

Linden woman facing federal indictment

■ Accused of invading D.C. reproductive health care clinic, blockading staff inside

By Sharon Stone

On Wednesday, March 30, Assistant Attorney General Kristen Clarke for the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division and

U.S. Attorney Matthew M. Graves for the District of Columbia announced a two-count indictment charging nine people for allegedly invading a Washington, D.C. reproductive health care clinic and blockading staff inside.

Charged are Heather Idoni, 61, of Linden, Lauren Handy, 28, of



Heather Idoni

Virginia; Jonathan Darnel, 40, of Virginia; Jay Smith, 32, of New York; Paulette Harlow, 73, of Massachusetts; Jean Marshall, 72, of Massachusetts; John Hinshaw, 67, of New York; William Goodman, 52, of New York; and Joan Bell, 74, of New Jersey. They are facing federal civil rights offenses in

connection with an alleged reproductive health care clinic invasion Oct. 22, 2020.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy against rights and a Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances (FACE) Act offense.

The indictment, returned by a See **INDICTMENT** on 19

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Public hearing for Thompson Road Corridor

■ Public invited to give opinions, voice concerns about municipal water

By Hannah Ball

Attention Fenton Township residents.

The first open house on the Thompson Road Corridor will take place April 5 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka. The public is invited to attend to share their thoughts, opinions and concerns about Thompson Road and municipal water coming to the area.

On Nov. 15, 2021, the board approved an engineering agreement

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Linden cleanup day



The Linden Parks and Recreation Commission invites people to take part in the 2022 Linden Cleanup Day, which is Saturday, April 30.

See story on page 11. Photo: Volunteer Linden

Information Guides are here

■ Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce booklet inside paper for Fenton and Linden subscribers

By Sharon Stone

Tri-County Times subscribers in the Fenton and Linden areas will find a copy of the latest Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce Information Guide inside this edition of the paper.

The Chamber members represent area businesses, local municipalities, schools and civic organizations. Inside the booklet, you'll read about the Chamber and its Board of Directors, important contact information for businesses, libraries and more, government information, education information and much more.



“I grew up in Fenton and moved 20 years ago. There are so many different people in the world. Travel a bit. See the world. Get some perspective. Then maybe you'll stop whining about things that don't matter.”

“It amazes me that any student finds threatening a school to be funny and 'just a joke.' I have friends at Oxford High School, both staff and students. Nothing about threatening a school is funny. I hope the Lake Fenton student that thought this was funny gets what he deserves.”

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Linden bookstore is Ukraine relief center

■ Store owner plans trip to Ukraine to see son, help refugees

By Hannah Ball

Linden “Our military destroyed 10 helicopters and many military vehicles that were occupied by the Kherson airport. It’s Hallelujah! Thanks God!”

This is what Heather Idoni’s son sent her on March 14. Idoni, who owns Beloved Books in Linden, and her husband have adopted 10 sons from Ukraine since 2014. Their 10th son, who’s 23, was not able to immigrate to the U.S., and he regularly sends his mother updates on what’s happening ever since Russian began its invasion February 24.

He is currently living in the midst of war and regularly buying and delivering supplies to soldiers.

Linden and the surrounding communities can help by shopping at Beloved Books or donating. The store is a Ukraine relief center.

“We’ve been able to send a lot of financial help for our son to make runs for supplies and food for the army and hospital in his city. We are also daily assisting personal friends and missionaries who are transporting refugees and



Heather Idoni, owner of Beloved Books in downtown Linden, has turned her bookstore on N. Bridge Street into a Ukraine relief center. She is accepting donations and proceeds of purchases made at the store will go directly toward the Ukraine Relief Fund. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

bringing supplies back under dangerous conditions.

“So now when you visit Beloved Books, all sales go toward our Ukraine Relief Fund! Please know that if you stop in just to encourage, I will try not to cry. No purchase necessary,” Idoni wrote on March 14.

All proceeds from book sales go to grassroots efforts in Ukraine. Linden Pay It Forward made her a sign so

people know the store is a Ukraine relief center. They’ve received an outpouring of support from the community. In a one hour period on Tuesday, March 29, four people stopped in to donate.

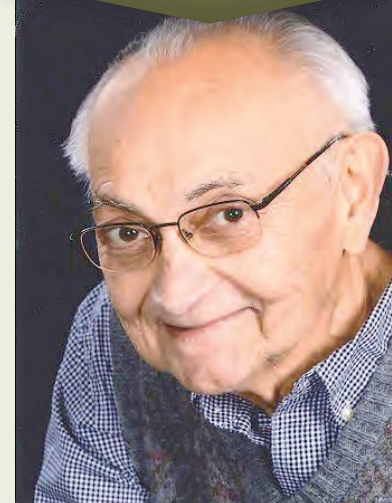
The amount she’s raised is in the thousands.

“That is the bright light of sunshine in the midst of all this mess, knowing that you can and you are helping,” she

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David's dabbings

Why do people seemingly love to self-sabotage ourselves? I do when it comes to vacations.

What do I mean by that? For those that do not have kids and may not know, area schools were out this week and plenty of people in the tri-county area went on vacations.

I self-sabotage our vacations at least in a trivial way. We look forward to them a month in advance, forgetting there is a month of time we can still create fun times and memories even while we are working 40-hour-a-week (and in some cases more) work weeks. We live our lives for this one magical week, which, we mentally build up in our minds as being this crazy huge block of time of entertainment, by saying it's 'only a month away,' when in reality the time until the vacation is four times longer than the vacation itself. In some ways, it just seems like a silly thing to do.

And then when the vacation starts, what do I find myself doing on the first day? I'm thinking already in my head, 'I still have five days left' un-



David Troppens
Sports Editor

derstanding while that's a decent amount of time, the vacation is going to be over before we know it. And as though it's almost a test to see if that thought process is true, I spend probably a half-hour each day dwelling on such idiotic depressing thoughts. Why do we do these things?

There are plenty of ways to vacation. Some people love going to different places all around the globe so they can see different places. We are pretty much the opposite. Many of our vacations are attending the same places we traditionally visit. In the spring, that's usually a state park in Kentucky near where that state borders with Virginia and Tennessee located in the Cumberland Gap. In fact, one of our trails we frequent takes you to a spot on a mountain (really, these are just large hills more than mountains) where you can lie on a spot and be in all three states at the same time.

We go there consistently for a few reasons. First, going to new places can be fun, but it's also somewhat stressful because it's hard to plan out

Self-sabotaging vacations and the vacation theory that works for us

your itinerary when you are in a place you've never been. One vacation, we took a train to St. Louis. Stupidly thinking the train station had to be located near a place we could get a cab and find a place to stay, we ended up in an area that was more of a parking lot for the Major League Ballpark in St. Louis, which at the time was hosting a baseball game when we got there. We didn't find any taxi access and I don't think we even had cell phones at the time (this was more than 20 years ago). Therefore, what did we end up doing – we walked around St. Louis with our bags looking for a motel. It's a silly fun story now (the difference between tragedy and comedy is usually time), but it was pretty stressful then.

So on the other side of that, if you go to a place you consistently travel to, it's a vacation spot you know a lot of the fun stuff to do and it takes that stress out. It also becomes a vacation almost to a second home without the responsibilities of maybe owning a second home or cottage. And while we may do a lot of the same things, we've hardly tapped into all of the paths to walk in the area (we primar-

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back together. The invasion of Ukraine did it and Biden leads from behind. Trump ragged on NATO nations because they hadn't fulfilled their 2% armament agreements to be in NATO, which they still haven't but said now that they will.

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AMERICA IS BACK to the mess it was under Obama.

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SO BILL GATES owns 268,000 acres (418 square miles) of farmland in the U.S. through his firm, Cascade Investment. Why? He said over the weekend that rich places should be eating all synthetic beef. Why does one man need so much land and what are his intentions?

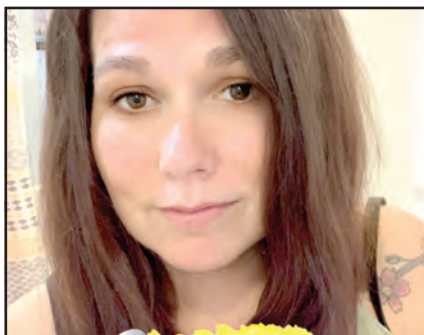
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MORE ON BILL Gates. He just bought a \$43 million beachfront home in San Diego. He has said that this area would be under water by 2050 due to 'climate change.' Makes you wonder if he really believes in climate change.

