

Majority say Linden Mill building very important

■ Efforts continue to restore historical landmark in downtown Linden

The city of Linden is starting to make progress with plans for restoring its historic Mill Building. The Linden Mill building currently houses a museum, a library, and the city council meeting

chambers. Restoring this building to its former glory has become a central goal of the city.

In 2017, Hubbell, Roth & Clark (HRC) engineering consultants prepared a thorough, detailed report on the needed repairs and estimated costs. The report is accessible on the city's website, lindenmi.us.

In April, the Linden City Council, on the recommendation of the Mill Advisory Committee, approved HRC's proposal to update the report and the costs, and to prepare a schedule for undertaking the repairs. That updated report is due in early June, after which the city will begin to work on grant

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Efforts are underway to restore and preserve the Linden Mill building in downtown Linden. The Linden Mill is both a National and State Historic Site.



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'It's a place of hope'

■ Donations from Sharing Hope fundraiser support emergency housing

By Hannah Ball

Grand Blanc — A food pantry. Baby closet. Mentoring.

The Fenton Center of Hope provides these services, and they soon hope to offer emergency housing for women and children in southern Genesee County. They're one step closer to reaching that goal.

During the Wednesday, May 18 Sharing Hope fundraiser at Genesys Conference & Banquet Center, Fenton Center of Hope donors were faced with the effects of their donations. The audience heard testimonies from people

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Dam project underway



Workers from E.T. Mackenzie prepare equipment at the Argentine Township dam on Thursday, May 19. The Genesee County Road Commission is paying approximately \$700,000 to fix the primary spillways and auxiliary spillway. Traffic is currently reduced to one lane. See story on Page 26. Photo: Hannah Ball

Proposed subdivision traffic study complete

■ 224-unit, age-restricted subdivision expected to have minimal impact on traffic

By Hannah Ball

An age-restricted, 224-unit subdivision called Brookwood of Fenton is expected to be built off Lahring Road next to U.S. 23 if Fenton Township approves the final site plan.

One concern area residents expressed to the township is the increase in traffic, especially with the property not far from Lake Fenton High School.

Garner Properties & Management Company plans to build the development on the north side of Lahring Road. The residential

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“I love to laugh. Does anyone know of any really great comedy shows that are local?”

My mother and I used to like to go around and find different comedy acts. That was many moons ago. I would love to take my daughter now.”



“I was sad to hear about St. John's Maureen Ottney passing away. What a remarkable woman. She left an impression on me.”





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Lifetime friends heading to Orlando, Florida



Alikhan Amlani and good friend Kurt Chapelle, both of Fenton Township, will be a golf team for the Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando, Florida.
Submitted photo

■ Will compete as golf team for 2022 Special Olympics USA Games in June

By Sharon Stone


Kurt Chapelle, 39, of Fenton Township and his good friend Alikhan Amlani, 41, of Fenton Township, will soon be embarking on a journey to Orlando, Florida so that Amlani can compete in the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games presented by Jersey Mike’s Subs. Most of the events will take place at ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex at Walt Disney World Resort.

Amlani and Chapelle will play as partners and will represent the state of Michigan and Unified Golf in the golf competition.

Golf will take place at Orange County National Golf Center in Winter Garden, Florida, one of the largest venues in the nation. With more than 200 participating athletes, the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games will host skills competitions, individual standard and Unified, alternate stroke competitions.


June 5-12, the 2022 Special Olympics USA Games will unite more than 5,500 athletes and coaches from all 50
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Words with Hannah

The dead body book is 10/10

One of the most fascinating books I've recently read is "Working Stiff: Two Years, 262 Bodies, and the Making of a Medical Examiner" by Judy Melinek, M. D. and T.J. Mitchell. It made me laugh, cry and I learned a lot.

Melinek originally wanted to be a doctor, so she does all the necessary schooling and most of the education. Her husband, T. J., is completely supportive and follows her wherever her schooling takes her.

