

Gaines woman, 12 ponies and dog found dead

■ Police say her death went unnoticed for weeks

By Hannah Ball

A 64-year-old Gaines woman was found dead in her vehicle in her driveway on Seymour Road in January. Her death went unnoticed for weeks, and no one took care of the animals on her property.

The Michigan State Po-

lice said they found 12 dead mini ponies and a dead dog inside the barns and house.

One horse and two dogs were found alive. They have found new homes.

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A Gaines Township woman and several animals were found dead at this Seymour Road property. Photo: Google Earth

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Fenton Township man charged

■ Allegedly assaults fiancée after drinking with her on Tuesday

By Sharon Stone

A 35-year-old Fenton Township man was arraigned Wednesday, March 2 in Genesee County 67th District Court on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and domestic violence.

Deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to Andrew Sunde's home for a domestic assault in progress at 7:13 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27.

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Principal shaves beard, gets new hairstyle after fundraiser



Dan Taylor, owner of Headlines in Fenton, shaves a Tiger paw into the back of Eric Rettenmund's head on Tuesday, March 1. Rettenmund, the Fenton AGS Middle School principal, promised his students he would get a new hairstyle if they raised a certain amount for this year's PTO fundraiser. See story on Page 19. Photo: Hannah Ball

Holly Township treasurer to retire

■ '... you will know when it is time to retire' — offers his replacement recommendation

By Sharon Stone

Holly Township Treasurer Mark Freeman submitted his letter of retirement during the Holly Township Board of Trustees meeting on Jan. 19. He served as the treasurer for more than 13 years.

Freeman said his retirement date is Oct. 30 at noon. His term ends Nov. 20, 2024. He submitted his recommendations for his replacement to the board Feb. 9.

This past week, Freeman said he has chosen to retire now because of a few reasons. He said

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CHOICES IN EDUCATION

Special section included with this edition



“A big thank you to those of you who still have your Christmas

lights on. In a world with so much turmoil, it is nice to still see color and cheer. I smile when I see your lights.”



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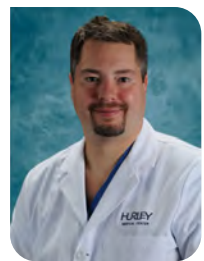


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Township honors former clerk

■ Ted Goupil died Feb. 22

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees was visibly emotional during the Tuesday, March 1 meeting after they passed a memorial resolution to honor Ted Goupil, former township clerk and former principal of West Shore Elementary School.

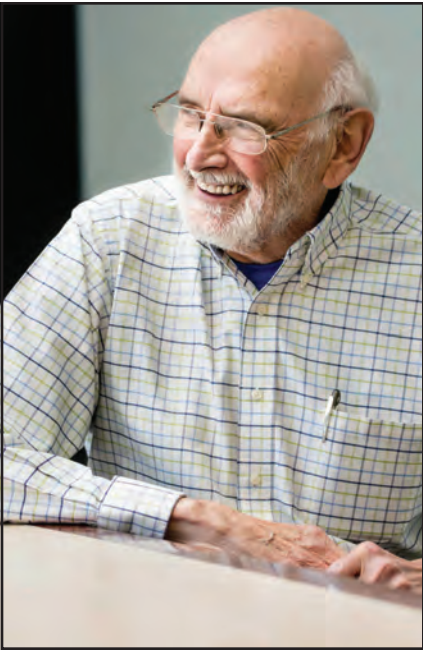
Goupil's son, Mark Goupil, currently serves on the township board as a trustee.

"I do this with deep regret," said Clerk Robert Krug before he introduced the resolution. He led the meeting in Supervisor Vince Lorraine's absence. "He did everything. Let's just put it that way," he said.

Treasurer John Tucker said, "He was one of the finest human beings I've ever known. I know a lot of people feel the same about him."

Goupil passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

"Mr. Goupil was a long-time resident of Fenton Township, during which time he contributed greatly to the progress and welfare of the community, most notably as a teacher and principal in the Flint and Lake Fenton school districts, and as a member of the Fenton Township Board," the



Ted Goupil, who died Tuesday Feb. 22, served on the Fenton Township Board of Trustees for nearly 20 years, 10 of them as clerk. *Times file photo*

resolution states.

It mentions how Goupil helped lead the township through a period of growth and transition in the 70s and 80s. He played a key role in many programs and initiatives that

continue to benefit residents, including the construction of the sanitary sewer system, which helps keep area lakes clean.

He also helped establish the Fenton Township Fire Department and the construction of a new township hall in 1974.


"Mr. Goupil served loyally and faithfully as Township Trustee from November, 1970 to October, 1985, and as Township Clerk from October, 1985 to March, 1990, exhibiting the qualities of vision, leadership and dedication throughout his 19 years of public service," the resolution states.

"The Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton hereby honors Ted D. Goupil for his valuable contributions to our community, conveys sincere appreciation and gratitude for his dedicated service to the government and citizens of Fenton Township and expresses profound sadness at his passing," according to the resolution.

“He was one of the finest human beings I’ve ever known.”


John Tucker
Fenton Township treasurer

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David's Dabblings

I am ashamed.

And I have my fellow co-worker Hannah Ball to blame for feeling this way. It seems at least once a month she has a column discussing the books she's read. Recently, she mentioned that she was reading a book that was certainly one of the best books of the year. It hit me, 'It's still February, (well it was February at the time) how many books has she read already to make that claim?' I'm convinced it's about 1,567. Whatever the number, she's a passionate reader for sure.

Well, to prove that she isn't the only person that reads in this office, I decided to do a column on some of the books I'm reading. I'm never reading just one book because I lack discipline. I have three books I rotate at the seat with the water inside, a couple near our bed and another near our computer desk. My books are always non-fiction books or reference books, quite frequently with sports (Detroit sports) in nature. I love non-fiction because I feel almost anything that actually happens in real life frequently surpasses anything you need to dream up. By the way, this is a great time to find books on sports, particularly baseball. People are able to write their



David Troppens
Sports Editor

Hey, guys read books too

own books and publish the book themselves, creating a rush of at least solid baseball sports books worthy of reading. Enough of the preview, here I go:

"Hank Greenberg in 1938" – This book looks back at 1938, the Great Depression while war looms in the future and, of course, Detroit Tigers' Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg's 1938

season, America's most publicized Jewish athlete who happened to spend most of the year flirting to break Babe Ruth's single-season home run record of 60 he hit in 1927. I'm only a handful of chapters into the book, but I've enjoyed it so far.

"In Cobb's Shadow" and "Wha-oo Sam Crawford – The King of Sluggers" – I'm putting these together because the first book has sections on three Tigers greats who played for Detroit while Ty Cobb also played, and Crawford happens to be one of the three (the other two are Harry Heilmann and Heinie Manush). Both books are fine documentations of the players involved. The book specifically about Crawford details his life prior to baseball better. The one detailing the three is only a thumbnail sketch of the three and doesn't have the detail as the Crawford-specific book, which makes complete sense. I'd recommend the specific book on Crawford

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RUSSIA'S PUTIN WILL be regarded on a level with Hitler when the future history books are written. He is clearly suffering from a mental condition. He is attempting to turn back the clock to the 1980s when Russia was huge.

WORLD POLITICAL LANDSCAPE is sick. Putin is a war criminal. Xi is an exterminator of human life practicing genocide. How is the civilized world allowing both Russia and China to participate in world community? Russia and China should be kicked out, and cut off from rest of world.

ELECTIONS HAVE CONSEQUENCES. Unfortunately, the last presidential election had dire consequences for Ukraine because no one on the planet takes our 'leader' seriously. Why would they? They see the same man that we all see. He doesn't exactly inspire confidence. Putin feared Trump because he was a strong leader, period.

I COULD FILL this entire page with things Biden failed at, but I invite my liberal friends to write in and tell us all what Biden has succeeded at. I bet the list won't be very long.

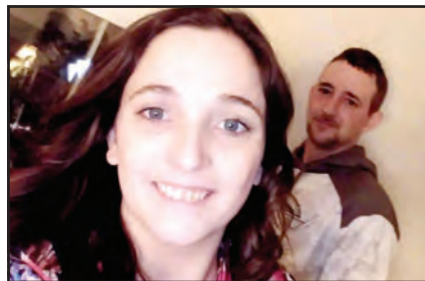
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

Who was your favorite teacher as a kid?



"So many great teachers in Fenton but Gail Lynch (8th grade communications) has to be top for me. She was my biggest advocate at one of the hardest times of my adolescent years."

Amy Middleton
Ferndale



"Linda Donella Blair is by far the absolute best teacher at Patterson elementary, where they library is named after her! Also had the honor of having Mrs. Blair twice in elementary, 2nd and 5th grade."

Whitney Garriss
Holly



"Ms. Wynam at Linden High School. She was more than just an art teacher. She was an incredible life mentor and was also an incredible counselor unbeknownst to her—she helped me through really tough times during my high school days. I'll never forget her, and how seen and important she made me feel!"

Brittany Brady, Fenton



"I had a few at Holly Elementary. Ms. Messer, Mrs. Plants Mrs. Conti and Miss Figley, they all made such an impact in n so many aspects of learning and always wanting to know more! And Mrs. Grossman for Art! Amazing teachers!"

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Council discusses proposed cemetery rules

■Linden City Council could prohibit dogs, placing toys on grave sites and leaving beer bottles at Fairview Cemetery

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Invasive weeds with strong roots grow in between grave-stones at Fairview Cemetery. This is one of the problems the city hopes to fix with new cemetery rules.

