

Township holds public hearing for proposed 224-unit sub

■ Brookwood Fenton would be age-restricted community

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees held a public hearing on Tuesday, March 22 for the proposed

224-unit, age-restricted subdivision off Lahring Road west of U.S. 23 called Brookwood Fenton.

Applicant Chris Garner requested to rezone the land from Residential (R-3) to Planned Unit Development (PUD) in order to build a subdivision of condominiums for a senior community for ages 55 and over. They

plan to make it an active community with a number of amenities for outdoor recreation including trails, social programs and a clubhouse.

The 224-unit subdivision would encompass the following: eight two-plex buildings, which hold 16 1,000-square foot units; 22 four-plex buildings,

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“In terms of the overall project, we’re excited about it. Looking at the future land use, we think it’s a great fit for the area.”

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15-year-old student said Snapchat threat was a ‘joke’

■ Threat included image of two long guns and caption that read ‘don’t come to school tomorrow’

By Hannah Ball

A 15-year-old Lake Fenton High School student is expected to be charged after allegedly sending out a Snapchat with an image of two long guns and a caption that said, “don’t come to school tomorrow.”

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson made the announcement during his weekly press briefing on Wednesday, March 23. He said there was an uptick

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N. Holly Road resurfacing project wins award

By Sharon Stone

The 2020/2021 N. Holly Road resurfacing project, from north of Grange Hall Road north to the Genesee County border, a partnership of the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC), Holly Township and the village of Holly, has been recognized by the American Public Works Association (APWA), Detroit Metro Branch.

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(Above) N. Holly Road between Grange Hall and Belford roads was closed in 2020 for the reconstruction of the road. (At right, from right) Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis, Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh, Oakland County Commissioner Bob Hoffman, Road Commission of Oakland County (RCOC) board member Ron Fowkes and Gregory Jamian, RCOC board chair, conduct a ribbon-cutting in October 2020 to celebrate N. Holly Road’s reopening.



Attempted larceny at Fenton Township Chase Bank

Deputies from the Genesee County Sheriff’s Office were dispatched to Chase Bank in Fenton Township in reference to an attempted larceny on Tuesday, March 22 at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Upon arriving on scene, deputies observed an ATM machine positioned toward the north end of the parking lot. The ATM machine had what appeared to be puncture holes and pry marks, but no money was taken from it. It appeared the suspects ripped the ATM from its mount, dragged it to where it was found with a vehicle and fled the scene.

During his Wednesday press briefing, Sheriff Chris Swanson

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“Regarding trash on the sides of the roads. If people would stop tossing paper and trash in their garbage bins and put it in plastic bags, we would not have such a problem. When the garbage trucks dump your bin, papers fly out in the wind. Bag your garbage.”

“Oakwood Cemetery is beautiful; however, the roads are in terrible condition, as is Davis Street. It is very difficult for family and friends to visit their loved ones. Someone or group needs to improve the roads. City, cemetery, someone—please.”



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COLORING CONTEST RULES: Children must be 3-11 years old to enter. Winners will be contacted on Monday, April 11th, prize pickup no later than Thursday, April 14th at 2 p.m. Winners names and will be published in the Sunday, April 17th edition.

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The women of Linden

■ This is part one of a series interviewing women community leaders in Linden for Women's History Month

By Hannah Ball

Women hold fewer than one-third of seats in municipal governments nationwide, according to the Center for American Women and Politics. Approximately 31% of small business owners or franchise owners are women, according to Small Business Trends survey results.

However, this gender gap does not exist in all municipalities.

In Linden, the mayor, mayor pro-tem, and city manager are women. The vice chairperson of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is a woman and many of the local organizations that put on events and run fundraisers are run by women, including Linden Pay It Forward.

The Times interviewed a few of these women to celebrate Women's History Month.

Danielle Cusson is proud to be the first woman mayor of Linden.

"Growing up in a family with four girls, my parents taught us we could do anything we wanted," she said. She graduated from Ladywood High School, an all-girl school, where she served on student council and as a team

captain. Cusson moved to Linden in 2005 when her kids were young.

"Being raised in an environment that did not limit my expectations based on gender, I saw an opportunity to serve my community and took it," she said.

"My desire to help

make Linden the best place to raise my family inspired me to get involved with the city first on the Parks and Recreation Commission and then City Council in 2007."

Four members on the Linden City Council are women, while three are men, and the city manager is a woman. Most of the downtown business owners are women. This is a stark difference from when Cusson first became involved in Linden's government.

"People used to refer to Linden as an

'Old Boys Club.' When I ran for mayor in 2016, I even had people suggest I could not win because I am a woman," she said. "Frankly, I think it is about time we see women fairly represented in Linden. We have so many talented

women who are dedicated to making Linden a great place to live, work, and visit. I am proud to be raising my family in Linden where my daughters and granddaughter can see endless possibilities and role models."

Women do have something different to offer in government.

"Don't get me wrong, we have some great men involved in moving us forward as well. I do think there is a difference in how women collaborate, listen and multitask," she said.

She started her career as a litigator in construction law, which was "definitely" male dominated.

"Being the only female involved in a case put a spotlight on me and my client. I made sure to do my best and always come prepared. I used the gender bias to my advantage when people mistakenly

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Danielle Cusson



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Words with Hannah

A boring apocalypse

Would the apocalypse or the end of the world be exciting? Or would it be slow, kind of drab, and then happen all at once?

My guess is the latter.

This column is about a book that seemed extremely boring for a while and then everything kind of happened all at once.

"On the Beach" is a short novel by British author Nevil Shute published in 1957. It's described as post-apocalyptic, though I think the more accurate terminology is pre-, ongoing- and near- apocalyptic. The end of the world has happened, but not to everyone. Yet.

Following a nuclear war, there's a radioactive cloud that slowly sweeps across the globe. Death follows. The book takes place in Melbourne, Australia about a year after the war.

It was a slice-of-life novel of people knowing they're going to die in a few months time.

Admittedly, I was bored at first in the same way I'm bored with every post-war novel. I feel like I have to apologize to my English teachers at Linden High School who are respon-



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

sible for at least half of my knowledge and passion regarding literature and books.

I feel sorry because I've always thought post-war books are a little boring initially. (I loved "Catch 22," though it's not post war.) I do not like Earnest Hemingway that much even though he and I share

a birthday (Shout out to July 21 babies, which includes Robin Williams). I've read "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises," which is my favorite of the two.

While the genre isn't my favorite, I have a deep appreciation for it, es-

pecially "The Sun Also Rises." It's about people trying to find meaning in life and always being disappointed by things that you would expect to give them lasting happiness.

At first, the dialogue and scenes seemed to take forever. The characters never seemed satisfied with anything which meant the reader wasn't satisfied.

Once I understood more of the themes, once I realized that the slice-of-life writing was a feature and not a bug, I liked the book a lot more.

"The Sun Also Rises" is not a post-apocalypse book, but I found similar themes to "On the Beach."

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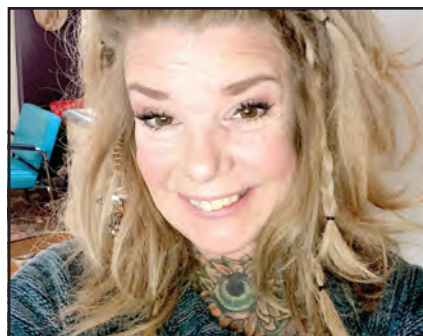
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GOVERNMENT FOR THE people doesn't seem to exist in the USA.

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HOW IS IT possible Social Security is in trouble and running out of money? Simple: Ponzi schemes always run out of money.

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Township passes resolution for ambulance services

■County 9-1-1 will still dispatch closest ambulance during emergencies

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution on Tuesday, March 22 to designate Medstar Inc. as the municipality's preferred ambulance/emergency medical provider.

The resolution states that Michigan Public Health Code, specifically MCL 333.20948, authorizes a local government unit to contract for ambulance or emergency medical services. The Genesee County 9-1-1 Consortium is the dispatch authority for the county, except for the city of Fenton, which is the only municipality in the county that has its own dispatch center.

In November 2021, the township passed a similar resolution, and officials were advised to adopt an updated version that includes language for indemnification. The language states that Medstar will enter into an indemnification agreement with the consortium on terms acceptable to Medstar and the consortium, and that the township releases the consortium and waives any claims, liabilities or damages it might have against the consortium.

They will resubmit the resolution to Genesee County 9-1-1.

This comes two weeks after the

consortium voted to recognize agreements between municipalities and ambulance services for coverage. Fenton Township is one of approximately a dozen municipalities that have entered into an agreement with Medstar as an attempt to cut down on long wait times for ambulances.

By law, County 9-1-1 will still dispatch the closest ambulance to emergencies.

The resolution states that County 9-1-1 "operates its system under the 'direct dispatch method,' defined by MCL 484.1102 to require dispatching 'the appropriate available public safety service unit located closest to the request for public safety service.'"

"WHEREAS, the Township believes that Medstar is the most 'appropriate available public safety service unit closest to the request for public safety service' emanating from within the Township."

It also states, "Without condition or exception, the Consortium shall first dispatch Medstar to all requests for ambulance or emergency medical services within the Township's boundaries. If Medstar is not able to respond, then the Consortium will dispatch the next appropriate available public safety service unit located closest to the request."

For the full resolution, go to fentontownship.org.



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'Run for the Roses Derby'

■ St. John Foundation hosts annual fundraising dinner May 7 at The Oakley in Holly

By Sharon Stone

Grab your hats and place your bets. Come dressed in your Derby best and enjoy a mint julep or belly up to the bourbon bar.

Community members are invited to take part in the "Run for the Roses Derby" annual fundraising dinner Saturday, May 7 at The Oakley at 11035 Fish Lake Rd., Holly.

The event is hosted by the St. John Foundation.

Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by race time at 6:50 p.m. A southern dinner cuisine will follow.

If you'd like more information about the event or the St. John Foundation, contact Barb Walstrom at (248) 250-2036 or email her at blwalstrom@stjohnfenton.org. Individual tickets are \$75.



Program to help struggling homeowners

■ Fenton Township votes to join Pay As You Stay

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Township will participate in a program that helps struggling homeowners stay in their home.

The Pay As You Stay (P.A.Y.S.) program provides affordable payment plans and reduces the amount of delinquent taxes owed on their primary residence for qualifying recipients. It was signed into law by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer March 2020.

Genesee County intends to participate in the program. Municipalities that wish to participate are required to provide written notice within a certain timeframe.

During the Tuesday, March 22 meeting, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees adopted a resolution to provide notice that the municipality will participate.