She ultimately decides to end her residency early after working more than 100 hours a week with very little sleep and realizing it was too easy to make mistakes on life-saving care for patients.

When she decided to pursue the medical examiner field, it brought her to New York, where a colleague told her, "The bodies will still be here tomorrow." I really enjoyed this line. Being a medical examiner won't be easy, but at least she's not going to kill anyone who's already dead because of accidents that could be avoided. Hopefully.

Dead bodies are a mystery, and



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

Melinek is determined to unravel them and find their secrets.

I cried reading one scene when she was testifying in court about how a mother's abuse led to the death of her young daughter. Melinek said the mother was able to lie to the doctors, to the court, to her family and everyone else, but she couldn't

lie to the person who autopsied the body. It was powerful.

She only autopsied a handful of homicides. I remain impressed how she can compartmentalize her feelings. Her evaluations led to convictions, and she laid bare her thought process

and feelings.

Who knew so many people had piercings in places easily hidden? I was fascinated, a little disturbed, and I might have laughed, when she described cutting open a dead man's genitals to remove a certain piercing. Could you imagine talking to the deceased's family about that?

One of her most impressive traits is how she handles the living. Family members are understandably emotional when their loved ones die. They would question her findings, harass her to change the cause from "suicide" to "accidental" because they couldn't accept her findings. However, Melinek always held firm and was always

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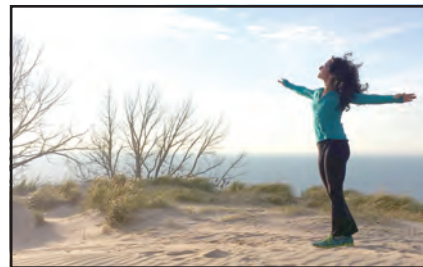
"The older generation will give you advice based on their own regrets. Find the space to find your own voice. Move forward and embrace discovery, but always be kind."

Jon Foley
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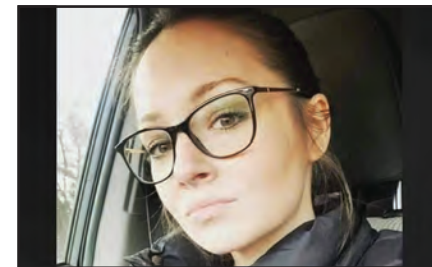
"A skill is just as valuable as an education. With the right skill, you will always have a job."

Ryan Lynch
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Katherine Atto, Farmington Hills



"Unless you have scholarships or your parents are paying for all of your college, go to community College, live at home, and work while you get your associates. I personally also lived at home for my BA and was able to do a co-op. Put me in a much better position after college."

Delaney Sharp, Fenton

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WHAT? GIVE UKRAINE a discount on equipment but not gift it? Are you serious? President Zelenskyy, the Ukraine military and the patriots are doing the fighting for all western societies. The Ukrainians are paying with their lives. Just yesterday, Putin declared Poland is next.

■■■■
GOOD FOR YOU for control over becoming pregnant; that's not the case for all. Not to mention pregnancies when fetus has no chance at life or carrying the fetus will kill the mother. What happened to 'my body my choice' like when asked to wear a mask or get a vaccine?

■■■■
THERE'S SO MUCH talk on abortion recently, but there is no mention at all about personal responsibility. The liberals dwell on incest and rape but these are not the main reasons that Americans have abortions.

■■■■
WHEN WILL THE Fenton/LeRoy Streetscape be extended to 6th Street? The businesses between 2nd and 6th Street contribute to the downtown development district but receive almost no benefit.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FENTON TOWNSHIP VOTERS RECEIVING NEW VOTER ID CARDS

Every 10 years, based on updated U.S. Census numbers, political district maps are redrawn at the federal, state and county levels. That process for the next 10-year period was completed in December 2021. For Fenton Township voters, the district numbers for Congress, Michigan Senate and Michigan House of Representatives are all changing, which requires the mailing of new voter ID cards for all voters. The new district numbers for Fenton Township are:

- U.S. Congress — 8th District
- Michigan Senate — 22nd District
- Michigan House of

Representatives — 72nd District

The County Commissioner District for Fenton Township remains the same – 6th District

While these changes don't officially take effect until the new terms of office in 2023, voters need to be notified now because the races in the Aug. 2, 2022 Statewide Primary Election and Nov. 8, 2022 General Election will be based on these new district numbers. The recently mailed voter ID cards include the updated district numbers, which are the only changes for Fenton Township voters. Precinct numbers and polling location did not change. Questions can be directed to the Fenton Township office at (810) 629-1537.