On Monday, Feb. 28, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Don Grice presented Linden City Council with a list of potential rules

and guidelines to better maintain the Fairview Cemetery.

Among those proposed rules are prohibiting dogs, rooting out invasive species of plants, and not allowing people to leave stuffed animals and other toys at gravesites. Over the last few months, multiple residents have spoken at city council meetings to complain about poor maintenance at the park, including crumbling headstones, trash and more.

“Council members shared their frustration with the apparent lack of maintenance to address tree and plant maintenance, the intrusion of inva-

sive species, and leaning and broken headstones. The combination of these issues along with the lack of general orderliness considerably diminishes the appearance of Fairview Cemetery,” according to a letter from Grice and City Manager Ellen Glass to council.

Grice called this proposal a “first attempt” at finding the best language, and it’s not that different from the current rules. His intention is to have new rules in place for this spring.

Currently, no trees or shrubs shall be planted unless permitted by the sexton. With the new rules, the sexton would be allowed to remove trees and shrubs if they disturb other graves and create barriers. Visitors planting trees or shrubs without permission can become a maintenance problem over time.

He showed a photo of the invasive species of Japanese knotweed disturbing gravesites. Councilor Pam Howd, a biologist with the state of Michigan, said these plants are strong enough to grow through cement. “They’re getting into the burial vaults,” she said.

Another new rule could be restricting the area where decorations, plants and flowers can be placed to 18 inches out from the front of the stone and a width no greater than the stone.

Other proposed rules include: “The use of glass jars, bottles, or receptacles for cut flowers is strictly prohibited; The

placement of toys, stuffed, or otherwise manufactured, or sculptured animals, statues, or statuettes, personal items and/or other unsightly objects is strictly prohibited.”

Councilor Heather MacDermaid raised concerns about not allowing statutes, and Grice removed it from the proposed rules. Councilor Brad Dick asked about challenge coins placed on military gravesites.

“This is one of those things we’re not going looking for,” Grice said. “Some of the issues you run into is people putting stuffed animals out there, and obviously the sun and weather deteriorate those over time...I can see where people feel as though that’s insensitive and that sort of thing. It’s just one of those things where it becomes unsightly.”

This is taking it a step further than the current rules, which only discourage the placement of these items. The city could dispose of these items if they become unsightly, under the potential new rules.

“I have experience with people putting shot glasses, full six packs, empty beer bottles (on the graves) because they drink one for them, you know? We’re just trying to get away from all of that and create a nice, clean, organized environment,” Grice said.

Grice asked if the council was

“I have experience with people putting shot glasses, full six packs, empty beer bottles (on the graves) because they drink one for them.”

Don Grice
Linden Department of Public Works director

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Bruce Little, Tyrone Township Assessor

ASSAULTS

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Upon arrival, deputies observed a woman with redness on her neck and an abrasion on her knee. The woman said she was drinking with Sunde, her fiancé, and got in a physical altercation with him.

Deputies made contact with the man who confirmed that he got physical with his fiancée. Deputies transported the man to the Genesee County Jail where he was lodged for domestic assault.

He was released on personal bond and a probable cause conference is scheduled for March 10 at 11 a.m.

GAINES WOMAN

Continued from Page 1

Lt. Kim Vetter from the Genesee County Sheriff's Office said the body of Gilda Mizell was discovered on Jan. 21. The person that located her body had not heard from her in several weeks.

"This was a tragic event that resulted in the death of several animals. It is important that when people notice their neighbors struggling, they find assistance for them. In this case, Ms. Mizell lived alone and was solely responsible for the care for the animals. Sadly, when

she passed away, there was nobody left to care for the animals," she said.

She did not have any next of kin. MSP made efforts to locate someone legally related to her, but they have not been successful.

MSP is not aware of any call history between Genesee County Animal Control and Mizell's neighbor's or someone calling to voice concerns. Vetter said MSP did not respond to any issue at her residence before this.

The cause of death is not yet known. The medical examiner's report is not complete.

CEMETERY RULES

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comfortable prohibiting dogs with the exception for service animals. Multiple councilors said yes.

"Even an animal urinating on headstones becomes problematic for some people. That's where I'm coming from," he said. Glass said they've had numerous complaints about dogs in the cemetery.

Also in the proposed rules is only allowing one flag holder on each grave, implementing a time frame for winter decorations and stipulations for donated benches.

Mayor Danielle Cusson has concerns about making sure people are aware of these changes if implemented. Councilor Ray Culbert agreed and said they have to communicate properly with people.

Brooke Card, cemetery sexton and

city treasurer, said past issues stem from the delayed placement of foundations.

"Through diligent work and clear communication from administrative staff, DPW staff and Genesee Valley Vault, we have been able to place foundations in a timely manner," she said. "I feel the new rules and guidelines will help keep the aesthetics of Fairview Cemetery pleasing in order to show respect to both the living and the dead. The rules and guidelines Mr. Grice presented to council play an important part in the preservation and beautification of the cemetery."

She believes it's been more than 10 years since the rules were last updated.

See the full list of proposed rules at lindenmi.us in the agenda packet for the Feb. 28 meeting. The full list of the cemetery's current rules are posted at lindenmi.us under "Fairview Cemetery."

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

IF YOU ARE one of those people who put stock in what Hollywood has to say, you are mislead. These people portray themselves as someone they're not, in other words they lie for a living and they will lie to you to advance their careers. They don't care about you.

BILL GATES SAYS the only way to avoid the next pandemic is if we all turn into Australia. Well, I say bring on the next pandemic because I'm not willing to give up my freedoms or rights for a little safety. People who trade safety for liberty get neither.

TREASURER

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he will be 72 in May. At that time, he will then be required to start taking RMDs, (required minimum disbursements) from his 401K.

"The pandemic over the last two years has changed my perspective about my retirement," he said. "I have been reading and researching about retirement over the last five years. A reoccurring theme is that you will know when it is time to retire. They were right."

Freeman said he and his wife intend to travel after she retires. They also intend to downsize their home. He had to remain a Holly Township resident to be township treasurer. After he retires, they can move anywhere.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as the Holly Township treasurer for what will be a total of 14 years," he said.

Freeman said he would like to get an Ethics Ordinance, recommended by the Attorney General of Michigan, passed before he leaves office.

"Holly is a growing community and a great place to live, 'Up North in Oakland County'," he said.

In his letter to the Board regarding his replacement, Freeman said, "Deputy Treasurer Suzanne Heiple is the most qualified person to serve as Holly Township treasurer and complete my term. The voters can decide who they want to be the next treasurer in 2024."

Freeman's letter stated that if the board decides not to follow his recommendation then that means they have decided to move in a different direction. "As treasurer, I cannot vote on my replacement as stated by the

Michigan Township Association.

"This means that I will not be a voting member of this decision-making. I want to make it very clear that this will be a decision of the remaining board members. These members take full responsibility for their decision. If the Board votes to appoint someone other than Deputy Treasurer Heiple then all responsibility for interviewing, hiring, orientation, classes, training, etc., rests with the Board. The current Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer will not be involved in any way. To avoid interruptions to normal Treasury business, no training will be allowed inside the Treasurer's office until after twelve noon, October 31, 2022.

"If the Board decides to promote Deputy Treasurer Heiple to the Treasurer's position, then I would like to make the following recommendations.

"The Board should consider creating a temporary administrative assistant position for the treasurer's office with a pay rate of at least \$15.00 per hour. This position would expire at twelve noon on Oct. 31, 2022. Because of the difficult hiring environment, this should be done as soon as possible.

"I would then authorize Deputy Treasurer Heiple to interview and hire this person with my assistance. Deputy Treasurer Heiple would hire this person with the intent of promoting them to Deputy Treasurer once she has been promoted to Treasurer. Deputy Treasurer Heiple would train the new administrative assistant with my assistance.

"I believe my recommendations would provide for a very smooth transition while maintaining the continuity and consistency of the office."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THIS IS A message for 'Sly Girl.' The speed limit on Bridge Street in Linden is 25.

BASEBALL OWNERS REFUSE a fair proposal from the players, and it appears capitalistic greed may eliminate the entire season. The owners are no different than other large

corporations; they refuse to pay a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. Aren't we all baseball players?

MANY BUSINESSES WILL be giving their employees a 3% raise this year. Inflation is over 7%. So that raise will not even begin to make up for the highest inflation in 40 years. Elections have consequences.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a recommendation made by the Fenton Township Planning Commission, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of rezoning parcel 06-10-300-012, owned by Brookwood Fenton, LLC, and located at 3330 Lahring Road, from R-3, Single Family Residential, to Brookwood PUD, Planned Unit Development, to allow a residential development.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the legal description of the subject property is as follows:

A parcel of land in Section 10, T5N, R6E, Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, the surveyed boundary of said parcel described as: ALL THAT PART OF E 1/2 OF SW 1/4 LYING WLY OF A LINE WHICH IS 85 FT WLY OF AND PARALLEL TO CENTERLINE OF U S 23 EXCEPT S 217 FT OF E 411 FT SEC 10 T5N R6E.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has tentatively scheduled the formal introduction of the proposed amendatory ordinance to be conducted concurrently with the public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed amendatory ordinance may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this Notice until and including the date of the public hearing hereon and may further be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing for the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment will be held at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan within the Township commencing at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday March 22, 2022.

At such hearing, the board will consider any written comments regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment that might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of said hearing. All interested persons are also invited to be present at the aforesaid time and place and to submit verbal comments concerning any of the foregoing.

