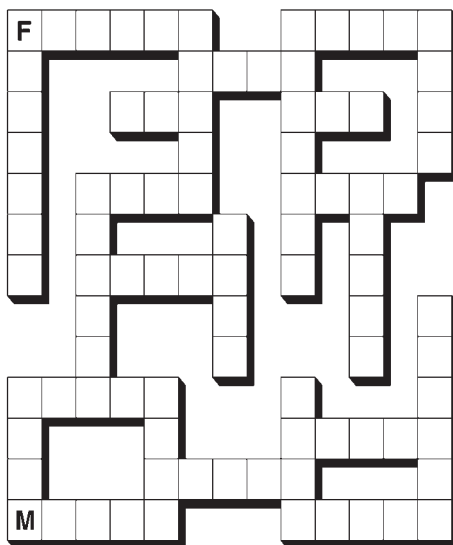
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Weekend Scrambler

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



Scope
PERROT

Pick
CLEET

Avoid
VESTA

Hold
INDATE


TODAY'S WORD

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Weekend Sudoku

FUN BY THE NUMBERS
Place a number in the
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Obituaries

Times

Alpha "Janie" Dipzinski

Alpha "Janie" Dipzinski - age 80, died February 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com



Andrew "Andy" Westhoff

Andrew "Andy" Westhoff - age 46, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Barbara Barnum

Barbara Barnum - age 90, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Daniel Carmer

Daniel Carmer - age 44, died February 16, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



David Hagstrom

David Hagstrom - age 63, died February 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Joanne M. Talbot

1936 - 2022



Joanne M. Talbot - age 85, of Fenton, passed away Monday, February 21, 2022. A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 AM Saturday, February

26, 2022 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton. (Mass will be live streamed and may be viewed on her obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com) Fr. Robert Copeland celebrant. Interment will follow in Tyrone Memory Gardens, Fenton. Visitation will be held 2 - 4 PM and 6 - 8 PM Friday at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton where a Rosary Service will be held at 7 PM. Visitation will also be held 10 AM until the time of Mass Saturday at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to St. John Educational Fund. Joanne was born March 23, 1936 in Flint, the daughter of Russell and Hyacinth (Rhoads) Charron. She was a graduate of St. Mary

High School in Monroe. Joanne graduated from Detroit Mercy Nursing School and worked at St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, and McLaren Hospital in

Flint. She was a full time mom and grandmother! Surviving are her husband, Donald L.; three children, Kelly Leavy, Christopher S. (Kellie) Talbot, Julie (Stephen) McDonald; seven grandchildren, Molly (Eric), Kathryn, Sam, Zachary, Jaxson, Annbel, and Grace; siblings, Louise (Walt) Zimmerman, Jamesetta (Paul) Thomas, Joseph (Sue) Charron, Paul (Nancy) Charron, John (Roxanne) Charron, Mary Ann (David) Witter; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Robert Charron and Donald Charron. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Janet Theibert

Janet Theibert - age 81, died February 23, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



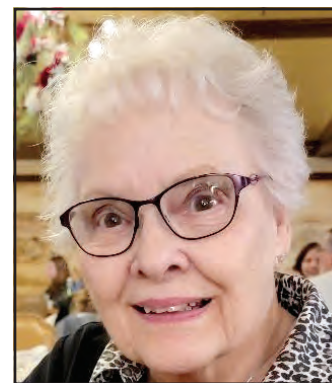
Donna Horning

Donna Horning - age 94, died February 23, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sharleen Deanna Pajtas

1940 - 2022



Sharleen Deanna Pajtas - age 82, of Linden, formerly of Fenton, died peacefully at McLaren Hospital after a short illness on Tuesday, February 22, 2022. A funeral service will be

held 6 PM Sunday, February 27, 2022 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held from 2 - 6 PM Sunday at the funeral home. A Memorial Mass and interment will be celebrated at St. John Catholic Church in Fenton at a later date. Shar was a loving, giving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and faithful friend and confidant to many, who loved reading her 'Jesus Calling' devotional, watching sports, golfing, baking her famous kolaches, playing cards and doting on her husband, sons, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was born January 18, 1940 in Flint, daughter of Carl and Marguerite (Burnham) Stubblefield. She graduated from Mary Crapo High School and married Robert 'Bob' Pajtas on June 6, 1959. They celebrated 56 years of marriage in 2015 before Bob's death. Through that time Shar participated in the family business, Pajtas Oil Company, and raised four sons before going back to college and launching an Interior Decorating Studio

and Interior Design Career that spanned three decades. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton, and with Bob, taught

marriage classes to many young parish couples. Her quiet faith was exemplified in her last days by her confident assurance that she was "going to see Jesus". She endured many Little League and football games, wrestling matches, Scouting Awards Ceremonies, camping and snow-mobile trips and other escapades of her boys, while always encouraging them to realize their dreams and pursue their passions. She leaves to cherish her memory four sons, Scott (Lisa), Tim, Jeff (fiancé Barb Rys), and Bob (special friend Stephanie Johnson); six grandchildren, Sarah (Matt) Scott, Catherine (Eric) Ensley, Shannon (John) Siira, Michael Pajtas, Cody Pajtas and Chad Pajtas; and eight great-grandchildren, James, Grace, Adam and Hannah Scott, Amelia and Abigail Ensley and Addison and Mason Siira. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Bob and siblings, Pauline Hawley, Maxine Frost, Irene Bowles, and Carl Stubblefield. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Obituaries

Times

Kedrick Gallagher

Kedrick Gallagher - age 44, died February 16, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Laura Reynolds-Rak

Laura Reynolds-Rak - age 85, died February 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Chittick

Mary Chittick - age 66, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Susan Rarick

Susan Rarick - age 76, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Tamra "Tami" McGrath-Nielsen

Tamra "Tami" McGrath-Nielsen - age 57, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Larry P. Brown

Larry P. Brown - age 81, died February 8, 2022. Larry spent his retirement enjoying the sunshine and making friends in Venice, Florida. He attended Michigan State University and was a Veteran. Larry spent many years as a business owner in the Fenton area. He was preceded in death by his wife Charlotte. Surviving are his children, David (Denna) Brown, Mark (Colleen) Brown; grandchildren, Ryan, Jacob, Conner, Brice, and Madison; and his faithful k-9 companion, BlackJack.



Joseph Scholl, Jr.

Joseph Scholl, Jr. - age 87, died February 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Theresa "Faye" Mattord

1931 - 2022

Theresa "Faye" Mattord - age 90, of Fenton, died Wednesday, February 23, 2022. A memorial service will be held 1 PM Sunday, February 27, 2022 at Sharp



daughters, June (Jim) Gatewood of DE, Judy Yelle of Fenton, Janet Petts of Fenton, Joyce (Randy) Malzahn of Owosso, and Jayne (Ken) Schultz of

Fenton; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five siblings, Mary Alice Weber, Sally Hopp, Jack (Kathy) Wilson, Joe (Rita) Wilson, and Janet Davis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clemens; four sons, John, Joe, Jim and Jeff; and one daughter, Joann Huntley. The family extends a special thank you to the staff of Argentine Care Center for their love, support and caring. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Robert Dassinger

Robert Dassinger - age 79, died February 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patrick Kelly

Patrick Kelly - age 70, died February 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dennis Olson

Dennis Olson - age 78, died February 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James "Tigger" Erler II

James "Tigger" Erler II - age 30, died February 15, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



James Blades

James Blades - age 82, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jeremy Helbig

Jeremy Helbig - age 40, died February 17, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



June Kondel

June Kondel - age 67, died February 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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