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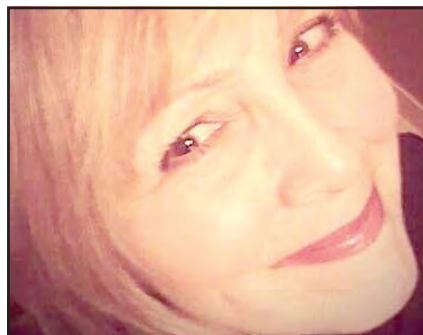
Compiled by Hannah Ball, staff reporter — Question asked to Tri-County Times' Facebook followers

What is the first movie you remember seeing in theaters? | streettalk



"The Lion King' at the US 23-Drive In. It was such an amazing experience, laying in back of my family's station wagon. I loved that the theatre is still there so my children could have the same experience."

Amber Nicole
Fenton



"Bambi' on the second theatre release in 1957. I was 3 and remember it well. Then my dad went deer hunting that year and brought one home. It was laying in our garage and I went out and was hugging it, telling it to wake up. When my dad saw that, he never went deer hunting again."

Marianna Polidan, Fenton



"It was a vampire movie that I was too young to see but I talked my sister into taking me because we lived above the movie theater in Fenton. When they started drinking blood I was out lol."

Ryan Rockman
Flint



"My Name is Nobody' with Terence Hill and Henry Fonda at the Silver Lake (Fenton) drive-in theater in the early to mid 1970s."

Steven Bedgood
Daggett

View Newspaper Group acquires Sherman newspapers

OXFORD View Newspaper Group Owner and President Rick Burrough is proud to announce the locally owned newspaper company has acquired the business operations of Sherman Publications, Inc., which includes the publications Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, Ortonville Citizen, Clarkston News, Ad-Vertiser, Penny Stretcher and Big Deal.

“The Sherman family’s local news legacy, which dates back to 1955, is one we’ve always admired at View Newspaper Group,” Burrough said. “We’ve known and worked with the Shermans for many years. When it came time for them to sell their papers, they sought us out knowing of our success in the community newspaper business and our reputation for treating stakeholders readers, advertisers, vendors and employees with fairness and respect.”

Founded in 2003 by Burrough, View Newspaper Group, which publishes the Tri-County Times, is a locally owned community newspaper group that now includes 21 community newspapers covering Lapeer, Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Sanilac, Huron, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Montcalm and Ionia counties.

“My sisters and I are all very excited that our group of newspapers has been acquired by the best media group in the Midwest,” said Sherman Publications, Inc. Owner and President Jim Sherman. “Like our group, View Newspaper Group is family-owned and operated and has been a partner and associate of our papers for many years. They also understand the importance of keeping these long-standing titles in print.

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(Left) Hazel and Jim Sherman started their publishing career in 1955 when they became just the second family to own The Oxford Leader which started publishing in 1898. (Right) Second Generation: Susan Speed, Jim Sherman Jr. and Luan Offer followed their parents, Hazel and Jim Sherman Sr. into the newspaper publishing business. **Submitted photos**

Sherman family newspaper legacy spanned seven decades in N. Oakland County

By Don Rush, Oxford Leader Editor

It’s been one heck of a run for one local newspaper publishing family, and this week that run comes to an end. For 67 years members of the Jim and Hazel Sherman family have had their hands in publishing weekly, community newspapers under the Sherman Publication, Inc., banner. As of April 1, a new chapter in community pub-

lishing begins for our area. Sherman Publications is now part of the View Newspaper Group.

Jim and Hazel Sherman started their publishing career in 1955 when they became just the second family to own The Oxford Leader, purchasing the community weekly from Emigh (Henry) and Myrtle Congdon. The first

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Downtown lot being surveyed for redevelopment

■ Vacant property caused controversy in 2016 with demolition of old house

By Sharon Stone

Property at 106 W. Shiawassee Avenue in downtown Fenton, which the Fenton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) owns, is in the process of having a detailed survey completed.

Michael Hart, assistant city manager and DDA executive director, said the DDA seeks to market this prime piece of vacant property downtown for redevelopment.

The .206-acre lot used to be the location of a two-story house built in the early 1900s. The DDA purchased the property in 2008 for \$155,000.

Many local residents will remember how the house and property caused much controversy in 2016 when the DDA held public meetings to discuss the possible demolition of what many people said was an historic house. Numerous residents and business



Thousands of people have viewed the floral and fog "volcano" in the vacant Fenton city lot next to the home of Stewart Melrose.

owners publicly opposed the idea of demolishing the house.

It was originally believed that it was a hotel built by Judge Daniel LeRoy and William Fenton in 1837. It was later revealed that the house, after being dismantled and changed over the years, may have been torn down in 1901 and rebuilt a short time later.

The DDA eventually voted to tear down the house, which had deteriorated. In August 2016, Milford Salvage & Iron began taking apart manually and salvaging old lumber and anything else that could be repurposed. The company was paid \$16,450 by the DDA. By September 2016, the complete deconstruction was completed.

In the summer of 2018, this empty lot next to the home of Stewart Melrose was filled with lavishly blooming flowers and tropical plants. And tucked away in the back of the vacant property was and is a floral volcano. The mound for the volcano came from a pile of dirt from the city sidewalk project that was dumped there. Topping off Melrose's one-of-a-kind display was the use of a fog machine to mimic an erupting geyser.

Melrose's colorful volcano has continued to be a focal attraction downtown as many residents and

visitors use the location for taking photographs.

Hart said Wednesday that this detailed survey will reveal exactly what this property has to offer. It could be the site for a multiple story building with retail or commercial on the first floor with residential space in the upper floors. He said the DDA had started looking into the potential for this property in 2019, but plans stalled because of the pandemic.

Hart said at this time, he could not say if the DDA would continue owning the property or sell it. Vetting of potential investors would need to be done.

"The survey will help us understand what we have," Hart said.

With the potential to attract more visitors to the downtown area, parking would have to be considered. Hart said there are two public parking lots nearby, one at the museum and one next to El Topo, across from the post office. He said there is the potential to tie these two lots together for more parking spaces, however, at this time, this is just a concept.

Hart said when the time comes the volcano will have to be taken down. He said the Department of Public Works will need the city's dirt back for other projects.

“The survey will help us understand what we have.”

Michael Hart

*Fenton assistant city manager and
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DDA’s budget amendments go to city for approval

■Fenton City Council to be presented with budget by April 18

By Sharon Stone

TheFentonDowntownDevelopment Authority (DDA) Board of Directors approved amendments for its fiscal year 2021-2022 budget and adopted the fiscal year 2022-2023 budget at its meeting March 22.

Overall approval is a three-step process. The amendments and budgets approved by the DDA Board will go to Fenton City Council for approval and then back to the DDA Board for receipt.

Michael Hart, assistant city manager and DDA executive director told the DDA Board of Directors that the DDA has been fiscally responsible with investments it has made in downtown in recent years. He said their efforts have improved the vitality of the downtown area. He also said that they have seen property value increases downtown along with demand for new development.

Commercial revenues are being impacted in the Silver Parkway district and potentially the area east of U.S. 23 on Owen Road, from Michigan Tax Tribunal appeals. Hart said the biggest challenges/opportunities facing the city are completing new developments along with maintaining the new service demands they have for the downtown district.

Revenues for the current fiscal year increased by \$5,753, compared with what was projected. Hart said he learned that their need to restrict \$10,000 of this year’s revenue funding for charge-backs in FY 2021-2022 should be coming in tentatively under what was budgeted.

The revenue projection for FY 2022-2023 is \$2,106,479. This is \$71,548 more than the amended budget FY 2021-2022 revenue amount. Hart said he recommends they restrict \$10,000 of FY 2022-2023 revenue for potential charge-backs pending in the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

In FY 2021-2022, the DDA made a revenue share to the city’s general fund of \$250,000. Hart budgeted the same amount for FY 2022-2023 budget.

Some of the budget amendments for the current fiscal year include increasing the tax revenue line from \$2,034,931 to \$2,040,684, to account for the difference of \$5,753 in actual tax dollars received. He also increased the salaries and wages line from \$185,000 to \$249,500 to better reflect the actual expense. He also increased the professional services planning line from \$5,000 to \$62,000 to better reflect the actual expense including the upcoming gazebo area project.

For the FY2022-2023 budget, Hart asked that they include \$202,250 for wages and \$60,250 for fringe expenses to more accurately reflect personnel costs. He will monitor this line item for accuracy and need as the DDA moves forward into the new fiscal year.

Hart is budgeting \$500,000 for Master Plan implementation. This amount of money will help cover part of the needed work for the core of the downtown area encompassing the gazebo, bridge, and surrounding property that is heavily utilized by downtown residents and visitors. The project is in the preliminary stages and financing could be shifted to a bond subject to the extent of the repairs. Additionally, money would be allocated for the relocation of the tennis courts to Bush Park, freeing up land for potential additional parking downtown.

Hart’s recommendations will leave an aggregate fund balance of approximately \$1,984,401 at the end of FY 2021-2022 and \$2,352,242 at the end of FY 2022-2023. He recommended that the DDA consider a policy of leaving a minimum fund balance of 15% to 20% of their tax capture at the end of each fiscal year.