"We probably don't have a lot of residents who will use this program as most who would qualify already receive a 100% tax abatement. That said, it is a useful tool to have in the toolbox and I think it is a valuable program to have available to any of our residents who are in need of its assistance," said John Tucker, township treasurer.

How to qualify

To qualify for the program, homeowners must meet the following conditions: the property has received or will

receive a property tax exemption under provisions of MCL 211.7u for any tax year 2019 through 2022; has unpaid delinquent tax; and is located within a municipality in Genesee County that participate in P.A.Y.S.

One or more of the following methods to reduce unpaid delinquent taxes may be available to a homeowner who agrees to participate in the program:

1. The total amount of unpaid delinquent taxes is greater than 10% of the property's taxable value for the

year preceding the year the property was exempt under MCL 211.7u, then the amount required to redeem under MCL 211.78g(3)(a) will be reduced to equal 10% of the property's taxable value for the calendar year preceding the year the property was exempt under MCL 211.7u.

2. All interest, penalties and fees required to be paid under the General Property Tax Act (GPTA) with respect to unpaid delinquent taxes will be canceled.

See the full list at fentontownship.org.

All payments collected in connection with these properties must be distributed to each taxing jurisdiction that has had taxes certified to the Genesee County Treasurer for collection. The distribution will be based on the taxing jurisdiction unpaid delinquent taxes as a proportion to the total unpaid delinquent taxes.

“That said, it is a useful tool to have in the toolbox and I think it is a valuable program to have available to any of our residents who are in need of its assistance.”

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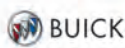
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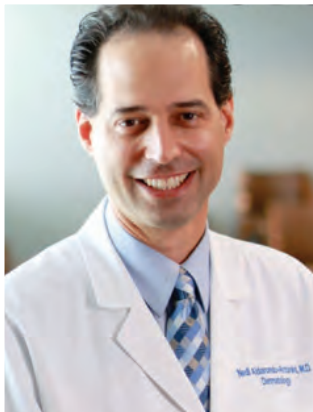
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Absentee ballots for May 3 elections available

■ Holly Area Schools proposes \$97 million bond — no tax rate increase to property owners

By Sharon Stone

Absentee ballots for jurisdictions with elections on May 3 are now available at local clerk offices.

Locally, voters in the Holly Area Schools district will vote on a \$97-million bond proposal.

If approved, this bond proposal would provide \$97 million for district-wide improvements, with no tax rate increase to property owners. This bond proposal was developed and prioritized as Phase 2 of the Master Plan for district facilities. Buildings, sites, and educational programs were assessed to determine and prioritize a list of facility needs throughout the district.

For more details about the Holly Area Schools bond proposal, go to hask12.org.

Voters can apply for an absentee ballot online, mail in an application to their clerk, or visit their clerk's office in person to apply for and submit an absentee ballot. Voters who are on the permanent absent voter list in their jurisdiction will be mailed an application by their clerk.

"Voters in the hundreds of jurisdictions with elections this May have numerous options for how to cast their ballot, including by mail, via secure drop box, in person at their local clerk, or at their polling location on Election Day," said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson.

While the majority of elections taking place are for millages or local-level elected positions, four House districts are also holding special elections to fill vacant seats.

Voters can find absentee ballot applications and information about upcoming elections at Michigan.gov/Vote.

Medical assistant is McLaren Flint's employee of month

McLaren Flint is pleased to announce February's Outstanding Employee of the month, Kim Wascher, a medical assistant. Wascher was presented the honor by hospital leadership on March 3, 2022.

"I am very honored to receive this award," Wascher said. "As much as I wasn't expecting any type of recognition for my work during the transition to McLaren Flint's new electronic medical record system, I have to admit it really felt good to know that my hard work didn't go unnoticed."

Her manager said, "Kim has gone above and beyond in her approach to moving patients from one system to the other. She was always positive and patient when supporting team members during this recent migration period. When something stumped her, she found the answer and shared what she had learned with the team. While we continue to learn the system, Kim is absolutely one of our best assets here in the office and we would be lost without her can-do attitude and moral support."

The Outstanding Employee of the Month candidates are nominated by managers, directors, and McLaren Flint's executive leadership team. Criteria for nomination are based on the hospital's mission and core values: contribution to culture and core values, teamwork, going the extra mile, outstanding patient service, performance excellence, and commitment.



Matt LeGault (left), chief operating officer at McLaren Flint, poses with Kim Wascher, medical assistant and McLaren Flint's February Outstanding Employee of the Month, and Chris Candela, president and CEO of McLaren Flint.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
TO THE HOT-LINER that called Trump a narcissistic bully. We had a strong economy, gas, groceries were affordable, unemployment was low, borders were closed, no wars. For every one thing you can dream up that Biden has improved for us, I can list 20 factual things Trump accomplished.

■■■■
I STILL SEE Trump signs, flags and bumper stickers all over the place. I have yet to see a Biden/Harris flag, sign or sticker. I still see people wearing Trump and MAGA shirts and hats, but I have never seen a 'Build Back Better' hat or shirt — ever.

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ENERGY WATCHDOG
PROPOSED car-free Sundays, alternate day access to highways for privately owned vehicles? How do people work every day, go away for a weekend? Real ideas: reverse all energy policies, regulations Biden implemented, drill oil in U.S. Vote Democrats out this fall.

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which hold 88 1,000-square-foot units; and 20 six-plex buildings, which hold 120 1,000-square-foot units.

The unit density is projected at 3.07 units per acre. Plans also call for a 2,500-square-foot clubhouse.

One entrance is proposed on Lahring Road.

“In terms of the overall project, we’re excited about it. Looking at the future land use, we think it’s a great fit for the area,” said Tom Gritter, founder and managing partner of Gritter Real Estate Services, LLC. He added that his business partner spoke with some of the residents after the planning commission meeting. “We’re committed to dealing with any issues of stormwater and traffic. We’re getting a traffic study done here. We want to do things the right way and basically interface with any residents that have concerns.”

The Fenton Township Planning Commission recommended approval for the rezoning request on Feb. 10. At this meeting, a few residents spoke about

environmental and traffic concerns. One woman asked about the watershed and if the sanitary sewer system could handle an increase in population in this area.

At the March 22 meeting, Zoning Administrator Michael Deem said residents had concerns about how this property would affect the water quality of the nearby lake. He said this is a site plan issue that will be addressed during the site plan review process.

“We have restrictions that will have to be followed to make sure that storm water is being maintained onsite and will not affect the water quality of (Crane) Lake. There’s also concerns about traffic, which we generally see whenever there’s a subdivision proposed,” he said, adding that because it’s an age restricted community, travel times and the number of daily trips are less compared to a typical subdivision. He indicated that the development is unlikely to add to traffic at the nearby school.

The zoning administrator’s report states, “Currently, there are no plans for pathways along Lahring Road. The Planning Commission may want to consider a pathway along Lahring Road as it could potentially connect the schools at Jennings and Lahring Road and at Lahring Road and Torrey Road.”

Deem said the first thing they check is the master plan when they receive a rezoning request.

The plans are consistent with the master plan and with the future development plans for the area. One suggested use for this property is high density housing and senior housing.

“They provided a site plan with a landscape plan that showed the buffer. The buffer they provided meets what’s required to be adjacent to residential properties,” he said.

Stormwater management will consist of multiple detention basins with

one outlet to the existing watercourse, according to the site plan application. If approved, the public sanitary sewer system and water main will be installed for the development with connections to both services at Lahring Road.

The township is currently in the process of securing funding to bring municipal water to the Thompson Road Corridor and then farther south and west. The Lahring Road area is included in phase two of these plans, which is expected to be completed 2023-2024.

Clerk Robert Krug raised concerns about the development potentially being complete before the water project. Deem said they would have the ability to build the development before the water project is done, and the PUD language states that they would have to hook up to municipal water when it’s available.

One resident expressed concerns with the density. Allen Lawrence, township engineer, said there was a sanitary sewer capacity issue. Deem said this will be worked out during the site plan review process.

Township officials are expected to discuss the project again during the April 5 meeting.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED SEWER USE ORDINANCE

At their meeting of March 22, 2022, the Fenton Township Board introduced the following proposed Sewer Use Ordinance. In addition to the summary printed below, a true copy of the Ordinance can be inspected or obtained, as authorized by State law, at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. A copy may also be viewed and downloaded from the Fenton Township website at www.fentontownship.org. A vote on the adoption of the proposed ordinance will be conducted at the April 5, 2022 Township Board meeting.

SEWER USE ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. _____

Adopted: _____, 2022

An ordinance to repeal existing ordinance no. 615 ("sewer system") and to enact a new ordinance to regulate the use of public and private sewers and drains, private sewage disposal, sewer installations and connections, and discharges of wastewater and pollutants into the Genesee County POTW; to require pretreatment of nondomestic wastes by users of the POTW, user permits, and monitoring and reporting of users; and to provide for enforcement, penalties, and other relief for violations.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON, GENESEE COUNTY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Repeal of Existing Ordinance No. 615.

Ordinance No. 615 ("Sewer System") is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Section 2. Enactment of New Sewer Use Ordinance.

A new ordinance, entitled "The Genesee County Sewer Use Ordinance for the Charter Township of Fenton," is hereby adopted, a summary of which is as follows:

THE GENESEE COUNTY SEWER USE ORDINANCE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

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Section 3. Severability

Sections of this Ordinance shall be deemed severable and should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 4. Saving Clause

The amendment or repeal by this ordinance of any ordinance or ordinance provision shall have no effect upon prosecutions commenced prior to the effective date of this ordinance or prosecutions based upon actions taken by any person prior to the effective date of this Ordinances. Those prosecutions shall be conducted under the ordinance provisions in effect prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 5. Conflict

Except as otherwise expressly provided, the provisions of this Ordinance shall control in the event of any inconsistency or conflict between this Ordinance and any other provision of any other Local Unit Ordinance.

Section 6. Publication

This Ordinance shall be published by publishing a summary of the Ordinance in a newspaper of local circulation, including the designation in the publication of the location in the Charter Township of Fenton where a true copy of the Ordinance can be inspected or obtained, as authorized by State law.

Section 7. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days after adoption and publication.

Vince L. Lorraine, Supervisor

Robert E. Krug, Clerk

AWARD

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The APWA chapter named the road project the 2021 Project of the Year in the \$1 million to \$5 million category. The award was presented March 10. There was a delay in the announcement due to the pandemic.