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MARCH 6

1981: CBS Evening News anchor Walter Cronkite signs off with his trademark valediction, "And that's the way it is," for the final time. Over the previous 19 years, Cronkite had established himself not only as the nation's

leading newsman but as "the most trusted man in America," a steady presence during two decades of social and political upheaval. He had reported from the European front in World War II and anchored CBS' coverage of the 1952 and 1956 elections, as well as the 1960 Olympics. He took over as the network's premier news anchor in April 1962, just in time to cover the most dramatic events of the 1960s. The Cuban Missile Crisis came six months into his tenure, and a year later Cronkite would break the news that President John F. Kennedy had been shot.

ROSE TOWNSHIP

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

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

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

A township board may also choose to take no action.

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

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

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

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

MARCH 7

1876: On this day, 29-year-old Alexander Graham Bell receives a patent for his revolutionary new invention: the telephone. The Scottish-born Bell worked in London with his father, Melville Bell, who developed Visible Speech, a written system used to teach speaking to the deaf. In the 1870s, the Bells moved to Boston, Massachusetts, where the younger Bell found work as a teacher at the Pemberton Avenue School for the Deaf. He later married one of his students, Mabel Hubbard. Three days after filing the patent, the telephone carried its first intelligible message — the famous "Mr. Watson, come here, I need you" — from Bell to his assistant.

MARCH 8

2014: Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, carrying 227 passengers and 12 crew members, loses contact with air traffic control less than an hour after taking off from Kuala Lumpur then veers off course and disappears. Most of the plane, and everyone on board, are never seen again. On March 24, Malaysia's prime minister announced the flight was presumed lost somewhere in the Indian Ocean, with no survivors. As the search for the aircraft continued, with more than two dozen nations, including the U.S., participating in the effort, the mystery of how a commercial jetliner could vanish without a trace received global media attention.

MARCH 9

1959: The first Barbie doll goes on display at the American Toy Fair in New York City. Eleven inches tall, with a waterfall of blond hair, Barbie was the first mass-produced toy doll in the United States with adult features. The woman behind Barbie was Ruth Handler, who co-founded Mattel, Inc. with her husband in 1945. After seeing her young daughter ignore her baby dolls to play make-believe with paper dolls of adult women, Handler realized there was an important niche in the market for a toy that allowed little girls to imagine the future. Since 1959, over one billion dolls in the Barbie family have been sold around the world and Barbie is now a bona fide global icon.

MARCH 10

1959: Tibetans band together in revolt, surrounding the summer palace of the Dalai Lama in defiance of Chinese

occupation forces. China's occupation of Tibet began nearly a decade before, when troops from its People's Liberation Army (PLA) invaded the country, barely one year after the Communists gained full control of mainland China. The Tibetan government gave into Chinese pressure the following year, signing a treaty that ensured the power of His Holiness the Dalai Lama, the country's spiritual leader, over Tibet's domestic affairs. Resistance to the Chinese occupation built steadily over the next several years, including a revolt in several areas of eastern Tibet in 1956. By December 1958, rebellion was simmering in Lhasa, the capital, and the PLA command threatened to bomb the city if order was not maintained.

MARCH 11

2011: The largest earthquake ever recorded in Japan causes massive devastation, and the ensuing tsunami decimates the Tohoku region of northeastern Honshu. On top of the already-horrific destruction and loss of life, the natural disaster also gives rise to a nuclear disaster at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant. The Fukushima disaster is considered the second-worst nuclear disaster in history, forcing the relocation of over 100,000 people. Though many were able to return to their homes, a 371-square-kilometer "difficult-to-return zone" remains evacuated as of 2021, and the true toll may not be known for decades.

MARCH 12

2020: After New York state and city leaders placed coronavirus-related restrictions on gatherings of more than 500 people, the Broadway theater district announces it will go dark for an unprecedented 32 days. The longest shutdown for the artistic mainstay in its history, the closure would end up being extended to the end of May 2021, potentially adding up to billions in tourism losses. High risk factors for theaters, according to The New York Times, included a typically older audience, often rife with tourists, along with cramped seating and an inability to practice social distancing in those spaces. Previously, the longest the district was dark was 25 days in 1975 during a musicians' strike. Following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Broadway was shuttered for two business days.

Linden approves weed control for river

■Residents speak in favor of weed control measures

By Hannah Ball

Linden — Those who use the Shiawassee River in Linden can expect to see a less weedy river this summer.

On Monday, Feb. 28, Linden City Council approved a contract with Aquatic Nuisance Plant Control, Inc, not to exceed \$9,000 for weed control. The company will treat the river from the bridge to the railroad tracks in downtown Linden. ANPC treats multiple area lakes, including Byram Lake.

“The city attempted a special assessment district in years past for weed control but was unsuccessful. With the City being the largest landowner on the millpond and wanting to draw visitors to the area to utilize and enjoy, the recommendation was made that the city take on the expense for one season and evaluate before moving forward

with additional years,” said Linden City Manager Ellen Glass in a letter to the board.

The city has been in discussion with residents who live on the Mill Pond and a few weed management companies. In August 2021, residents spoke during public comment about the worsening weed conditions at the Mill Pond, their concerns about invasive species and issues with harsh chemicals.

It was recommended that the city consider a management plan that would include an assessment of the invasive species. Linden had an algae analysis completed by Michigan State University using samples from above and below the dam. The analysis found cyanobacterium *Lyngbya* and filamentous green algae *Oedogonium* in both samples.

“Both of these algae require relatively high nutrients to grow compared to other algae. If their abundance is increasing, then that indicates a developing problem with nutrient pollution. Some species of *Lyngbya* can produce chemicals that cause skin irritations,”

according to the report.

The full analysis is available at lindenmi.us.

ANPC will focus on controlling invasive species such as Eurasian milfoil and curly leaf pondweed using contact herbicides.

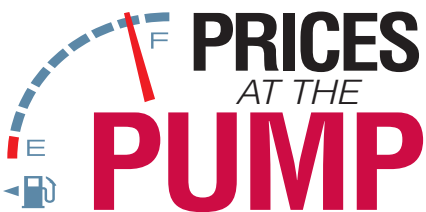
“But some native plants also become a problem if they are not managed. So I will focus on controlling the northern milfoil also,” wrote Nick Brookshire, manager of ANPC.

Council received two other proposals. One was from Restorative Lake Sciences, which would have cost \$11,500 for an invasive species management and ecosystem improvement plan. This would not include treatment. The other weed and algae control proposal was from Aqua-Weed Control Inc. at a cost of approximately \$9,000.

Councilors and residents spoke against spending \$11,500 for an assessment that doesn’t include treatment.

Councilor Brad Dick asked if the city needed approval from every resident of

See **WEED CONTROL** on 13



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HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
A VETERAN PERSPECTIVE is needed here to address the armchair warrior advocating 'we invade Belarus.' No! It's a horrible idea with no rational justification. When it comes to putting America's sons' and daughters' lives on the line, think twice before spouting off with nonsensical calls for war.

■■■■
TO THE HOT-LINER that thinks the U.S. and NATO should go into Belarus. NATO is a defensive not offensive.

NATO is a defensive organization under Article 5 — must be attacked before it engages.

■■■■
AMERICANS MUST COME to the aide of the country by restoring Constitutional law, marriage, families, liberty, the work ethic, values, freedom. Fight against the advancement of bureaucratic, socialist, and liberal trends that are destroying freedom, liberty, opportunity, spiritual values of historic America. America has crept to the edge of tyranny.

DAVID

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if you'd rather learn more personal detail about one player than just some statistical stuff about three. Remember, any book made today about that era is pretty impressive. Crawford's playing days started at the turn of the 20th century. That took some research.

“Alan Trammell – Detroit’s

Iconic Shortstop” – I’m on chapter five and pretty much what the book has been is going through his seasons and detailing the statistical highs and lows throughout that season, with a few comments found here or there in periodicals. It’s a decent book if you were too young to enjoy Trammell’s career personally, but for those that did, it’s not really needed. One nice thing is that the book details Lou Whitaker a lot as well, which makes sense since the two are the Tigers’ all-time greatest teammates in franchise history. It just seems weird that the author didn’t write a book about the Tram and Lou instead of one that is about 20 percent about Whitaker as well. But, hey, I’m still reading it, so it has some value.

“**The Glory Years of the Detroit Tigers 1920-1950**” – This book was a birthday present from my wife, Anna, and it’s great. It’s half written word and about half photos of an era that the Tigers were probably the second-best team in the American League behind the New York Yankees. It talks about what it would’ve felt to be a baseball player during this era more than the specific games or stats themselves, which makes it a really nice book. There are also many rare photos in this book I just haven’t seen anywhere else, and for that, it’s worth getting. It adds to the “being a ballplayer in this era” ambiance. It’s a great book to pick up and read from start to finish, but due to the many photos, you can learn a lot just by looking at the photos and reading the captions under them.

“**Hiking Michigan’s Upper Peninsula**” – After more than a decade of spending most of our vacations walking trails in Kentucky, we are finally heading the place we’ve neglected the most with obvious natural beauty – the U.P. We have a good friend who owns a cottage for rent just outside of Paradise (borders Lake Superior), so are going to start learning some of the trails the UP can provide us. We’ve learned there are a crazy amount of trails before purchasing a book, but now we have one to start narrowing down some of our decisions. I’ve only experienced two extended vacations in my lifetime in the U.P., so this should be fun if the mosquitoes don’t suck my blood dry while we are there.

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Argentine Township history

Shown below is the Argentine Township dam and Silver Lake Road construction in 1927. At right is how Silver Lake Road appears today at the dam.