Hart said Fenton City Council must have the budget presented to them by City Charter requirement no later than April 18.





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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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APRIL 3

1860: The first Pony Express mail, traveling by horse and rider relay teams, simultaneously leaves St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. Ten days later, on April 13, the westbound rider and mail packet completed the approximately 1,800-mile journey and arrived in Sacramento, beating the eastbound packet's arrival in St. Joseph by two days and setting a new standard for speedy mail delivery. Although ultimately short-lived and unprofitable, the Pony Express captivated America's imagination and helped win federal aid for a more economical overland postal system.

APRIL 4

1968: Just after 6 p.m. on April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. is fatally shot while standing on the balcony outside his second-story room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. The civil rights leader was in Memphis to support a sanitation workers' strike and was on his way to dinner when a bullet struck him in the jaw and severed his spinal cord. King was pronounced dead after his arrival at a Memphis hospital. He was 39 years old. The evening of King's murder, a Remington .30-06 hunting rifle was found on the sidewalk beside a rooming house one block from the Lorraine Motel. During the next several weeks, the rifle, eyewitness reports, and fingerprints on the weapon all implicated a single suspect: escaped convict James Earl Ray. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

APRIL 5

1614: Pocahontas, daughter of the chief of the Powhatan Indian confederacy, marries English tobacco planter John Rolfe in Jamestown, Virginia. The marriage ensured peace between the Jamestown settlers and the Powhatan tribe for several years. Her real name was Matoaka, and Pocahontas was a pet name that has been translated variously as "playful one" and "my favorite

daughter." Their marriage brought a peace between the English colonists and the Powhatans, and in 1615, Pocahontas gave birth to their first child, Thomas. In 1616, the couple sailed to England. The so-called Indian Princess proved popular with the English gentry, and she was presented at the court of King James I.

APRIL 6

1909: American explorer Robert Peary accomplishes a long elusive dream, when he, assistant Matthew Henson and four Inuits reach what they determine to be the North Pole. Decades after Peary's death, however, navigational errors in his travel log surfaced, placing the expedition in all probability a few miles short of its goal. Peary, a U.S. Navy civil engineer, made his first trip to the interior of Greenland in 1886. In 1891, Henson, a young African American sailor, joined him on his second arctic expedition. Their team made an extended dogsled journey to the northeast of Greenland and explored what became known as "Peary Land." In 1893, the explorers began working toward the North Pole, and in 1906, during their second attempt, they nearly reached latitude 88 degrees north—only 150 miles from their objective.

APRIL 7

1994: Violence fuels the launch of what would become the worst episode of genocide since World War II: the massacre of an estimated 500,000 to 1 million innocent civilian Tutsis and moderate Hutus. Following the first wave of massacres, Rwandan forces manage to discourage international intervention with the murder of 10 Belgian peacekeeping officers. The Tutsis, a minority group that made up about 10 percent of Rwanda's population, received no assistance from the international community, although the United Nations later conceded that a mere 5,000 soldiers deployed at the outset would have stopped the wholesale slaughter.

APRIL 8

1974: Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hits his 715th career home run, breaking Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 homers. A crowd of 53,775 people, the largest in the history of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, was with Aaron that night to cheer when he hit a 4th inning pitch off the Los Angeles Dodgers' Al Downing. However, as Aaron was an

African American who had received death threats and racist hate mail during his pursuit of one of baseball's most distinguished records, the achievement was bittersweet. He went on to become one of baseball's first African American executives, with the Atlanta Braves, and a leading spokesperson for minority hiring. Hank Aaron was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982. He died Jan. 22, 2021, at age 86.

APRIL 9

2005: Nearly eight years after Princess Diana's death in a car crash was mourned the world over, Prince Charles, her widower and heir to the British throne, weds his longtime mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles. The marriage, a private civil ceremony, took place at Windsor Guildhall, 30 miles outside of London. The ceremony was originally supposed to take place April 8, but had to be rescheduled so as not to conflict with the funeral of Pope John Paul II. After the civil ceremony, which the queen did not attend, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams blessed the union on behalf of the Church of England in a separate blessing ceremony.

Source: History.com

HOT LINE CONTINUED

ALL THE FUN this summer downtown. Fenton sure will be fun fun fun. Even better if we have a working town clock.

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BOOMERS AREN'T THE largest voting group. We need younger representation. These old men are destroying us. Voting anyone over 70 into office is absurd. As our population changes, our representation should as well.

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FYI. DID YOU know Social Security doesn't pay the death benefit of \$255 unless there is someone in the house under the age of 18. That's what the SS office told me.

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I SEE THE destruction Russia is doing in the Ukraine, and I wonder who is going to pay for that. I am sure it won't be Russia. America, grab your wallets.

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Linden Cleanup Day is April 30

Volunteers will meet at Eagle's Wooden Park

Grab your rakes, clippers and gloves.

The 2022 Linden Community Cleanup Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The public is invited to help members of the City Council, Parks and Recreation Commission and the Linden Beautification Committee clean up Linden.

Mike Dietz, member of the Linden Parks and Recreation Commission, said they try to align community cleanup day with Earth Day, which is Friday, April 22.

"This is an opportunity for area residents to help the environment and care for the parks in Linden," he said. "We pick up trash, clear downed

branches and trees, and trim back growth along walkways. The idea is to give our city parks a spring cleaning, to clear away the detritus of a long winter. Think spring!"

He's expecting approximately 75 people to participate. Volunteers will meet at Eagle's Wooden Park and will be dispersed among the wooden park and the boardwalk behind it, Linden Mills Park, Triangle Park and Fairview Cemetery.

"Interested people can learn more and

sign up at the Volunteer Linden Facebook page, @Volunteer_Linden. We welcome groups and individuals who want to spend a few hours in our great community for a worthwhile cause. It's fun and rewarding to see the results. Come join us," he said.

“This is an opportunity for area residents to help the environment and care for the parks in Linden.”

Mike Dietz

*Linden Parks and Recreation
Commission member*

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IN REFERENCE TO road repair, clean up, etc. I have to ask why there aren't guard rails on Jennings Road between Lahring and Rolston along the water? You couldn't swerve a foot without being in the water. Very dangerous.

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Calling all food pantries, soup kitchens in Genesee County

■ **Help & Hope Mental Health Resource Guide** seeks to add your information

If you know of an area food distribution, food pantry or soup kitchen location in Genesee County, View Newspaper Group is asking you to share the information with our staff.

View Newspaper Group, publisher of the Genesee County View (Tri-County Times) will publish its Help & Hope Mental Health Resource Guide later this month in this paper, which includes a list of places area families in need can find food. In order to ensure that the list is as comprehensive as possible we need your help.

Please send information to hball@tctimes.com

tctimes.com and include the location, days and times food is available, who hosts the giveaway, any documentation individuals or families must provide to receive assistance and an email or phone number to call for more information.

Here is the Q & A that was sent to nonprofit leaders a link to last year's H & H will be included.

1. Please give a brief description of what happens after a person contacts your organization for help? (i.e. what is the process like to receive assistance)
2. What is your team doing to remove the stigma of seeking help b e it for mental health, food resources, shelter, etc.?
3. What is your message of hope to the person reading this?

VACATION

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ily walk trails on vacations). So each time, we usually find a new trail to check out. There's something soothing about being in a place you know well enough to feel like home, yet it's still very much a vacation. Maybe one day 20 years from now we'll regret not diversifying our vacations, but I doubt it.

But we are kind of starting to do that as well. Our thoughts are to start diversifying in the state we don't vacation in very often that is a damn fine state to check out – our home state of Michigan. During the 2020 summer while we were deep in the pandemic, we took a vacation to the UP and loved it. Gosh, there's so much to do up there, you can go in 20

different directions from a base camp (maybe a motel room you are renting) and do something different every day. One day we started by putting our feet in Lake Superior and later that same day we were in Lake Michigan. We had a blast. So, now, it's likely our plans will always include a vacation somewhere in Michigan, and probably focusing more on the UP.

So that's us. We aren't huge thrill seekers, unless we spot a bear in the woods. We don't have to see the Eiffel Tower when looking down a mountain at the nature around us is usually probably more impressive in our minds. And, really, we don't even like the normal tourist trap destinations. Who considers Toledo a prime vacation hotspot besides us?

Those are some of our theories to a successful vacation, and it works for us.

Clarification

It was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday, March 30 edition of the Times that the 2022 Taste in Fenton would take place on the grounds of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. The event, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, will take place throughout the city at participating restaurants or venues.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THE LANDSCAPE ALONG our expressway is littered with trash, which is a disgrace to Michigan. Sheriff Pickell used to have his jail trustees do community service bagging up all the roadside litter. You don't see such roadside litter in Ohio or most other states.