The \$4.3-million project involved resurfacing the 4.5-mile road segment as well as safety enhancements including improved sight distance, guardrail installation and high-friction

pavement treatment at significant curves. Additionally, the project included reconstruction of a retaining wall at the intersection with Belford Road, raising the elevation of the road in three locations to improve drainage and the maintenance of a culvert under the road.

Among other things, the project provided improved access to the Great Lakes National Cemetery on Belford Road in Holly Township, one of only two national cemeteries in Michigan.

“This project was a great partnership

between the road commission, Holly Township and village of Holly,” said RCOC Managing Director Dennis Kolar. “This is a great example of the community coming together to make a significant improvement that benefits all parties.”

Kullis said, “For many years, it was a common misconception that Holly Township, as a community, was too small and the N. Holly Road project was too big to be accomplished. During my first year in office, the road was flooding in multiple areas on a regular basis and

all anyone could say is, ‘Oh it’s been that way for the last 20 years.’ I found that to be unacceptable.

“With the help of our County Commissioner Bob Hoffman, and Dennis Kolar with the Road Commission for Oakland County we changed the narrative and were able to show just how important N. Holly Road is to not only the township of Holly but the surrounding communities.”

The project was funded in part with a special federal Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant, with the remainder shared by RCOC and Holly Township. The project was designed by consulting engineers HRC.



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THREAT

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in school violence threats on Tuesday, March 22, which is when they were made aware of this situation.

Byron Area Schools thought they intercepted a threat from an image on Snapchat from one of its students. It was the picture of two long guns with a caption that read, “don’t come to school tomorrow.” They discovered this threat actually came from a Lake Fenton Community Schools student.

“The superintendent, Julie Williams, did an amazing job. She worked with the staff and the SRO (school resource officer) that was on scene,” Swanson said. They pulled the 15-year-old student from class. They said the student admitted to it and said it was a joke.

“Well, it’s not a joke and we don’t treat it as a joke. The school had their protocol. We had ours. We search lockers and vehicles if we need to,” he said.

They also went to the student’s house and spoke to the parents, who Swanson said are being “very cooperative.” Inside the house were a few weapons, including an airsoft gun. They confiscated the weapons for safe keeping, he said.

“It’s important that parents know that all of us together — schools, parents, teachers, the law enforcement, the sheriff — we are one team. We are one team working together to protect the schools,” he said.

Swanson continues to work with Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton on these cases. As of Wednesday, March 23, the student had not yet been officially charged.

“Post Oxford, we had a lot of people call in threats. He hasn’t changed his playbook,” he said. Leyton generally charges people who make these types of threats with false report or threat of terrorism, which is a 20-year felony, and using a computer to commit a crime, which is also a 20-year felony. In December 2021, Leyton charged more than 10 middle and high school students for making threats to shoot up their schools in the wake of the Oxford shooting.

“Those are big deals. You have kids that are 13, 14, 15 and they’re going to be lodged in the GVRG (Genesee Valley Regional Center), which is our juvenile detention facility,” he said.

“You can’t create that kind of fear and terror in people. There’s enough of that right now, we don’t need it in our schools.”

They will continue to work with SROs and schools in handling these threats.

“We are going to make an example of anybody who thinks it’s a joke, because it’s not, but we’re also going to treat it seriously if there is any chance that the threat could be carried out. We are diligent,” he said.

Williams said they were made aware of the Snapchat by a law enforcement agency outside of Genesee County.

“They had reason to believe the Snapchat had been created by a student in our district and through investigation we determined they were correct. The case was handed over to the sheriff’s office and they secured the weapons from the family’s residence.

“At no time was there a direct threat toward Lake Fenton Community Schools and the weapons were never on school grounds. Through investigation, it appeared as though the student created the Snapchat as a joke, but as we all know too well, this is nothing to joke about.

“I would like to remind all parents to talk with their children about the seriousness of these types of actions. This is a criminal offense with potentially life altering consequences. In addition, I encourage all parents to put the following information in their phone and share it with their children. Please encourage your children, if they see something ... say something.”

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WOMEN

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assumed I knew less than the men," she said. She's now been a prosecutor for the past 15 years, which she described as a gender neutral job.

She's celebrating Women's History Month by spending time with some of the amazing women she knows.

Jeanine Sapelak, vice chairperson of the DDA and community banking officer at The State Bank, was inspired to join the DDA to represent her bank and she felt it was important to have a say in decisions where she lives and works.

Her workplace is equally staffed with men and women. However, when she was fresh out of high school and joined the Army, she experienced what it was like working in a male dominated field.

"The way we were treated and regarded was so different. No respect. No one listened to our views and no one cared. It was a man's world," she said. "Most men wanted to date us or downgrade us. I would never want to work in an environment like this again, I never felt respected for my knowledge and what I could bring to my role. In my work environment now, it is completely opposite. I do have a voice, I do matter, I am re-

garded with respect and appreciated for my role."

In Linden, where there are numerous women business owners and community leaders, the environment is different.

"I feel like we are outnumbering the men. There is some very involved smart women in this community and we all help each other for the common goal of community," Sapelak said.

"I made sure to do my best and always come prepared. I used the gender bias to my advantage when people mistakenly assumed I knew less than the men."

Danielle Cusson
Linden mayor

Leadership styles can vary between the genders. Sapelak said women are a little softer in their approach and can be more sympathetic.

"People say behind every great man is a great woman, but I feel the tide has changed and women lead every-

day and men take on the second role. Women tend to be caretakers and protective of their cubs and in business this is so true. We protect our teams," she said.

Sapelak doesn't have any plans for Women's History Month, but she remains a proponent for women's rights and what women have to offer.

"I feel women can be catty and jealous of other women and do not embrace the true gift of sisterhood of women and working together to prove we have just as much to offer as the opposite gender," she said.

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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MARCH 27

1912: In Washington, D.C., Helen Taft, wife of President William Taft, and the Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, plant two Yoshino cherry trees on the northern bank of the Potomac River, near the Jefferson Memorial. The event was held in celebration of a gift, by the Japanese government, of 3,020 cherry trees to the U.S. government. The planting of Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac was first proposed by socialite Eliza Scidmore, who raised money for the endeavor. Helen Taft had lived in Japan while her husband was president of the Philippine Commission, and knowing the beauty of cherry blossoms, she embraced Scidmore's idea. After learning of the first lady's interest, the Japanese consul in New York suggested making a gift of the trees to the U.S. government from the city of Tokyo.

MARCH 28

1979: At 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, the worst accident in the history of the U.S. nuclear power industry begins when a pressure valve in the Unit-2 reactor at Three Mile Island fails to close. Cooling water, contaminated with radiation, drained from the open valve into adjoining buildings, and the core began to dangerously overheat. Emergency cooling pumps automatically went into operation. Left alone, these safety devices would have prevented the development of a larger crisis. However, human operators in the control room misread confusing and contradictory readings and shut off the emergency water system. By early morning, the core had heated to over 4,000 degrees, just 1,000 degrees short of meltdown. In the meltdown scenario, the core melts, and deadly radiation drifts across the countryside, fatally sickening a potentially great number of people.

MARCH 29

1982: On this day, 19-year-old North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan makes a 16-foot jump shot with 15 seconds left to give the Tar Heels a 63-62 win over Georgetown for the NCAA Tournament championship. "To tell the truth," Jordan tells reporters in New Orleans afterward, "I didn't see it go in. I didn't want to look." The winning shot cements Jordan in the national consciousness, and he goes on to become one of the greatest basketball players in history, winning six NBA titles with the Chicago Bulls.

MARCH 30

1981: President Ronald Reagan is shot in the chest outside a Washington, D.C. hotel by a deranged drifter named John Hinckley Jr. The president was walking with his entourage to his limousine when Hinckley, standing among a group of reporters, fired six shots at the president, hitting Reagan and three of his attendants. White House Press Secretary James Brady was shot in the head and critically wounded, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy was shot in the side, and District of Columbia policeman Thomas Delahanty was shot in the neck. After firing the shots, Hinckley was overpowered and pinned against a wall, and President Reagan, apparently unaware that he'd been shot, was shoved into his limousine by a Secret Service agent and rushed to the hospital. In 2016, he was given a conditional release to move in with his mother in Williamsburg, Virginia.

MARCH 31

1999: Law enforcement officers in Elephant Butte, New Mexico, began digging for evidence near the mobile home of David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy after more evidence came to light about the couple's activities. On March 22, a 22-year-old woman was found running naked, except for a padlocked metal collar around her neck, down an unpaved road near Elephant Butte State Park. She told police that Ray and Hendy had abducted her three days earlier in Albuquerque before bringing her to the mobile

home where she was raped and tortured. As police delved deeper into Ray and Hendy's background they became convinced that the woman was not the only victim. Upon hearing initial news reports, another woman called New Mexico police with her own tale of sexual torture at the hands of the couple. Then, an acquaintance of Hendy told investigators that she had previously spoken about Ray burying people near their home.

APRIL 1

1700: English pranksters begin popularizing the annual tradition of April Fools' Day by playing practical jokes on each other. Although the day, also called All Fools' Day, has been celebrated for several centuries by different cultures, its exact origins remain a mystery. Some historians speculate that April Fools' Day dates back to 1582, when France switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar, as called for by the Council of Trent

in 1563. People who were slow to get the news or failed to recognize that the start of the new year had moved to January 1 and continued to celebrate it during the last week of March through April 1 became the butt of jokes and hoaxes.

APRIL 2

1979: The world's first anthrax epidemic begins in Ekaterinburg, Russia (now Sverdlovsk). By the time it ended six weeks later, 62 people were dead. Another 32 survived serious illness. Ekaterinburg, as the town was known in Soviet times, also suffered livestock losses from the epidemic. As people in Ekaterinburg first began reporting their illnesses, the Soviet government announced that the cause was tainted meat that the victims had eaten. In 1992, the epidemic was finally explained: workers at the Ekaterinburg weapons plant failed to replace a crucial filter, causing a release of anthrax spores into the outside air.

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Smart credit consumers recognize that monitoring their credit is just as important as utilizing it wisely.

These strategies can help consumers use credit to their advantage

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dends long before adults are ready to retire.

The benefits of a good credit score include lower credit card and mortgage interest rates, which could save individuals tens of thousands of dollars over the life of their home loans. In addition, the Federal Trade Commission reports that the better an individual's credit history, the easier it is for that person to establish utility services, including electricity and internet service.

With so much to gain, individuals

should do everything they can to be smart credit consumers. These strategies can help consumers use credit to their advantage as they look to gain from this vital component of financial planning.