Photo: Rick Kursik, Lobdell-Bennett Lake Association



WEED CONTROL

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the Mill Pond before treating the water. Linden attorney Michael Gildner said no. The city has the authority to enact weed control without approval from riparian residents.

Jannell Tillman, secretary for the Keepers of the Shiawassee and board member of the Byram Lake Association, said she was not speaking on the behalf of those organizations, but for herself. She said they have “excellent results” with Byram Lake after it’s treated and how bodies of water need “ecological balance.” They do water monitoring on the Shiawassee River.

“There is a whole ecological system out there that we don’t want to kill with chemicals. You have to have good management before you put all these

toxic things down,” she said. “But being involved in the lake association and actually riding around with Aquatic and talking with people, I understand that even though I don’t like the chemicals, I would rather have it regulated by the professionals.”

Laura Davis, who lives on the Mill Pond, talked about how she rakes out the leaves and weeds every year. “I am not opposed to doing any type of an assessment. I would hope that the DNR, in permitting and allowing the chemicals, would take into consideration that we don’t want to kill the good species of plants and the good species of waterfowl that we have in there,” she said.

Davis also said assessing the Mill Pond residents for weed control would not be fair.

The city is paying the entire amount for weed control.



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Food Bank awards grants to partner agencies

■ 67 partner agencies
receive a total of \$340,156

The Food Bank of Eastern Michigan has continued to strive to enhance its services throughout its 40-year history. Growing from grass roots beginnings in 1981, to its current Hunger Solution Center and main warehouse facilities on Lapeer Road, the Food Bank partners with more than 700 agencies and programs in 22 counties of Michigan, distributing over 43 million pounds of food last year.

This diverse emergency food network includes; faith based, school and college pantries, soup kitchens, mobile food distributions and fresh produce markets, weekend backpack programs at hundreds of schools and also prepared meals through programs at traditional sites, with innovative mobile food trucks at parks and apartment complexes.

The organizations and volunteers in these partnerships have been a vital community resource in neighborhoods and are the backbone of the hunger relief movement, closing gaps and providing resources for neighbors experiencing hunger. As a result of a historic gift received from philanthropist and author, MacKenzie Scott, the Food Bank Board of Directors and leadership team took several steps to strengthen both the organization and its network. A portion of funding was earmarked to support the infrastructure and capacity of our partner agencies through an internal grant program. By increasing the capacity of our partners, this network improves its ability to close the meal gap in Michigan.

In the first round of this new direction, the Food Bank accepted grant applications from 88 hunger relief partners. After a thorough review of all requests, 67 partner agencies received awards totaling \$340,156. With these funds, partners are acquiring the necessary tools and equipment needed to enhance their outreach to neighbors experiencing hunger.

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Executive Director Diane Keenan said, "You should have seen the looks on the cooks' faces. This grant was such a blessing. This equipment will increase the efficiency and safety of our kitchen and we are sincerely grateful."

The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in Flint also received grant funds from the Food Bank. Daniel Martinez, the director of rehabilitation services, said, "We had a stove that had broken burners and a steam table with only two working bins. They were both so old we couldn't even get them repaired anymore. The Food Bank's grant opportunity came at great time. We prepare three meals a day, seven days a week and this equipment was truly a blessing when we needed it the most."

"Our network of partner agencies is nothing short of extraordinary," said Food Bank President and CEO Kara Ross. "We intend to continue to support their community efforts in extraordinary ways. The Food Bank is humbled and grateful that MacKenzie Scott and her team evaluated and deemed our organization so favorably, trusting us enough to invest in our future. We will continue to advocate for an accessible, effective emergency food network that is centered in a variety of healthy and fresh options, informed by the recipient and equitable across neighborhoods. More work is needed to break through social determinants in health disparities for all Americans and we are working to ensure a vibrant, accessible food system as a part of that solution."

Local state rep votes to cut taxes

■ Senate Bill 768 would reduce income tax for all, offer additional relief to seniors, families

On Tuesday, March 1, State Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) voted to cut taxes for all Michiganders and offer additional relief to families and seniors on fixed incomes.

Mueller of Fenton Township said the plan would reduce the state's income tax rate to 3.9 percent and offer additional individual and retirement income exemptions for Michigan seniors.

"Soaring prices have families and seniors on fixed incomes cutting back on their purchases," Mueller said. "Meanwhile, our state government is sitting on a multi-billion-dollar budget surplus and the governor is pushing for a historic increase in government spending. The people in our community will always be my priority, that's why my focus is on a tax cut that returns money to families and seniors on fixed incomes who are struggling."

Details of the plan in Senate Bill 768 include:

- Reducing the personal income tax rate to 3.9% from the current 4.25% starting in the 2022 tax year. This would return nearly \$1.1 billion to Michigan taxpayers in the first year. The cut follows through on a previous promise to restore the rate to 3.9% after it was raised in 2007 during Gov. Jennifer Granholm's administration.
- Increasing the income tax exemption for seniors. Currently, residents age 67 and older are eligible to receive a tax exemption for their first \$20,000 in total income, or \$40,000 for those filing jointly. This plan lowers the age of eligibility to 62 and adds an additional exemption for retirement income. With the two exemptions under the plan, a person 62 or older with retirement income is eligible for \$40,000 for single filers or \$80,000 for joint filers.
- Offering Michigan families a \$500 child tax credit for each dependent age 18 and younger. Between the income tax reduction and the new child tax credit, an average family of four in Michigan could receive around \$1,153 a year in tax relief under the plan.

The bill was passed in the Senate by a vote of 22 to 16 on Feb. 15. According to MichiganVotes.org, 100% of Republicans voted in favor and 100% of Democrats voted against the bill. The bill was passed in the House with a roll call vote of 62 to 42 on March 1. According to MichiganVotes.org, 94% of Republicans voted in favor and 19% of Democrats voted in favor of the bill.

With approval by both the House and Senate, Senate Bill 768 will advance to the governor for consideration.

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

Senate Bill 768 was passed by the House with a vote of 62 to 42 on March 1

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47)	YES
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51)	YES

Source: MichiganVotes.org

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Texas Hold'em Tournament planned

■ Will benefit restoration fund for the Linden Mills Library

By Sharon Stone

The Linden High School Class of 1976 — The Spirit of 1976 — is hosting a Texas Hold'em Tournament Saturday, March 26 at the Shiawassee Shores Clubhouse, 1515 W. Rolston Rd., Linden.

Tournament proceeds will benefit the restoration fund for the Linden Mills Library.

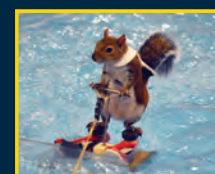
The buy in is \$50. To register and pay, use Venmo Lhsspiritof76@aol.com. Preregistration is required.

Doors open at noon and the tournament starts promptly at 1 p.m. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase and there will be a 50/50 raffle.

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Aims to provide a welcoming health care setting for expectant mothers

In 2018, Detroit's infant mortality peaked at 16.7 deaths per 1,000 deaths, which is three times the national average. The Luke Clinic is working tirelessly to decrease these numbers in Michigan.

Penny Armbruster, executive director, said their goal is to

create a more welcoming and approachable health care setting for expectant mothers using free prenatal care, infant care, transportation, food, education and more.

"We operate in a way to address specific needs and barriers that each patient faces," she said. "Our goal is to walk alongside them to empower them and get themselves to a point where they're having safe and enjoyable pregnancy and a healthy birth outcome."

In the six years the Detroit location, at 7354 Whittaker St., has been operational, they have delivered 242 babies, including multiple sets of twins, and they've provided 155 babies with six well-child checkups during the first year. They see

150 patients annually. Detroit's infant mortality rate decreased to 11 per 1,000 per live births in 2019, according to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Since 2016, the clinic has grown in size and reputation and serves families from around

the Detroit Metro Area. They now have a clinic in Flint at 2210 N Franklin Ave., which opened in October 2021.

The medical staff, consisting of doctors and nurses specializing in obstetrics

and related fields, work with their ministry partners, which include Family of God Mission, Franklin Avenue Mission and The Flint Mission Network. Franklin Avenue Missions is the reason they've been able to expand. They offered to fund a grant program and cover operating expenses for The Luke Clinic location in Flint for three years.

Partnering with local ministries lays the groundwork for necessary long-term support, particularly for those in difficult

circumstances. Approximately 60% of their clients are black, 15% are Hispanic, 77% have no insurance, 40% are homeless, 15% are teenagers and about 80% do not receive any financial help from the government.

"The most important part of what we do is we try to offer relationship-based care. It takes a while to build that trust," Armbruster said.

The Luke Clinic offers free prenatal care, immunizations, doula support, a free pharmacy, education classes and a 24-hour phone hotline for medical questions at 866-458-5352.

Patients can get lab work and ultrasounds done. The team also provides baby bundles to families with everything they need when babies are born.

Families can receive well checks through the baby's first birthday, sick appointments and nurse family partnership, which is when paid professional nurses will conduct home visits. They offer a sibling room for children up to 5 years of age.

Their mobile care entails



THE CLINIC NEEDS

- > Dr. Brown's bottles for newborns
- > hygiene kits
- > new or gently used diaper bags

going to one's house or workplace to provide medical testing, ultrasounds,

newborn well checks and breastfeeding support.

The nonprofit has approximately 100 volunteers, consisting of nurses and doctors in their residencies, four central staff and two medical directors. Medical students come from Michigan State University, Concordia University and the University of Michigan.

The Luke Clinic's strongest partnership is with the

University of Michigan Family Medicine Department. After doctors volunteered for years at the clinics, they saw the value of the outreach. The hospital now funds two doctors at each clinic.