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April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

■Voices for Children offers month of events, planting of virtual pinwheel gardens and more

Voices for Children has a variety of free, fun events planned to raise awareness of the alarmingly high number of children from our communities facing child abuse in 2022. The communities in Genesee and Shiawassee Counties are invited to join in the fun.

• **Where:** Across Genesee and Shiawassee counties

• **When:** April 1-April 30

• **Open to the Public**

How can you help the one in four children in Genesee County and one in six children in Shiawassee County facing physical or sexual abuse before they turn 18? The answer, said Voices for Children's CEO Claudnyse D. Holloman, is simple help spread the word.

Adults need to learn how to help keep children safe, and report when they suspect someone is hurting a child. Children need to learn that privates are private and their body is their own.

Churches, businesses, and public institutions like libraries, museums and transit providers all have roles to play in child safety and Child Abuse Prevention (C.A.P.) Month is the perfect time to learn about how and get more involved with your local children's advocacy center, Voices for Children.

"Our staff is excited to roll out our C.A.P. month calendar of events," Holloman said. "There is something for everyone, and the highlights are virtual pinwheel gardens being planted on April 1 and April 11, two 'Wear Blue Days' on April 7 and 8 to increase awareness, and the Wine & Cheese fundraiser in Owosso on April 28."

In Genesee County, Vices for Children are partnering with a few other agencies to raise awareness including Boys and Girls Club of Greater Flint, Ennis Center for Children and Whaley Children's Center.

Voices for Children ask that you join them throughout April as they raise awareness of the need for child safety.

CORRIDOR

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for the project, which would extend the Genesee County Water Supply System Southern Loop to include the Thompson Road Corridor, Fenton Road, Baldwin Road and to eventually come south to Lahring Road, Torrey Road, N. Long Lake Road and Fenton Road.

Thompson Road, near the U.S. 23 overpass, is zoned a mix of manufacturing, commercial, residential and planned unit development, mainly populated with manufacturers and businesses that retrieve water from wells. Genesee County has high amounts of arsenic in groundwater, forcing businesses and individuals to pay for remediation efforts.

Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine said they're going to display information boards at the public hearing and show citizens the current short-term and long-term plans for the Thompson Road Corridor.

"We want to get their input," he said. "We want to move slow and make sure

what we do is right. It's a very important, positive change."

The public is invited to ask questions about Phase 1 of the water project, which includes the water line along Fenton Road from Baldwin Road to Thompson Road, and then across Thompson Road to Jennings Road. Plans include a water tower, and the location has not been finalized.

The township encourages residents to ask any questions.

How will water change the development of this area? What are the benefits of using the municipality's water mitigation system? Can you stay on your well?

Lorraine said they will make clear that they will not force anyone to use municipal water when it's available.

The township engineers, zoning administrators and other officials will be at the public hearing. Lorraine said they will be able to answer almost every question residents have regarding the first phase.

This will be the first public hearing. Officials anticipate having three hearings over the next three or four months.



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LEGACY

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edition of The Leader was published on Dec. 9, 1898.

In 1986, Jim Sherman Sr. said of the newspaper business, "Whatever success we enjoy, the community made it possible. We're so very pleased we made the decision in 1955 to make Oxford our home."

The Sherman family's lives revolved around the newspaper business. "It's an everyday and many night habit," Sherman Sr. said in 1986, "One we enjoy. With the growing from three employees to 46, with circulation gains from less than 1,000 to over 48,000 weekly and annual gross sales climbing from \$28,000 to over \$1 million, it better be enjoyable!"

From The Leader, five other weekly papers came under the Sherman blanket. The free circulation Ad-Vertiser was started in 1960. In 1966 the Shermans purchased The Clarkston News; in 1971 they acquired The Lake Orion Review; in 1982 they started another free circulation paper called The Penny Stretcher.

In 1999, Sherman Sr. shared his philosophy on community journalism, "Some say our area is small, and they ask how we can find news to fill our pages. We believe everybody in our town has a story to tell, whether it's a life experience, an interesting hobby or a milestone. There is plenty of local news and as a local newspaper business, it's our job to report it. We believe in giving back to the community. We're a

community newspaper that believes in community."

The Shermans raised their children, Jim Jr., Luan Offer and Susan Speed in Oxford and in their newspaper business. Jim and Hazel Sherman ran the news group until he retired from publishing in 1993, handing the reins over to his son.

Jim Sherman Jr. served as publisher of the group until last Friday. Luan has worked as office manager for two decades as her mother did before her. Susan has been in charge of the composition department since the 1990s.

With the Sherman children running the family business, Sherman Publications grew to include two more publications. They started the weekly newspaper for Ortonville/Goodrich area, The Citizen, in 1995. In 2008 they created the monthly coupon magazine titled The Big Deal.

In their nearly three decades of stewardship of the family business, Jim Jr., Luan and Susan adhered to their parent's values of delivering relevant, local news to their readers, including the stories of life's milestones of those readers. For example, they made it their goal to get the name and accomplishments of every area high school senior into their newspapers. They continued giving back to the communities they served through support of local nonprofits, schools and business groups.

The View Newspaper Group will continue and grow the tradition of community journalism in our area as they plan to keep The Leader, Review, The Citizen, Clarkston News, Ad-Vertiser, Penny Stretcher and Big Deal titles.

City water plant seeks grant for fluoride pump

■ Fenton City maintains fluoride at .7 parts per million, well below EPA's maximum

By Sharon Stone

Fenton City's Water Treatment Plant on North Road needs a new fluoride pump and Stephen Guy, the water superintendent, told Fenton City Council in a March 22 memo that he is seeking a grant offered by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) to replace the current pump.

City Council authorized the city manager to sign the grant application.

In August 2013, the current fluoride pump was purchased with a grant from the MDHHS Oral Health Program. Guy said the pump has worked well since it was purchased and the replacement pump will be the same type and model.

The current pump has been previously permitted by Michigan, the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) and therefore should not need to go through the permitting process with the state.

Grant applicants can request up to \$24,000 for new or replacement fluoridation equipment costs, including engineering costs. The city is asking for the full grant amount. Grants will be based on funds and equipment requested per population size, number of servicing wells and number of chemical feed pumps.

The EPA's maximum allowed level is 4.0 parts per million, however, Fenton's fluoride level is far below that.

Guy said, "In 2015, the EPA lowered the target limit for water systems from 1.0 parts per million to .7 ppm. When the state of Michigan adopted this level, the city changed the drinking water level to .7 ppm, where it remains today. The groundwater in Fenton has about .2 ppm before our treatment brings the level up.

"I have spoken to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Oral Health Group about this subject on more than one occasion. I learned that the reason the EPA lowered the target is that dentists were seeing some mottling on the teeth of middle school students. The conventional wisdom was that the previous level of 1.0 ppm was set before a flood of fluoride-containing products arrived like toothpastes, mouthwashes and even bottled water."

City of Fenton voters approved the introduction of fluoride to the water supply in 1963.

For more information about the effects of fluoridation, the CDC provides information at this link: <https://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/basics/index.htm#:~:text=All%20water%20contains%20some%20fluoride,a%20person%20eats%20sugary%20foods.>

UKRAINE

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said. “You know how they say ‘make hay while the sun shines.’ We want to do as much as we can while we can do it and just trust God with the rest because so far it’s making a real difference.”

One of their sons was adopted from the largest orphanage in Mariupol, which has sustained much damage and is being overtaken by Russia. Their son who’s still in Ukraine has had to change locations a few times. The Idonis legally adopted him, but he was never registered as an orphan with the country.

“He fell through the cracks,” Idoni said. “He was 17 when we met him. There was no hope of getting any of the paperwork done in time.”

Idoni preferred not to share her son’s name due to safety reasons. Her Facebook is full of updates and positive messages of hope from people in Ukraine fighting for their country.

Among messages about how his faith keeps him strong, her son tells Idoni about shellings, wait lines at the pharmacy, feeding stray pets that



Heather Idoni uses her platform at Beloved Books in downtown Linden to spread information about relief efforts, charities and the reality of living in Ukraine, a country that’s under attack by Russia. Photo: Hannah Ball

other families left behind, and how they hear “echoes all over the city” from the shooting.

“We heard very little of the sounds of explosions today and it was very relaxing. The war has no timetable and no one warns about it. We can only dream

of sound sleep. In any case, we are always ready and hear everything. Now everything is calm, I can be in silence with God and finally not ask, but rather thank for what he has done for me these days,” he wrote March 12.

Idoni uses her platform to spread

information about relief efforts, charities and the reality of living in a country that’s under attack.

American dollars are valuable in Ukraine. One story she shared was about a friend, who also has adopted children from Ukraine, who knows someone with a baby in Ukraine who needed money. Idoni’s friend, who didn’t have much in her own back account, was going to send her money, and she asked Idoni for help because of transaction limitations.