Linden man pleads not guilty

■ For alleged involvement with events in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 6, 2021

By Sharon Stone

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

During his arraignment Monday, May 16, he pleaded not guilty to the eight-count indictment. A status conference will be conducted July 7 at 3:30 p.m., according to federal court records.

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



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

in a restricted building or grounds and the act of physical violence in the capital grounds or buildings.

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

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Dr. Hampton also has interests and extensive experience working with a variety of clinical issues and diverse populations. She predominantly uses a cognitive-behavioral approach to therapy that is person-centered in nature, as well as psycho-education and various skill-based interventions to support treatment progress. Hampton Psychological Services provides individual therapy and diagnostic evaluations to children, adolescents and adults. Hampton Psychological Services is located inside the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of



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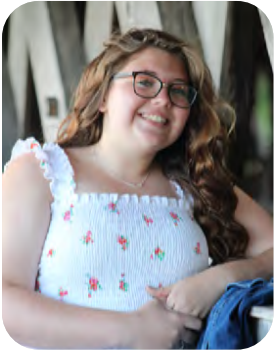
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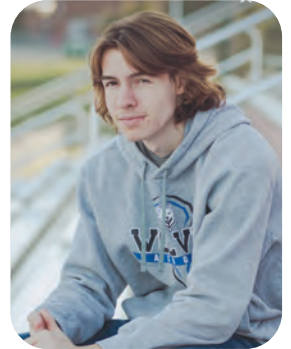
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Saginaw resident seriously injured

■Was backseat passenger in vehicle that rolled over on northbound U.S. 23

By Sharon Stone

A 60-year-old Saginaw resident was seriously injured in a rollover automobile crash on northbound U.S. 23 in Tyrone Township on May 18 at approximately 2 p.m. She was a backseat passenger of a vehicle and was not wearing a seatbelt. Livingston County Ambulance transported her for treatment to Ascension Genesys in Grand Blanc Township.

Livingston County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a single vehicle serious injury rollover crash on the highway, just south of White Lake Road.

The preliminary investigation revealed that a 2006 Jeep Commander was northbound in the left lane of U.S. 23. The driver, a 25-year-old Saginaw resident, was traveling too fast for the wet road conditions. She told first responders that a semi-truck next to her

shifted in its lane and she turned to the left a little. She then lost control and spun out on the roadway. Her vehicle continued off the roadway and through the median, striking the cable barrier separating southbound U.S. 23 from the northbound lanes. The vehicle then overturned and came to rest on its tires in the median.

The driver, who was wearing her seatbelt, complained of minor injury and was treated by EMS but refused to be transported. The front seat passenger, a 30-year-old Saginaw resident, complained of minor injury and also was treated by EMS and refused to be transported.

The inside lane of northbound U.S. 23 was shut down for approximately two-and-a-half hours for the investigation and cleanup. The crash remains under investigation by the Livingston County Major Crash Team.

Deputies were assisted on scene by Livingston County Ambulance, Fenton Fire Department and Michigan Department of Transportation.


HOT LINE CONTINUED

LINDEN SHOULD CONSIDER constructing a roundabout at the intersection of Broad and High streets since it’s a bad corner for crashes. At least a roundabout would keep crashes and damage to a minimum.

■ ■ ■
WE ARE CONSIDERING an electric vehicle this summer. We too would like to see fast charging stations in and around Fenton and Linden. There appear to be none at the moment.