"We're always looking for medical staff who would like to volunteer their time," added Armbruster.

The clinic needs Dr. Brown's bottles for newborns, hygiene kits and new or gently used diaper bags. They do not need baby clothes. Armbruster can be reached at penny@thelukeproject.org. For more information visit www.thelukeclinic.org.

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Fun Michigan facts

■ City of Linden posts Michigan facts on Facebook

Enjoy some fun facts about our state! Michigan joined the Union on January 26, 1837, as the 26th state.

Nickname: “The Great Lakes State” (official); “The Wolverine State” (unofficial); “Water Winter Wonderland” (unofficial)

State Bird: American robin

State Fish: Brook trout

State Reptile: Painted turtle

State Fossil: Mastodon

State Flower: Apple blossom

State Tree: White pine

State Wildflower: ... Dwarf lake iris

State Gem: Chlorastrolite

State Stone: Petoskey stone

The area of Michigan was part of the original territory of the United States and was part of lands ceded by four states to the United States and designated in 1787 as the “Territory northwest of the River Ohio.” Michigan Territory was organized on June 30, 1805, from the northeastern part of Indiana Territory, and included all of the Lower Peninsula, the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula, a small strip of northern Indiana, and a portion of northwestern Ohio that was later contested.

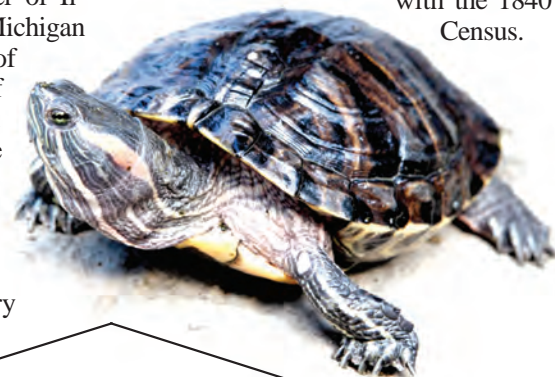
In 1818, when Illinois was admitted as a state, all of the remainder of Illinois Territory was added to Michigan Territory, including almost all of present-day Wisconsin, part of Minnesota, and the western part of the Upper Peninsula; at the same time, the central portion of the Upper Peninsula and eastern Wisconsin were added from the former Indiana Territory.

In 1834, Michigan Territory

was enlarged from part of Missouri Territory, including all of present-day Iowa, the remainder of Minnesota, and the eastern part of North Dakota and South Dakota. Michigan was reduced with the organization of Wisconsin Territory and the cession of the Toledo Strip to Ohio in 1836. As a compromise for the cession of territory to Ohio, Michigan Territory retained all of the Upper Peninsula when Wisconsin Territory was organized, resulting in a boundary generally the same as the present state.

Although not yet legally established as a separate territory, census data for Michigan are available beginning with the 1800 Census. The 1800 Census includes the population of a small area that is in present-day Ohio and excludes the population that was enumerated with Indiana in a small area of present-day Michigan. The 1800 population of the legally established Northwest Territory (of which Michigan was a part) was 45,916. The 1810, 1820, and 1830 Census populations are for the entire area of Michigan Territory, including population in extensive areas not in the present state, and, in 1810, excluding again the population of a small area of present-day Michigan enumerated with Indiana.

Data for the legally established state of Michigan are available beginning with the 1840 Census.



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Principal shaves beard, gets new hairstyle after fundraiser

■ Students and parents raise more than expected for annual PTO fundraiser

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — The principal of Fenton AGS Middle School has a fresh, Tigers-inspired hairstyle.

Because students raised more than expected for the annual PTO fundraiser, Principal Eric Rettenmund had a barber shave off his beard and shave a paw print on his head on Tuesday, March 1 at Headlines in Fenton.

"I was glad to have some fun with it and to recognize the fundraising efforts of our students and families. Thank you to Dan Taylor, at Headlines, for the great shave and the awesome Tiger Paw," Rettenmund said.

This year's PTO fundraiser was a special one because they weren't selling a product. It was a "one and done" fundraiser.

"In lieu of selling items and offering multiple fundraisers throughout the year, individuals could make a onetime donation to the AGS PTO," Rettenmund said. In past years, they usually raised between \$3,000 to \$6,000.



Fenton AGS Middle School Principal Eric Rettenmund smiles for a photo with Dan Taylor, owner of Headlines in Fenton, on Tuesday, March 1. Rettenmund had Taylor shave his beard and shave a Tiger paw on the back of his head to celebrate the school's fundraising efforts for the PTO. **Submitted photo**

They set a goal of \$6,500, and students raised more than \$8,000. The sixth grade class raised the most money, and they will be rewarded with an after

school fun day with an open gym, DJ and fun activities.

Rettenmund agreed to do something if the goal was reached. The original

“The whole school really rallied and brought in much more money than we have in a long time.”

Stacey Arnst

Fenton AGS Middle School PTO secretary

proposal was to shave his head.

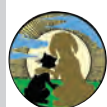
"I was able to negotiate having my beard shaved off and Tiger paw shaved into my head. The students at AGS have never seen me without the beard, so it was quite a shock to them. The Tiger paw turned out great, too. I am thinking it might start a trend at the middle school," he said. "I would also like to thank our awesome AGS PTO and families for their continued support of students and staff."

Stacey Arnst, secretary of the PTO, said the parent involvement was fantastic.

"The whole school really rallied and brought in much more money than we have in a long time," she said.

The money goes toward helping pay for field trips, library books, teacher supplies and more.

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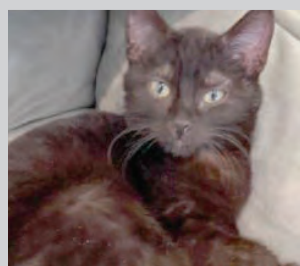


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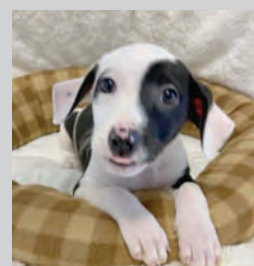
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— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

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House Bill 5637: Expand “right to try” experimental drugs to coronavirus
To extend to COVID-19 treatments a

2014 “Right to Try” state law that lets terminal patients use and drug companies provide non-FDA approved treatments, subject to a broad array of restrictions, conditions and requirements.

Passed 56 to 48 in the House
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

House Bill 5686: Require legislature get notice of changes to school “seat time” rules

To require that prior to their adoption any changes made by state officials to a “pupil accounting and auditing manual” must be sent to the chairpersons of the state House and Senate education policy committees. This document is used to set standards for

the number of school days and hours provided by public school districts for purposes of determining whether a district meets the qualifications to get state school aid money. As introduced, the bill would have required legislative approval for these changes, which have played a role in school districts’ decisions to close classrooms during the COVID epidemic.

Passed 54 to 50 in the House
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

House Bill 5527: Raise spending cap on job training subsidy program for select employers

To increase from \$50 million to \$100 million the debt cap in a 2008 law that authorized state job training subsidies

for particular employers, provided through community colleges. The scheme diverts income tax collected from the new employees to repay the local college for the training.

Passed 82 to 22 in the House
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

House Bill 4173: Eliminate cap on crime information rewards

To eliminate the \$2,000 cap in a law authorizing counties to offer rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of an escaped convict. Under the bill, there would be no limit on how large a reward a county could pay.

Passed 102 to 0 in the House
Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

House Bill 5294: Expand ban on offering faux-government services

To expand a state “consumer protection act” provision that restricts third parties from offering online services that are similar to ones performed by a governmental agency, by requiring they “conspicuously” indicate that the operation is not a government entity, and disclose the prices and terms.

Passed 38 to 0
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**

Senate Bill 445: Waive some unemployment job search requirements during epidemic

To revise during the coronavirus epidemic an unemployment benefits requirement that a recipient be “available” for either part-time or full-time work. Under current law, the requirement is to be available for full-time work.

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**

House Bill 4693: Revise landlord referral restriction

To revise a law that bans landlords from offering, and tenants accepting, more than half a month’s free rent in return for a tenant referral. The bill would allow up to a month’s free rent for this.

Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate
Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**



YOUR SMILE MATTERS!