Idoni sent her \$100. When her friend sent the woman the money, she said it was too much.

“The mom says, no no. That’s too much. I don’t need that much. She said, ‘well, you’ll figure out who to give it to,’” Idoni said. She decided to support a woman at the local market who has a sick son.

“There’s so much love and care. Even the fact that people aren’t hoarding food and standing in line for hours and they’ll buy just what they need for a little more. All these stories encourage me,” she said.

Read part two of this story in the Wednesday, April 6 edition of the Times.



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Transforming Futures aims to make the future brighter for children in Guatemala

Small town communities in Michigan have the power to help children worldwide.

Transforming Futures is an example of this. The organization, which has been based in Fenton since 2019, raises funds to feed children in Guatemala.

"The generosity of the heart of the people of Fenton can transform the lives of children that live in extreme poverty and orphans in need of training in Guatemala. We have partners that live in Fenton and have partnered with us and have come on trips to see our work," said Pablo Villagran, director of Transforming Futures.

The nonprofit fundraises through various means, including hosting events, online donations, email marketing, crowdfunding and partnerships. With 15 local volunteers and many international volunteers, they support nearly 800 children.

The organization's Feeding Centers provide daily meals to an average of 530 children who live in extreme poverty. Their Learning Center is a safe place where 60 children can receive one-on-one tutoring and learn skills necessary for careers outside of the garbage dump.

Villagran said they opened a new Feeding Center in a rural town called Santa María de Jesús, which provides



educational support to 60 children who live in extreme poverty.

The nonprofit is now launching a new program called "Thinking Outside the Box" to support teenage orphans throughout Guatemala.

Making sure children have food is the core goal of Transforming Futures. Not having enough healthy food can have serious implications on children, especially on their physical health and mental health. This affects their academic achievements and their future, according to Feeding America.

"We believe it is important for the basic development of children. Especially in Guatemala, where 60% of children live in malnutrition. We believe that we can't provide education to a child with an empty stomach, so providing food security for us is key to a solid foundation of development," Villagran said.

Transforming Futures partners with



multiple congregations in the U.S. to accomplish their mission.

"We are so thankful for their partnership as well as other businesses that had partnered with us to Transform the Future of Children in Guatemala," he said. "The community of Fenton has been helpful and very open to hear and support our work in Guatemala."

Faith is an important and guiding aspect of their work at Transforming Futures.

"It's very important for me that our faith as a team leads to actions of love and grace. We are a Christian organization and we believe Transforming Futures is the vehicle

that allows us to have an opportunity to provide love and transform children's lives," he said.

With their faith, resources and the help they receive from the community, the organization takes trips to Guatemala to work side-by-side with their international partners and volunteers and to see how their work benefits children. They take a few trips a year, especially during the holiday season. However, volunteers can visit during any time of the year.

Anyone interested in helping can donate by becoming a monthly donor or by providing

a one-time donation. Those interested can also visit Guatemala during one of the Transforming Futures trips and see the mission in action. Residents can also sign up for a monthly newsletter to receive updates on the organization. Sign up at transformingfutures.org/newsletter/.

Follow the nonprofit on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube to help spread awareness about Transforming Futures. Learn more at transformingfutures.org.

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The Orion Review dates back 140 years and the Oxford Leader dates back 124 years. The View team is the perfect fit to continue the important role of providing communities in northern Oakland county with the interesting, entertaining and informative news and features that exist in these fast-growing destination communities.”

“The addition of the Sherman fam-

ily’s newspapers fits well with our existing publications, especially The County Press, Lapeer Area View, Genesee County View and Tri-County Times, which all share borders with our newly acquired papers,” said View Newspaper Group Publisher Wes Smith. “Helping local businesses grow and thrive has always been an important part of our mission for both our papers and the Sherman papers. Having these papers join our family will offer our advertisers the opportunity

to reach readers in nearby communities,” Smith said. “This acquisition also brings together two talented teams of dedicated newspaper professionals to form the largest, most experienced media team in our region. In addition, our brand team, which among other tasks creates signature events that allow our readers to connect with each other and us, will work with the Sherman team to create events in northern Oakland communities to benefit area nonprofits and provide fun for residents.”

Smith said View Newspaper Group plans to retain the 20 employees on staff with Sherman Publications and will continue operations from the current offices in Oxford and Ortonville.

“As a print-first publishing company, we will continue weekly home delivery of print editions to Sherman’s readers in 58,000 households in northern Oakland County,” he said.

View Newspaper Group acquired all intellectual property related to the Sherman Publications and will continue to operate the websites for the Review, Leader, News and Citizen.

Since its start in 2003 View Newspaper Group has grown nearly every year. This latest acquisition say Burrough and Smith is proof that local, community newspapers remain vital to the communities they serve.

“If the last two years of uncertainty have proved anything, it’s the importance of knowing what is happening in your own backyard,” Smith said. “Our readership has grown and remains strong, because local, community newspapers are so important. We look forward to carrying on the important work of delivering local news to northern Oakland County communities.”

All View Newspaper Group publications are printed by its sister companies Michigan Web Press in Davisburg and Stafford Printing in Greenville. Founded in 1979, commercial web printing company Michigan Web Press was acquired by Rick Burrough in 1999. Burrough expanded the company several times, most recently with the acquisition of Stafford Printing in Greenville in 2019. The company is now the largest commercial newspaper printer in Michigan, serving more than 250 clients. Their four press lines, made up of 68 printing units and 6 folders, produce more than 2 million copies weekly.

“One of the keys to our continued growth and success has been establishing or maintaining the unique identity and relationship to its community for each newspaper in our group. We don’t use the cookie-cutter approach,” Smith said. “The Sherman family and their team have built excellent newspapers that have served their readers and advertisers really well. We share the same values and commitment, which is why this is such a good fit for both View Newspaper Group and the Sherman family.”



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INDICTMENT

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federal grand jury in the District of Columbia, alleges that the nine defendants engaged in a conspiracy to create a blockade at the reproductive health care clinic to prevent the clinic from providing, and patients from receiving, reproductive health services.

According to the indictment, as part of the conspiracy, Smith, Harlow, Marshall, Hinshaw, Idoni, Goodman and Bell traveled to Washington, D.C. from various northeast and midwestern states, to participate in a clinic blockade that was directed by Handy and was broadcast on Facebook by Darnel.

According to the indictment, Handy, Smith, Harlow, Marshall, Hinshaw, Idoni, Goodman and Bell forcefully entered the clinic and set about blockading two clinic doors using their bodies, furniture, chains and ropes. Once the blockade was established, Darnel live-streamed footage of his co-defendants' activities. The indictment also alleges that the nine defendants violated the FACE Act by using a physical obstruction to injure, intimidate and interfere with the clinic's employees and a patient, because they were providing or obtaining reproductive health services.

If convicted of the offenses, the defendants each face up to a maximum of 11 years in prison, three years of supervised release, and a fine of up to \$350,000.

The case is being investigated by the FBI's Washington Field Office. The case is being prosecuted by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division and the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia. The U.S. Attorneys' Offices for the District

of New Jersey, District of Massachusetts, Eastern District of Michigan, Eastern District of New York, and Southern District of New York; and FBI Field Offices in Newark, New York City, Boston, and Detroit provided valuable assistance.

An indictment is merely an allegation of criminal conduct, and not evidence of guilt. The defendants are presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

Prior to this, on Sept. 17, 2021, a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" for each defendant in the criminal trespass trial of four pro-lifers, Idoni, Dr. Monica Miller, Anne Norton and Robert Kovaly, who entered the property of the Heritage Clinic, an abortion center located in the city of Grand Rapids, to counsel women in an effort to save them and their unborn babies from the harm caused by abortion. According to Americanfreedomlawcenter.org, the Red Rose Rescuers had gone to the Heritage abortion center on May 13, 2020.

Idoni belongs to a group that calls themselves "rescuers," according to a press release from the group. On Oct. 22, 2020, she and nine other people, who are pro-life, entered the Washington Surgi-Center, a D.C. abortion clinic located at 2112 F Street.

"Their intention was to reach out to women who were scheduled for abortion and to defend unborn scheduled to be killed at the clinic owned by abortionist

Cesare F. Santangelo. The clinic website advertises abortions through the 27th week of pregnancy. Once inside the abortion facility, some of those involved with the rescue blocked doors in defense of the unborn," according to the press release.

They were initially charged with a D.C. trespass ordinance and have been waiting for an initial court appearance to be scheduled. The defendants were unaware that the Department of Justice convened a grand jury to review the charges.

The indictment was unsealed Wednesday, March

30, 2022 after the grand jury indicted the nine defendants and they were "literally rounded up in an FBI raid of their homes and places of work," according to the release.