■ ■ ■
IF CARS TRAVEL N. Oak between 1st and 9th streets at 55 mph with all the potholes, how fast will they travel when the roads are fixed this summer. Oak Street is not an expressway, people.

■ ■ ■
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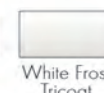
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MAY 22

1843: The first major wagon train to the northwest departs from Elm Grove, Missouri, on the Oregon Trail. Although U.S. sovereignty over the Oregon Territory was not clearly established until 1846, American fur trappers and missionary groups had been living in the region for decades, to say nothing of the Native Americans who had settled the land centuries earlier. The first overland immigrants to Oregon, intending primarily to farm, came in 1841 when a small band of 70 pioneers left Independence, Missouri. They followed a route blazed by fur traders, which took them west along the Platte River through the Rocky Mountains via the easy South Pass in Wyoming and then northwest to the Columbia River. In the years to come, pioneers came to call the route the Oregon Trail.

MAY 23

1921: Deeply in debt and relegated to a shabby theater, the musical Shuffle Along debuts at the Sixty-Third Street Music Hall on May 23, 1921. The odds are stacked against the revue-style show, written and performed by African Americans, but it will run for over a year, making it the first major Black American musical on the Great White Way. Shuffle Along was written by Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake, vaudeville veterans who worked together for over six decades. Loosely based around the

story of two crooked friends, Sam and Steve, each of whom runs for mayor of "Jimmytown, USA" promising to make the other police chief if he wins, Shuffle Along had its roots in vaudeville, jazz and minstrelsy.

MAY 24

1964: A referee's call in a soccer match between Peru and Argentina sparks a riot. More than 300 fans were killed and another 500 people were injured in the violent melee that followed at National Stadium in Lima, Peru. The match was a qualifier for the 1964 Olympics and the Peruvian fans were fiercely cheering on their team with only a few minutes left in a close game. When the referee disallowed an apparent goal for Peru, the stadium went wild. The resulting panic and crowd-control measures taken caused stampedes in which people were crushed and killed.

MAY 25

1979: On this morning, 6-year-old Etan Patz walked the two blocks from his home to his bus stop in Manhattan. It was his first time walking there alone before school, and the last day his parents would ever see him. That's because someone abducted Etan during that walk. In his parents' effort to find him, Etan became among the first missing children to be featured on milk cartons. Julie and Stanley Patz didn't realize her son was missing until later that day, when he didn't come home from the Independence Plaza School. They soon learned he hadn't been in his first grade class that day or even made the bus that morning, and called the police. Etan's disappearance led to nationwide search that wasn't resolved until 2017, when Pedro Hernandez was convicted of abducting and killing him.

MAY 26

1897: The first copies of the classic vampire novel Dracula, by Irish writer Bram Stoker, appear in London bookshops on May 26, 1897. A childhood invalid, Stoker grew up to become a football (soccer) star at Trinity College, Dublin. After graduation, he got a job in civil service at Dublin Castle, where he worked for the next 10 years while writing drama reviews for the Dublin Mail on the side. In this way, Stoker met the well-respected actor Sir Henry Irving, who hired him as his manager. Stoker stayed in the post for most of the next three decades, writing Irving's voluminous correspondence for him and accompanying him on tours in the United States. Over the years, Stoker began writing a number of horror stories for magazines, and in 1890 he published his first novel, The Snake's Pass.

MAY 27

1939: A boat carrying 937 Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi persecution is turned away from Havana, Cuba. Only 28 immigrants are admitted into the country. After appeals to the U.S. and Canada for entry are denied, the

rest are forced to sail back to Europe, where they're distributed among several countries including Great Britain and France. The refugees had applied for U.S. visas, and planned to stay in Cuba until they could enter the U.S. legally. Even before they set sail, their impending arrival was greeted with hostility in Cuba. On May 8, there was a massive anti-Semitic demonstration in Havana. Right-wing newspapers claimed that the incoming immigrants were Communists.