• **RECOGNIZE THE FACTORS THAT AFFECT YOUR SCORE.** A credit score is generated using a formula that takes various factors into consideration. These factors include payment history, credit utilization rate, length of credit history, and

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IMPORTANT BIRTHDAYS >>> Over 50

Most children stop being “and-a-half” somewhere around age 12. Kids add “and-a-half” to make sure everyone knows they’re closer to the next age than the last.

When you are older, “and-a-half” birthdays start making a comeback. In fact, starting at age 50, several birthdays and “half-birthdays” are critical to understand because they have implications regarding your retirement income.

AGE 50

At age 50, workers in certain qualified retirement plans are able to begin making annual catch-up contributions in addition to their normal contributions. Those who participate in 401(k), 403(b), and 457 plans can contribute an additional \$6,500 per year in 2021.¹ Those who participate in Simple IRA or Simple 401(k) plans can make a catch-up contribution of up to \$3,000 in 2021. And those who participate in traditional IRAs can set aside an additional \$1,000 a year.^{2,3}

AGE 59½

At age 59½, workers are able to start making withdrawals from qualified retirement plans without incurring a 10% federal income-tax penalty. This applies to workers who have contributed to IRAs and employer-sponsored plans, such as 401(k) and 403(b) plans (457 plans are never subject to the 10% penalty). Keep in mind that distributions from traditional IRAs, 401(k) plans, and other employer-sponsored retirement plans are taxed as ordinary income.

AGE 62

At age 62 workers are first able to draw Social Security retirement benefits. However, if a person continues

to work, those benefits will be reduced. The Social Security Administration will deduct \$1 in benefits for each \$2 an individual earns above an annual limit. In 2021, the income limit is \$18,960.⁴

AGE 65

At age 65, individuals can qualify for Medicare. The Social Security Administration recommends applying three months before reaching age 65. It’s important to note that if you are already receiving Social Security benefits, you will automatically be enrolled in Medicare Part A (hospitalization) and Part B (medical insurance) without an additional application.⁵

AGE 65 TO 67

Between ages 65 and 67, individuals become eligible to receive 100% of their Social Security benefit. The age varies, depending on birth year. Individuals born in 1955, for example, become eligible to receive 100% of their benefits when they reach age 66 years and 2 months. Those born in 1960 or later need to reach age 67 before they’ll become eligible to receive full benefits.⁶

AGE 70½

Under the SECURE Act, in most circumstances, once you reach age 72, you must begin taking required minimum distributions from a Traditional Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and other defined contribution plans. You may continue to contribute to a Traditional IRA past age 70½ under the SECURE Act as long as you meet the earned-income requirement.

Understanding key birthdays may help you better prepare for certain retirement income and benefits. But perhaps more importantly, knowing key birthdays can help you avoid penalties that may be imposed if you miss the date.

1. The catch-up limit is adjusted in \$500 increments. 2. If you reach the age of 50 before the end of the calendar year. 3. IRS.gov, 2020 4. SSA.gov, 2021 5. SSA.gov, 2021. Individuals can decline Part B coverage because it requires an additional premium payment. 6. SSA.gov, 2021. The content is developed from sources believed to be providing accurate information. The information in this material is not intended as tax or legal advice. It may not be used for the purpose of avoiding any federal tax penalties. Please consult legal or tax professionals for specific information regarding your individual situation. This material was developed and produced by FMG Suite to provide information on a topic that may be of interest. FMG Suite is not affiliated with the named broker-dealer, state- or SEC-registered investment advisory firm. The opinions expressed and material provided are for general information, and should not be considered a solicitation for the purchase or sale of any security. Copyright FMG Suite.



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EXPLAINING WILLS AND TRUSTS

Understanding the distinctions can help people as they begin estate planning

It's never too early for adults to think about estate planning. It's an important part of money management. While it's easy to think of estate planning as just a way to dictate how your assets are allocated after your death, estate planning also can protect people and their money should accidents or injury make them incapable of managing their finances on their own.

Some familiar terms may come up when people begin planning how they hope to transfer their assets. Two more common terms are wills and trusts. Understanding the distinctions between the two can help people as they begin estate planning.

WHAT IS A WILL?

Wills are legally enforceable documents that dictate how people want their affairs handled and assets allocated in the wake of their deaths.

Wills should include a host of information, including who a person wants to assume guardianship of their minor-aged children should they pass away. This is especially important information to include in a will, as surviving relatives may have to go to court to contest guardianship if parents do not dictate who they want to serve as guardians in their wills.

WHAT IS A TRUST?

A trust is a relationship in which another party is given authority to handle



Understanding the distinctions between wills and trusts can help people as they begin estate planning.

a person's assets for the benefit of that person's beneficiaries. When making a trust, a person will need to designate someone as a trustee, who will be tasked with distributing assets in accordance to the terms dictated in the trust.

There are many types of trusts, and working with an attorney who specializes in estate planning can help men and women determine which type of trust, if any, is best for them.

IS IT BETTER TO HAVE A WILL OR A TRUST?

Both wills and trusts can be useful when estate planning. In fact, wills are often used to establish trusts, and many people have both a will and a trust.

Estate planning is an important part of managing one's finances. A qualified attorney who specializes in estate planning can help people write their wills and, if necessary, establish trusts that can help surviving loved ones in the wake of their death.

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Joshua Story exemplifies why this treatment option can be beneficial when fighting cancer

A three-year journey for Joshua Story ends with a milestone and a symbolic bell ringing. The 26-year-old from Bay City has finished proton therapy to treat cancer that started in his parotid gland. He also happens to be the 400th patient at the McLaren Proton Therapy Center.

"It feels great to have completed it. Hopefully, I won't have to come here again," Story said with a laugh. "I had acinic cell carcinoma, which is a form of salivary gland cancer. It was a low-grade, slow-growing form of cancer."

Story was diagnosed when he was 23. He was having trouble breathing and sleeping. At the time, he didn't know he was experiencing symptoms – he thought he had sleep apnea, but doctors thought it could be tonsillitis. He was diagnosed after he had an MRI. His treatment plan consisted of surgery to have the tumor removed, then radiation therapy. After the initial treatment plan ended, the cancer returned in multiple areas.

Find out why proton therapy was an option for Story – read the full article in the News section at mclaren.org/flint.





AWARD-WINNING CARDIAC CARE

Hearth disease has been and continues to be the leading cause of death in the United States for both men and women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Decades ago, McLaren Flint committed to offering the most

current and comprehensive heart care to meet the community's needs.

This commitment has always included the expertise of highly trained physicians and staff, as well as the latest technology.

"When patients are in need of a heart surgery, and they sit down with their doctor to discuss to whom and where to go, both experience and quality of care should be a part of that discussion," said Sanjay Batra, MD, director of Surgical Structural Heart at McLaren Flint. "Our clinical team and support staff strive not only to offer the latest procedures to patients, but to do so with the quality of that care at the forefront.

"We are extremely proud to be able to say we are Genesee County's three-star hospital for coronary artery bypass grafting, a distinction given to the top 10 percent of hospitals nationally by the Society of Thoracic Surgeons."

In recent years, the hospital's structural heart program has made available numerous minimally invasive

atrial-fibrillation and valve replacement and repair procedures, including transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), MitraClip, and Watchman. The name of the program refers to conditions of the heart that a person was either born with or has developed due to aging. Examples include the narrowing of one of the heart's main valves, holes in the heart, and valves no longer closing properly.

More and more, structural heart procedures are not open surgical procedures but are instead done using minimally invasive techniques. This means less pain and quicker recoveries for patients. The procedures can be either replacements or repairs of the heart's anatomy, using very small devices. Those devices are threaded up through the body to the heart inside of catheters that most often are inserted through the patient's groin. Once they make it to the heart, they are placed precisely where they need to be through a real-time view of the heart made possible with X-ray fluoroscopic and echocardiographic imaging.

"We are seeing quicker recoveries, and the quality of care continues to increase. It's a win for everyone involved. We have set the bar high and will continue to do so – our patients and their families deserve it."

To meet McLaren's heart experts or learn more about all the cardiac procedures offered close to home, visit mclaren.org/flintheart.



Sanjay Batra, MD

*DIRECTOR OF SURGICAL
STRUCTURAL HEART,
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For the fourth consecutive year, McLaren Flint is renovating large areas throughout the hospital and additional offices on its campus, not only to update its look but also to reflect the quality of care given by the clinical staff.

It all began in fall of 2018 on 2 North, which houses the cardiac catheterization labs and radiology department. The project included adding two new heart catheterization labs, separating pre- and post-patient procedure areas for improved care, creating a shared waiting area for the two departments, and updating the entire main hallway from one end of the hospital to the other with new flooring, paint, and artwork. This was just the beginning of what was to come.

The main lobby and the main floor of the hospital were next up for an extreme makeover. Anyone who hasn't been to the hospital over the past two years, when most of the work was completed, would notice dramatic changes. Additional renovations include 10 patient rooms in the McLaren Family BirthPlace, as well as the waiting room and nurses' station. New flooring, paint, and artwork can now be seen throughout the hallways. The third floor of the hospital received the same treatment as both the main and second floors. In addition, the family surgical waiting room was updated. In surgical services, two heart operating rooms were completely updated, which included technology upgrades.

Off-site renovations in 2021 included McLaren Flint's Specialty Clinic, which is located in Beech Hill Center

about a quarter mile west of the hospital. This facility houses the hospital's Bariatric and Metabolic Institute, wound care services (including hyperbaric oxygen therapy), a sleep center, an infectious

EXTENSIVE RENOVATIONS COMPLIMENT QUALITY CARE

disease clinic, and a pain clinic. New exam rooms were added to meet additional patient needs, and new flooring, paint, and entrance doors were also among the upgrades.

A very large renovation project at the hospital is currently nearing its completion. The Emergency Department, which had to be broken down into several renovation phases due to its size, has reached its final phase. More details and photos will be shared with the community soon.

McLaren Fenton, located at 2420 Owen Road in Fenton, also received a complete building renovation in order to build a brand-new emergency department that opened in the spring of 2020. The facility also houses family and internal medicine physicians; a nurse midwife; ear, nose, and throat specialists; comprehensive imaging services, including MRI; and an outpatient lab. There are more expansion plans in the works for this site.

McLaren Flint will begin a multi-million-dollar renovation and construction project planned to launch this spring. The hospital is looking forward to sharing details about it soon. Follow McLaren Flint on Facebook or visit the news section on the homepage of the hospital's website at mclaren.org/flint for information about future facility renovations.