"According to the Department of

Justice, the pro-lifers, if convicted, face up to a maximum of 11 years in prison, three years of supervised release and a fine up to \$350,000 this despite the penalty for a first-time FACE violation is a six month jail term," according to the release.

Idoni's passport was confiscated by the federal authorities, which means she will most likely be prevented from participating in a mission trip she had already planned to help refugees in Ukraine and from supporting her Ukrainian adopted son who lives in the war-ravaged country. (See Ukraine story on Page 3)

Idoni owns Beloved Books in Linden, which is a Ukraine relief center. All proceeds from book sales go to helping people in Ukraine.

They will be represented by private attorneys and attorneys with Life Legal Defense Foundation and the Thomas More Society.

As of Thursday, March 31, most have been released from federal custody and federal hearings are pending.

Staff Reporter Hannah Ball contributed to this story.

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The Fenton varsity boys swimming and diving team is No. 2 in our Tri-County Winter Top 10 Teams poll. Who is No. 1? Read the story and find out.

Our top two squads from our Tri-County Winter Top 10 revealed

By David Troppens

It took us awhile to get here, but here we finally are.

Today, we'll reveal the top two teams in our Tri-County Winter Top 10 Teams listing.

Both of these squads have merit toward being the No. 1 team on our list,

but the sports staff feels confident about the order of these teams.

Well, here we go.

No. 2 - Fenton boys swimming and diving: The Tigers' boys swim squad has been one of the stronger winter programs in the tri-county area for about at least a decade. This season ended up

being one of the best among the last decade. Despite not having a large team, the Tigers had a nucleus of strong state performers that were very capable of making waves. They also had enough other strong swimmers to create depth points, so they were able to defeat the

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Sports Times

LF's Hillger competes at fourth NCAA national meet

■ Wisconsin Badgers' wrestler still has one year of eligibility left

By David Troppens

Trent Hilger wasn't too far from home for his final collegiate wrestling matches of the 2021-22 season.

The University of Wisconsin wrestler and a Lake Fenton graduate competed in the Division I NCAA Wrestling Championships held at Little Detroit's Caesars Arena and finished with a 1-2 record.

It was the fourth time the Wisconsin senior has competed at the NCAA tournament. Hillger, who competed at 285 pounds, was the 17th seed and opened with a 5-4 decision loss to Missouri's Zach Elam. He rebounded to defeat Northern Iowa's Tyrell Gordon by an 8-0 major decision. However he was knocked out of the tourney when he lost to Cornell's Lewis Fernandes by a 2-1 decision.

It has been a challenging season for the heavyweight whose teammates call him Thor. Hillger opened the season well. He was ranked sixth in the preseason and peaked to as high as 20th after earning a pinfall victory against 20th-ranked Zack Knighton-Ward on Nov. 27. Hillger opened the season with 10 straight wins, opening the Big Ten season with a 11-3 major decision victory against Purdue's Michael Woulfe. However, he had



University of Wisconsin wrestler and Lake Fenton graduate Trent Hillger (right) recently earned a trip to the Division I NCAA Wrestling Championships for the fourth straight season.

some health and physical ailments during the midpoint of the season and was never truly able to recover from those issues. He finished the season

with a still impressive 20-8 record, which included an 8-6 record in Big Ten competition. Prior to the NCAA

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In the early portions of the season, Gates Brown was batting a perfect 1.000 for the Tigers as a pinch hitter in 1968.

Following the '68 Tigers early on was hard due to newspaper strike

By David Troppens

Back in the newspaper era, one favorite activity for all baseball fans (particularly kids) was picking up the Sunday paper and checking out the long list of batters and pitchers to see who was hot, cold or just kind of there.

Of course, in 1968 the Detroit papers were on strike, so it was tougher to do that early in the season, but one great source for these stats was The Sporting News, as certainly many fans knew at the time. The Sporting News was known as the unofficial bible of baseball, including player stats and boxes to every MLB game during their hey

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TOP 10

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Flint Metro League squads in duals and league meets.

Fenton went 6-0 in the Flint Metro League dual season, absolutely crushing each team. Fenton scored at least 109 points in every dual and the closest dual the Tigers experienced was a 118-57 victory against Corunna. The next step was the league meet. Fenton dominated that as well, winning the meet with 484 points, 153 points ahead of second-place Corunna. Fenton captured its 11th straight league crown.

But as most people know, Fenton has been the Metro's elite team for more than a decade. What usually determines where the Tigers finish in these polls is what they do at the Division 2 state meet, and while there, the Tigers had one of their best postseason meets in school history. They finished ninth with a team score of 82 points. It was an outstanding finish to an outstanding season.

No. 1 - Lake Fenton girls basketball: This was a season that there were high expectations for the Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team, and, for the most part, the squad followed through.

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tournament, he was 3-5 against opponents ranked in the top 10 in the nation. He also earned a 10-2 major decision win against 16th-ranked Luke Luffman and a 6-2 victory against Cornell's 16th-ranked Lewis Fernandes. He went 3-2 at the Big Ten Championships, placing ninth.

Hillger, a three-time individual state champion during his four seasons with the Lake Fenton wrestling program, still has one more year of collegiate athletic eligibility remaining.

He opened his career in 2017-18, posting a 10-match win streak at one time, competing in open competitions, enabling him to redshirt. His first season as Wisconsin's starting 285-pounder was during the 2018-19 season when he earned a 24-9 record overall, went 3-3 at the NCAA tournament while earning All-American honors after placing eighth. It was the first of four straight he competed at nationals.

The Blue Devils aren't only talented but they are probably the area's most entertaining team. The Blue Devils opened their season with nine straight victories with every single game being a blowout victory. Four were won by at least 30 points while the closet contest of those nine wins was a home game against Imlay City, the contest that was scheduled to be a competitive battle between two elite D2 state teams. It didn't end up that way as Lake Fenton won by a 52-35 margin.

The team's first loss was against Flushing, and that loss kept the Blue Devils from being able to claim the unofficial overall Flint Metro League championship. However, that was the only FML game the Blue Devils lost. Among their FML victories, only one was within single-digits when the Blue Devils earned a road victory against Goodrich, 52-46.

The Blue Devils had two more losses during the regular season, but they were against outstanding squads. They lost to Ypsilanti Arbor Prep, who was the No. 1 D3 team in the state at the time. Arbor Prep eventually did win a state championship, defeating Kent City by a 54-50 margin in the title game. The other loss was a 49-44 verdict against D1 Grosse



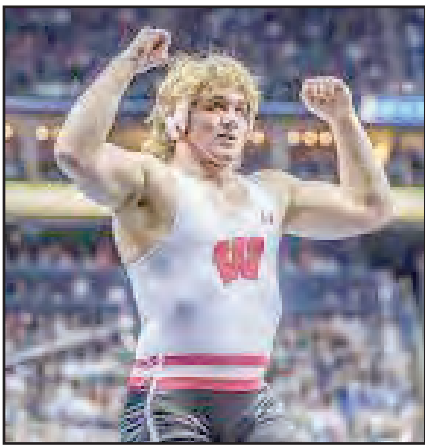
The Lake Fenton varsity girls basketball team is our publication's top team of the 2020-21 winter sports season. The Blue Devils won the Flint Metro League Stars Division with a perfect 10-0 record, captured a district title and advanced to the regional title game before losing. Photo: Christopher Summers

Pointe North (18-6).

The postseason tournament was more of the same. The Blue Devils crushed their opposition in district play, defeating Powers Catholic and Goodrich by double-digits. That run continued in the regional semifinal when Lake Fenton defeated Imlay City once again. This time by a 57-37 margin. Up next was Marys-

ville, where the Blue Devils probably experienced their only down moment of the season. They never led in the contest, eventually losing a 61-51 contest in the regional championship game.

Lake Fenton finished with a 20-4 mark and the four losses they had came against teams that had a combined record of 84-15.



Lake Fenton graduate
Trent Hillger

In 2019-20, he placed fourth at the Big Ten Championships and competed at the NCAA tourney again. He was named a First-Team All-American by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. In 2020-21 he finished sixth at the NCAA Championships and became one of only 10 Wisconsin Badgers wrestlers to earn All-American honors.

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day. They also included one large feature story for each MLB team every week in every publication, while also giving great Minor League Baseball coverage. This was still true in the late 1970s when the writer of this story turned nine and got his first subscription to the publication.

In the May 4 edition, The Sporting News had their first batting and pitching updates, and these looked more like the ones people saw in their local Sunday dailies at the time. These stats were updated through April 21, just after the Tigers swept a doubleheader with the White Sox and took a 1 1/2 game lead in the American League with a 9-1 start.