MAY 28

2006: San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds hits a 90-mph fastball from the Colorado Rockies' Byung-Hyun Kim over the center-field fence for his 715th career home run to pass Babe Ruth for the second-most home runs in MLB history. "I knew it was definitely gone," Bonds says afterward. "There was no doubt." The Giants lose the game in San Francisco, 6-3. On Aug. 7, 2007, Bonds—who was dogged by allegations of performance-enhancing drug use, hit his 756th home run, passing Hank Aaron and becoming MLB's greatest home run hitter. Bonds finished his career with 762 home runs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT CITY OF LINDEN – PLANNING COMMISSION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The City of Linden's Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 6, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., as part of its regular meeting agenda within the Council Chambers located at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan 48451.

The purpose of this hearing is to provide opportunity for public comment on an amendment to Sections 154.007 and 154.048 and to add a new Section 154.100 to the City of Linden Zoning Ordinance to define, allow and regulate alcohol manufacturing facilities including breweries, wineries and distilleries.

The text of the proposed amendment is available for public review at City Hall during regular office hours, located at 132 East Broad Street, Linden, MI 48451. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on June 6, 2022, and should be addressed to:

Kristyn Kanyak, Deputy City Clerk
132 East Broad St.
P.O. Box 507
Linden, MI 48451

Any individuals in need of special accommodations should contact the Deputy City Clerk at (810) 735-7980, or deputyclerk@lindenmi.us at least two business days prior to the meeting.

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Breakup book launch event July 9

■ Meet the author and psychologist at Fenton Community and Cultural Center

By Hannah Ball

If you're struggling to get over a breakup, mark Saturday, July 9 on your calendar.

This is when Jodie Eckleberry-Hunt, Ph.D., A.B.P.P., a Fenton psychologist and executive coach, is hosting a book launch event for her latest work, "Getting to Good Riddance — A No-Bullsh*t Breakup Survival Guide," at the Fenton Community and Cultural Center from 12 to 3 p.m.

Eckleberry-Hunt has more than 20 years of counseling experience. One of the most common concerns people bring to her is anguish over a breakup.

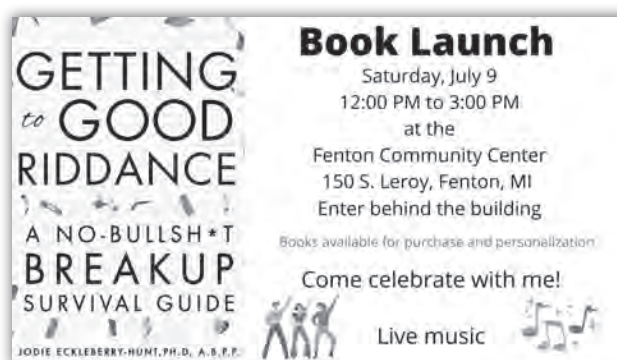
"Interestingly, I noticed a lot of people reaching out during the height of the pandemic seeking couples therapy. There was maybe just a little too much closeness. I started writing the book hard core during this time,

but it was in my head for a lot longer," she said.

The book gives practical guidance for navigating a breakup.

"One of the biggest issues is that people are good while we meet, but later, they re-analyze. They begin to doubt themselves, and they do things that interfere with recovery. Having a how-to guide for between visits, I believe, will help the healing. It also goes a long way to helping folks feel validated and 'normal,'" she said. "I am super happy that this book will also come in an audio format for folks who are having a hard time focusing due to heartache."

The profanity in the title may be shocking to some, but it's part of Eckleberry-Hunt's methods. She uses swearing and humor to help herself and others work through painful



times. Her other published work is titled "Move on Motherf*cker: Live, Laugh & Let Sh*t Go."

She uses fictional scenarios to show red flags in a romantic partner, such as when people don't respect boundaries, when they lie, and she explains why people stay in a bad relationship.

One chapter provides insight on recognizing when your partner might be a narcissist, a dependent person, a sociopath, an abuser or a threatener, and she gives advice on how to leave the relationship.