AWARD WINNING STROKE CARE

For a second consecutive year, McLaren Flint is the only Genesee County hospital to receive the four top awards for stroke care from the American Heart Association. These awards fall under the **Get With The Guidelines® Gold**

Plus Stroke Quality Achievement Award for the hospital's commitment to ensuring that stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines.

These guidelines include timeliness of treating stroke with medications or endovascular therapy (clot removal), stroke risk factor reduction, and post-stroke rehabilitation. Patients are also educated in how to manage their health after discharge, following up with their physicians to monitor their underlying risk factors for stroke, and they are encouraged to participate in continued support for themselves and their families through the McLaren stroke education and support group.



Aniel Majjhoo, MD

*McLAREN HEALTH CARE
MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF
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THE MCLAREN STROKE
NETWORK*

"McLaren Flint is also designated as a Certified Comprehensive Stroke Center by the Joint Commission, and last fall passed its second reaccreditation since first earning this recognition

in 2016," said Aniel Majjhoo, MD, who is fellowship trained in neuro-endovascular intervention and is McLaren Health Care's medical director of neurosciences and the McLaren Stroke Network.

"We consistently have high-quality patient outcomes because of the innovative processes we have in place, including ensuring that every potential stroke patient is evaluated within minutes by a stroke-trained interventional neurologist, as well as our commitment to clinical trials and research. What we are doing for our stroke patients is getting national attention. I am proud of our entire team."

McLaren Flint additionally received the following Get With The Guidelines® recognitions:

- **Target: StrokeSM Elite Plus award/Target: Stroke Honor Roll Advanced Therapy award**
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- **Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award**

For more information on McLaren Flint's stroke program and the McLaren Stroke Network, go to mclaren.org/flintstroke.

5 TIPS FOR BUYING LIFE INSURANCE

Know the types of insurance, how much you need and who benefits

More and more people are realizing that adding life insurance to their financial plan can provide a measure of security for their loved ones. In fact, according to a survey by the financial services trade association LIMRA, the first six months of 2021 saw the highest number of U.S. life insurance policies sold since 1983, and nearly one in three Americans said they were more likely to purchase coverage due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Whether you're buying life insurance for the first time or reviewing your policy to make sure you have the right coverage, here are five tips to help guide you in the right direction:

1. KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TERM AND PERMANENT LIFE INSURANCE.

Term life insurance coverage lasts for a set amount of time — most policies are for 10 to 30-year terms — while permanent life insurance covers your entire lifetime. There are advantages and disadvantages to both, but some prefer term since it has a lower premium compared to permanent; it can be tailored to the length of time it's needed (such as long enough for your mortgage or your children's college educations to be paid for). On the other hand, permanent policies often have cash accumulation and can be tailored to last your lifetime.

2. DETERMINE HOW MUCH YOU NEED.

There are several factors to consider, including your age, debts, monthly expenses and number of children. Did you know that even stay-at-home parents and student loan cosigners could have a definite need for life insurance? An insurance agent can help you figure out who and what you need to protect.

3. PURCHASE SOONER RATHER THAN LATER.

If you hold off buying term life insurance until age 50, the rate can be up to 212% higher compared to buying at age 30. So don't wait. Policies are

more affordable than you may think. Permanent policies can also drastically change over time. For example, a \$250,000 policy could likely cost less than \$15 a month, or about what you might spend on three or four coffee shop drinks.

4. TALK WITH A TRUSTED ADVISOR.

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TIPS TO SPRING CLEAN YOUR PERSONAL FINANCES

Save tax refunds, pay off credit cards monthly, reassess spending

Tax season is in full swing, and the IRS has processed and delivered more than \$1 billion in refunds so far this year. Whether you're receiving a tax refund or not, now may be the perfect time to spring clean your personal finances. Here are a few ways to get started:

• **SAVE THOSE EXTRA FUNDS:** Studies show the latest tax refund trends are using the influx toward paying down debt and setting it aside to save up for large purchases like a car or home. To get in on the trend, start by tracking your monthly expenses and categorizing each expense as a want or a need. Avoid using a credit card if you are unable to pay the balance each month to avoid interest charges, and make a plan to pay off any out-

standing debt. Financial experts recommend having an emergency fund covering three to six months of living expenses if you can. If not, start with an emergency fund goal of \$1,000.

• **GET INVESTED:** Investing can be the best way to grow your financial portfolio. According to a recent study, more than three-quarters of millennials wish they would have started investing earlier. The main factors that respondents cited preventing them from investing are lack of knowledge, feeling intimidated and feeling overwhelmed about where to start. There is hope and help — many financial institutions offer free online workshops and opportunities to work with an advisor to help guide you through your financial future.

• **REASSESS MONTHLY BILLS AND SPENDING HABITS:** Now is a great time to review your monthly expenses and see what you can adjust or live



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without. Simple changes like cutting down on eating out or canceling subscriptions you don't use can have a large impact. Shopping around for homeowner's or car insurance also is

a great way to secure some extra savings. Phone plans and home internet bills are other must-have services to shop for price comparisons and savings. Some phone providers offer rate plan discounts for first responders, active-duty military and military veterans, and those ages 55 and up. Some also offers 5G for the home.

• **TREAT YOURSELF:** Spoiling yourself from time to time is not a bad thing, in fact, studies from the American Psychological Association have shown it to be a good boost to your overall mental health. Consider using a portion of your refund to upgrade your smartphone, take a trip to a new destination, treat someone special in your life or donate to one of your favorite organizations, because you only live once.

However you plan to use your tax refund or set finance goals this year, make a plan and stay consistent.

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WAYS TO TEACH KIDS ABOUT MONEY

Ramsey Solutions offers several tips for young children through teens

Compiled by Sharon Stone

Teaching your kids about responsible spending and managing their money can be a daunting task. What should they do with all the cash and checks they get for their birthdays, Christmas and other holidays and special occasions? How can they buy something if they don't have any money?

Ramseysolutions.com has some tips to teach children about money.

• **USE A CLEAR JAR TO SAVE.** Piggy banks are a great idea but clear jars provide a visual of how much each child is saving. The children will see their money grow.

• **SET AN EXAMPLE.** Money habits in children are formed by the time they are 7 years old, according to a study by the University of Cambridge. If they see their parents using credit cards and debit cards, they will too. If they see their parents arguing about money, they'll notice that too.

• **SHOW THEM THAT STUFF COSTS MONEY.** If they want something, help them get some of their saved money from their clear jar and take it to the store to make the purchase in person.

• **SHOW OPPORTUNITY COST.** As an example, if a parent tells their son or daughter they can buy a video game, but they won't have money to buy a pair of shoes, kids will learn that they should be able to weigh decisions and understand possible outcomes.

• **GIVE COMMISSIONS, NOT ALLOWANCES.** Don't just give your kids money for breathing. Pay them commission based on chores they do, such as taking out the trash, cleaning their room etc. This concept will teach them that money is earned, not just given to them.

• **AVOID IMPULSE BUYS.** Older children really know how to capitalize on the impulse purchase especially when it uses someone else's money. Encourage them to wait a day or two and let them know they can use their hard-earned money from their clear saving jar.

• **STRESS IMPORTANCE OF GIVING.** Once they start making some money, teach them about giving. Have them pick a charity, church or a person who might need some help. Giving doesn't just affect the people they give to, but the giver as well.

• **TEACH THEM CONTENTMENT.** Everyone is bombarded through social

See **TEACH KIDS** on 26

Retirement concerns for 2022 and beyond

Well, it's that time of year again – tax time. If you ask the average person on the street if they think taxes are high right now – most would say “yes” they are terrible (we all hate paying taxes, right?). Actually, we are in some of the lowest tax brackets in the last 80 years! The Trump tax cuts are set to expire January 1st, 2026 and taxes are expected to revert back to the 2016 tax brackets or higher. Why would they be higher? Our nation is now 30 trillion (that's 12 zeros by the way) dollars in debt and on average is increasing by 2-3 trillion dollars a year. According to the Government Accountability Office once we reach 53 trillion in debt we are insolvent – which means we can't pay our bills as a nation. You can see this for yourself by looking up the usdebtclock.org. What does this mean for us as citizens? Taxes are expected to be higher in the future. In fact, the Congressional Budget Office predicted that taxes would have to double over time for the U.S. to avoid insolvency.

Well, that's the bad news. The good news is that the government has lifted the income limits for Roth conversions. This means that it might be beneficial for some of us to

convert some of our tax-deferred 401k and IRA assets to tax-free retirement income by utilizing Roth conversions. Unlike Roth contributions, Roth conversions can be accomplished at any time of the year regardless of whether you are working or retired and regardless of income. You need to be aware that to do this means you are choosing to pay taxes on some of your retirement assets now while taxes are so historically low so that in the future when taxes are expected to be higher you will have some tax-free assets to draw income from. Remember it's not what you make – it's what you keep that determines how much you will have to spend in retirement.

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any questions you have, walk you through the process, lay out the options that make sense for your life and budget, anticipate your needs and make the process efficient. In many cases, your advisor can tell you how much you need and how much it can cost in just a couple of minutes.

5. CHOOSE A PROPER BENEFICIARY.

In other words, decide who you want your benefit to go to when you pass away, such as a spouse, close family member or grown child. There's also the option to leave it to a charity, school or church. It's important to make sure you think through who your beneficiaries are and if any proceeds meant to benefit a minor should be held in trust. When selecting a beneficiary, a policy owner must select someone with "insurable interest" in the life of the insured. Insurable interest generally means that the beneficiary will incur some type of loss should the life insured pass away.

Source: statepoint.net

TEACH KIDS

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media of purchases, trips and more of friends and strangers. Let your older kids know that contentment starts in the heart.

• **GIVE THEM THE RESPONSIBILITY OF A BANK ACCOUNT.** Some parents open bank or credit union savings accounts when children are born so that relatives can add to their savings. Teenagers should be encouraged to manage their account.

• **GET THEM SAVING FOR COLLEGE.** Take a portion of whatever money

they earn and toss it into a college savings account. They will likely be more serious at college when they're using some of their own money.

• **TEACH THEM TO STEER CLEAR OF STUDENT LOANS.** Before they apply for college, discuss finances and how they are going to pay for college. Talk through alternatives, such as community college, working part time and applying for scholarships.

• **TEACH THEM DANGER OF CREDIT CARDS.** When they turn 18, they will be inundated with credit card applications. Teach them why debt is a bad idea.

• GET THEM ON A SIMPLE BUDGET.

Have them download a budgeting app called EveryDollar. They can learn to budget, not matter how little they have.