Gates Brown had batted just twice, but was one of two AL batters hitting a perfect 1.000. It was always fun to see how long someone could go batting 1,000, then .500 and then .400 before dropping to a more reasonable level. Likewise, it was always interesting to see who would bat .000 the longest and who would find themselves

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Player—Club	G.	AB.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.	
Clark, Minnesota	11	6	3	0	4	.500	
Brown, Detroit	4	4	2	1	1	.500	
Green, Oakland	4	9	4	0	0	.444	
Adair, Boston	3	5	2	0	0	.400	
Saviano, Calif.†	6	8	3	0	0	.375	
White, New York	15	41	15	1	6	.366	
Kosco, New York	8	11	4	1	1	.364	
Atison, Minnesota	15	54	19	2	7	.352	
Alvis, Cleveland	15	54	19	3	6	.352	
Ward, Chicago†	13	47	16	4	9	.340	
Carew, Minnesota†	15	56	19	0	4	.339	
Hendricks, Balt.†	6	6	2	0	2	.333	
Freehan, Detroit	15	55	18	2	8	.327	
Etchebarren, Balt.	9	28	9	1	7	.321	
Jackson, Oakland†	16	60	19	4	8	.317	
Stanley, Detroit	11	41	13	0	3	.317	
Unser, Wash.†	17	70	22	0	6	.314	
Andrews, Boston	14	48	15	2	5	.313	
Howard, Wash.	17	61	19	4	12	.311	
Horton, Cleveland	15	55	17	4	11	.309	
Horton, Detroit	11	39	12	2	8	.308	
Stroud, Wash.†	14	33	10	0	3	.303	

Before the Internet, baseball fans looked at lists like this that usually existed in their Sunday newspapers of a local daily publication. Note, Gates Brown is near the top, batting .500 on this one, and Willie Horton is batting .308. Photo: David Troppens

mired under .100 and .200 for the longest time. At this time Detroit's Eddie Mathews and Dick Tracewski (both 0-for-3) were among eight AL batters hitting .000. Of course, this being the year of the pitcher, the number of

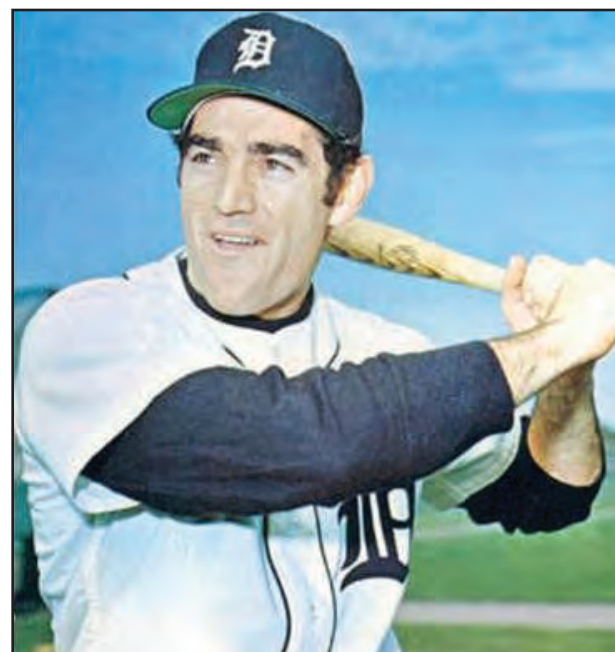
batters hitting below .200 would be a larger number than usual for the entire season. In fact, three AL teams (Oakland, New York and Chicago) had squad averages below .200 at this time. More than 1/3rd of the batters listed were also hitting below .200.

For pitchers, watching who would remain with a 0.00 earned run average the longest was the game we'd play when opening up our papers. At this time, a whopping 16 AL pitchers were at that point, including Detroit's Warden and Dennis Ribant (both pitching three innings). The lowest ERA among those without a 0.00 mark was Detroit's Joe Sparma, who had allowed just one run in 13 innings and enjoyed a 0.69 ERA. On the other side of the spectrum was Boston's Ray Cup with a 16.71 ERA. Warden was leading the American League with three wins.

On April 22, the Tigers were in the midst of a long road trip, preparing for a three-game series at Cleveland. It ended up being just one due to weather. As became the norm, it was another pitchers' duel. Cleveland's Steve Hargan helped lower the Tigers' batting averages by tossing a one-hit shutout in the Indians' 2-0 victory. Jim Northrup led off the top of the third with a single, and that was the only hit Detroit enjoyed. Sparma was the hard-luck loser allowing just two runs (one earned). Vic Davaillo plated the game-winning run in the second on an RBI-ground out. The second came in the Indians' seventh on an RBI-single by Leon Wagner.

The Tigers were now headed to New York for four games with the Yankees. The Yankees weren't the Yankees of the 1950s or early 1960s by this time. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle were still quality hitters, but were aging. Still, New York gave the Tigers some fits as they were only able to split the four games.

In the opener, New York's Mel



Dick McAuliffe made some key plays with his bat and his glove during the 1968 Detroit Tigers' season. McAuliffe had one of baseball's strangest batting stances. A little of it can be seen in this photo.

Stottlemeyer tossed a three-hit shutout, giving Tigers' batters just four hits in two games. Mantle hit his 521st home run of his career in the contest, sparking New York's offense. On Saturday, the Tigers' bats bounced back. The Tigers scored seven runs and Denny McLain pitched a five-hit shutout, earning Detroit a 7-0 win. Jim Northrup drove in runs with two RBI-producing hits. One was a home run. McAuliffe drove in three runs and hit his third four-bagger of the season.

The eight-game road trip ended with an April 28 twinbill in front of 38,734 at Yankees Stadium.

Detroit lost the first game with Sparma losing another heartbreaker in a 2-1 verdict. In the second contest, Les Cain made one of his four starting assignments on the mound as Detroit came from behind with two runs in the ninth to earn a 3-2 win. The big blows were a solo home run by Freehan and a two-run two-out shot by Northrup.

The road trip was over and the Tigers (11-4) remained in first place by two games ahead of Minnesota and Baltimore (both 9-6). Life was good as Detroit was preparing to return to Tiger Stadium. Meanwhile, as a precursor of things to come, the St. Louis Cardinals led the National League with a 12-4 record at the same date.

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Check river water levels in real time

■ HyFi technology tells Shiawassee River users when conditions are safe

By Hannah Ball

Are you planning to use the Shiawassee River soon? Check out the shiawassee.watertrail.org/news website, which contains real time information on the water levels.

HyFi, a water level reporting agency based out of Ann Arbor, installed more than a dozen sensors along the river in September 2020. Users can see the water depth in Fenton at the LeRoy Street bridge or at the Torrey Road bridge in real time.

"Perhaps the biggest benefit of real time data is the increased awareness, whether it's related to paddling during the best river conditions or avoiding commonly flooded roadways on your commute. These devices can instantly report flooding to insurers and city managers while you stay out of harm's way," said Brandon Wong, HyFi CEO.

Intense storms are becoming more common, and this technology gives them on-the-ground information at



Kayakers prepare for launching in a past River Fest in downtown Linden. Times file photo

their fingertips, which will help them better weather these storms and enjoy the waterways. The sensors use ultrasonic sensors, which are similar to the sensors used in automatic doors. It reports the data as a sea level measurement and it's exact to a millimeter.

Wong said even though they grew from one device to more than 20, it's still a "new frontier."

"We quickly found that the data became much more useful once packaged as alerts for flood response, reports for project planning, and visuals for



A HyFi sensor is secured at the LeRoy Street bridge over the Shiawassee River in downtown Fenton. The device will provide water depth in real time for users of the river. Times file photo

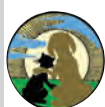
public communications. The input we received from local first responders, stormwater managers, and paddlers has been monumental in helping us further refine this experience for those who live along the river and beyond," he said.

David Lossing, chair of the Shiawassee River Water Trail Coalition, is an avid user of the Shiawassee River and regularly checks this data.

