

Love's Travel Stop plans tabled over traffic

■ Developer wishes to build travel stop at southwest corner of Thompson Road/U.S. 23

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Planning Commission tabled the application for

a Love's Travel Stop & Country Store to be built on the southwest corner of Thompson Road/U.S. 23 after a traffic report was completed.

During the March 10 meeting, the commission discussed the report, which concluded that the Thompson Road/U.S. 23 bridge would need to be widened or other improvements be made to support

this type of facility.

CESO, Inc, which owns Love's Travel Stop, is proposing to build a travel stop development on the southwest corner of Thompson Road and U.S. 23. The 28.25 acres, currently vacant, is zoned commercial-3.

Designs show that plans for Love's

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“The full buildout of the Love's Travel Stop is estimated to generate 6,046 trips per day on a typical weekday...”

Love's Travel Stop traffic report



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Holly Township asks Rose Township to hold special meeting

■ Appointments needed for North Oakland County Fire Authority to hold meetings

By Sharon Stone

With the sudden resignation of Dianne Scheib-Snyder from the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) on Monday, April 18, that left the NOCFA board with no quorum to do business.

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“She left us with no quorum. We can't hold another meeting. We can't do anything.”

George Kullis

Holly Township supervisor/
NOCFA board member



This billboard at Miller and Ballenger roads in Flint was put up in memory of Luke Benson, who died from a fentanyl overdose/poisoning in August 2021. His family from Swartz Creek is raising awareness to this epidemic.

See story on page 7. Submitted photo

Application for doggie daycare denied

■ Neighbors express concern over property values

By Hannah Ball

Plans for a doggy daycare at the southeast corner of Linden and Lahring roads were rejected by the Fenton Township Planning Commission on Thursday, April 14.

Allore Sharp of Fenton Township wishes to build Ruffy Ranch Retreat at 13015 Linden Rd. She applied for a special land use permit for a kennel with a doggy daycare, boarding, training and a spa getaway. The land, currently vacant, is zoned agricultural.

See **DOGGIE DAYCARE** on 40

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“Thank you to the 47 people who came to our Versiti blood drive in Holly on April 19 at Holly Calvary Church. Each unit of their donated blood may save up to three lives in Michigan hospitals. Save lives. Donate blood if you can. Find a blood drive near you.”



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Ambassadors earn highest marks

■ Performances at national festival in Nashville earn students several awards

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton High School Ambassadors earned gold ratings on their performances, trophies, awards and one perfect score.

The Ambassadors recently competed in a national festival in Nashville, Tennessee. The musical group of high school students competed in both the Vocal Jazz and Showchoir categories. After their performances, they earned a Gold rating for both performances.

A Gold rating is awarded to bands/choirs that receive an average score of 90 or above based on a 100-point scale that includes categories like rhythms, dynamics, intonation, general effect, choreography, style, and music selection.

The Ambassadors also earned Adjudicator Trophies for both vocal jazz and showchoir for having scored an average score of 95 or above.

Three Ambassadors won Maestro Awards for outstanding solos. These individuals were Davenie Blackwell, Skye Hodgkin and Ibrahim Sene.

The Ambassadors also received a perfect score of 100/100 from one of



The Fenton High School Ambassadors show off the Adjudicator Trophy they earned by performing in a recent national festival in Nashville, Tennessee.

Submitted photo

the judges, a first in the 44 years of the group's existence.

Brad Wright, the vocal director at AGS Middle School and Fenton High School, said, "We haven't been able to go to a festival since 2019 when the seniors were freshmen. It was so good to be able to provide this opportunity for the kids.

"I want to give a huge thank you to my wife, Jennifer Wright, for organizing the trip. Each one of our students did an excellent job of representing our school and community with the high-

est standards of professionalism and musicianship."

The Ambassadors will be on stage for their Finale performance at the Ruby Zima Auditorium in Fenton High School on Friday, May 6 and Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$8 at the door. Don't miss your opportunity to see this double-Gold award winning group.

For more ticket information contact Brad Wright at (810) 591-2973 or bwright@fentonschools.org.

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Words with Hannah

Rating underground sandworms in fantasy series

One of my strongest held beliefs about the fantasy/sci-fi genre — which is my favorite genre — is that the worldbuilding must include underground monsters, specifically worms.

This is a niche subject in an already niche genre, so if you're not interested in my worm ramblings, that's totally fine. It's on my mind because Earth Day was April 22. I'm one of those people that knows the difference between "wyvern" and "dragon" and I know how insufferable fantasy people can be, so I promise I won't be like that.

I'm very passionate about underground sandworms for some reason. I've always had a love for giant creatures, which is why "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" is one of my all-time favorite movies. But there's something about massive sandworms that I love a little bit more.

"Dune" was amazing for many reasons. Timothée Chalamet and Zendaya were excellent. Jason Momoa is the coolest cool guy there is, and not to mention Oscar Isaac delivers on every performance.

However, I was most looking forward to the giant sandworms.

On Arrakis, the desert planet that



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

House Atreides is sent to, the sandworms are the most dangerous creatures to inhabit the planet. They are essential in creating spice, which is the main export of the planet.

Their economy and lives depend on the most dangerous aspect of the planet.

That's riveting worldbuilding. What else is beautiful? Getting to see those worms on a huge screen in the the-

aters.

The rumbling and vibrations in the sand. Their teeth tearing apart anything in their way. The fact that you only see a portion of their mouth and know their entire body is much, much larger. All of it adds more danger and tension.

I saw "Dune" twice in theaters — the day it came out and the second day it was out. I would rate these sandworms a 9/10, because I was honestly expecting them to be bigger. Though I will bump it up to a 9.5 because the characters figure out how to ride these worms and coexist with them.

J.R.R. Tolkien added underground worms to "Lord of the Rings." There's only a small reference to the "were-worms" in the books, but they make an appearance in the third Hobbit film at the beginning of the Battle of the Five Armies. They're faster and smaller than you would expect, and I wanted to see

more of them. 7/10.

I had to Google to learn if there were sand worms in the Star Wars universe, and of course, there is because all fantasy stories should have them. Since I've never seen these creatures in a movie or show, I can't accurately rate them.

I recently finished a China Miéville book. If you love fantasy and don't mind slow plots, I cannot recommend his books enough. They start slow, gain your interest with intriguing worldbuilding and complicated character conflicts, and then everything suddenly comes to a head in a massive twist toward the end.

I'm never dissatisfied with a Miéville book.

Anyway, I finished his book "Railsea." It's about a teenage boy who joins a train of people that hunt massive underground "moldywarpe," which are giant underground moles. They're not worms, but they're close enough that I'm including them in my list.

I give these creatures an 8/10. They were massive, dangerous and fast, and the characters also had personal vendettas against these creatures, which created more emotional investment.

If you made it this far, thank you for reading my niche column! Don't forget that Independent Bookstore Day is Saturday, April 30, and you can buy all of the aforementioned books at Fenton's Open Book.

Hotlines

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THANK YOU TO all the dedicated teachers that still teach the children after the challenges of the past few years. Without such dedication, education would fail. Congratulations to those that excel.

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THE INTERSECTION OF Owen and Linden roads needs a roundabout. No one seems to stop there. Drivers just slow down and then rush through as they try to beat the next vehicle through. At least a roundabout would be safer.

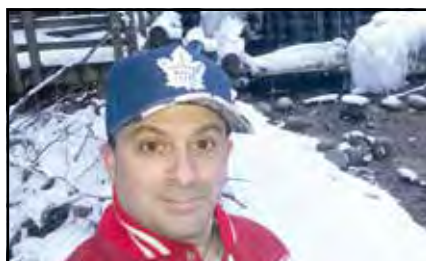
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MASK ON, MASK off. What's it today? From day one, it should have been optional. If you really believe they work, go ahead and wear it. I personally prefer fresh air.

■■■■
GOOD RIDDANCE TO the Rose Township people on the NOCFA board. It's obvious their personal vendetta against fire department personnel wasn't good for NOCFA or the residents of Rose. Their resignation from the Rose Township board should be next. Can you say recall?

■■■■
DON'T BE SO self-righteous, you may become the very person you dislike so much.

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

Do you think you have a healthy relationship with social media? | streettalk



"My blocked list is approaching 2,000. I don't mind social media but I don't social with gormless wazzocks."

Tony Engelberg
Holly



"Yes, I think I do even though I've been in Facebook jail three times. But not my fault, ha ha."

Barbara Harris
Fenton



"I use Facebook about 99.9% of the time and post Jesus and a member of groups as such other than Fenton related groups. I unfollow people of drama and hateful words. Makes my experience happier than most."

Jason Pellett
Fenton



"Yes and no. There are times I wish it didn't exist and there are times you realize it's useful."

David Troppens
Fenton

United Kingdom teen arrested

■ Believed to have made threats to four area high schools, including Brandon

A 16-year-old boy from the United Kingdom was arrested at his home five days after threatening to cause violence at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, as well high schools in Brandon, Lake Orion, and Oxford.

The teen made the threats April 8, targeting the schools. Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard said at the time, the threats were received that the Sheriff's Office would use all available resources to investigate threats against any school, business, or house of worship. The teen was arrested April 13.

"As I said at the time, we were going to be aggressive to hold perpetrators accountable," Bouchard said. "In conjunction with our law enforcement partners and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and police officials from the United Kingdom, that has in fact occurred and a suspect has been arrested. Let this serve as a message to anyone who would threaten our schools or any other institution in Oakland County. We will come for you."

The arrest was the culmination of an exhaustive investigation from the Sheriff's Office, the Bloomfield Hills Department of Public Safety, and 14 other agencies nationwide, including Homeland Security and police in the United Kingdom. Besides the Oakland County cases, 37 other businesses and schools across the United States received threats linked to the suspect.

Homeland Security is coordinating with law enforcement in the United Kingdom as to possible charges. The teenager was released to his parents while the investigation continues.

The threats – none of which proved to be credible – were made by phone and were initially be-

See **THREATS** on 13

HOT LINE CONTINUED

■■■■
TO THOSE BLAMING victims of police killings. For decades, a corrupt police officer could get away with murder by saying 'he tried to grab my gun.' I think you can understand why people are skeptical when that phrase is used. Thank goodness for the video evidence we have these days.

■■■■
DON'T BE A bully: Talk facts before starting a conversation not a yelling match.

■■■■
I PAID OFF my student loan and so

should you. If you borrow money from anyone or any group, you must pay it back. What I am in favor of is banks or the government lending the money with zero percent interest. It's probably a safer bet that they'd get repaid.

■■■■
QUESTIONS REGARDING **ELECTRIC** cars. How long will the battery last? What will it cost to replace the battery? What is the cost to install a battery hookup? How long will it take to upgrade our power grid and what will it cost customers? Where will they put old batteries?

BOY, I SEE electric vehicle charging stations popping up everywhere — not.

■■■■
OH YAY. OUR governor is going to close more power plants by 2025 while new solar plants won't be online until 2040. I guess we'll just have to buy candles for those 15 years.

■■■■
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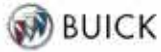
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The story behind the billboard

■ Family raising awareness of life challenges, drugs, addiction and seeking help

By Sharon Stone

If something needs to change, there's no one better motivated to make that change than a grieving parent. And this is exactly what one local woman is doing to carry on the legacy of her son and to prevent another fatal overdose, including fentanyl poisoning.

Jeanie Bothell, 46, of Swartz Creek, is on a mission following the death of her son, Luke Benson, who was 25 years old when he died Aug. 23, 2021. She said her son battled addiction for almost three years, undergoing treatment and counseling with the full support of his family to try to get better, but it was a battle they all lost.

"Luke passed away from a fentanyl overdose/poisoning," Bothell said, "He did not know he was taking fentanyl, and this is one of the scariest parts of the problems we are facing today in our communities. People fighting addiction battles do not know what they are taking. We must be vocal about the truth, as uncomfortable as it can be, about all of this. If we can save even one family from this pain, we will know a small measure of success."

In 2016, Benson started a clothing brand called Takin All Bet\$, which he ran while in high school and carried on through college and after graduation. Bothell said he was an artist and painter and was very, very creative.

"When he passed away, we (his family) decided we wanted to pick up



Luke Benson created a clothing line Takin All Bet\$ when he was a teen. His family is continuing his legacy with sales proceeds going to local organizations known for making change in their communities.

the Takin All Bet\$ mantle and make a difference where we could in our communities," Bothell said.

So far, Benson's family has donated sales proceeds to Whaley Children's Center, Snuggle Sacks for the homeless at Christmas, and this year they added United Community Addiction Network of Flint to their donation program.

"Our main goal is to support organizations that want to drive change and support," she said. "We are a small business that has received a lot of support from people that supported Luke through the years and have even gained new relationships and friendships along this journey."

"We will continue to show Luke as an example of a loving, caring, educated, hardworking young man who struggled with his own demons, but who was loved beyond measure."



Knowing this background is key to understanding why it is so important to Benson's family to keep Takin All Bet\$ and his legacy moving forward through his clothing line.

"Our billboard, located at the intersection of Miller Road and Ballenger Road, is to raise overdose awareness, but also to spread the messages of 'It's OK to not be OK' and 'End the Stigma,'" she said.

Today there is an epidemic of overdose deaths due to opioids, specifically fentanyl.