By: Dr. Steven Sulfaro

SODA POP

We Americans are addicted to sugar. Our Standard American Diet composed of highly processed, meat based, sugar added foods is the root cause of a marked increase in many diseases over the last few decades. Heart disease, diabetes and cancer rates are all on the rise. One of the worst offenders in our diet is soda pop. Sugar-sweetened soda is the single biggest source of added sugars in our diet. In fact, soft drink consumption may account for 50% of America’s weight gain since 1970. The recommended daily allowance of sugar is only six teaspoons. One can of soda pop alone can contain ten teaspoons of sugar. Soda pop is not only bad for our bodies but is incredibly bad for our teeth as well. And it’s not just soda pop that is the culprit; but also energy drinks, sugar-sweetened teas and fruit juices are all equally bad for us and our teeth. I often see patients who present to my office with a mouth full of cavities. To help them try to get an idea of their eating habits and life-style. When questioned they often times don’t claim to eat a lot of sweets. I ask if they drink a lot of pop or some other sweetened drink. The answer is usually that they only drink 1 or 2 a day. I usually find that even though they only drink 1 or 2, they are often sipping on their sweetened drink throughout the course of their entire day. By sipping throughout the day, their mouths are constantly bathed with sugar causing uncontrolled, rampant tooth decay. Someone who sips constantly on pop will rot their teeth faster than I can fix them and will ultimately lose their teeth. My advice to everyone who wants to have a beautiful smile that lasts a lifetime is brush and floss every day, see your dentist twice a year for check-up and cleaning and drink plenty of water-NO POP.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING & PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS MARCH 1, 2022

The following actions were taken:

1. Supervisor Cunningham called the Board meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. at the township hall.
2. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, and Zach Tucker. Absent: Clerk Marcie Husted and Trustee David Walker.
3. Opened the public hearing at 7:00 p.m. to review and hear comments on the township’s proposed 2022-2023 fiscal year budget. Closed the public hearing at 7:20 p.m.
4. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
5. Received and placed on file Communications #1-4.
6. State Representative Bob Bezotte provided the update that attorneys confirmed a ballot initiative would be required in order for property taxes not to be paid to Mott Community College. Property taxes paid by residents of the college district supplement student tuition and state aid for in-district status students. Mr. Bezotte also introduced attorney Denise Pollicella to explain recreational marijuana laws.
7. Adopted the 2022-2023 budget by department totals as presented.
8. Adopted the General Appropriation resolution for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.
9. Adopted the Headlee Operating Tax Millage Rate Resolution.
10. Appointed Pam Moughler to the Clerk position effective March 16, 2022.
11. Approved the Independent Contractor Agreement for accounting services.
12. Approved Lake Shannon’s request for a Fireworks Display Permit.
13. Adopted the Poverty Exemption Guidelines resolution.
14. Opted-out of the Senate Bill #7 health insurance provision for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.
15. Established the 2022-2023 salary of Trustees at \$205.82 per meeting attended.
16. Established the 2022-2023 salary of the Clerk at \$49,340.00.
17. Established the 2022-2023 salary of the Treasurer at \$49,340.00.
18. Established the 2022-2023 salary of the Supervisor at \$49,340.00.
19. Adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

After they are approved, the minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are also posted online at www.tyronetownship.us.

Eagles end season with loss vs. state-ranked Hartland

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls basketball team had its best season in more than a decade this winter.

The Eagles finished the regular season at 15-5 and were second in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division with an 8-2 mark.

So what was their reward for such an

outstanding season? They were able to play the No. 3 ranked team in their first district contest at the Howell District.

The Eagles weren't able to capture victory in that game, losing for only the sixth time all season long in a 59-33 verdict.

"All of the girls played hard and had as much fun as they could in the loss," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Zack

Darling said. "The sky is the limit for this group of girls as they have completely changed Linden girls basketball. If they continue to put in the hard work and stick together as a family, we all expect great things to come. It has been my pleasure coaching these girls, and I thank them for a great season."

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Linden's Paige Leedle scored a team-high 12 points against Hartland . Photo: David Troppens

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LF girls headed to district title game

By David Troppens

Goodrich — At halftime, everything seemingly was going Lake Fenton's way in the varsity girls basketball team's D2 district contest against a talented Flint Powers Catholic squad at Goodrich High School.

The Blue Devils had pressed and run-and-gunned their way to quite the impressive second quarter, outscoring the Chargers 21-6 during it, resulting in a 35-18 halftime lead.

But the Chargers proved they had grit and determination as well in the third quarter, cutting the Lake Fenton lead to just 43-39 behind Emily Bissett's 12 third-quarter points. The Blue Devils seemed dazed.

Never underestimate the Blue Devils. Lake Fenton dominated the final eight minutes of the contest and came away with a 67-48 district semifinal victory against Powers, in a contest that was much closer and more dramatic than the final score would indicate.

The victory put the Blue Devils will in a district title contest against Goodrich at Goodrich High School on Friday. The results of that game can be found at tc-times.com.

What worked for the Blue Devils in the second quarter started working again in the fourth. The Blue Devils forced the Chargers' first three possessions of the fourth quarter to end in steals (one each by Kerrigan Howdeshell, Anna Prevost and Ella Prevost). Two ended up being turned into Lake Fenton hoops. The first was a driving layin by Howdeshell and



The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team defeated the Flint Powers Chargers in a district semifinal game on Wednesday at Goodrich High School in what was an entertaining 67-48 contest that was closer than the final score may indicate. (Left photo) Lake Fenton's Emerson Baker drives to the lane. (Right photo) Lake Fenton's Kerrigan Howdeshell attempts a shot. Photos: David Troppens

the second was a breaking layup by Cola Sisk. That jumped Lake Fenton's lead to 47-31. Powers cut the gap to 47-41 on a jumper by Sophia Hense, but then came maybe the two biggest buckets of the contest. Lake Fenton sophomore Ella Prevost took a jump shot, rebounded her own miss, hit the layup

and was fouled. She also converted the free throw and what was a tight game suddenly became a 50-41 Lake Fenton lead with 5:53 left in the fourth. Powers tried to cut into the lead again with a bucket by Bissett, but Lake Fenton's sophomore was at it again in a few

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Fenton's Madison Sleziński scored a team-high 11 points in the Tigers' district semifinal loss to Howell. Photo: David Troppens

Tigers fall to Highlanders in district semi

By David Troppens

For a good chunk of the first half, the Fenton varsity girls basketball team played a strong defensive game with the Howell Highlanders during district play on Howell's home gym.

Howell didn't hit its first field goal until Amelia Storm hit a bucket with 5:00 left in the first quarter. At that time, the Tigers trailed just 2-1, getting the game's first point on a free throw by Madison Sleziński about a minute earlier. The defensive battle continued

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Fenton and Linden will play each other in the opening round of districts at Fenton High School on Monday at 7 p.m. Photo: Christopher Summers

Fenton-Linden highlights district's opening round

By David Troppens

When boys basketball districts begin on Monday, tri-county fans won't have to venture too far to experience March Madness.

And the whole experience is going to start with the area's best known rivalry.

Fenton will be hosting a D1 district that includes themselves, Linden and Holly while Lake Fenton is hosting a D2 district as well. The Fenton Tigers will tip-off against area rivals Linden on Monday at 7 p.m.

The Eagles (12-8) won the first match between the two schools on Jan. 14 at Linden 45-42, but the Tigers (14-6) rebounded in the second contest on Feb. 18 and defeated Linden 51-43, ending a long losing streak the Tigers had against their area foes.

At Lake Fenton, the district action

also begins on Monday when Flint Southwestern (8-12) faces Ortonville Brandon (10-9) for a 5:30 p.m. contest. It will be followed by Durand (12-7) tipping off against Powers Catholic (5-14) at approximately 7 p.m.

Three tri-county area teams will be playing district semifinal contests for certain on Wednesday. At Lake Fenton, the No. 2 seeded Blue Devils (14-6) face the winner of Monday's Durand-Powers Catholic contest at 7 p.m. The first game of the day at Lake Fenton will see top-seeded Goodrich (16-3) against the winner of the Flint Southwestern-Brandon contest at 5:30 p.m.

At Fenton, Holly (9-11) opens its district action against the Hartland Eagles (16-4) at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. That game will be followed by the winner of Monday's Linden-Fenton game tipping off

against Howell (13-7).

On Friday's district final day, the most anticipated rematch that could possibly happen would be two more rivals who could do battle. The two semifinal winners at Lake Fenton will compete at 7 p.m. on Friday. Lake Fenton and Goodrich will be the teams favored to advance and win those semifinal contests which could set up a third and decisive contest between the two rivals. Flint Metro League Stars Division champion Goodrich defeated Lake Fenton on Jan. 24, 73-59, at Goodrich, but the Blue Devils avenged that loss with a 58-52 victory at home against the Martians on Feb. 18. Lake Fenton has yet to play Durand or Powers Catholic this season, the Blue Devils' two potential semifinal pairings.

At Fenton, it's possible an all-area See **DISTRICT'S** on 25

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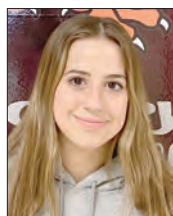
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Area skiers compete at state meet

By David Troppens

Brooks Funke led the tri-county area at the Division 1 state ski meet.

Funke, a member of the Fenton/Linden/Lake Fenton co-op ski squad, led the boys by finishing 11th in the giant slalom and 26th in the slalom. Funke had a two-run time of 1:04.98, placing 11th in GS. He had a time of 31.33 seconds in the opening run and finished with a 33.65 during the second run. His second run time was the 11th-best time among the field. Funke also competed in the slalom, posting a 26th-place finish with an overall time of 1:08.34 time.

The other tri-county male competing at the state meet was fellow Fen-

ton/Linden/Lake Fenton teammate Ryland Fairbanks. He placed 40th in the slalom with a time of 1:14.89, while placing 49th in GS with a time of 1:10.76.

On the girls' side, Fenton/Linden/Lake Fenton's Anna Heimberger and Averil Fairbanks competed as did Holly/Oxford's Sierra Musial. Heimberger led the area female skiers by placing 25th in GS (1:11.10) and 32nd in the slalom (1:14.40). Fairbanks finished 37th in GS (1:12.61) while placing 54th in the slalom (1:45.96). Finally, Holly/Oxford's Sierra Musial placed 40th in the slalom with a time of 1:17.27.

ESTATE OF Vivian R. Klinebriel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Vivian Klinebriel, died on 12.5.2021. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate or the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Mary A. Morr, named Trustee/Personal Representative, 9145 Ray Road, Gaines, MI 48436 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: 3.1.2022

Attorney Gerard J. Garno P62106, 67200 Van Dyke Road, Ste. 101A, Washington, MI 48095, 586.752.2500.

Mary A. Morr, Trustee/Personal Representative, 9145 Ray Road, Gaines, MI 48436.