• **INTRODUCE THEM TO THE MAGIC OF COMPOUND INTEREST.** The earlier your teen can get started investing, the better.

• **HELP THEM FIGURE OUT HOW TO MAKE MONEY.** If your teen wants money, help them find a job or help them become an entrepreneur.

Source: ramseysolutions.com

CREDIT CONSUMER

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credit inquiries, among others. Each variable is important, but paying balances in full and on time each month is a great way to build a strong financial reputation in the eyes of creditors. In addition, avoid overutilization of credit, especially

if you can't pay balances in full each month.

• **CHECK CREDIT BEFORE LOOKING FOR A JOB.** One easily overlooked benefit of being a smart credit consumer is its impact on individuals' ability to find a good job. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau urges individuals to check their credit reports before they begin looking for a job so they can correct any mistakes that may be on their reports. That's because some employers look at applicants' credit reports as part of their background checks. Smart credit consumers recognize that monitoring their credit is just as important as utilizing it wisely. Consumers can access reports from each of the three main credit reporting agencies (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) for free once every 12 months.

• **DON'T WING IT.** Much like successful retirement planning is often the

culmination of decades of hard work, strategizing and saving, becoming a smart credit consumer involves commitment to a well-developed plan to utilize credit.

Impulsive use of credit can quickly compromise individuals' credit histories and financial reputations, so develop a plan to use credit wisely and stick to that plan. A successful credit utilization strategy should be rooted in paying bills on time, and ideally in full, each month to avoid potentially costly interest charges. Identify any bad credit utilization habits and do your best to eliminate them. If necessary, work with a financial planner to develop your credit utilization strategy.

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HOW TO INCLUDE GIVING IN YOUR ESTATE PLAN

The following are a handful of ways you can incorporate giving to different causes

Charitable giving is the lifeblood of many nonprofit organizations. The generosity of donors helps charities meet their missions and provide vital services to people facing disease, financial hardship and other situations they cannot overcome on their own.

Many donors make sacrifices to support their favorite causes and charities. Forgoing certain luxuries so money can be donated to charity illustrates the selfless nature of charitable giving, which can even continue after death. Estate planning is a complicated process that details exactly how a person wants their assets divvied up after death. But an estate plan also can go into effect while individuals are still alive.

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

• **BEQUEST GIVING IN A WILL OR LIVING TRUST.** Perhaps the most widely known way to include charitable giving in an estate plan is to bequeath money in a will or living will. Bequests typically allow donors to define how their donations will be spent or utilized. That benefits charitable organizations, but surviving family members also can benefit from such arrangements. Individuals may be able to lower the estate taxes on their estates at their time of death if they bequeath money to an eligible charitable organization in their wills. Be sure to discuss this with a trusted advisor.

• **CONSIDER A CHARITABLE ROLL-OVER.** The Internal Revenue Service notes that individuals with an IRA, SEP IRA, Simple IRA, or retirement

plan account generally must begin withdrawing money from these accounts when they reach age 72. These withdrawals are called required minimum distributions and they are considered taxable income. However, individuals who want to give to charity can opt for a Qualified Charitable Distribution, or QCD. A QCD counts toward the minimum distribution from retirement accounts and individuals will not be taxed on the money they

donate to charity. That's a win-win for charities and individuals 72 and over who do not need to withdraw money from their IRAs to meet daily living expenses.

• **DONATE VIA A CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST.** A charitable remainder trust, or CRT, allows individuals to set up a trust that benefits both a designated beneficiary and a charity or charities of their choosing.

When a CRT is set up, a beneficiary will receive annual payments from the trust until it terminates, at which time the remaining funds in the trust are donated to charity. Philanthropy experts say that individuals can name themselves as the beneficiaries of the trust, which ensures they will have an income during retirement and that their favorite charities will be supported when the trust expires.

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This image shows a damaged ATM. Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson announced that a team of people are trying to steal ATMs throughout the county. Submitted photo

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said this was a team of people who are trying to steal from ATMs throughout Genesee County and mid Michigan. They stole a truck from Flushing the night prior. The vehicle was recovered behind a church on Fenton Road just north of the Fenton City limits.

The surveillance video shows two people driving pickup trucks. Swanson said they also have chains. He urged people to call 911 if they see a pickup truck with an ATM in the back.

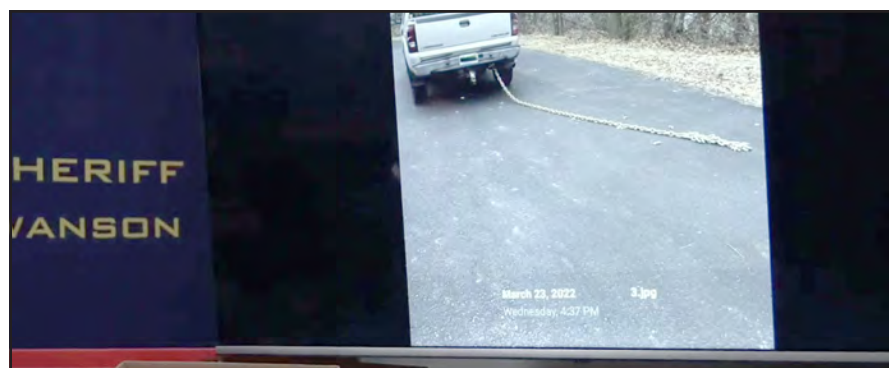
"They're ripping them off the base at party stores, other stores, banks. They're taking them to different locations. They're cutting them with a torch and they're taking the money inside," he said. "You're not supposed to have a beat up ATM in the back of a pickup truck."

“You’re not supposed to have a beat up ATM in the back of a pickup truck.”

Chris Swanson
Genesee County sheriff

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office asks that you call 911 if you see anything suspicious or unusual. These 911 calls are good leads in solving crimes.

If anyone has any information on this or any other crimes, contact (810) 257-3422.



This image shows the pickup truck that suspects stole in order to steal an ATM. Submitted photo

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official certification has been received from the Michigan Secretary of State that the township of Tyrone has a population of 2,000 or more according to the most recent United States census and is therefore eligible to be incorporated as a charter township under the provisions of section 3a of the Charter Township Act, 1947 PA 359 (MCL 42.3a). The township board has to right to exercise one of three options concerning status as a charter township, as follows:

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;
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.

In the event 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 within the 60 days which must lapse between passage of a resolution of the intent to incorporate and final passage 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 of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at 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.

Pam Moughler
Tyrone Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE HOLLY TOWNSHIP OAKHILL CEMETERY

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The 2022 Special Olympics USA Games three-month countdown has begun. The games will be held June 5-12 in Orlando, Florida.



Dion, shown here, has been able to push himself and learn how to live on his own with help from the Special Olympics USA Games. Show athletes like Dion your support with a donation in-store or through Jersey Mike's app during their Month of Giving.



In July 2021, Special Olympics USA Games featured swimmers at many levels.

Eat a sub, help Michigan athletes

Jersey Mike's 12th annual 'Month of Giving' celebrates Special Olympics' athletes

On Wednesday, March 30, Jersey Mike's Subs is giving a full day's sales — expected to be over \$10 million — to charity. It's the sub company's 12th annual Day of Giving when more than

2,000 Jersey Mike's Subs restaurants nationwide, including three in the Great Lakes region, will donate 100 percent of sales to the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games and Special Olympics state Programs.

Day of Giving is the culmination of Jersey Mike's Month of Giving fundraising campaign in March, helping local athletes across the U.S. attend the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games, June 5-12, in Orlando, Florida.

"At Jersey Mike's, we give to give, and are passionate about supporting our local communities," said Michael Balen, franchise owner and operator of Jersey Mike's in Fenton, Grand Blanc, and Flint. "We hope you'll come into any Jersey Mike's on Wednesday, March 30, when all proceeds go to help send local athletes, and those across the country, to the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games."

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The second reading and a vote on the adoption of the proposed ordinance will be conducted at the April 5, 2022 Fenton Township Board meeting.

A complete copy of the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment may be reviewed or obtained at the office of the Fenton Township Clerk, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. The ordinance is also available for review and download on Fenton Township's website at www.fentontownship.org.

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APOCALYPSE

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“On the Beach” felt boring until it wasn’t. Do these people who know they’re going to die wallow in self pity? There were fleeting moments of it, but many of the characters simply lived their day to day lives. They sought happiness knowing it wouldn’t be long lasting because happiness is happiness even if it’s not forever.

Some of them didn’t accept what was happening until late in the book. A couple with a baby has to figure out what they’re going to do when they begin to die.

Let’s contrast these novels to modern apocalypse books and go with the obvious — “The Hunger Games” by Suzanne Collins, which contains hope and the promise of a better future for generations to come.

Each of these books has a place in the cultural zeitgeist of literature, and I expect each of these apocalypse scenarios has a potential place in the world’s timeline.

Though right now, especially with Russia invading Ukraine and talks of nuclear war, I would prefer to watch “The Hunger Games.”

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The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, April 18, 2022.**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.497) at the Rose Township Clerk's office, located at 9080 Mason St., Holly, MI 48442 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday – Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 30, 2022 from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday May 3, 2022, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Rose, County of Oakland on Tuesday, May 3, 2022 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of Holly Area School District Bonding Proposal.

Shall Holly Area School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Ninety-Seven Million Dollars (\$97,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, in one or more series, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing, and equipping a new middle school building, a new construction trades building, and a new athletic restroom/concession/storage

building; remodeling, furnishing and refurnishing, and equipping and re-equipping school facilities; acquiring and installing instructional technology and instructional technology equipment for school facilities; and remodeling, preparing, developing, improving, and equipping playgrounds, athletic fields, athletic facilities, and sites?

The following is for informational purposes only:

The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in 2022, under current law, is 3.27 mills (\$3.27 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation), for a -0- mill net increase over the prior year's levy. The maximum number of years the bonds of any series may be outstanding, exclusive of any refunding, is thirty (30) years. The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 3.52 mills (\$3.52 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

The school district does not expect to borrow from the State to pay debt service on the bonds. The total amount of qualified bonds currently outstanding is \$48,905,000. The total amount of qualified loans currently outstanding is \$-0-. The estimated computed millage rate may change based on changes in certain circumstances.

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

Yes ☐

No ☐

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Rose Township Clerk's office, 9080 Mason St., Holly, MI 48442, telephone: 248-634-8701. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations should contact the Clerk's office.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 11, 2022, beginning at 7:00 pm at the Tyrone Township Hall located at 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following variance application:

APPEAL NO. 1: A request by Thomas & Linda Rumschlag for a 17.4-foot front yard setback variance and a 10.9-foot rear yard setback variance to build a new home located at 10522 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Parcel ID: 4704-09-202-027. The property is zoned LK-1, Lake Front Residential. Reference Tyrone Township Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01, Schedule of Regulations.