"It is an uncomfortable truth that is devastating when it hits your home," she said. "But it is about more than just addiction. Our message behind 'It's OK to not be OK' means we are all facing challenges — whether it be depression, addiction, anxiety, sexual orientation, gender identity or other mental health issues — and whatever that challenge is, it's okay."

Challenges don't have to be faced alone.

"Every single one of us is facing a struggle that can't be seen from the outside," Bothell said. "I have battled depression myself for years; I understand what it is to feel alone. We just want people to know they are not."

The second part of their message, "End the Stigma," is directly related to the stigma behind addiction and mental health, which prevents people from seeking help, opening up, and trying every day to be better.

"I was never quiet about our battles as a family, and I never will be," she said. "We have to do better in our communities and homes to teach that when you are struggling, it's okay to seek help, to be given the tools and resources you need that will help in your journey to do better, to get better."

"Education and awareness are keys to success no matter the battle, which is why we have added a page on the Takin All Bet\$ website for free resources for help, such as Narcan training, counseling, local nonprofits, and other organizations that can help."

Takin All Bet\$ began as a teenager's dream for colorful and artistic streetwear. Benson's family believes it has since grown into a fashionable symbol of understanding, support, togetherness, and compassion.

"Luke's legacy will live on through every donation, every purchase, every person who finds the help they need through our resources tab — and everyone driving through Flint at Miller and Ballenger roads."

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Coldwell Banker Professionals held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, April 21 to celebrate their new location at 111 S. LeRoy Street in downtown Fenton. They were joined by members of the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce, family and friends. Michael Wagner, manager, said they've moved three times but they've always stayed in Fenton. They wanted to be located along the parade route. "Now we're dreaming of what we can do," he said. "How can we help the community?" Their goal is to share the office with the community and hold events inside. President and owner Chris Hendrix said it's important for him that the city and public know that moving locations is an example of how committed they are to Fenton. "Most of our Realtors, most of our clients live in this community. They raise their families in this community," he said. He gives credit to Ken Brant and Wagner for organizing their move to 111 S. LeRoy Street. Photo: Hannah Ball

MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, March 25.

Senate Bill 875: Ban "photo-cop" red-light tickets

To prohibit the use of automated, unmanned, photographic traffic signal enforcement system ("photo-cops") to issue traffic citations for violating red lights or stop signs.

Passed 28 to 10 in the Senate

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

House Bill 5541: Authorize use of multistate uniform bar examination

To authorize use of a "uniform bar examination" to fill the current Michigan mandate that lawyers be members of the state bar association, but only if Michigan officials choose to also administer this uniform test in this state. The bill would also increase a related bar examination fee.

Passed 35 to 2 in the Senate

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

Senate Bill 726: Authorize more school pension 'double dipping'

To reduce from a year to four months the time period a former public school employee must be retired to be eligible to collect a paycheck as a substitute teacher while also collecting pension checks.

Passed 34 to 2 in the Senate

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

House Bill 4206: Authorize a no-fee snowmobile weekend

To designate one weekend each winter in which the state's snowmobile trails would be open with no requirement to register and pay fees.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

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

House Bill 4994: Authorize unclaimed shoe repair contributions

To create a new public act (state law) prescribing that a cobbler or other person engaged in the business of shoe repair may donate unclaimed shoes to a charitable organization registered with the state after six months.

Passed 37 to 0 in the Senate

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

Senate Resolution 119: Senate call to end public transportation mask mandates

To adopt a non-binding resolution that the Michigan Senate calls for an immediate end to public transportation face mask mandates on trains, planes and buses.

Passed 22 to 16 in the Senate

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

Senate Bill 302: Add 'voting twice is illegal' declaration to voter registration

To add to the declarations an individual makes when registering to vote, a statement that the individual "understands it is a felony to offer to vote or attempt to vote more than once at the same election, in either the same or another voting precinct."

Passed 62 to 40 in the House

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

Senate Bill 565: Appropriate \$4.7 billion for water and wastewater systems

To appropriate \$4.709 billion for spending on water and wastewater infrastructure programs and grants. Of this \$4.133 billion comes from federal "stimulus" and relief dollars, with the rest of the money collected by the state.

Passed 34 to 3 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14)	NO
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15)	NO
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22)	YES
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27)	YES
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32)	Did not vote

Passed 95 to 7 in the House

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

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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HOLLY MAN TRANSPORTED FOR MENTAL HEALTH EVALUATION

On Monday, April 11, at 3:32 p.m., Holly police officers were met at the Holly police station by a parent who had obtained a court order for pick-up and transport of her adult son for a mental health evaluation. Officers responded to the home and advised the man of the order. The man stated he would voluntarily go but not in a police vehicle. Officers requested an ambulance, which provided secure transport with an officer riding with the patient for in-patient evaluation and care.

52-YEAR-OLD HOLLY TOWNSHIP WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DOMESTIC ASSAULT

On Tuesday, April 12, at 12:19 a.m., Holly police officers were contacted by police dispatch for an assist to Michigan State Police for a domestic assault in progress in Holly Township. Officers arrived and spoke with a male caller who reported his wife was intoxicated and had just assaulted him. The officers saw visible marks and scratches on

the man as well as torn clothing. An officer interviewed the female who would not speak with officers. Their investigation determined an assault had occurred and placed the 52-year-old Holly Township woman under arrest for domestic assault. She was uncooperative and resisted the officers, who safely transported her to the Oakland County Jail pending issuance of charges by the Oakland County Prosecutors Office and arraignment.

HOLLY POLICE ARRANGE MEDICAL HELP FOR ANXIOUS WOMAN

On Tuesday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a residence for a woman who called to ask for help. The woman told officers she had quit taking all her medications and was extremely anxious and confused, and asked for help. The officers requested an ambulance for a transport to a medical facility.

VANDALS SPRAYPAINT PUBLIC REST ROOM IN HOLLY

On Tuesday, April 12, at 8:54 p.m., a Holly police officer was locking the downtown Holly public restroom for the night. During his interior inspection, he discovered a large amount of spray paint vandalism all over the interior of the restroom. Officers checked nearby business security

camera systems to determine the responsible(s). The damage was consistent with other spray paint damage recently discovered in Battle Alley and to picnic tables at Crapo Park. Officers are investigating leads, and would ask that anyone who has information on the identity of the person(s) causing the damage to call the Holly police at (248) 858-4911 to speak with an officer. The Village DPW will be attempting to remove the graffiti from all three locations.

HOLLY POLICE ARREST FENTON MAN FOR DRUGS, DRIVING OFFENSES

On Tuesday, April 12, at 8:59 p.m., a Holly police officer on patrol observed a man that was known to the officer to have a suspended driver's license and have improper license plates, drive by him on College Street. The officer noticed the man attempted to hide his face as he passed the officer. A traffic stop was made and it was determined to be driven by the 39-year-old Fenton man, who was driving with a suspended license and did have improper license plates. The driver appeared very nervous and changed his story on where he was going. During the arrest, the officer discovered two packets of suspected narcotics on the man. They were tested and determined to be heroin and meth. The Fenton man was ar-

rested on the driving and narcotics charges and lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending issuance of charges and arraignment.

HOLLY WOMAN REPORTS FRAUD ON BANK ACCOUNT

On Thursday, April 14, at 2:57 p.m., a Holly woman called Holly police to report that an unknown person had accessed her bank account and charged money to an online gaming site. The woman does not participate in that activity. She had no suspects or idea who could have used her account information. The report was filed to provide to her financial institution.

HOLLY POLICE TRANSPORT SHELBY TOWNSHIP WOMAN TO MEDICAL FACILITY

On Friday, April 15, at 6:03 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a residence and met a 32-year-old Shelby Township woman who had left an adult foster care home in another community and stayed one night in Holly with a friend. The woman presented signs of anxiety and mental health issues to officers. She stated she did not want to return to the foster care home. Officers contacted the foster care home and were told they could not compel her to stay. She asked that she be transported to a medical facility for an evaluation.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given the Tyrone Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 10, 2022, beginning at 7:30 pm at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. The purpose for the Public Hearing is:

To receive public comments regarding the following proposed Zoning Map amendment:

Regarding a request by Kevin Gasior for a proposed rezoning of Parcel #4704-16-100-019 currently zoned FR (Farming Residential) to RE (Rural Estates). The parcel is located at the Southeast corner of Runyan Lake and Foley Roads, regulated by Zoning Ordinance #36 Article 23 Site Plan Review and Impact Assessment and Article 29 Zoning Amendments.

Additional information is available at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629-8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Rich Erickson, Chairman
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LOOKING BACK *at this week in* **HISTORY**

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APRIL 24

1982: Hollywood royalty, Oscar-winning actress, anti-war activist. Jane Fonda fit all of these descriptions by the late 1970s and 1980s, when she emerged in her latest incarnation: exercise guru. On April 24, 1982, Fonda extended her reach into the home-video market with the release of *Workout*, the first of her many bestselling aerobics tapes. With

the phenomenal success of her exercise studios, books and videos, Fonda not only sparked the aerobics trend of the late 1970s and 1980s—she also popularized the concept of working out for women in general.

APRIL 25

1983: The Soviet Union releases a letter that Russian leader Yuri Andropov wrote to Samantha Smith, an American fifth-grader from Manchester, Maine, inviting her to visit his country. Andropov's letter came in response to a note Smith had sent him in December 1982, asking if the Soviets were planning to start a nuclear war. At the time, the U.S. and Soviet Union were Cold War enemies. Smith, born in 1972, accepted

Andropov's invitation and flew to the Soviet Union with her parents for a visit. Afterward, she became an international celebrity and peace ambassador, making speeches, writing a book and even landing a role on an American television series. In February 1984, Yuri Andropov died from kidney failure. The following year, in August 1985, Samantha Smith died tragically in a plane crash at age 13.

APRIL 26:

1984: President Ronald Reagan arrives in China for a diplomatic meeting with Chinese President Li Xiannian. The trip marked the third time a U.S. president had traveled to China since President Richard Nixon's historic trip in 1972 (Gerald Ford visited in 1975). First lady Nancy Reagan accompanied her husband to China, along with approximately 600 journalists, a slew of Secret Service agents and, according to BBC reports, officials who guard the codes for launching nuclear missiles. The Reagans toured historical and cultural sites in Beijing and attended a dinner in their honor hosted by Xiannian. Reagan's trip highlighted his administration's desire to improve diplomacy with China in light of the growing economic relationship between the two nations.

APRIL 27

1956: World heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano retires from boxing at age 31, saying he wants to spend more time with his family. Marciano ended his career as the only heavyweight champion with a perfect record – 49 wins in 49 professional bouts, with 43 knockouts. On Oct. 26, 1951, Marciano signaled to the boxing world that he was a contender when he faced former heavyweight champ Joe Louis and knocked him out in the eighth round.

APRIL 28

1996: On this day, 28-year-old Martin Bryant begins a killing spree that ends in the deaths of

35 men, women and children in the quiet town of Port Arthur in Tasmania, Australia. Bryant began the day by killing an elderly couple who were the owners of Port Arthur's Seascope guesthouse. Some theorize that the killings were Bryant's retaliation for the owners refusing to sell his father the guesthouse. Bryant's father later died by suicide, an action Bryant is said to have blamed on his depression over not being able to buy the property. People across Australia and the world were horrified by Bryant's actions. In the hopes of preventing similar crimes, gun-control laws in many areas of Australia were significantly strengthened in the aftermath of the tragedy.

APRIL 29

2004: The World War II Memorial opens in Washington, D.C. to thousands of visitors, providing overdue recognition for the 16 million U.S. men and women who served in the war. The memorial is located on 7.4 acres on the former site of the Rainbow Pool at the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. The Capitol dome is seen to the east, and Arlington Cemetery is just across the Potomac River to the west. The memorial was inspired by Roger Durbin of Berkey, Ohio, who served under Gen. George S. Patton. The monument was formally dedicated May 29, 2004, by U.S. President George W. Bush.

APRIL 30

1945: Holed up in a bunker under his headquarters in Berlin, Adolf Hitler commits suicide by swallowing a cyanide capsule and shooting himself in the head. Soon after, Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allied forces, ending Hitler's dreams of a "1,000-year" Reich. Eight days later, on May 8, 1945, the German forces issued an unconditional surrender, leaving Germany to be carved up by the four Allied powers.

NOTICE ROSE TOWNSHIP 2022 ANNUAL SPRING ROADSIDE CLEAN-UP DAY

Rose Township will hold its annual Roadside Clean-Up for residents and property owners on the following date:

**Saturday May 14, 2022
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM**

Residents and township organizations are encouraged to participate in the clean-up of the roadsides.

Dumpsters will be located in the Rose Township Park located on the northwest corner of Milford Road and West Rose Center Road. Refuse to be disposed of must be transported to the dumpsters. **THERE IS NO ROADSIDE PICK UP.** No commercial dumping will be allowed. Loose roofing must be bagged up or will NOT be accepted.

Clerk Debbie Miller will be on duty to verify residence and/or property ownership. Fire department personnel will be there to assist with loading materials into the dumpsters. Propane tanks will **NOT** be accepted. No barrels, gas or fuel oil tanks, stumps, brush or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or cat litter. Each household will be permitted four (4) car tires; additional tires will be accepted at a price of \$4.00 per tire and \$25.00 per tire for tractor or large truck tires.