"I hope that people are not just able to find healing from heartache but more importantly, are able to learn about themselves so that they can find the love that they want. I hope to provoke deeper level self-

reflection so that folks are able to become experts on themselves and patterns in their lives," she said.

Eckleberry-Hunt is partnering with Fenton's Open Book to sell her book on Saturday, July 9. She hopes the event will be festive. Her husband will make and serve popcorn. Her teenage sons are in a band called Trainwreck, learning under Aaron Reinhard from A Joyful Noise music studio. They, along with other bands Katalyst and Black Door, will be providing some rock music/live entertainment.

"I love that we can make this a fun family affair, and A Joyful Noise can showcase talent. Fenton's Open Book will be there with books for sale, and I can write a spicy, healing message if folks would like. It is a great gift

idea if you know someone struggling post breakup," she said. "I am super excited to partner with local small businesses to make this happen."

Attendees can also expect give-

aways designed and produced by The Haunted Housewife Creations, which is based in Fenton.

Her next book, "Badass Stories of Grit, Growth, Hope, and Healing in the Sh*tshow," with Turner Publications comes out in February 2023.

“It is a great gift idea if you know someone struggling post breakup.”

Jodie Eckleberry-Hunt
Fenton psychologist and executive coach

TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS MAY 17, 2022

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, Zach Tucker, and Dave Walker. Absent: Treasurer Jennifer Eden.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-7 as presented.
4. Adopted the Public Township Meetings Conduct Policy.
5. Approved the Runyan Lake Heights' request to pave a portion of Merrill Drive with the conditions they provide the township with a hold harmless clause and the two indicated trees be removed.
6. Approved the Runyan Lake Inc. fireworks display permit.
7. Authorized the write off of uncollectible fire service charges as presented.
8. Eliminated the employee per diem rates; employee's must be paid their hourly wage.
9. Approved the Vale Royal Special Land Use & Site Plan amendment with the condition attendance lists are provided to the zoning department.
10. Resolved to convene in closed session at 7:30 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. Reconvened in open session at 8:10 p.m.
11. Adjourned at 8:16 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.

**GROVELAND TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY
NOTICE OF LICENSED MARIHUANA
FACILITIES ORDINANCE**

**TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY,
MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting held on May 9, 2022 the
Groveland Township Board adopted Ordinance No. 216A
(replacing Ordinance 216) which is as follows:

Township of Groveland

Oakland County, Michigan

Ordinance No. 216A

Licensed Marihuana Facilities
Adopted May 9, 2022

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF LICENSED MARIHUANA FACILITIES; TO DEFINE WORDS; TO AUTHORIZE THE OPERATION OF AND PROVIDE REGULATIONS FOR LICENSED MARIHUANA FACILITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GROVELAND, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PURSUANT TO 281 PA 2016 (MCL 333.27101, ET SEQ, AS AMENDED), AND INITIATED LAW 1 OF 2018 (MCL 333.27951, ET SEQ, AS AMENDED); TO PROVIDE FOR AN ANNUAL FEE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I INTERPRETATION AND CONFLICTS

1. Any term defined by the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act, MCL 333.26421 et seq., as amended ("MMMA"), the Michigan Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act, MCL 333.27101, et seq., as amended ("MMFLA"), and the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as amended ("MRTMA") shall be adopted by this Ordinance. If the definition of a word or phrase used in this Ordinance conflicts with the definition in the MMMA, MMFLA, or MRTMA, or if a term is not defined in this Ordinance but is defined in the MMMA, MMFLA or MRTMA then the definition or term in the MMMA, MMFLA, or MRTMA shall apply. The MMMA, MMFLA, and MRTMA, as amended, are the "Acts".
2. This Ordinance shall not limit an individual's or entity's rights under the MMMA.
3. All activities related to Licensed Marihuana Facilities, including those related to a medical or recreational marihuana cultivation/grower facility, secure transporter, processor, or a safety compliance facility shall be compliant with all State laws, including the rules of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs or any successor agency (LARA), and the rules, ordinances, and regulations of the Township of Groveland.
4. Any use which purports to have engaged in the cultivation or processing of Medical or Recreational Marihuana into a usable form, or the distribution or testing of Marihuana without obtaining the required licensing set forth in this Ordinance, shall be deemed to not be a legally established use, and therefore not entitled to legal nonconforming status under the provisions of this Ordinance and/or state law.