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

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN APRIL 5, 2022

Come share your ideas on how to propel our community forward! You are invited to our Open House on APRIL 5, 2022 from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the Fenton Township civic-community center, 12060 Mantawauka, where we will be discussing the Thompson Road Corridor. Help form a vision for the future development of Fenton Township.

If you are unable to attend the Open House, please share your comments with the Zoning Administrator Mike Deem by email to mdeem@fentontownship.org, by phone at 810-629-1537, or visit our website at www.fentontownship.org.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2022

To the Qualified Electors of

HOLLY TOWNSHIP,

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP/HOLLY VILLAGE,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Holly Township and the Village of Holly who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State Branch Office, or other designated State Office Agency. Mail in voter registration applications may be obtained via the Internet at www.michigan.gov.sos or by contacting your local clerk listed below. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com

Last day to register in any manner other than in person with the local clerk is **MONDAY, APRIL 18, 2022**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Holly Township Clerk's Office located at 102 Civic Dr., Holly, MI 48442 at the following times:

- Regular Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, April 30, 2022 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Election Day, May 3, 2022 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

THE MAY 3, 2022 SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS 1 – 4 OF HOLLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:

HOLLY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDING PROPOSAL

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The Linden girls basketball team finished No. 8 in our 2022 Tri-County Winter Top 10 listing. Photo: Christopher Summers

Hoops teams are focus on Top 10 this edition

By David Troppens

Generally when the sports staff does it's top team lists after a season, some sports routinely get included more than others.

That makes sense since some sports are stronger in some areas than others. Around here, cross country does well in the fall and wrestling usually does well in

the winter. This winter season has seen a few changes to that dynamic.

For example, competitive cheer hasn't made a lot of waves in these polls in the past, but as we advance the next couple of editions, there will be a few making the top 10. Another was on our honorable mention list.

The same is true about schools. Fenton generally dominates these lists regardless if it is fall, winter or spring. In this top 10 story, we'll see what school is challenging Fenton's previous grip as the elite school.

No. 8 - Linden girls basketball: The Eagles' climb to relevancy has been gradual. See **HOOPS** on 36

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Fenton athletes perform well at national event

By David Troppens

While the prep sports swim seasons may be officially over in Michigan, that hasn't kept some Fenton swimmers from competing.

That's because the OLY swim program went to Orlando, Florida to compete in the 2022 NCSA Spring Swimming Championships, and among those competing were Fenton High School swimmers Grace Olsen, Sophie Stefanac, Jack Fries and Max Haney.

Fenton's six-time individual event state champion and holder of many Fenton girls school and pool records, Olsen, was the busiest of the four, competing in eight individual events and four relays.

She also took part in the best individual and relay performance among the Fenton High School swimmers. She placed eighth individually in the 100 butterfly (54.27), earning her sole individual top-eight finish at the event. She also had a top eight placing in a relay, however, earning a tie for seventh in the 200 freestyle with Josie Connelly, Elise McCaul and Sophie Curtis (1:33.26).

The top 24 performers in events earned points for their teams and the OLY girls earned

11th overall with 342.5 points. Olsen also earned the team points in two more individual events. She took 22nd in the 50 breaststroke (29.47) and 23rd in the 200 butterfly (2:02.51). She was part of two other relays that scored points for the OLY girls. She teamed with Connelly, Lucy Malys and Sophie Curtis to place 13th in the 200 medley relay (1:42.96) while teaming up with Connelly, Elsie McCaul and Curtis to place 19th in the 400 freestyle relay (3:26.60).

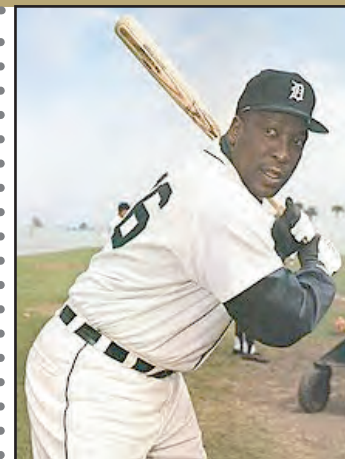
Individually, Olsen took part in plenty more events. She placed 37th in the 100 freestyle

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Two Fenton High School swimmers who had heavy workloads at the 2022 NCSA Spring Swimming Championships were Graice Olsen (top) and Max Haney (immediately above). Olsen was in eight individual events while Haney also competed in eight individual events.

Photos: David Troppens



Gates Brown had an outstanding 1968 season as a pinch hitter for the Detroit Tigers.

Tigers split first two games of 1968 season

By David Troppens

As the 1968 Major League Baseball season began, one has to remember the unrest that existed in the country at the time.

Of course, the prior summer, the Detroit riots of 1967 began as the Tigers were playing at Tiger Stadium. The 1968 season began with another reminder of that unrest when civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4, five days before the start of the new season.

The Tigers were scheduled to start with a home game against the defending American League Champion Boston Red Sox on that date, but one of two funerals for the King were scheduled on that date, so See **TIGERS** on 36

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ual but consistent. This season that progress continued.

The Eagles didn't win a Flint Metro League Division title, but they are now on the cusp of being one of those teams threatening the traditional contenders. Linden finished second in the Stripes Division, posting an 8-2 record. With their 54-37 victory against Goodrich, it can be argued easily the Eagles were the third-best team among the 12-squad Metro League. Still, the Eagles are probably a bit under the radar, and that may have to do with them still not being able to truly contend for a division title or earn a district crown. It didn't help the Eagles' first round district foe was the eventual Division 1 state runner-up Hartland Eagles.

No. 7 - Lake Fenton compet-

itive cheer: Wow, what a crazy season it was in competitive cheer in the Flint Metro League. Three teams won three different league competitions, and none of those three squads even took second more than once in meets. In short, parity reigned supreme in the league, as it seems the league is steadily getting better depth through getting better together.

The Blue Devils were part of that top-three race. Lake Fenton won the first meet just 1.2 points ahead of second-place Linden. That win established the Blue Devils as the early team to beat.

At the second meet, the Blue Devils finished third, while Fenton took first and Swartz Creek was second. With a chance to still win the league crown, the Blue Devils finished third at the final league meet and finished in a tie for second.

The Blue Devils also had

some success during the postseason, placing second at the Frankenmuth district. Their postseason ended at regionals, placing just 10th.

No. 6 - Lake Fenton boys basketball: While it was a fine season for the Blue Devils, gosh, they were on the cusp of making it a great season. The Blue Devils started the season with five straight wins, with one being a road victory against Linden, after losing its first contest of the year. But then came a COVID pause that seemed to stifle their momentum for a little bit as the Blue Devils lost four of five games. However, Lake Fenton started another really nice run to end the regular season, going 8-1 the rest of the way. Included in that mix of victories was a road win at Fenton, a home victory at Goodrich and a couple of nice road wins against Chesaning and Burton Bendle.



The Lake Fenton boys basketball team finished No. 6 in our 2022 Tri-County Winter Top 10 listing. Photo: Christopher Summers

Lake Fenton ended the Stars Division race at 8-2, one game behind the champion Goodrich. In districts, the Blue Devils defeated Powers to get another shot at Goodrich, but were unable to

defeat the Martians earning Goodrich the district. Lake Fenton finished the season with a fine 15-7 record overall, but the season was so close to being even better than that.

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MLB moved back its starting date to April 10. April 8 was declared a national day of mourning by President Lyndon B. Johnson the day prior to the initial opening day date as well.

The big local news in Detroit was that there was less news being distributed during these challenging times. Detroit's primary papers were in the midst of a 147-day strike, giving one of the Tigers' greatest seasons ever limited print press coverage. For those interested, one would have to check their local dailies for information as a lot of the coverage involved wire services in papers across the state

The biggest news the week prior to the start of the actual season was who may or (more importantly) may not make the Tigers' team. One of the Tigers' most popular players, outfielder and pinch hitter Gates Brown was apparently on the verge of not making the Tigers' roster as reported by the Associated Press in the April 5 Ontario Star. Meanwhile, a decent list of rookies were expected to be headed to Detroit for the opener — Wayne Comer, utility infielder Tom Matchick and relievers Daryl Patterson and Jon Warden.

When opening day came, Tiger fans

were excited about their squad, but the opening day crowd of much-less-than-full-capacity of 41,429 didn't reflect the at-least cautious optimism for the season. By the end of the regular season, the Tigers would have 14 home dates with larger crowds. To be fair, the game was rescheduled, so that may have had some impact on the attendance.

When the Tigers took the field, Brown was indeed a Tiger, Mickey Stanley was playing first base (with some thoughts about playing shortstop so the Tigers could get another bat into the lineup occasionally) and Earl Wilson got the opening day assignment on the mound. Certainly, fans and the Tigers' organization was probably still a little salty about Denny McLain's injury late in 1967 that impacted his effectiveness during the stretch. The leg that happened to fall asleep while McLain laid on the couch injury sparked all sorts of rumors about how it actually happened.

As for the actual game happenings, Boston jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second on a two-run double by Rico Petrocelli. That lead grew to 3-0 on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Smith in the third. Wilson, who was baseball's most feared power hitting pitchers of his era, See 1968 on 37

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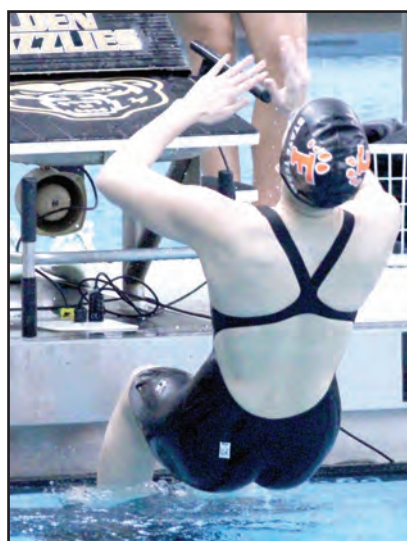
(51.21), 31st in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.63), 36th in the 50 butterfly (25.58), tied for 48th in the 50 free (23.94) and placed 105th in the 200 individual medley (2:08.68). She also teamed with Connelly, Malys and Curtis to take 31st in the 400 medley relay (3:51.93).