Burn permits to allow the burning of leaves and brush are available by obtaining a burn permit through www.nocfa.org.

Bags for cleaning roadsides will be available at the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan beginning March 22, 2022 until May 12, 2022 and also at the clean-up day location on clean-up day.

Residents may call 248-634-8701 with any questions.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

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BIDEN'S RELEASING OIL from the strategic reserves will amount to about two days' supply of oil. It won't affect the price of gas more than 10-25 cents and that will be a temporary reduction.

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ANOTHER FUN FACT. The first story ever written was 'The Epic of Gilgamesh.' Reading is known to reduce stress, which we should all be trying to do in these weird times.

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I'M SO HAPPY the weather is finally warming. I'm looking forward to the Linden Cleanup Day on April 30. I plan to be out there helping to make our city look beautiful.

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I'M A LITTLE sad that they're not doing the street closures this year for the street experience, but I'll still be walking around an enjoying our nice downtown.

THREATS

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lieved to come from Florida and New York state, based on the area codes. Extra patrols were assigned to Oxford High School after the calls were made. During that investigation, Sheriff's detectives learned Cranbrook, Lake Orion High School, and Brandon High School fell victim to similar harassing calls.

The caller to Oxford High School claimed to be Ethan Crumbley, the former Oxford student charged with multiple felonies including first-degree murder in the Nov. 30 slayings of four

students and for wounding six other students and a teacher. He is being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail awaiting trial.

Using a British accent, the caller said he was depressed and was going to "shoot up the school" and "finish" the job he started.

In a second call to the school, the caller faked an Indian accent and claimed he was going to shoot up the school. When asked for his location, the caller claimed to be in the school. Juveniles could be heard laughing in the background. The school official said law enforcement had been contacted, prompting the caller to hang up.

A third call was answered by a

Sheriff's school resource deputy, the caller threatened to come and slap the deputy if anyone hung up on him. Laughter was again heard in the background.

In the Brandon threat, the male caller claimed there was a man in a black pickup truck in the parking lot with an AR-15 gun and he was going to shoot up the school. Detectives called the number back and the person who answered claimed to be Ethan Crumbley. When asked for his location so detectives could further investigate the claim, he refused to provide it. Detectives confirmed the same number was used in the threats against Brandon and Lake Orion high schools.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
ROSE TOWNSHIP
May 3, 2022 ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROSE TOWNSHIP - HOLLY AREA
SCHOOLS - PRECINCT #2 AND #3 ONLY:

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Rose Township on Tuesday, May 3, 2022. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

At the following locations:

Precinct #2 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly MI 48442
Precinct #3 Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly, MI 48442

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Holly School District will be voting on the following millage proposal as presented and listed below:

Holly Area Public 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 refurbishing, 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: www.mi.gov/vote.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot.

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

To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

HOLLY TOWNSHIP ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

LOCATION:
Karl Richter Community Center
Front Parking Lot

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2022
and
OCTOBER 1, 2022

8 A.M. – 2 P.M.

Clean-up days are provided for Holly Township residents to remove refuse from their properties. Residents are also encouraged to participate in the clean-up of Township roads.

Dumpsters and/or Garbage Trucks will be located in the parking lot. You must bring refuse to the dumpster and/or truck. THERE WILL BE NO ROADSIDE PICKUP. NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING AND NO ON SITE SHOVELING ALLOWED.

You must be in line by 2 p.m.

Someone will be present to verify residency and/or property owners.

All barrels and fuel oil tanks must be open-ended. No stumps, brush, leaves or concrete will be accepted. Paint cans must be empty or filled with sand or kitty litter. Tires and appliances will be taken.

Additional information may be obtained by calling George Kullis, Holly Township Supervisor at (248) 634-9331 Ext. 304.

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Linden Hydrant Flushing May 2 – 7, 2022

The City of Linden Department of Public Works will be flushing water hydrants between the hours of 7:00 AM – 4:00 PM beginning Monday, May 2 and continuing through Saturday, May 7th. During the flushing process, hydrant valves are opened to forcefully flush sediment from water mains. This process is necessary to ensure that the municipal water system effectively delivers the highest quality of water possible. In addition to flushing the lines, this process also allows staff the opportunity to inspect hydrants to ensure they are operating properly.

During this process, water to homes and businesses may become discolored. The discoloration is caused by the stirring of silt and iron in the system which may result in cloudy, brown, and/or reddish colored water. This process does not affect the safety of the water. If you experience discolored water, you should allow your cold-water faucets to run until the water runs clear. Homeowners should avoid running hot water while experiencing discolored water to avoid filling hot water tanks with discolored water. Water customers should avoid washing clothes with discolored water which can stain clothes. After flushing your water system clear, it is best to run a small wash cycle without clothes, or with dark clothes only. If clothing articles appear stained, keep articles wet and rewash the load using a clothing safe stain/rust remover. We apologize for any inconvenience this process may cause to our customers.

If you have any additional questions, you can call the DPW at 810-735-7980

LOVE'S

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Travel Stop include a country store, restaurant, Speedco tire shop, RV parking, separate fueling and parking areas for the general public and commercial vehicles. Plans also include showers, a laundry room, a game room and more. They requested a special use permit for an automobile service facility and preliminary site plan approval.

The future land use classification is mixed use, according to the zoning administrator's report.

"The intent of this Future Land Use District is to cluster development on major corridors to increase accessibility for residents who wish to reach a range of services. Industrial and commercial have been subsumed into this classification," the report states.

This area is referred to as the C-3 highway service zoning district, which is intended to permit more extensive businesses and entertainment activities. It's also part of the Thompson Road Corridor.

Fenton Township Zoning Administrator Michael Deem's report mentions specific recommendations for setbacks, lot coverage, building height and more. The proposed plan meets most conditions for the automobile repair facilities and retail establishments, which are allowed in the C-3 zoning district.

However, traffic along the Thompson Road bridge and U.S. 23 exits and entrances is the main concern.

The traffic study, encompassing morning and night traffic, was completed by Love's in January and was reviewed by the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Genesee County Road Commission and the township. Hundreds of vehicles use Thompson Road exit and entrance ramps during key hours of the day, which are 7-8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Currently, more than 300 vehicles travel westbound over the bridge from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, and more than 10,000 vehicles pass over the bridge daily.

The area with one of the worst grades of E is the left turn off southbound U.S. 23 heading west on Thompson Road in the morning. The traffic study showed that with the proposed development and increase in traffic, it would operate at an F-rated level of service. The service level

for heading left, right, or going through while getting off at Thompson Road heading north is anticipated to drop from a B to an E in the morning.

"The full buildout of the Love's Travel Stop is estimated to generate 6,046 trips per day on a typical weekday (3,023 inbound and 3,023 outbound), of which 406 trips will be generated during the Weekday AM Peak Hour (216 inbound and 190 outbound) and 380 trips will be generated during the Weekday PM Peak Hour," according to the report.

With the proposed increase in traffic, most turns would operate at a worse level of service.

"The current Level of Service is either failing or nearly failing. Any additional development will cause the Level of Service to Fail," the report states.

The GCRC, MDOT, and the CESO traffic report recommended the following improvements:

- Widen the bridge over U.S. 23. This would have to be a joint project with the Michigan Department of Transportation. MDOT noted that a bridge project could take seven to 10 years for planning, funding, designing and building.
 - Thompson Road will need to be reconstructed to an all-season road per American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) standards including paved shoulders to the site driveway.
 - Adjust signal timing.
 - Add a southbound right turn lane for the off ramp of U.S. 23.
 - Utilize roundabouts. These would be built in the MDOT right of way. "If MDOT funding were necessary, it would likely take at least five years to get on their project list," according to the report.
 - Add a right turn lane for northbound traffic at Jennings and Thompson Road, a right turn lane for eastbound traffic at Love's Driveway to Thompson Road, a left turn lane for eastbound left movement at U.S. 23 northbound ramps and Thompson Road, and a left turn lane for the westbound left movement from Love's Driveway to Thompson Road.
- Love's proposed improvement included a 225-foot southbound right turn lane for U.S. 23, a driveway with decided left and right turn lanes and a few other traffic improvements. The full list can be found at fentontownship.org.

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MEETING

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A time sensitive agenda item was the approval of a \$50,000 down payment to go toward two new ambulances for NOCFA. Each ambulance with a new and required transport cot system costs \$250,000.

Because the deposit was needed by May 1, the Holly Township Board of Trustees approved the \$50,000 of its own American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds at its meeting Wednesday, April 20, to use for the down payment.

As previously reported, several Rose Township residents spoke during the April 13, Rose Township Board of Trustees meeting asking that Scheib-Snyder step down from the NOCFA board. During that meeting, the supervisor had initially postponed discussion regarding allocating \$200,000 of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to NOCFA to purchase equipment including two \$250,000 ambulances. Residents attending the meeting convinced the Rose Township board to take action on the allocation of funds at the end of the meeting. The board ultimately voted unanimously to allocate \$200,000 of the township's ARPA funds to NOCFA.

Scheib-Snyder's resignation from the NOCFA board was the third resignation of board members in 34 days. She is the Rose Township supervisor and a Rose Township representative for the NOCFA board. Her letter that was emailed to board members was sent 22 minutes prior to Monday's NOCFA board meeting.

The resignation letter, which Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis read aloud to the audience, indicated that her resignation from all NOCFA duties was effective immediately.

Kullis and Holly Township Clerk Karin Winchester represent Holly Township on the NOCFA board and currently are the two remaining members on the board.

Scheib-Snyder's resignation followed the resignation of Paul Gambka on April 14 and the resignation of Peter Stouffer on March 15. Gambka is the Rose Township

treasurer and was a Rose Township representative for the NOCFA board. Stouffer was the citizen-at-large and a Rose Township resident.

On Thursday, Kullis said he wondered if Scheib-Snyder's resignation was calculated. "She left us with no quorum," he said. "We can't hold another meeting. We can't do anything." He added that the residents need to pressure Scheib-Snyder and Rose Township officials to call for a special meeting as soon as possible so that the township can appoint two elected officials to the NOCFA board. Appointing at least one elected Rose Township official to the NOCFA board would qualify as a quorum. The NOCFA board also is seeking interested residents from Rose or Holly township, who could serve as citizen-at-large representing both townships on the NOCFA board.

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April 19, 2022

Re: NOCFA Board Member Appointments

Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snyder
Rose Township
9080 Mason St.
Holly, MI 48442

Supervisor Scheib-Snyder:

Holly Township would like to request that a Special Meeting be called for Rose Township Board of Trustees to appoint two representing members from the Rose Township Board for the North Oakland County Fire Authority Board.

As you are aware, the Citizen At Large and the two Rose Township representing members have resigned from the North Oakland County Fire Authority Board within a 34-day period, leaving the board unable to conduct business due to the lack of quorum requirements by the Open Meetings Act. As active members of the North Oakland County Fire Authority, it is imperative that Rose Township move quickly to appoint its representatives so the Authority may move forward with conducting regular business.

We appreciate your timely conduct in this matter and thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

George A. Kullis
Holly Township Supervisor

Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk

Kullis said he hand delivered a letter (pictured above) to the Rose Township office Wednesday, April 20, on behalf of Holly Township, asking that Rose Township schedule a special meeting. "I hand delivered it and got a signed receipt," he said. He added that Scheib-Snyder was not in the office when he dropped off the letter.

On Thursday, April 21, Rose Township Clerk Debbie Miller submitted a letter of interest to the Rose Township Board of Trustees to be placed on the NOCFA board to replace one of the Rose Township officials who resigned.

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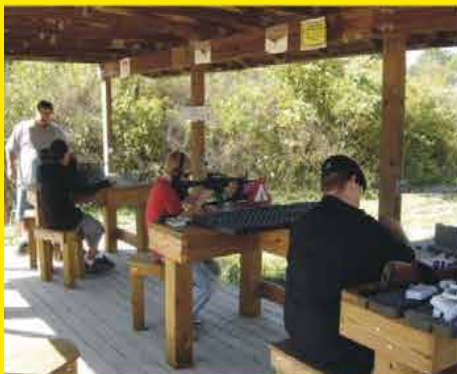
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Qualities to look for in a post-retirement job

Whether volunteer or part-time, certain qualities can make an opportunity uniquely suited for seniors

The notion of relaxing on a beach all day in one's golden years is still a retirement dream for millions of adults across the globe. But many individuals also harbor a desire to keep working after retiring. Whether it's a volunteering gig or a part-time job retirees are looking for, certain qualities can make an opportunity uniquely suited to a post-retirement job.

- **Flexibility:** Retirees may be looking to contribute to their communities or simply earn a little spending money, but they will likely still want the freedom to travel or spend time with their families whenever they choose. So flexibility is something to look for in a post-retirement job. This is what makes consultant work so attractive to retirees. In-person hours may not be required of consultants, who can then offer their input while visiting their grandchildren or traveling the world.

- **Socialization:** Though the ability to work from home can make it easier for retirees to earn some extra money, some seniors



The right post-retirement job may differ from what individuals looked for during their careers. Various qualities can combine to make for a post-retirement gig that benefits seniors in myriad ways.

aren't concerned about their finances but want to work so they can get out of the house. In that case, look for a job that offers the opportunity to socialize and meet new people. Socializing as an older adult is a great way to fend off loneliness. In addition, one study published in the journal of the American Public Health

Association found that social support networks have a positive effect on cognition among older adults. So a post-retirement job that enables retirees to socialize could delay or reduce the severity of age-related cognitive decline.