"A few weeks ago, due to warm

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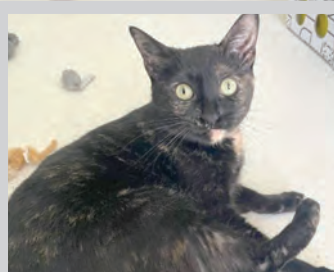


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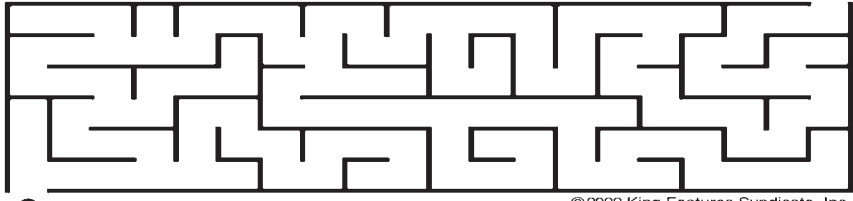
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SEASON, SHOWERS, SPRING

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MARCH 29, 2022

The following actions were taken:

- Supervisor Cunningham called the Board meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. at the township hall.
- Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, and Dave Walker. Absent: Trustee Zach Tucker.
- Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
- Received and placed on file Communications #1-3 as presented.
- Approved the 2021-2022 budget adjustments as presented.
- Approved the audit service contract for the cost of \$13,920 with Gabridge and Company for the fiscal year of 2021-2022.
- The township accountant provided the state's final determination of approved uses of ARPA funds.
- Resolved to oppose incorporation as a charter township.
- Approved the road improvement agreement for Center Rd. (Linden to O'Connell) for the township's cost of \$95,000.
- Approved the road improvement agreement for Center Rd. (Linden to Old US23) for the township's cost of \$180,000.
- Approved the road improvement agreement for Runyan Lake Rd. (Foley to Center) for the cost of \$191,000.
- Discussed additional road improvement projects; with more money available, it was decided to request a contract from the county to improve north Runyan Lake Rd. (Foley to White Lake).
- Approved the draft of the Master Plan survey.
- Adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

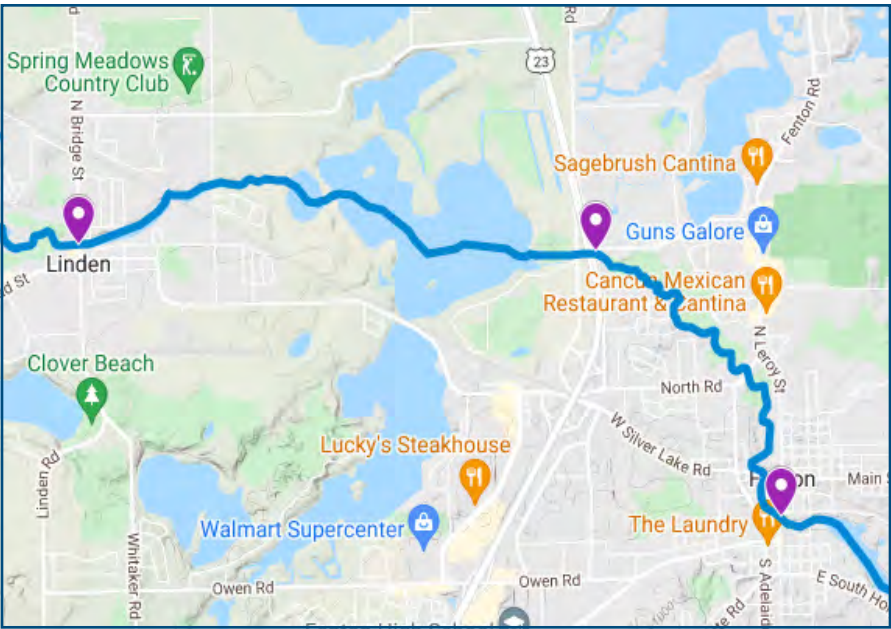
After they are approved, the minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are also posted online at www.tyronetownship.us.

WATER LEVELS

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weather, rain, and ice flows, the river had risen in some places to nearly 10 feet deep. That is not a safe time to enter the river, regardless of how experienced a user might be,” he said. “We are thankful to HyFi for selecting the Shiawassee River as the only watershed in Michigan working with their team at this time. The other two watersheds are in Ohio and New York state.”

HyFi has expanded its network. Its technology now gathers data from more than 150 locations between four states across the Great Lakes. Wong said their low-maintenance design and network of local partners helps ensure the data streams in reliability, and this has allowed them to roll out upgrades in a timely manner as they continue to utilize the latest technologies.



(Above left) The map at shiawasseewatertrail.org/news shows exactly where HyFi sensors are located on the Shiawassee River. Here you can see where three are located in Fenton and Linden with the purple indicators. (Above right) It's important for users of the Shiawassee River to know water depths and if boating/kayaking conditions are safe.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

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NPTU BQSJM GPPM'T KPLFT?

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Answer

Frankenstein.

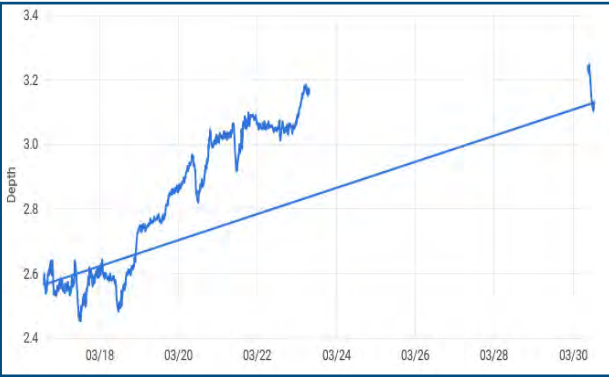
What monster plays the most April Fool's jokes?

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HyFi is focusing on working with local organizations and municipalities along the Shiawassee River to foster relationships and determine where on the river these sensors should be placed and how many they need.

They have plans to add more.

“There has been strong demand to add more devices here along the Shiawassee as well as growing interest to add new networks across the country. The Shiawassee River network has provided us with invaluable experience that has helped us develop a suite of devices and services that we believe will benefit similar communities na-



The HyFi sensor on the Shiawassee River at Torrey Road in Fenton on March 23 indicates the water depth is 3.156 feet.

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Robert Allen Favreau
1937 – 2022




Robert Allen Favreau - age 84, of Beaverton, formerly of Fenton, died Tuesday, March 29, 2022. Funeral services will be held 3 PM Saturday April 2 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Visitation will be held 12 - 3 PM Saturday April 2. Robert was born August 17, 1937 in Frankfort, the son of Harold Raymond Favreau and Cora (Gonyon) Favreau. He married Constance Mohar on April 13, 1957, she preceded him in death February 20, 2019. He worked as a Millwright with General Motors, Chevrolet Flint Manufacturing "Chevy in the Hole." He was a Cub Scout Leader, T-Ball Coach, and he enjoyed basketball. He was a member of the Eagles and was the second

Charter Member of the Eagles in Frankfort. Surviving are five children, Candace (Thomas) Moleski of Fenton, Kenneth Favreau of Beaverton, Joyce (Robert) Wolf of Fenton, Patrick Favreau of IN, Robert D. (Alicia) Favreau of Fenton; ten grandchildren, Jeff (Alicia), Logan, Joe, Ronayne, Crystal (Travis), Leo, Daniel, Kyle, Cynthia; eight great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and special friend, companion, caregiver Amanda. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; infant daughter, Cathy; brother, Donald; and niece, Sharon. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Bonnie Crankshaw

Bonnie Crankshaw - age 75, died March 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Catherine Teddy

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Hoyt Petty

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Margaret Mattson

Margaret Mattson - age 95, died March 25, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gregory Allen Thomas 1955 – 2022

Gregory Allen Thomas - age 66 of Fenton. Greg was the son of Julian and Lorraine Thomas. He lived in his hometown Fenton for most of his life. Greg worked with his family for Thomas Toys of Fenton and made all the tires for many toys. Greg had a quick sense of humor and was always ready with a quick and witty remark to make everyone laugh in most conversations. He is survived by his son, Jeremy Whitcome of Burton; father, Julian Thomas of Fenton; sister, Julieann Roberson of Clarkston; brother, William Thomas of Vanderbilt. Greg was preceded in death by his mother, Lorraine Thomas; brother, Dwight Thomas; brother, Brian Thomas; brother, Loren. "May your playful soul shine on."

Linette Marie "Aunt Nette" MacFadyen 1941 - 2022



Linette Marie "Aunt Nette" MacFadyen - age 81, of Fenton, died Friday, March 25, 2022. Private family services will be in the future.

Arrangements are being handled by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Linette was born January 9, 1941 in Flint the daughter of Lloyd and Ethel (Revnew) MacFadyen. She was a 1959 graduate of Fenton High School and a lifelong resident of Fenton. She was retired from AC Spark Plug. Aunt Nette dearly loved her nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews. She

enjoyed her friends very much. Surviving are one sister, MaryAnn Pattan; four nephews, Rodney Pattan, Daniel Pattan, James (Deborah) Pattan,

Michael (Ashleigh) Pattan; great-nieces and great-nephews, Austin, Morgan, Jamie, Jeremy, Jacob, Emily, Bradley, Libby and Chloe; great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews, Ayla, Anslee, Adison, and Michael. She was preceded in death by her parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jack Pitman

Jack Pitman - age 84, died March 25, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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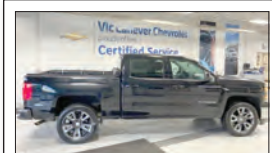
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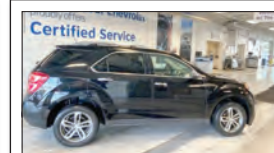
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