Griffins' season ends with loss to top-ranked Hartland in regional final

By David Troppens

While it may have been a regional championship game, in a way the Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team experienced its own version of a state championship contest Wednesday night at Dort Federal Credit Union Event Center.

The Griffins' opponent was the No. 1 ranked team in Division 2, the Hartland Eagles. The Griffins tried to compete with the Eagles as long as they could, but eventually lost a 7-0 verdict.

It didn't come easy for Hartland (20-5-0) though. The Ea-

gles led just 2-0 after the first period, but eventually spread the game out with two more goals in the second period. They scored three more in the third. Jordan Haydu led Hartland with two goals while John Stoitsiadis, Braden Pietila, Ben Pouliot, Ashton Trombley and Jack L'Esperance had a goal each.

The Griffins had nine shots, but all were saved by Hartland goalie Kameron Ragon.

The Griffins (17-8) had an outstanding season, a championship season in fact. The area co-op squad earned a co-Mid-Michigan Hockey Conference

championship with a 7-1 record and had a potent offense, netting 125 goals, while limiting opponents to just 67. Keagan McNamara led the squad with 21 goals, but it was a deep squad with five players scoring double-digit goals in just 25 game. Sixteen players scored at least one goal. Mitchel Luck had the season-high with 22 assists while Jace Dumeah and McNamara tied team honors for total points with 35. McNamara, Nick Temple and Carson Gardner had two game-winning goals each. Maximus Wright lead the squad in +/- with a 24.



The Fenton/Linden varsity hockey team completed a co-Mid Michigan Hockey Conference championship season with a 17-8 record. Photo: David Troppens

Temple was second with a +21, and 10 players finished with at least a +10 reading.

In goal, Nick Wilson recorded four shutouts and saved 87.5 percent of the shots he faced.

LF boys defeat Bendle, Frankenmuth

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team is starting to play some outstanding basketball once again, and the Blue Devils are doing it right on the eve of districts.

The Blue Devils' won their fourth and fifth straight games, after earning a 60-53 road victory against Burton Bendle on Tuesday and a 45-40 home victory against Frankenmuth on Thursday.

Against Burton Bendle, Lake Fenton (14-6) took the lead during the second half of the first quarter and blew the game open in the second stanza, helping lead the Blue Devils to the victory.

Lake Fenton trailed at one time 7-2, but the Blue Devils finished the first quarter on a 13-0 run. Dylan Hammis began the run on a baseline 10-foot hoop off a Max Muenzer assist. It continued with back-to-back treys by Jake Helms

and Francis Senter. By then, the Blue Devils led 10-7. The quarter ended with Ashton Hunter hitting a putback hoop and a three-pointer. The Blue Devils led 15-7 and enjoyed a 15-9 lead after one quarter.

The Blue Devils enjoyed a 16-6 edge in the second quarter. Lake Fenton's lead grew to double-digits for the first time after two converted free throws by Brit Antonongeli. Lake Fenton led 22-12. Bendle still was within 24-15 before Senter helped lead a 7-0 Lake Fenton run to end the half. He assisted a bucket by Carter Smith and by Gavin Teffner (three-pointer), and ended with his steal and assist on a Helms layup. The Blue Devils led 31-15 at halftime.

The Blue Devils maintained their double-digit lead for most of the second half. Bendle only cut it to single-digits

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Linden Eagles defeat Ovid-Elsie, 58-43

The Linden varsity boys basketball team has spent most of its season scoring between 35 and 45 points a contest, rarely netting the 50-point zone.

On Tuesday, the Eagles reached new heights, netting a season-high 58 points in a 58-43 home victory against Ovid-Elsie.

At the start it didn't look either team was going to score many points. Linden tied the contest at 2-all on a bucket by Brandon Green. However, the game remained tied at 2-all until three minutes later. That's when River Meckstroth dished

off an assist on a Reichen Lund three-pointer gave Linden the lead for good at 5-2. The bucket also opened up the Eagles' offense for the rest of the first half, as Linden finished the first half on a 30-13 run. Thirty seconds later, Meckstroth assisted another Lund trey, raising the gap to 8-2. Linden led 12-3 at the end of the first quarter after another Lund hoop.

The Eagles (12-8) continued their hot-streak in the second quarter, netting 20 points over the next eight minutes.

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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

Holly boys score 95 in win vs. IAF

By David Troppens

It's always nice to have a good victory before districts start to get everyone feeling pretty good before it starts.

It's also nice to get everyone involved offensively so everyone on the team is confident with their offense before the districts begin.

It seems the Holly varsity boys basketball team accomplished both missions against International Academy of Flint (IAF) on Wednesday.

The Bronchos busted out for 95 points in a 95-60 victory of IAF.

The point production is the most the Bronchos have had this season by a whopping 28 points. IAF helped encourage the scoring pace by pressuring pretty much the entire game, encouraging an uptempo contest. Holly ended up being the primary beneficiary, leading 25-14 after one quar-

ter. From there, Holly scored 20 more in the second quarter and led 45-30 at half-time. They scored another 20 in the third and 30 points in the fourth. And while this was an uptempo game, it's worth noting that IAF only scored 30 second-half points to Holly's 50.

"It was a fast-paced game to say the least," Holly varsity boys basketball coach Steven DeHart said. "IAF came out with pressure and kept it up most of the game. Fortunately for us, we were ready and up for the task."

"(Our) solid start was the result of senior guard Michael Stevens II and guard Andrew Lewis handling the pressure from the Phoenix. They were able to withstand the constant ball pressure and distribute to teammates, particularly to junior forward Austin DeHart in the first quarter."

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PUBLIC NOTICE – PUBLIC HEARING GROVELAND TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS MARCH 14, 2022 BUDGET HEARING FY 2022-2023

The Groveland Township Board will hold a public hearing at the regular Township Board of Trustees meeting on the proposed operating budget(s) for the Township General Fund, Building Fund and Fire Department Operating Fund at the Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442 on March 14, 2022 at 7:00p.m. A copy of the proposed budget(s) is available for public inspection at the township office or by contacting the clerk.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied
To support the proposed budget(s) will be a
Subject of this public hearing (MCL 141.412)
.9557 Mill Township Operations
3.5 Mills Fire Department Operations**

The Groveland Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aid and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon six (6) days notice to the Clerk's office by writing or calling to the address and phone number listed in this notice.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA42 of 1995, MCL 211.24e (2) (3) by complying with Section 16 of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act (MCL 141.436), MCL and Americans with Disabilities (ADA).

Patricia Back, Clerk
4695 Grange Hall Road, Holly, MI 48442
248-634-4152
clerk@grovelandtownship.net

Tigers open district tourney with victory vs. Holly Bronchos

By David Troppens

A local rivalry kicked off Division 1 girls basketball district action on Monday at the Howell District.

The Fenton Tigers and the Holly Bronchos battled for the third time this season, and while Holly did put up some resistance, the Tigers ended up doing what they did in the two previous contests. Fenton eventually pushed its lead to a comfortable margin, earning a 44-21 victory.

Holly, who finished the season winless, did give the Tigers a reasonable battle. Fenton jumped to a 3-0 lead, but a Morgan Fluckey pass to Annabelle Basham resulted in a three-pointer, tying the contest at 3-all with 4:20 left in the opening quarter.

The Tigers responded just 20 seconds later with an offensive rebound and putback by Grace MacCaughan, and followed that with a fastbreak layup, foul and converted free throw by Kaleigh Shaker. Fenton led 8-3 with 3:04 left in the opening quarter. Holly's Makena McGee hit a jumper, cutting the gap to 8-5, but the Tigers finished the quarter on an 8-1 run, taking a 16-6 lead into the second quarter. An Abby Logan assist on a Keegan Weddle layup ended the run.

Holly cut the Fenton gap to single-digits once during the second quarter, cutting the margin to 19-10 after a la-



Fenton's Lauren Gangwer attempts a shot during a past game against Holly. Photo: Christopher Summers

yup by McGee with 6:32 remaining in the half. After that, the lead bounced between 10 to 12 points the rest of the first half. Fenton's Weddle netted a six-footer with two seconds left, giving Fenton a 25-13 halftime lead.

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through the first quarter, with Howell enjoying a 9-2 lead entering the second quarter, but eventually the Highlanders' offense got hot and recorded a 63-21 victory against the Fenton Tigers (11-11).

"The final score does not indicate how hard the kids battled in this game," Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Don Kutchey said. "We competed hard but had some issues scoring because of Howell's speed."

The Tigers were still within 11-4 with 7:14 left in the first half after a putback hoop by Slezinski. However, that's when Howell's speed took over. The Highlanders went on a 12-0 run. It was ended by an

Abby Logan assist on a Slezinski layup, but the Tigers trailed 23-6 at that point. They cut it to 23-9 on a three-pointer by Kaleigh Shaker. Shaker would hit another before the end of the half, cutting the gap to 25-12, but Howell scored the final four points of the first half and led 29-12.

Fenton opened the third quarter with a Slezinski layin, but Howell went on a 13-0 run after that. It ended when Logan hit a three-pointer with 3:12 left in the third quarter, cutting Howell's lead to 42-17.

Slezinski had a strong game, netting 11 points. Shaker had six points while Logan had three. Lauren Gangwer netted one.