- **Engagement:** A job seniors find engaging also is more likely to provide the types of benefits

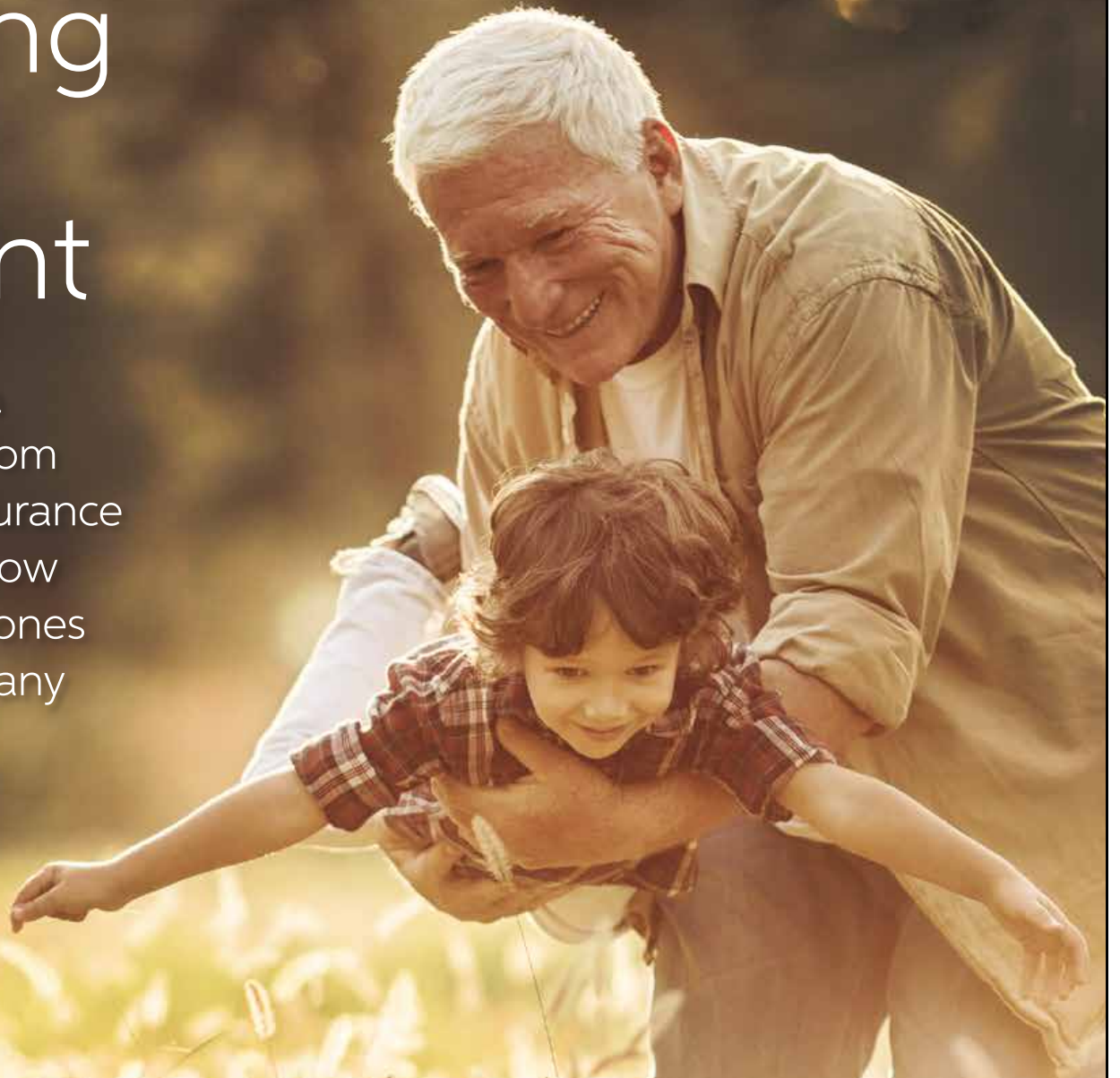
seniors are looking for in post-retirement work. For example, researchers found that seniors who find a job or volunteering opportunity truly engaging are more likely to benefit psychologically from those experiences than those whose post-retirement work is not engaging. If seniors find themselves simply going through the motions with their post-retirement work, they can look for opportunities that they can be more enthusiastic about.

- **Pressure-free:** Regardless of what retirees did for a living prior to calling it a career, chances are they dealt with work-related stress. In fact, the American Stress Institute reports that 83 percent of workers in the United States suffer from work-related stress. After a lifetime of confronting work-related stress, individuals who want to work in retirement should look for pressure-free opportunities. This is an important quality, as the ASI indicates that stress has been linked to increased rates of heart attack, hypertension and other disorders.

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Outdoor activities perfect for seniors

Provide a great reason to get off the couch and take in all that Mother Nature has to offer

The great outdoors beckons people of all ages. Fresh air can be hard to resist and the benefits of spending time outdoors are so numerous that it behooves anyone, including seniors, to answer the call of nature.

According to researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, human beings benefit both physically and psychologically from spending time in nature. Such experiences can reduce stress and help lower heart rates, potentially decreasing individuals' risk for cardiovascular disease. In addition, the Forest Service notes that spending time outside in green spaces has been linked to a lower risk of depression.

Seniors who are retired or even aging empty nesters who are still in the workforce can make great use of their free time by venturing into the great outdoors. The following are a handful of senior-friendly outdoor activities that provide a great reason to get off the couch and take in all that Mother Nature has to offer.

• **Hiking:** Hiking provides a great workout and an ideal opportunity to spend time in an idyllic setting. The U.S. National Park Service notes that hiking helps individuals build stronger muscles and bones, improves their sense of balance, has a positive effect on heart health, and can decrease the risk of certain respiratory problems. Hiking is an especially attractive outdoor activity for seniors, as many parks feature trails with varying degrees of difficulty, ensuring there's a trail for seniors whether they're



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seasoned or novice hikers.

• **Water aerobics:** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) notes that water-based exercises can be especially helpful individuals with chronic diseases, a category many seniors fall into. The CDC notes that one study found that improves the use of joints affected by arthritis without worsening symptoms. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also notes that swimming can lead to improved health for people with diabetes and heart disease. Seniors can reap these benefits by going for a dip in their own backyard pools or a local body of water, such as a lake or ocean. Many swim clubs also offer discounted memberships to seniors, making these another great and affordable way to reap the benefits of swimming.

• **Fishing:** Of course not all outdoor activities need to make seniors huff and puff. Fishing provides a great reason to get outdoors, and many individuals devoted to fishing report feeling less stressed after a day spent casting for their favorite fish. Individuals who consume what they catch also can benefit

by improving their diets, as the American Heart Association notes that consuming certain types of fish has been linked to a lower risk

for heart disease and obesity.

• **Volunteering:** Local environmental groups often sponsor cleanups at parks and waterfront attractions like beaches and lakes. Volunteering with such organizations is a great way to get outside and give back, and working with like-minded individuals can be a great way for seniors to meet new people. In addition, a national study sponsored by the Corporation for National and Community Service in 2019 found that 88 percent of Senior Corps volunteers who initially reported a lack of companionship reported a decrease in feelings of isolation after volunteering.

The opportunities for seniors to enjoy the great outdoors are endless. Taking advantage of such chances can benefit seniors in myriad ways.

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Do I need a final resting place?

Your local funeral director can answer all of your questions, give guidance

DO I NEED A FINAL RESTING PLACE?

Everyone will have one — a final resting place, that is.

When it comes to your final resting place, the questions you should be asking yourself are: Where is it? Can it be found in the future should a family member want to do so? Is the final resting place protected? Is it hallowed ground? Will the place endure?

Answering these questions will help put you on the path to a fitting final resting place. It may be a traditional gravesite, or it may be something unconventional. Talking to the professionals at your local funeral home will provide valuable

insight into your options. Until then, it may help to consider the most common choices and their accompanying arrangements:

FOR THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE BURIED IN A CEMETERY

- Fear not. There are most likely spaces available in your cemetery of choice. Check with your funeral director on how to go about reserving a spot for yourself.
- Worried about the environment? Again, ask your funeral director about green and green-ish burial options.
- Concerned about cost? Consider the resale market. Many families' plans change, leading

them to resell cemetery plots they will not use at a lower cost.

FOR THOSE WHO PLAN TO DONATE THEIR BODY TO SCIENCE

- Know that in most cases, the cremated remains will be returned to the family at some point and will require a plan for the final resting place.
- Always have a back-up plan in case the body is not accepted for donation.
- Talk to your funeral director about how to put together a memorial service to take place right after death, as it may be months or even years before ashes are returned to the family.

FOR THOSE WHO WILL BE CREMATED

- Consider your many options carefully. You may want to discuss them with your funeral director. There may be final resting options you are not aware of.
- If you plan to scatter ashes, give thought to the location and make contingency plans in case your ideal location is unavailable or restricted.
- Talk to your funeral director about keepsakes such as paperweights that incorporate some of the ashes or jewelry that can hold a small amount of cremated remains.
- Be aware that "final resting place" ideally means it will endure for generations to come. Will your children's children still want your urn in their home?



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Roger Sharp is the CEO and co-owner of Sharp Funeral Homes alongside his children and son-in-law. He established Sharp Funeral Homes in 1971, which now serves families through its locations in Flint, Swartz Creek, Fenton and Linden. Roger is a graduate of Ferris State College and California College of Mortuary Science, as well as a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. He is a member of the county, state, and national Funeral Directors Associations.

• Know having a viable plan for the final resting place is the most often overlooked step for those who cremate. Not addressing this issue creates a burden for someone in the family as time passes. Talk to your funeral director about solutions that will work for the entire family.

Whatever you choose, keep in mind that a final resting place is not just for you — it is a special place for your family to reconnect with your memory. The healing process will most likely not be complete with the funeral service. Your family will need time to continue processing the loss, and a final resting place such as a gravesite or scatter garden provides a safe and tranquil space for them to perform ongoing reflection and acceptance.

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Certain products called low vision aids can help offset vision loss.

Improve vision with these items

Sight is a precious gift that enables a person to enjoy the world in a unique way. Yet many people are born with complete or partial vision loss, while others' vision slowly dissipates over time.

Macular conditions include age-related macular degeneration (AMD), which leads to a loss of both central vision and the ability to see fine details. The National Eye Institute says AMD happens when aging causes damage to the macula, or the part of the eye that controls sharp, straight-ahead vision. The macula is part of the retina, which is light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye.

According to Johns Hopkins Medicine, people rarely go blind from AMD, but it can result in significant loss of central vision. Learning to cope with these vision changes can take time, but there are certain products called low vision aids that can help offset vision loss.

- **Magnifiers:** Magnifiers use lenses or cameras to make objects appear bigger. They can help with detailed tasks, such as threading a needle or finding buttons on a remote control. There are even video magnifiers that have rechargeable batteries and can be taken to restaurants to read menus.

- **Low vision glasses:** These are not your typical eyeglasses. Low vision glasses are head-mounted, hands-free wearable technology that offers CCTV and text-to-speech capabilities in a product about the size of sunglasses. Glasses magnify anything a person looks at.

- **Large-print items:** There are a variety of products designed for those with low vision. These include wall clocks with large, bold numbers for easy viewing. Enlarged television remote controls and large-print books or digital reader settings help people with AMD maintain some normalcy.

- **Color-contrast aids:** Color or contrast can be used to make items easier to see and use. For example, the Keys U Can See Keyboard has black letters and numbers on a striking yellow keyboard to greatly improve visibility.

- **Talking products:** From watches to clocks to bathroom scales, voice-equipped products give users information via audio.

In addition to these aids, eye doctors can recommend other products and treatments to help mitigate the vision loss that occurs from AMD or other eye illnesses.

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Is your 'junk' worth a fortune?

Before you toss it in the trash, have old and new sports cards, items appraised

If your family is like most, you have "junk" in your basement, garage or attic, such as sports cards, memorabilia and toys. Before you toss them out during spring cleaning, consider that the prices of sports cards, games and other ephemera are skyrocketing.

How can you determine if your stuff is valuable and, if it is, how can you sell it?

A widely accepted rule for sports cards, memorabilia and toys is that older items are worth more. However, these days even more recent items are also commanding high prices.

"Vintage sports cards from the early periods of a sport are almost always highly collectible, especially of Hall of Famers," said Al Crisafulli, auction director at Love of the Game Auctions, an internet sports and memorabilia auction that helps families sell collectibles. "But don't assume sports cards or other memorabilia have to be old to be valuable. Modern cards of such stars as Tom Brady, Mike Trout, LeBron James, Michael Jordan, Derek Jeter and others can sell for lots of money."

He is offering tips to help determine if your belongings are valuable:



So, while you're spring cleaning that attic, basement or garage, don't rush to the garbage. Before throwing out old "junk," determine if it's valuable.

OLDER SPORTS CARDS

Cards from the 1960s and earlier are collectible, and those from before the 1940s can be extremely valuable. Big-name Hall of Famers like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig, Honus Wagner, Mickey Mantle and others bring high prices.