In boys action, Haney was the sole member from the Fenton boys swim program to score points for the OLY boys. He placed 18th in the 200 butterfly (1:49.60). But that was only the start of Haney's performances at the meet. He competed in seven other individual events and took part in four relays — two with Fenton High School teammate Fries. The two teammates also combined with Jonathan Mason and Mason Harding to take 48th in the 400 freestyle relay 93:09.99) and 49th in the 200 freestyle relay (1:26.39).

Individually, Haney placed 59th in the 200 backstroke (1:50.17), 96th in the 200 freestyle (1:43.16), 84th in the 100 backstroke (51.45), 81st in the 500 freestyle (4:43.14), 33rd in the 100 butterfly (49.36), 80th in the 50 butterfly (23.47) and 66th in the 200 individual medley (1:54.39).

Haney was in two other relays as well. He teamed with Andrew Szachta, Jonathan Mason and Mason Harding to place 26th in the 200 medley relay (1:33.49) and with Andrew Delzer, Szachta and Harding to place 25th in the 400 medley relay (3:24.37).

Stefanac was in four individual



events and in three relays. Her best individual finish was a tie for 93rd in the 50 backstroke (27.14). Her best relay finish was placing 35th in the 400 medley relay with Mackenzie Bushey, Katherine Teng and McCaul in the 200 medley relay (1:41.40) and in the 400 medley relay (3:52.91).

She also teamed with Teng, Emakuate and Bushey to take 46th in the 800 freestyle relay (7:50.32), 62nd in the 400 freestyle relay (3:37.99) and 63rd in the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.27). In other individual events she was tied in 103rd in the 100 backstroke (57.52), tied for 126th in the 300 backstroke (2:06.63) and tied for 176th in the 100 butterfly (58.67).

Fries was in two individual events for the OLY boys. He placed 127th in the 100 backstroke (52.56) and 140th in the 200 individual medley (1:56.94)



Two of the Fenton High School students who competed at the NCSA Spring Swimming Championships in Florida were Sophie Stefanac (top) and Jack Fries (immediately above). Photos: David Troppens

1968

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showed why when during his first plate appearance of the season when he hit a solo home run in the bottom of the third, cutting Boston's lead to 3-1. However, Detroit wouldn't get any closer. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski hit two solo home runs later in the contest, helping Boston win a 7-3 verdict. And just like at the end of 1967, the Tigers were a game behind the Red Sox.

In the final game of the two-game series a day later, only 6,142 attended the Tigers thrilling final plate-appearance victory of the 1968 season (they weren't called walk-offs back in those days).

Detroit jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings with Dick McAuliffe and Bill Freehan hitting one-run four-baggers, sparking the lead. Boston answered back, scoring three runs against McLain in the sixth inning with Joe Lahoud and Petrocelli each hitting four-baggers into the cheap seats at Tiger Stadium. The contest remained tied until the ninth inning, when the guy rumored to be losing his job late in spring training, Brown, was called to pinch hit and connected for the game-winning home run to the right-field stands. It would be



Jon Warden earned a spot in the Tigers' bullpen in 1968, and went on to earn the team's first victory of the season.

the first big highlight for Brown in a season that will go down as one of the greatest pinch hitting seasons in MLB history. The winning pitcher was one of those rookie hurlers that made the team out of spring training, Warden. He tossed two innings of shutout ball to earn his first MLB victory of his career.

During camp, Warden figured he found a successful way to stay with the Tigers. He realized when Tigers' manager Mayo Smith was going to cut someone, he'd nonchalantly walk to the side of that player and give him the bad news. Warden decided he'd shut up and avoid Smith like a bad virus. It worked.

NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING DATE CHANGE NOTICE

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, April 4, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd to consider the following Variance:

Appeal #2022-02

Darwin Powell, 15246 Murray Rd is requesting a Side Yard Setback. He would like to tear down the existing home, which is now 2 feet from the lot line and build a new home with an attached 2 car garage that will be 5 feet from the lot line. Described as 01-29-577-007, Lot 11 Oak Ridge and a parcel of land beg S 9 deg 15 min W 163.30 ft and S 4 deg 30 min E 246.70 ft from NE cor of Oak Ridge th E 123.05 ft to W line of Murray Rd th S 4 deg 28 min 30 sec W 39.62 ft th W 116.85 ft th N 4 deg 30 min W 39.62 ft to pl of beg

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

MILKY, REBEL, ACCURE, CENSUS

Answer: The rookie's dessert was so badly burned, the head chef called it a — **"CRIME" BRULEE**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

STROBE, METEOR, TRUDGE, PAGEANT

Answer: **BUDGET**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 25 min.

B	A	S	K		G	A	G		S	T	A	T
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S	E	R	A		T	I	S		E	R	I	N
T	A	D	S		A	B	S		T	E	T	E

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

R	I	D	E	R	S		L	O	W	H	E	A	T		A	R	A	B	L	E	
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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

T	E	N	H	D	H	L	E	S	A	L	Q	O	M	L	E	A	E	E	
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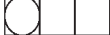
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TODAY'S WORD


"It wasn't a romance — it was just a few dinner dates to help with my _____."

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Obituaries

Times

Daniel Paul Bracciano

1978 – 2022

Daniel Paul Bracciano - age 43, of Fenton, went home to be with his father in heaven on Wednesday, March 9, 2022. A Celebration of Dan's Life memorial will be held



live a simple life, he knew what is important in life and often loved to cook a good meal for his loved ones. Dan and Claudia welcomed the birth of their

two sons,

Sebastian and Benjamin in Shanghai. Despite his stage 4 cancer diagnosis Dan tried all conventional treatments and in parallel, all alternative options as well. Dan enjoyed his family during this time and, together with his wife, children, parents, siblings, nephews, they shared good food, laughed and cried together. Dan was an inspiration and his legacy will continue to touch the lives of so many for years to come. Surviving are wife, Claudia; two sons, Sebastian and Benjamin; parents, Eric and Suzanne Bracciano; sister, Mary Sushynski and husband, James; and brother, Eric G. Bracciano, father-in-law, Dan Janga; brother-in-law, Claudiu Janga and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends all across the world. In lieu of flowers, we are raising funds to help other cancer patients that are searching for their healing. Contributions can be made here: <https://gofund.me/317b1de9>. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



David Stanley Dunham

1932 - 2022

David Stanley Dunham - age 89, of Linden, formerly of White Lake and Southfield, passed away, Monday, March 21, 2022. A Committal



employed as an Electrician/Maintenance with the Southfield Public Schools for 37 years. He enjoyed building model airplanes, visiting

casinos and

especially traveling with MaryAnn and friends. David is survived by his children, Mary Brandreth, Kathy Gladkowski, and Steven Dunham; grandchildren, John (Ginger) Gladkowski, David (Candace) Brandreth, Kasey (Michael) Calvert, and Carly (Matthew) Davis; great-grandchildren, Morgan, Ivy, Jorja, Zoey, Finnley, and Grace. David was preceded in death by his parents; wife, MaryAnn; and brother, Joseph Dunham. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Allie Lowe

Allie Lowe - age 85, died March 21, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Arla Fuller

Arla Fuller - age 84, died March 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Billie O'Neal Sr.

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David Reno

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Evelyn Voorhies

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Gerald Owens

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Harland Moody

Harland Moody - age 87, died March 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Times

Joseph Younce Sr.

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Louella Roke

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Makenna Shrable

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Michael Meinke

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Nina Gottschalk

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Patrick Osika

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Robert McWain

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Rodger Wickstrom

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Steven Woggerman

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Tamara Mellen

Tamara Mellen - age 58, died March 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Reginald Lynn Banks

1940 – 2022

Reginald Lynn Banks - age 81 of Fenton, died Sunday, March 20, 2022. Services will be held at a later date at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Reginald was born August 13, 1940 in Flint, the son of William Louis and Beulah (Bernard) Banks. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from General Motors after 36 years at AC Spark Plug. Surviving are wife, Sandra Kay; two children, Regina and Reginald II; three grandchildren, Miranda, Brittany and Kayla; two great-grandsons, Addison and Atlas. He is preceded in death by his father, William Louis Banks; and his mother, Beulah Beatrice (Bernard) Banks. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 West Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lucille "Lucy" Weissend

Lucille "Lucy" Weissend - age 85, died March 17, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Ross Arthur Tatro

1937 – 2022



Ross Arthur Tatro - age 84, of Fenton, died Saturday, March 19, 2022. Funeral Mass was celebrated 11 AM Wednesday, March 23 at St John the Evangelist

Catholic Church, 600 N Adelaide Street, Fenton, Fr. Robert Copeland celebrant. Visitation was held 2 - 8 PM Tuesday, March 22 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton where a Rosary was prayed at 7 PM. Visitation was also held 10 AM until time of Mass at the church on Wednesday, March 23. In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to MSAA (Multiple Sclerosis Association of America). Ross was born May 5, 1937 in Garden City, the son of Murlin and Doris (Ross) Tatro. He was a Veteran of the U.S Army serving two years in Germany. He resided in Fenton since 1993, living in Livonia 15 years prior. He married Antoinette Candela on January 21, 1967 in Dearborn; she preceded him in death March 14, 1998. He married Linda

Wisok on October 27, 2001 in Las Vegas, NV. He was employed at Ford Motor Company for 42 years, retiring in 1996. Ross was a member of the Knights of

Columbus and St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, where he was a long-time volunteer. He enjoyed golf and cheering loudly for all the Detroit sports teams and the Michigan State Spartans. Most of all, he enjoyed being with his family. He is survived by wife, Linda Tatro of Fenton; children, Maria (Daniel) Giggy of Holt, Edward (Dawn) Tatro of Denver, CO; stepson, Joseph (Lisa) Lavigne of Farmington Hills; daughter-in-law, Beth Lavigne; 10 grandchildren; brothers Richard (Carol) Tatro, Terry (Linda) Tatro; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Antoinette; brother, Greg Tatro; sister, Judy Tatro; and stepson, Michael Lavigne. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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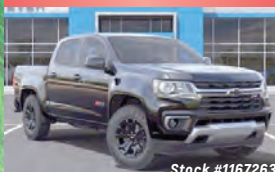
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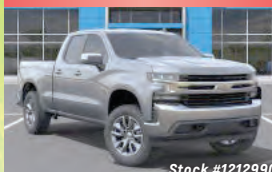
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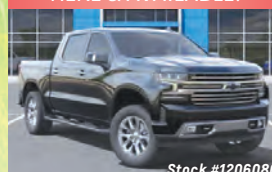
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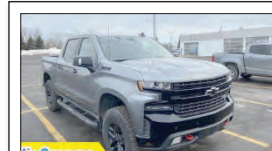
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