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Lake Fenton's Cola Sisk scored a team-high 18 points in the Blue Devils' 67-48 victory against Flint Powers Catholic.
Photo: Christopher Summers

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moments later, hitting a layup, upping the lead back to 52-43.
“The buckets meant a lot to the team,” Prevost said. “I love being on this team. We have a lot of great shooters and a lot of post players that can do a lot of great things. We moved the ball a lot really fast. We get great shots and cuts.”
Powers was able to cut the gap back to six one more time on a Hense trey, but following a time out, the Blue Devils scored on four straight possessions. Sisk nailed back-to-back inside shots and Howdeshell followed with a three-point

bucket. Prevost then assisted another layup hit by Sisk. Suddenly, what was a thrilling and tight contest was an overwhelming 61-47 Lake Fenton lead with just 3:10 remaining.
Sisk, who scored six points in the first half and struggled with her shooting, was on fire in the second half. She netted 12 second-half points, including eight in the fourth quarter.
“I get in my head pretty easily and my teammates helped me out,” Sisk said. “Kerrigan told me in the locker room that. ‘It’s okay. You know how good you are,’ and that helped me out. She knows what I need and I picked it up in the second half.”

She certainly did. She also had 10 rebounds during the contest and four steals.
“The key to a tournament is that there are going to be moments that seem bigger than they really are, so when they scored some points to get back into the game that’s all it was, them getting back in the game,” Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball coach Brian VanBuren said. “It wasn’t like they expanded their lead from two to 19, so the stress level (for Powers remained). We were just fine, and we pushed it right back up the floor. ... The shots we hit earlier we were missing and we stared hitting them again.”

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final could happen as well, but if two of the three teams advance to the final, they will have to do so as underdogs. Hartland is favored to beat Holly on Wednesday while the winner of Monday’s Linden-Fenton match-up should probably be looked upon as slight underdogs to Howell in the semifinal. And then, the winner would probably be looked upon as an underdog against Hartland, if the Eagles hold off Holly on Wednesday. But if there is one thing this prep boys basketball season has taught area fans, just about anything can happen, especially during March Madness.

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DeHart scored 10 of his season-high 18 points in the first quarter while four others also scored. Holly enjoyed its 25-14 lead after one.
In the second quarter, Holly scored 14 of its 20 points in the paint, maintaining its lead. In the third quarter, Bryce Goings, Mason Clark and Stevens combined to hit three second-half threes, helping the Bronchos blow the

game open.
Five Bronchos scored in double-digits. Goings netted a team-high 20 points while Clark had 19 points. DeHart had 18 points and Lewis and Antonio Simmons finished with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Stevens had eight while Deshawn Willis netted four.
The Bronchos (9-11) open district action at Fenton High School on Wednesday with a contest against the Hartland Eagles (16-4).

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The Eagles are a fairly young team with only two seniors on the squad. However, one of those seniors, Paige Leedle, was the team’s leader. She finished the Hartland game with 12 points and three assists. The other senior is Megan Bradley, who finished her career with two points and four rebounds

against Hartland.
There is a great nucleus of girls returning though. Sophomore Olivia Mawhinney and junior Kelsey McLennan had seven points each against Hartland. McLennan also had five rebounds while Mawhinney had two rebounds and two steals. Freshman Kayla Widner had three points while sophomore Katie Roti had two points and five steals.

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with about two minutes left, and never threatened the Blue Devils’ victory.
Hunter led the Blue Devils with 14 points while Helms netted 12 points. Muenzer also had 10 points while Hamis chipped in seven points.
Against Frankenmuth, the Blue Dev-

ils had Ashton Hunter and Senter score eight points each during an 18-point quarter Lake Fenton led 27-21 at half-time. The lead grew to 39-30 going into the fourth. Frankenmuth held the Blue Devils to just six points in the fourth, but that was enough points for Lake Fenton to get the win.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MARCH 1, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday March 1, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Clerk Krug led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Appointed Clerk Krug as temporary chairman.
4. Approved the agenda as amended.
5. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$85,415.23.
6. Conducted a public hearing on a proposed street improvement special assessment district for Sonora Drive/Minerva Street.
7. Approved an amendment to the Genesee County Sewage Disposal System No. 3 Fenton Road Arm Contract.
8. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-11, adopting the Genesee County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update as an official plan of Fenton Township.
9. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-13, self-certifying a Micro-Purchase Threshold of \$50,000 for procurements under a Federal award.
10. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-14, a memorial resolution for former Fenton Township Clerk Ted Goupil.
11. Adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

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

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54 Food fish from Africa

56 Eye squintingly

59 A DJ might spin them

60 Furiousness

61 Gene stuff

62 Co. big shot

63 Gold-winning figure skater

64 Hotfoot it

65 Slugger Mel

67 Burned a bit

68 Sentimental pop songs

71 Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"

72 Ida. neighbor

73 China's Lao- —

74 Suffix with Brooklyn

75 Comedian

76 "Ask Me Another" ailer

77 Available without an Rx

79 Occur at the same time

80 Acquired the film rights to

81 Army meal companion

82 As a team

83 "So yucky!"

85 Do some lawn work

86 Add- — (peripherals)

90 Pupil-widening drug, e.g.

93 Young salmon and sea trout

94 Clerk on "The Simpsons"

96 Tristan's love

97 Surgery assistants

98 TV magnate

99 Olympic athlete, e.g.

102 She sang "Hello"

106 Strategize

107 Stand by

108 Sub shop

109 Part of 62-Down: Abbr.

110 El —, Texas

111 Almost like

112 Departed

115 — de plume

116 "— So Shy"

PUZZLE CLUE:
PROGRAM FINALES

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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

4	3	2	8	6	5	1	7	9
5	9	6	2	7	1	8	4	3
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2	6	5	7	8	4	3	9	1
9	4	3	1	5	2	7	8	6
1	8	7	9	3	6	5	2	4

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

PLAZA, EMPTY, MINGLE, ZODIAC

Answer: The little green man from outer space felt alone and —

ALIENATED

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

6	8	2	7	5	1	9	4	3
9	1	4	8	3	2	7	6	5
3	5	7	6	9	4	1	2	8
2	7	9	5	1	8	6	3	4
4	3	8	9	6	7	5	1	2
1	6	5	4	2	3	8	9	7
5	2	6	3	8	9	4	7	1
8	4	1	2	7	6	3	5	9
7	9	3	1	4	5	2	8	6

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

CRATER, RESCIND, REFER, NOTICE

Answer: FRIENDS

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 22 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

C	A	B	F	Y	I	M	E	A	L	S	E	U	A	L	V	K	C	Q	W
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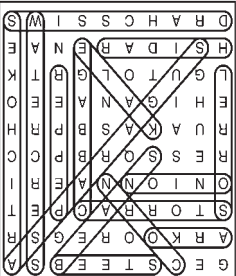
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Jumble: SHY ROOT
Answer: The baseball player bought a new treadmill for ---
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Obituaries

Times

Diane Kay Przybylowicz

1953 - 2022

Diane Kay Przybylowicz - age 69, of Holly, passed away Wednesday, February 23, 2022. A Celebration of Life will be held 3 PM Saturday, March 12, 2022 at the



she was a huge sports fanatic, and enjoyed any and every outdoor activity with her family. Surviving are two sons, Dale (Gayle) Przybylowicz of Holly, and Roger Jr. (Debbie)

Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1490 N. Leroy St. Fenton, MI 48430. Arrangements entrusted to Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd. Fenton. Diane was born February 2, 1953 in Pontiac. The daughter of Sidney & Sylvia Robinson. She was married to Roger Przybylowicz Sr. on October 30, 1970 in Walled Lake, and he preceded her in death on August 10, 2016. Diane worked at the Fenton VG's grocery store for over 30 years. Diane and Roger loved going to the Fraternal Order of Eagles together,

Przybylowicz of Wyoming; five grandchildren, Conner, Devin, Hunter, Mandy, & Ashlee; six great-grandchildren, Kaylee, Kaitlyn, Graycee, Kaycee, Scarlett, & Hazel; siblings, Vic (Dorothy) Robinson of Georgia, & Judy (Chuck) Duddles of CA. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger Sr.; and two brothers, Donald & Daniel Robinson. Tributes may be shared on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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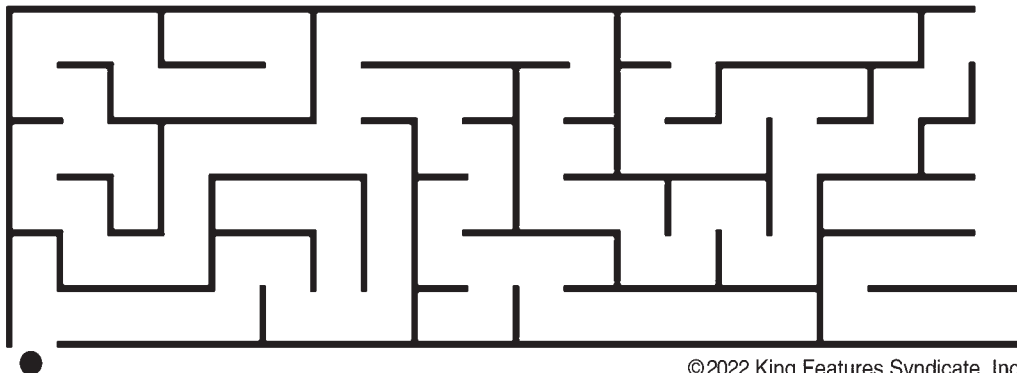


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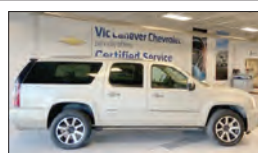
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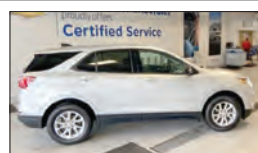
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