With old cards from the 1880s and early 1900s, look for tobacco and candy brands, such as Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal or American Caramel. Really old sports memorabilia from the 19th and early 20th Century, such as photographs, postcards, bats, gloves and balls are also collectible.

When opting to sell sports items, consider a specialty auction, which would have the expertise to professionally research sports items and maintains lists of bidders specializing in this area, to get top dollar.

MODERN CARDS

Prices on recent baseball, basketball and football cards have

risen rapidly. The three keys are condition, star power and cards from early in player careers.

Do you have major current stars, like Mike Trout, Patrick Mahomes, Tom Brady and LeBron James? Or do you have greats from the recent past, like Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, Magic Johnson, Derek Jeter or Joe Montana?

Check if your cards are denoted as Rookie, Prospect, Draft Pick

or other indicators they're from a player's first season. And condition is king, as cards that look pack fresh with sharp corners and a well-centered image command highest prices. Additionally, unopened packs and boxes from almost any year can be valuable.

MEMORABILIA

Do you have old advertising posters depicting sports stars or famous entertainment personalities together with food, tobacco or sporting goods brands? Many original signs, store displays and promotional items are collectible, especially those dating from the early 1900s into the 1960s. But low-quality reproductions aren't. Look for memorabilia spotlighting sports heroes, superheroes, early Walt Disney characters and Star Wars subjects.

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Financial tips for those 50 and beyond

Here are five things you need to do now to ensure the quality of the second half of your life

Until now, your main financial concerns have been raising your family, paying for braces, sports and those ever-increasing and never-ending college bills.

Now that you're 50 and beyond, here are some priorities set before you from AARP.

1. SPEED UP PAYING DOWN DEBT

You don't want to be dealing with mounds of debt as the clock ticks toward your retirement. Calculate your current debt load and start paying off debts as soon as you can. If you need help, go to Daveramsey.com to learn how tackle a Debt Snowball.

Try to pay off your mortgage

before you retire, so you can live on a smaller retirement income. If that's not possible, consider refinancing your home loan at a lower interest rate, or maybe downsize all together.

2. LOOK AT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

If you don't have life insurance or think you may be underinsured, now's a good time to consider your family's life insurance needs.

The American Council of Life Insurers recommends having life insurance coverage of seven to 10 times your salary.

However, your own individual needs may vary by factors that include your debt, how



From paying down debt, reviewing your life insurance, diversifying your investment portfolio to setting up your trust, now's the time to take care of these wise investment moves.

much you want to leave your spouse, children or relatives and the number of charitable contributions you'd like to make upon your death.

3. LOCK IN LONG-TERM COVERAGE

Buying long-term care insurance while you're healthy at age 50 is much less expensive than at age 75.

As with life insurance, long-term care coverage can vary greatly, based on where you live, family history and how long you want the coverage to last.

4. BETTER TO DIVERSIFY YOUR PORTFOLIO

If you have investments, review them now or have a certified financial planner do it with you, to make sure you have a truly diversified portfolio. After age 50, you want to reap the greatest possible return from your investments, as these may be your highest income-earning years — time when you have the most potential to sock away money.

Ahead of retirement, the goal is to start adjusting your investment risk a bit, while obtaining the opportunity for steady growth in the upcoming years.

Having the right mix of stocks, bonds and cash is essential. In the

past, investment professionals offered general rules of thumb, like "take the number 100 and subtract your age." That would suggest how much of your portfolio should be invested in stocks.

Today, most financial planners would rather sit down with you to assess your overall financial standing, plus your goals, needs, risk tolerance and time horizon.

5. SET UP A WILL OR TRUST — NOW

Unfortunately, nearly half of all Americans over age 50 don't have a basic will, according to FindLaw.com.

A will serves as a legally binding document that gives you control of what happens and doesn't happen to your estate. It's the last gift you leave your family or loved ones. It makes the management of your assets clear.

Another document you need is a durable power of attorney that stays in effect if you're unable to handle matters or make decisions on your own. You actually need two separate POA documents — one for health care and the other for financial matters.

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Long-term solutions to periodic aches and pains

Periodic aches and pains can affect anyone. Individuals who are physically active and even those who live largely sedentary lifestyles may experience pain from time to time.

The Arthritis Foundation recommends individuals take various steps to protect their joints over the long haul.

• **Focus less on fashion in regard to footwear.** High heels may be the epitome of glamorous footwear, but women who

routinely wear high heels will pay a steep price. The AF notes that heels put added stress on the knees and increase risk for osteoporosis, and experts indicate that 3-inch heels are seven times more stressful on feet than 1-inch heels.

• **Alternate between sitting and standing throughout the day.** Joint stiffness and strain can develop when individuals spend lengthy periods of time sitting or standing. The AF recommends taking a break to stand up or sit

down every 30 minutes.

• **Maintain a healthy weight.**

Being overweight causes a ripple effect that impacts the entire body, including the joints. The AF notes that researchers have determined that losing 11 pounds can reduce risk for osteoarthritis of the knee by 50 percent. On the flip side, each extra pound an individual carries puts four times the stress on his or her knees. Exercising to lose weight can provide the added benefit of preventing joint stiffness.

• **Opt for low-impact activities.**

Low-impact activities like cycling and swimming are easier on the joints than fitness classes that involve high-intensity dancing and kickboxing. In addition, when choosing between a treadmill and elliptical machine, the Mayo Clinic notes that ellipticals are generally considered low-impact machines that are less stressful on the knees, hips and back than running on a treadmill or even outdoors.

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Clinic director, Dr. James Ide D.C. and his associate Dr. Amie Larison see hundreds of patient visits per week aging from newborns to those in their 90s. The clinic is well known and highly recommended in the community and was recently Voted Best of the Best by the Times News community poll for Fenton, Holly & Linden.

Painless Chiropractic and Neuropathy Treatment center offers more than traditional chiropractic care. The clinic is a corrective care chiropractic center and what you will find here is that they go much more in depth than your average chiropractic office. There is a full team of patient care specialists that make you feel welcome from the very first phone call. "The team works very hard to get patients in as quickly as possible. We know how it feels to be in pain and we want to work as quickly as possible to help new patients get setup with an appointment so we can begin providing them with relief in the fastest manner possible." said Zandrea the patient advocate at the clinic. The Fenton location is open Mon.-Fri. and saves open appointment times daily for new patients so they don't have to wait days or even weeks to get in. The clinic also accepts all insurance and has many options for cash payers.

We asked Dr. James Ide what it meant to provide corrective care options and he explained "Our clinic practices Chiropractic Bio Physics which is a process of spinal rehabilitation and postural correction. Our main goal is to correct the underlying issues of the spine and any unnatural curvature through a guided care plan which is based on the individual patients underlying issues.

We have many tailored protocols that have been extremely successful at helping patients find long term pain relief from issues with Low Back & Sciatic Nerve Pain (pain that radiates into the hip, buttocks or leg), Neck Pain, Headaches & Migraines, Chronic Knee Pain, Nerve Degeneration such as Neuropathy (pain and/or numbness in the hands or feet) and so much more... even after other options have failed them."

"We actually tend to see a lot of people who have already been to see their primary care doctor, a physical therapists, a neurologist, even a podiatrist and other chiropractic offices but just haven't found a solution to their particular condition" said Tiffany Charland, a patient coordinator at the Fenton location.

Providing Cutting Edge Treatment Protocols

When asked what makes the clinic different, Dr. Ide stated "Our office works to correct underlying issues within the body as a whole, as opposed to masking them with pain medications. With the opioid epidemic, primary care doctors and even pain management doc's are at their wits' end, they want to help their patients with pain but have limited resources. They have to be very careful these days, with the new regulations, prescribing pain medication could cost them their license. They refer them to us and we work closely to co-manage their conditions. They like our office because we are far from the "old school" chiropractic model. Our office is based on corrective care protocols that are backed by scientific evidence and we utilize digital x-ray with motion study analysis to pin point the areas of the spine that may be experiencing shifting of the spinal segments, causing pressure and irritation on the nerves or surrounding tissues. We then put together a customized care plan with up to 3 different phases of correction. We don't accept everyone as patients, we have to have full confidence that

we can successfully help the patient and that the patient is going to hold themselves accountable and follow our recommendations and guidance." Being a father of 6 with grandchildren, Dr. Ide knows how important it is to keep kids healthy especially during the cold and flu months. "When people think of chiropractic care in general and the reasons to visit our office, they think of back pain or more chronic pain conditions and yes, we are known for treating chronic pain but there is so much more to it than that". Dr. Ide describes his clinic as immune boosting, which could be a real eye opener for many. "When you think of the brain and nervous system you have to take some things into account, your brain communicates with every organ, tissue and cell of your body by way of the



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nerves. When there is pressure, irritation and inflammation on or around those nerves, due to misaligned spinal bones, your nervous system is not functioning fully or properly. Once we are able to pinpoint those areas and we begin to work to relieve that irritation, your nervous system functions at a higher level, thus heightening your immune system. This process is great for kids and adults alike. As a matter of fact, our patients from newborn on, tend to sleep better, have better digestion, more energy and a better quality of life". Dr. Ide explained.

The clinic is like no other chiropractic or pain clinic around! They offer highly effective options for so many issues ranging from Neck, Back Pain and

Sciatica to Neuropathy to Knee Pain, Tennis Elbow, Plantar Fasciitis and even Weight Loss and Allergies! They have the most up to date devices and systems that allow them to offer so many treatment options for such a wide variety of issues... its literally shocking how far this clinic has gone to be able to help their patients.

My advice is that if you have any type of pain, ailment or simply want to get your body feeling and functioning better, make an appointment to see what Dr. Ide's team at Painless Chiropractic and Neuropathy Treatment Center has to offer you.

Keep an eye out for whats to come in the future at Dr. Ide's clinic, though he wouldn't give me any details, he did allude to many new treatment options that will be launched in 2022!

If you would like to learn more about your healthcare options, Dr. James Ide, his care team or their clinic Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton, feel free to visit them on their website at www.PainlessDC.com or call at (810)-618-6380 and schedule yourself and your family an appointment.



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Fenton's Spencer Luck

Tigers among list of Metro League's undefeated teams

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Fenton varsity baseball team is still undefeated in Flint Metro League play.

The Tigers defeated Holly 9-0 and 13-1 in two games scheduled to be played at Holly but moved to Fenton due to weather considerations on Wednesday.

In the opener, the Tigers' Kyle Crow tossed five innings of two-hit, one-walk ball to earn the victory. Brooks Funke tossed the final two innings.

Crow threw just 60 pitches while striking out four. Funke allowed three hits and a walk, but struck out four and allowed no runs himself.

The Tigers scored a run in the bottom of the first on an RBI-single by Connor Luck.

The Tigers scored four more runs in the third inning. Lance Barkholz walked, Luck singled and Crow walked, loading the bases. An out later, Owen McCuan hit a sacrifice fly and Colin Lawrence hit a two-

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Sports Times

Fenton track teams remain undefeated in Metro

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Fenton varsity track programs keep cruising along against its Flint Metro League Stripes Division foes.

The Fenton programs didn't let the cold and wind bother them as they torched the competition on the Fenton track on Tuesday. The Fenton boys defeated Holly 113-24 and Flint Kearsley 107-30, while the girls defeated Holly 110-16 and Kearsley 96-34. Holly's boys were able to earn a victory against Kearsley 73-54 while the Holly girls lost to Kearsley 67-43. The Fenton boys earned the victories by posting 14 overall firsts.

Donovan Miller was part of four of those firsts. He won the 100 meter dash (11.56) and the 200 (23.98), individually. He also teamed with Christopher Piwowarczyk, Jake Nichols and Kristian Kilpatrick to win the 400 relay (46.76) and with Piwowarczyk, Chaz Weddle and Patrick Hamilton to win the 800 relay (1:36.70).

The Fenton girls took 13 of the overall 17 firsts and Emma Dubie was a four-time winner for the Tigers as well. Dubie won the 100 (13.62) and the 200 (29.82) individually and teamed with Sophie Crane, Isabella Henson and Rayn Rutley to win the 400 relay (55.47) and with Rutley, Halle Thorp and Ava Pyeatt to win the 800 relay (2:02.80).

The boys had three other two-time individual event winners while the girls had three more as well. Aidan Brzezinski won the 1,600 (4:54.66) and the 3,200



Fenton's Sophie Crane, Rayn Rutley and Emma Dubie (left to right) swept the top three spots in the girls 100-meter dash (above). Fenton's Donovan Miller (right) edged teammate Jake Nichols for first in the boys 100. Photos: David Troppens

(10:43.45) while Justin Miller won the high jump (5-foot-10) and the long jump (19-6) for the boys. Gavin Stuber won the 110 hurdles (17.59) and the 300 hurdles (45.39).

For the girls, Victoria Henson won the high jump (4-8) and the long jump (14-9 3/4), while Adrie Staib won the shot put (30-8 1/2) and the discus (89-0). Nina Frost won the 1,600 (5:33.34) and the

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Lake Fenton's Lance Willman had four hits in the Blue Devils' 5-3 victory against the Clio Mustangs in the first game of a doubleheader. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils remain perfect in Stripes Division, sweep Clio

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team is off to a strong start in Flint Metro League Stars Division action.

The Blue Devils (5-0) remain undefeated after sweeping Clio in a doubleheader on Wednesday.

Lake Fenton won the first game 5-3 and also won the second game 11-1 in five innings.

The Blue Devils jumped to a 1-0 lead in the opening inning. Lance Willman singled, stole second and third and scored on Kenny Wright's RBI-single.

Lake Fenton added three more runs in the fourth. Willman and Clay Cook opened the inning with singles and Reid Shumaker walked, loading the bases. With two out, Jacob Stevenson hit a ball that as booted, allowing one run to score.

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Fenton golfers open Metro season with victories vs. Kearsley, Swartz Creek

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys golf team is off to a strong start to the Flint Metro League season.

The Tigers earned wins against Kearsley and Swartz Creek at Flint Elks Country Club on Wednesday.

The Tigers shot a 178, edging Swartz Creek's 182. Kearsley carded a 205.

Fenton's Carter Will was the medalist, shooting a 39 for nine holes. He finished six strokes ahead of a logjam of players who shot 45s, including three from Swartz Creek (Connor Beckwith, Matthew Sanders and Joey Goff). Those 45s kept the Dragons close. But Fenton's Caden Crandall also shot a 45 while Ian White carded a 46 and Connor Senyko shot a 48. That gave the Tigers the win. Evan Brown also shot a sub-50 round with a 49. Nate Dymond shot a 56.

Blackhawks' defense leads squad to recent victories

If defense wins championships, then the Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse team is going to have a season to remember this season.

The Redhawks are already off to a memorable start.

For the second time this season, the squad held an opponent to just one goal in a contest. So while the Redhawks scored just five goals, they still came away from Swartz Creek with a pretty comfortable 5-1 victory in cold and breezy conditions at Swartz Creek High School on Tuesday. The Redhawks couldn't play that type of defense a second night in a row, but came darn close. They allowed just two goals in a 7-2 victory against John Glen on Wednesday.

Goalie Ryan Machrowicz was the star against Swartz Creek. He saved 17 of the 18 shots he faced.

"He played outstanding," Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse coach Jay Reynolds said. "Somehow we have to figure out how to score more."

They scored enough against the Dragons. Pierce Lamiman had two goals while Noah Carlson, Noah Dolenshek and Aidan Reynolds had a goal each.

In the 7-2 victory versus John Glen, Reynolds, Carlson and Dolenshek had



The Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse team is playing strong defense in a recent contest, resulting in a strong start to the season.

two goals each. Gino Tribuzio had a goal as well. In net, Marchowicz made 14 saves on 16 shots.

"We had another great game defensively and we had stellar goaltending from Ryan," Reynolds said.

The Redhawks are now 6-1 overall and are 2-1 in the Flint Metro League.

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Joseph Tate Caverly had an RBI-walk and so did Zack Melyncheck. The Blue Devils led 4-0.

Clio scored single runs in each of the final three innings, to make it exciting, but Lake Fenton did get a key single run in the sixth. Wright was hit by pitch and he scored on Caverly's sacrifice fly. Lake Fenton led 5-1 at that time.

The Blue Devils had Wright start on the mound and he pitched four innings of two-hit, one-walk ball, striking out five. He threw 37 of his 55 pitches for strikes. Shumaker pitched to the final batter of the game and to a strike out to earn the save.

In the second contest, the Blue Devils scored two runs in the first, five in the second and a single run in the third to

spark the victory. In the first, Shumaker walked and Wright hit a triple for the first run. Jacob Stevenson followed with an RBI-single, making it a 2-0 lead.

In the second, Cook hit a two-run single with the bases loaded and Stevenson had a two-run single later in the stanza. The fifth run scored off a batted ball by Caverly that was booted by Clio.

In the third, Willman and Cook singled and Willman eventually scored on a wild pitch. Lake Fenton led 8-0 at the time. Clio scored a run in the third inning, but the Blue Devils turned a double play to get out of any further trouble.

Lake fenton earned the 11-1 mercy victory with three runs in the fifth. With one out, Max Keller doubled in JJ LaVallier, who singled. Willman tripled in Keller and Willman scored on Cook's single.

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ATHLETES of the week



LAUREN GOODMAN
Girls Track and Field

LINDEN



TESSA CHUBA
Girls Lacrosse

HARTLAND



MAGGIE BOEHM
Softball

HOLLY



RANDIE FOER
Girls Track and Field

FENTON



ALEX YON
Boys Track and Field

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Holly's Maggie Boehm tossed two complete games and hit a grand slam home run in Holly's doubleheader sweep against the Fenton Tigers on Wednesday. Photos: David Troppens

Holly softball records sweep of Fenton in Metro Stripes action

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Holly varsity softball team is proving the Bronchos are Flint Metro League Stripes Division contenders.

After splitting four games with Linden last week, the Bronchos swept Fenton 3-1 and 14-4 in a twinbill on Wednesday at Fenton High School.

The first game was a pitchers' duel between Fenton's Tammy Craven and Maggie Boehm.

Holly (4-2 in the Metro) took a 1-0 lead in the third. With two out, Nora Kreft doubled and Autumn Lewis followed with an RBI-single. Holly led 1-0. Fenton (4-2 in the Metro) tied it in the fourth. Jessica Dunkel opened the fourth with a single and scored on Madi Best's double to center. The game was tied 1-1.

The long ball is what gave the Bronchos the victory. It came in the sixth. With one out, Lewis singled and scored on Delaney Jenkinson's home run to left. Holly led 3-1.

Boehm was strong, tossing 69 of 99 pitches for strikes. She tossed a five-hit-ter and walked just one while striking out nine. Craven was pretty impressive herself, tossing 61 of 90 pitches for strikes. She allowed four hits and walked two. She struck out 10.

In the second game, Boehm hit a grand slam home run and drove in a whopping seven runs during a 3-for-3 game, helping the Bronchos win a 14-4 verdict. Boehm also walked once and another one of her hits was a double. She also pitched, tossing all five innings, throwing 54 of 74 pitches for strikes. She allowed seven hits and a walk while striking out four.

Jenna Wylie had two hits and scored three runs for Holly while Kreft had two hits and drove in three runs. She had a double and a triple.

Dunkel hit a two-run home run for the Tigers while Sophie Collins had two hits. Sydney D'Alimonte batted once and hit a double.

Fenton girls soccer sneaks past Owosso, 2-0

By David Troppens

After not being able to score a goal in its second Flint Metro League game of the season, the Fenton varsity girls soccer team made up for that and got a couple against Owosso Wednesday night.

That allowed the Tigers to improve to 2-1-0 in Metro League play with a 2-0 victory against Owosso.

Fenton got goals from Maddie Sheffield and Addison Mills. But what probably was the biggest story was the Tigers' defense that allowed just four shots on net. Mackenzie Trosen saved all four of those shots, leading the Tigers to the victory.

The Metro contests have been a challenge so far this season for the Tigers. They have outscored opponents 5-3 in their first three league contests. They opened league play with a 3-1 victory against Brandon but then lost to Swartz Creek by a 2-0 verdict.

Linden girls track earns sweep; boys records dual split

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls track and field team remained undefeated in FML Stripes Division play with two more wins in duals on Tuesday. Meanwhile, the boys split.

The Linden girls earned just six of the overall firsts but still defeated Flushing 81-52 and Swartz Creek 79-54. The Linden boys actually earned seven overall firsts but split, beating Swartz Creek 80-57 and losing to Flushing 75-62.

Kyle Eberhard earned four firsts. He won the 400 (51.93), the 800 (2:11.62) and the 3,200 (10:07.11) individually for the Linden boys. He also teamed with Hayden Bradfield, Caleb Clift and Alex Duprey to earn a first in the 1,600 relay (3:42.49).

The Linden girls won three of the four relays. Lauren Goodman, Hannah Wasilewski, Isabela Sigsby and Victoria Osmond won the 400 relay (54.10) while Goodman, Wasilewski, Reygan

Acox and Shawna Schmandt won the 800 (1:57.49). Collen Blackwood, Alyson Kelly, Madelyn Strauss and Stellah Strauss earned the final relay first in the 3,200 (11:05.20).

In individual events, Osmond won the 100 (13.57) and Goodman won the 200.

The Linden girls were able to earn six individual overall seconds as well. They were collected by Wasilewski in the 100 (14.19), Kennedy Hoose in the 400 (1:10.04), Stellah Strauss in the 800 (2:45.45), Kelly in the 1,600 (6:02.75), Blackwood in the 3,200 (13:04.63), and Julia Wagner in the 300 hurdles (57.37).

Meckstroth won another first for the boys and earned two overall seconds as well. He won the 1,600 (4:48.54) while earning seconds in the 800 (2:12.67) and the 3,200 (10:10.51). Brandon Pennington earned the final individual first for the Linden boys in the 100 (11.49) while Hayden Bradfield earned an individual second in the 400 (54.94).

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Linden softball sweeps Flushing

LF girls track splits dual; boys get swept

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity softball team showed off its offensive power against Flushing, earning a doubleheader sweep on Wednesday.

The Eagles won the first game 17-2 in three innings and won the second 10-0 in five innings.

In the opener, the Eagles scored 14 runs in the bottom of the second inning to set up the 15-run three-inning mercy rule win. During that inning, Olivia Burke had an RBI-single and a two-run double, Megan Widner had a two-run double and Haley Ludwig hit an RBI-double. Mikayla Timm and Maizy Aeschliman had two-run singles and Hannah Bollinger had an RBI-single. Morgan Piotrovsky hit a double to start the inning and Aeschliman, Cassie Sylvester and Ludwig had walks. Ava Siegwald was hit by a pitch.

In the first inning the Eagles scored three runs. Widner started the stanza with a single and Sylvester walked. Bol-

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By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The Lake Fenton track program found itself in a few close Flint Metro League Stars Division duals Wednesday and came out with a 1-3 overall record.

The Lake Fenton girls had some success, earning a 77-59 victory against Owosso, but lost a tight 69-59 verdict against Clio. The Lake Fenton boys lost a tight battle with Owosso 72-64 and also lost to Clio 82-52.

The Lake Fenton girls earned just five overall firsts among the 17 events, but had many overall seconds and thirds in events that were able to earn the squad some key points against Owosso to earn the victory.

Claire Hunt had a big meet for the Lake Fenton girls, earning two of the team's three overall individual firsts. She won the 1,600 (5:50.56) and the 3,200 (12:51.22). She also helped the 3,200 relay team of Marielle Hatfield, Kaitlyn Hatfield, Grace Roy and herself to a first with a time of 11:38.91.

The Blue Devils also had their 400 re-



(Above) Lake Fenton track and field members and siblings Marielle Hatfield (right) and Kaitlyn Hatfield exchange the baton during the Blue Devils' Flint Metro League Stars Division double dual against Owosso and Clio on Wednesday. The girls won the 3,200-meter relay at the meet. (Left photo) Matt Fletcher (left) and Nolan Pinion make the same exchange in the boys 3,200 meter relay. Pinion took a first in the 3,200 run at the event.

Photos: David Troppens

lay team of Lonna Perna, Emilie Poirier, Alexa Murray and Mia Benjamin earn an outright first (57.39). And while the other repays didn't earn outright firsts, they each beat Owosso, helping the Blue Devils earn the win.

Lake Fenton's other individual outright first was earned by Lucianna Kamischke. She won the long jump (14-10 3/4).

The Lake Fenton boys had six outright first-place finishes at the meet. One was a relay. The 400 relay team of Malte Vollmers, Nolan Schroeder, Logan Stiverson and Coleson Lessner won with a time of 47.41 seconds.

The rest of the overall firsts came in individual events. Vollmers had a first in the 200 (24.36) and the rest were Wyatt Marsh in the 400 (55.23), Nolan Pinion in the 3,200 (10:13.39), Lessner in the high jump (5-foot-8), and Calvin Kamischke in the pole vault (9-0).

The Lake Fenton girls had three overall individual event second-place finishes. Perna took second in the 200 (30.24), while Marielle Hatfield was second in the 3,200 (13:45.55) and Bella DeBoe was second in the high jump (4-8).

The boys had one overall individual second-place finish. Vollmers was second in the 100 (11.89).

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LF softball fights to a split vs. Clio : Eagles post 2-0 victory vs. Brandon

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity softball team found itself in a couple of tight battles with the Clio squad Wednesday.

Lake Fenton came from behind to win the first game 3-2, but then lost the second game 5-1.

In the opener, the Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning. With two out, Addison Fitzgerald doubled and Camryn McMillan walked. Hannah Hooker followed with an RBI-single, and the Blue Devils led 1-0.

That lead held until Clio's fifth when a double, a single a walk and two wild pitches enabled Clio to take a 2-1 lead.

Lake Fenton scored two runs in the

Lake Fenton's Addison Fitzgerald makes a throw to first during one of the contests against Clio. Photo: David Troppens

bottom of the fifth to take the lead for good. With one out, Gracie Kaye singled and an out later, Alayna White singled. Fitzgerald responded with a two-run single. Lake Fenton led 3-2.

That was good enough for McMillan with her performance on the mound. Well, there was a little bit of drama in the seventh as Clio had a single with two out and the game-tying run tried to score from first to home. She was gunned out at the plate ending the contest.

In the second game, Lake Fenton scored early when Macneill singled, moved to second on a ground out, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Fitzgerald's ground out. However, Clio used six straight hits in the third inning to score five runs and take the lead for good. That was all the runs scored in the second contest with Clio earning the 5-1 victory.

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls soccer team remains unbeaten in Flint Metro League play.

The Eagles earned a key 2-0 victory against the Brandon Blackhawks on Wednesday.

The Eagles got goals from Hannah Wasilewski and Madi Grondin to earn the victory.

Linden are 2-0-1 in league play, earning its second straight league victory. The other was a key 2-1 win against Goodrich on April 13. The Eagles' only blemish is a 1-1 tie against Lake Fenton, one of the expected contenders for the title.

Linden/Fenton boys lacrosse record 14-5 victory vs. Creek

By David Troppens

The Linden/Fenton varsity boys lacrosse team had a hot start and never looked back, defeating the Swartz Creek Dragons 14-5 in Flint Metro League action.

The Wolves had 30 shots in the contest, with Mitchel Luck earning eight of those shots. He ended up with four goals and two assists. Brady James also scored four goals while Rykerson

Wright had two goals. Bryce Eliuk, Lukas Bergfeld-Wylie, Max Ciesielski, and Hougan Vaughn had a goal each. Ciesielski also had an assist.

Luck controlled six loose balls while Eliuk controlled five. Ciesielski, Bergfeld-Wylie and James had three controlled loose balls.

In goal, Brock Walker made four saves while Lex Quinlan had two saves.

Linden baseball drops twinbill vs. Raiders

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity baseball team lost a heartbreaker in the first game against Flushing and then got swept in both games.

The Eagles (3-2 in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division) lost the first game 3-2 and then lost the second 8-1.

In the opener, the squads saw the starting pitchers duel it out with Ty Kenyon tossing four innings of shutout ball before allowing a run in the fifth and two in the sixth before he was taken out. Flushing used a leadoff double in the top of the fourth and an RBI-single to score the game's first run in the fifth.

In the top of the sixth, a walk and a

Linden error put two runners on base and both eventually scored, making it a 3-0 Flushing lead.

Linden's offense was still looking for its first hit in the seventh, but the bottom of the stanza started with two of them. Brandon Green singled and Carson Conn doubled, putting runners on second and third, and the game-tying run at the plate. Aidan Haney grounded out plating the first run and Austin Huyck also grounded out cutting the lead to 3-2, but now the bases were empty with two out. The game ended with a ground out.

Kenyon allowed three hits and five walks over five innings, striking out six.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS APRIL 19, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday April 19, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$689,895.84.
5. Received the 1st quarter Fire Department report from Chief Ryan Volz.
6. Received the 1st quarter report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Pat Shaw.
7. Approved a revised hourly rate for legal services provided by the Township Attorney.
8. Defeated a motion to amend the Cityworks License and Maintenance Agreement with Azteca Systems, LLC.
9. Approved a proposal from North Arrow Technologies to create and implement a GIS-based solution for the management of cemetery plots in Gage Cemetery.
10. Approved a local road improvement project to pave the shoulder on part of North Long Lake Road.
11. Adjourned at 7:29 p.m.

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

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run single. Spencer Luck followed with a ground ball that was booted, scoring Lawrence. Fenton led 5-0.

Connor Luck tripled in a run in the fourth and Spencer Luck singled in a run in the fifth. Fenton led 7-0. The lead grew to 9-0 with two runs in the sixth. Eli Henderson hit a sacrifice fly and a passed ball scored the final run.

Connor Luck finished with three hits for Fenton. Brendan Phillips hit a double.

Holly (0-5 in Metro) had Keinen Melton hit a double among its five hits.

In the second game, the Tigers batted first and scored four runs in the opening inning taking the lead for good. Connor Luck hit a two-run single and Crow hit a ground ball that

was booted, plating Luck. Phillips followed with an RBI-single.

The Tigers (5-0 in Metro) scored three more runs in the third. Crow reached base on an error and Phillips singled him in. Lawrence hit a sacrifice fly, plating courtesy runner Quinn Hartley. Fenton led 7-0.

Holly scored a run in the bottom of the third when Chris Walton singled. The ball was booted, allowing Jordan Compton, who singled, to score. The Fenton lead was 7-1.

Fenton scored four more in the fourth. Walks to Seth Logan and Nolan Alvord set up the threat. Lance Barkholz hit a two-run single. Two outs later a Holly error off a batted ball by Phillips plated Connor Luck and then Spencer Luck hit an RBI-double. Fenton led 11-1.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS APRIL 19, 2022

The following actions were taken:

1. Supervisor Cunningham called the Board meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. at the township hall.
2. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, Zach Tucker, and Dave Walker.
3. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
4. Received and placed on file Communications #1-5 as presented.
5. Accepted Carlisle/Wortman's not to exceed \$35,500 proposal for Master Plan services.
6. Accepted the quote from Chloride Solutions for road chloride service.
7. Authorized a budget amendment to move ARPA funds from the general to road fund as presented.
8. Approved the road improvement agreement for Runyan Lake Road (between Foley and White Lake). The cost to the township will be \$260,000.
9. Approved the Aflac disability and life insurance policy (option 2) for township employees.
10. Approved the employee Covid time-off policy presented in conjunction with the Aflac insurance approval.
11. Accepted Modernistic's quote of \$674.00 to clean the township hall carpets.
12. Authorized one day of tree cutting by Ronald's Tree Service along road rights-of way at the cost of \$3,000.
13. Approved the commercial insurance policy for the township hall.
14. Recognized the Historical Society as a nonprofit organization, 501(c)(3), to obtain a charitable gaming license.
15. Adjourned at 7:32 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.

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3,200 (12:39.48).

Other individual firsts for the Fenton boys were Gavin Thomas in the 800 (2:17.43) and Hamilton in the 400 (54.83). Other individual firsts for the Fenton girls were earned by Halle Throp in the pole vault (7-6) and by Taylor Huntoon in the 400 (1:04.150).

Fenton's other boy relays to earn firsts were the 1,600 relay team of Stuber, Ben Grob, Evan Koch and Hamilton (4:22.96) and the 3,200 relay team of Brzezinski, Jake Huntoon, Owen Cox and Nathan Katic (9:26.60). The girls also won the 3,200 relay with the team of Taylor Huntoon, Lauren Gadola, Maty Temrowski and Emily Grob (11:16.83).

Holly's boys had one overall first. Wilson Tschirhart won the pole vault (12-6).

The Fenton boys also earned five individual overall seconds. They were earned by Nichols in the 200 (11.75), Piwowarczyk in the 200 (24.77), Katic in the 3,200 (10:58.31), Caleb Markley in the 300 hurdles (50.00) and Chase Gibson in the pole vault (9-0).

The Fenton girls had six individual overall seconds. They were earned by Rutley in the 100 (13.88), Crane in the 200 (31.26), Sophia Resa in the 800 (2:55.38), Erin McVey in the shot put (25-5 1/2), Ava Pyeatt in the high jump (4-6) and Libbie Maier in the pole vault (6-6).

The Holly boys had three individual overall seconds. Mason Rosa had two of them — the 800 (2:17.83) and the 1,600

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linger singled in a run, Ludwig walked and Olivia Burke hit an RBI-ground out.

In the second game, the biggest hit as a three-run home run by Siegwald in the three-run fourth. Linden scored three



Holly's Antonio Simmons competed in the 800-meter relay for the Bronchos at Fenton. The squad defeated Owosso but finished second to Fenton's relay squad. Photo: David Troppens

(4:58.75). The other was earned by Marcus Mitchell in the 110 hurdles (18.58). The Holly girls had Kamryn Frick earn individual overall seconds in the 400 (1:12.00) and the 100 hurdles (20.47).

runs in the first as well. The big hit was an RBI-double by Ludwig. Linden (4-2 in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division) also scored two in the third. Both of those runs were plated by a Widner two-run single.

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PREP REPORT

GIRLS LACROSSE

► **Swartz Creek 18, Brandon/Holly 8:** The Brandon/Holly co-op scored eight goals, led by Jade Lilly's three goals. Caroline Lehman and Lainey Lasky had two goals each while Dakota Pinson had a goal.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Clio 1, Holly 0:** Clio scored a goal

on a direct kick inside the Holly goal box and earned a league victory. The loss was just Holly's (2-1-0) first in Metro League play.

► **Flushing 4, Lake Fenton 2:** The Blue Devils (2-1-1) suffered their first Metro League loss of the season during the contest. Savannah Reese and Kelsey Corkran scored goals for Lake Fenton.

**NOTICE OF REGULAR PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
MAY 12, 2022**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MAY 12, 2022 AT 6:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA AND ELECTRONICALLY BY ZOOM. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

R22-003 The Fairways of Spring Meadows, LLC:

Requesting an amendment to the Fairways of Spring Meadows PUD to revise the minimum lot size to 12,000 square feet, Parcel #06-17-100-008.

SUP22-004 Adam Shoemaker, 13259 Lakeshore Drive: Requesting a Special Use Permit to permit an Accessory Building on a Separate Lot on the vacant parcel across from 13259 Lakeshore Drive, parcel# 06-14-100-006.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested parties. Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Planning Commission will be held on Thursday August, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. by ZOOM video meeting. In accordance with Public Act 254 of 2020, the use of electronic remote access (online video meeting) will be implemented in response to COVID-19 social distancing requirements. The public may participate in the meeting via the following web link:

<http://bit.ly/FentonPC>

Or by telephone by calling into the following number:

Phone Number: (312)626-6799

Meeting ID: 998 2931 8197

Passcode: 258667

Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public comment portion(s) of the meeting and such comment will be limited to three minutes per person. To provide for orderly public participation, when the Chairperson or meeting moderator calls for public comment, a person wishing to speak must state their name and wait to be recognized before speaking. The Chairperson or moderator will recognize all persons wishing to speak during public comment. Prior to the meeting, if members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting, such persons may contact the Planning Commission members through Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Comments received prior to 3:00 p.m. on May 12, 2022 are guaranteed to be received by the Planning Commission. A copy of the meeting material may be found on the Township website homepage at www.fentontownship.org.

The Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 72 hour advance notice by contacting Robert Krug, Township Clerk, by email, phone, or mail at the below. Robert E. Krug Fenton Township Clerk

12060 Mantawauka Drive Fenton, MI 48430-8817
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Email: info@fentontownship.org

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
MAY 3, 2022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on May 3, 2022 in

HOLLY TOWNSHIP AND THE VILLAGE OF HOLLY, County of Oakland,
State of Michigan

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. for
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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

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 refurbishing, 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.)

**ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR CLERK'S
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Karin S. Winchester, MMC
Holly Township Clerk
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Holly, Michigan 48442
248-634-9331 Ext. 301

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FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Sore

4 Under the ocean

10 "Get what I'm sayin'?"

15 Store

19 Prior to, to poets

20 Gopher's job

21 Gut bacterium

22 Dana Perfumes fragrance

23 Person born in early October in Benghazi?

25 Family car in Khartoum?

27 Eddie — (leisurewear chain)

28 Carrere of the screen

29 Rock concert booster

30 Make furious

31 Silky cat in Luanda?

34 Beyond city limits

37 Merit badge displays

38 Kazan of filmmaking

39 It precedes omega

40 Clear-minded

41 Lead-in to history

44 Chess ploy in Banjul?

47 Ballroom dance in Apia?

53 Ency., e.g.

54 Ancient Central Americans

55 See 112-Down

56 Italian "my"

57 Russia's Alexis I, e.g.

59 Envy, e.g.

60 Dark-haired man in Bandar Seri Begawan?

63 Lumber tool

65 Former Oriole Ripken

68 Extremist

69 "Delta Dawn" singer Tucker

71 Pathologist's study

74 Long time

75 Mo. in which fall starts

77 Doc in Tijuana?

79 Cinch — (trash bag brand)

81 "Keep this in"

83 Do a fist bump

84 Scandal-ridden company of 2002

85 Japanese brew

88 Old TV's "— Na Na"

89 Tropical devil ray in Valletta?

91 Sleeping garment in San Miguelito?

95 Orig. copies

96 Well out of range

97 Precept

98 Is the right size for

100 "That made no sense to me"

106 People rattling things off

108 Engaged guy in Marseilles?

111 Actress Saoirse

112 Long time

113 Hip-hop producer

114 The Beatles' "I — Walrus"

115 Buyable apartment in Brazzaville?

118 Fish eggs in Barcelona?

120 Wine city in California

121 — a million

122 Secret recorder disguised as a writing instrument

123 — gow poker

124 Supermodel from Somalia

125 "Check," to a card player

126 Motown's Franklin

127 Lingo suffix

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1 Peach — (desserts)

2 Singer Grande

3 Cleans up, as software

4 NutraSweet developer

5 Website ID

6 Water filter brand

7 Polio studier Albert

8 Make furious

9 Oklahoma city

10 Polite reply to a lady

11 Coffee pod

12 Drift (off)

13 Pay add-on?

14 Hits the jackpot

15 Piloting guy

16 Gave birth

17 Enthusiasm for Barack

18 Word-wit bit

24 Michelle of "Crazy Rich Asians"

26 Erwin of film

29 Opera opus

32 Some vipers

33 Korbut of gymnastics

34 Secretive viewers

35 B-52 org.

36 Ensnares

42 Meander

43 Arabian ruler

45 Half a bikini

46 Gallic pal

47 Native-born Israeli

48 "What —" ("Ho-hum")

49 Harold's film partner

50 Dodge of old

51 "Hang on —"

52 Boxing event

57 Precept

58 Hades river

59 Go like a fish

61 "May — a favor?"

62 Personal ID

64 Takes in

65 — terrier

66 Dressy tie

67 Pop singer Lewis

70 Verdi's slave

72 With

90-Down, appear that

73 Writer Ferber

76 Dismissive remarks

78 Not panicky

79 Partaking of with others

80 Aspiration

82 — Mahal

85 On — with

86 Space that's invulnerable to attack

87 Large boa

88 Joust verbally

89 — Hari

90 See 72-Down

92 Lace town WSW of Paris

93 Willful insult

94 Sorvino of the screen

99 Potshot taker

101 Heavy vapor

102 Genie houser

103 Like early audiobooks

104 Unstressed vowel sounds

105 — -weenie

107 Chinese ideal

109 Large wader

110 Kick out

112 With

55-Across, she eloped with Ernie Kovacs

115 Caesar's 151

116 Artist Yoko

117 Mo. neighbor

118 Jacuzzi site

119 "Nope"

PUZZLE CLUE:
NATION NOTION

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

STYLE, CURVE, BALLOT, UPROOT

Answer: The mountaintop barbershop was a — **CUT ABOVE THE REST**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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4	3	2	8	9	6	5	7	1
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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

BELOW, MAIDEN, REBATE, LATER

Answer: **WATER**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 23 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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DOGGIE DAYCARE

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“RRR will offer doggy daycare, boarding, canine massage, spa services and obedience training. Canine training will be led by a K-9 unit police officer. Our mission is to love and care for each fur baby as our own, to provide a fun-filled environment, yet a relaxing and stress-free getaway. RRR will partner with Companion Animal Hospital, as well, located one-half mile down Linden Road,” according to the letter of intent from Sharp.

She submitted the application to the Fenton Township Planning Commission in 2021 and it was rejected Dec. 6. The commission decided the proposed kennel was “not harmonious” in design and use with the proposed surrounding single-family houses, and that the kennel would cause “substantial injury to the value of the other properties in the neighborhood,” according to meeting minutes.

Sharp bought the property in October 2021 from Empryeon Group and accepted certain deed restrictions, including that the property is for single family dwellings, and that manufactured or modular homes are not allowed, no farm animals, farming and more. Mike Davidson and Leo Serridano own Empryeon Group.

At the Dec. 6 2021 planning commission meeting, the original owner of the property, Leo Serridano, spoke in opposition of the request and mentioned that the deed restriction was placed on these

properties to prevent a commercial use. Township Treasurer and Planning Commissioner John Tucker said the township does not enforce deed restrictions. It would be privately enforced through the courts. He mentioned that one basis of determination is if the use is in harmony with the surrounding properties.

Other property owners spoke against the special use permit being approved due to noise and concerns over a decrease in their property values. One said he withdrew his request to buy land from Mike Davidson, who owns Fairways of Spring Meadows, due to the kennel.

The commission is currently reviewing Davidson’s preliminary site plan to build up to 70 houses in a subdivision just south of the proposed location of Ruffy Ranch Retreat. Davidson spoke against the kennel and expressed concern over the applicant asking for an increase of permitted dogs in the future.

This year, Sharp submitted another permit with a modern-style residential development. At the time of the most recent hearing on April 14, her application includes 10 kennels and two paw pads, which is reduced from 34

kennels. The building would be 3,150 square feet. The living space, where Sharp would reside, would be 2,100 square feet and the kennel area would be 1,050 square feet.

Approximately 2 acres of land would be surrounded by 8-foot privacy fencing. For safety, dogs would be separated

by size and any anxious or temperamental canine would have access to private suites and runs. Proposed hours of operation were Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday

and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

“I will utilize all necessary sound proofing modalities, extra insulation, ultrasonic devices and enclose the perimeter with privacy fencing to further decrease any noise,” Sharp wrote.

A doggie daycare is accepted under zoning regulations for agricultural land. In the zoning administrators report, Michael Deem stated that the master plan classified this area as single-family residential and that “The intent of this Future Land Use District is to provide single-family residences on the largest allowable lot sizes to preserve natural open space and maintain a rural character.”

Regulations for a commercial kennel in an agricultural zoning district include: licensing by the Genesee County Department of Animal Control; Kennels housing dogs shall be a minimum of three hundred (300) feet from a residential zoning district. The house is located 300 feet from the nearby R-3 Zoning District. There are no outdoor kennels; All dog runs must be enclosed and have a concrete surface; The applicant must identify an acceptable method of disposing of the animal waste; and the facility shall meet the requirements of the Fenton Township Dog Control Ordinance.

At a March 10 meeting, multiple residents spoke in favor of Sharp’s plans and expressed doubt that the kennel would result in a financial loss to adjacent properties. Will Stiverson of Fenton said in his experience with Adopt-A-Pet, they do not receive any noise complaints. The topic was tabled

at this meeting so Sharp could alter plans to meet a setback requirement.

At the April 14 meeting, Commissioner Mark Mustola praised the rendering of the building and asked about the number of dogs. Sharp said she “could not stipulate how many dogs in the community would need daycare on any given day,” according to a draft of the meeting minutes. She would like to start at 10, but it could increase to 20 or more. The commission discussed setting a maximum number of dogs allowed.

Chairperson James McGuirk said that this was a commercial use being brought into a residential area and that he could not vote in favor of the application. Commissioner Philip Lewis said the house design was harmonious with the area that the commission could put a one-year review on the request. He indicated he was in favor of the application.

Tucker said the use was not harmonious with the area considering the public comments from concerned neighbors in opposition to the project.

“The Planning Commission has heard testimony that the proposed use has discouraged the development of the adjacent parcels,” according to a draft of the meeting minutes.

The vote was 5-1 to deny the application at the April meeting. Lewis was the dissenting vote.

A need for doggy daycares

In her application, Sharp wrote that only one location in downtown Fenton would have been a competitor. They had reached full capacity. Sharp wrote that due to a change in ownership, the company went out of business.

“I am now receiving calls and emails regarding membership at RRR, from their clientele. I am offering a premium and luxurious retreat. I am diligent in creating a controlled, clean and sound dampened structure for the animals of our community,” she said. “Presently, there are no other businesses of RRR-like in the Fenton community or surrounding areas. This agriculturally designated business could support the community for their pet needs.”

She included a list of more than 120 potential customers seeking out a doggy daycare. Sharp wrote she would live in the home, which would sit more than 100 feet back from the road right of way.

“The Planning Commission has heard testimony that the proposed use has discouraged the development of the adjacent parcels.”

Fenton Township Planning Commission meeting minutes



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Get ready for Independent Bookstore Day on April 30

■ Celebrate locally owned bookstores

By Hannah Ball

Contemporary. Mystery. Fantasy. Sci-fi. Historical.

There's a genre for everyone, and with Independent Bookstore Day approaching on Saturday, April 30, it's time to pick up a few new books.

Local bookstores are getting ready to celebrate the day.

Fenton's Open Book, owned by Karen Piacentini, will have prizes, sales, giveaways, merchandise for Independent Bookstore Day, cookies and more.

"Our theme this year is 'books are blooming, come pick a bunch,'" Piacentini said. "It's just the importance of shopping local. We're always welcoming new people. We special order. We can get you anything. We don't ban books of any kind. We don't censor, we don't do anything like that. 'We serve everyone. That's an important thing.'"

“It's just the importance of shopping local.”

Karen Piacentini
Fenton's Open Book owner

Independent Bookstore Day was created by Samantha Schoech, writer, copywriter and editor and the Northern California Independent Booksellers Association in 2015, according to daysoftheyear.com.

More than 400 stores participated in the first year, and the event has only grown. This year, an anticipated 900 stores in the U.S. will participate. Piacentini has celebrated the event since its inception.

The goal is to highlight the important role of locally owned bookstores in communities.

This year, Piacentini invited a balloon artist.

Local author Dirk Eichhorst will sign copies of his latest book, "The Tempest in Glass."

Every year, the American Booksellers Association creates news packages, informational newsletters and sends out resources to bookstores. Angie Thomas, New York Times Bestselling author of "The Hate U Give" and multiple other books, is this year's ambassador for the event.

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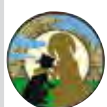
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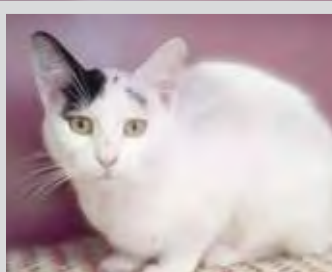


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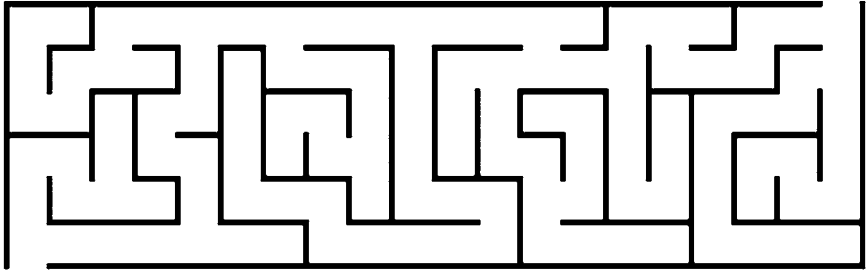
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Oakland County Counselor of the Year — Kristin Godoshian, Oakland County Middle School Teacher of the Year — Mackenzie Curl

Holly Area Schools Teacher of the Year — Miranda Barth, Holly High School; Mackenzie Curl, Holly Middle School; Jenelle Allen, Holly Elementary School

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“Independent bookstores act as community anchors; they serve a unique role in promoting the open exchange of ideas, enriching the cultural life of communities, and creating economically vibrant neighborhoods,” according to the ABA.

Being an independent bookstore and making connections through the ABA has created a network of support for Piacentini and other bookstore owners. They help each other by sharing tips and information. “I feel like I have hundreds and hundreds of stores that will help me out if I have an issue,” she said.

Compared to big box stores, such as Target or Walmart, independent bookstores carry a wider variety of books and not only the bestsellers. These stores are also active in community events. Piacentini participates in Ladies Night Out and other Fenton events. She’s one of the main organizers of Witches Night Out.

“We do a lot in the community,” she said.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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SACRED	___	CARED	NEIGHS	___	SHINE
GARNET	___	RANGE	WOLVES	___	VOWEL
ELAPSE	___	PEALS			
LOVERS	___	SOLVE			

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Answer

		SOLVE	R	LOVERS
		PEALS	E	ELAPSE
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April Louise
Schupbach
(Jacques)
of Fenton,
passed on
Monday,
April 18,
2022,
shortly after
her 56th

birthday. She is preceded in
death by her mother, Carol
Jacques and survived by
her children, Art (Aubrey)
Schupbach and Zach
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more recently MI Beautiful
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important mission in life
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selflessness,
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how to
have fun,
acceptance
and was a
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friend to

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north and a good hard
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Deborah Kay Schmidt 1953 – 2022

Deborah Kay Schmidt - age 68, of Linden, died Tuesday, April 19, 2022. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Monday, April 25, 2022 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton (A live stream of the service will be available on Deborah's obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). Pastor Vincent Slocum officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday, April 24 from 4 - 8 PM and Monday from 10 AM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to Adopt-A-Pet, 13575 Fenton Road, Fenton, MI 48430. Deborah was born June 29, 1953 in Flint, the daughter of George B. and Marilyn



M. (Porter) Simons. She was a 1971 graduate of Lake Fenton High School and she received a bachelor's degree from the Ft. Lauderdale Art Institute. She married Grover Q. Schmidt July 22, 1972 in Florida. Deborah resided in the Fenton/Linden area most of her life. She was a member of Lake Fenton United Methodist Church. She was an artist and enjoyed painting on canvas. She also enjoyed art and crafts, gardening, and cooking. Surviving are her husband of 49 years, Grover. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Marilyn Simons. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Silvana Salvati

Silvana Salvati - age 87, died April 13, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Victoria Rigdon

Victoria Rigdon - age 70, died April 13, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Denise K. Toop

Denise K. Toop - age 67, died Friday, March 15, 2022 at home in Linden. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Patrick Toop; daughter, Misty (Mike) Jerry; grandchildren, Daniel, Stephanie, Patrick, and Megan; and niece, Danielle. Denise loved her horses, gardening, and cooking. A memorial service will be held July 23, at the Fenton VFW hall from 1 – 5 PM. Share memories at www.temrowskifamilyfuneralhome.com.

Virginia “Ginger” Tibbits

Virginia “Ginger” Tibbits - age 84, died April 12, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Georgianna Fitzmaurice

Georgianna Fitzmaurice - age 71, died April 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Jerzy “Jerry” Strygulec

Jerzy “Jerry” Strygulec - age 92, died April 14, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Source: Thefuneralsource.org

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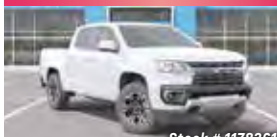
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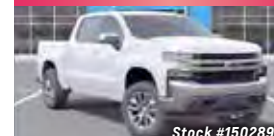
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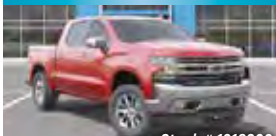
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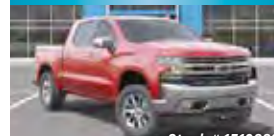
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