5. The Township recognizes and intends to follow and be consistent with all state laws, rules or regulations adopted, now and in the future, by the State of Michigan (State) and/or LARA. This Ordinance, without amendment, may be interpreted to allow and permit any State or LARA approved law, rule or regulation as currently exists or as adopted in the future.

ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

The following terms shall have the definitions given:

1. "Annual Fee" means the non-refundable annual fee of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) that the Township shall assess to defray the cost of administration and enforcement of this Ordinance.
2. "Applicant" means a Person or legal entity who applies for a Permit under this Ordinance, and as further defined in the MMFLA.
3. "Application" means the application form prepared by the Township for the use by an Applicant under this Ordinance. An Application shall be prepared by the Building, Planning & Zoning Director or Township Supervisor and made available on the Ordinance Effective Date.
4. "Application Fee" means a non-refundable application fee of up to Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) that the Applicant shall submit concurrent with its initial submission of any Application under this Ordinance for the processing of an Application which may include, among other things, planning & zoning review, inspections, investigation, and public hearings. The fee for the annual renewal of a Permit under this Ordinance shall be set by resolution of the Township Board of Trustees under its Schedule of Fees in an amount not to exceed Five Thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).
5. "Authorized Signer" means the party that signs the Application: if the Applicant is an individual, by the individual; if a limited liability company, or a corporation, by an authorized agent.
6. "Effective Date" means the date this Ordinance becomes effective, which shall be the earlier of fifteen (15) days from the date of adoption or upon certification of the minutes of the meeting at which this Ordinance was adopted.
7. "Excise Fund Fee" means money due the Township, if any, from the Medical Marihuana excise fund under the MMFLA.
8. "Grower," as that term is defined in the MMFLA means a licensee that is a commercial entity located in this State that cultivates, dries, trims, or cures and packages marihuana for sale to a processor, provisioning center, or another grower.
9. "Licensed Marihuana Facility" or "Licensed Marihuana Facilities" means the location(s) where the Permit Holder shall operate as a medical or recreational marihuana Grower, Processor, Secured Transporter or Safety Compliance Facility under the Acts and as allowed by Ordinance.
10. "Marihuana-Infused Product" as defined by the MRTMA means a topical formulation, tincture, beverage, edible substance, or similar product containing marihuana and other ingredients that is intended for human consumption in a manner other than smoke inhalation.
11. "Marihuana Regulatory Agency" as defined by the MRTMA means the agency responsible for issuing licenses to medical and recreational facilities.
12. "MMMA" means the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act of 2008, MCL 333.26421, et seq.
13. "MMFLA" means the Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act, MCL 333, 27101, et seq.
14. "MRTMA" means the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, MCL 333.27951, et seq.
15. "Ordinance" means this Groveland Township Licensed Marihuana Facilities

Ordinance No. _____

16. "Permit" or "License" shall be used interchangeably and is the formal document of approval issued by the Township under this Ordinance.
17. "Permit Holder" or "Licensee" is a Person who holds a Permit/License issued pursuant to this Ordinance for the purpose of securing a State Operating License under the Act.
18. "Person" for the purposes of this Ordinance is any natural person or business entity formed for the purpose of, or having an interest in, a Permit issued pursuant to this Ordinance.
19. "Processor" shall have the same meaning as defined in MMFLA and MRTMA and shall apply to both medical marihuana facilities and recreational marihuana facilities.
20. "Safety Compliance Facility" shall have the same meaning as defined in MMFLA and MRTMA and shall apply to both medical marihuana facilities and recreational marihuana facilities.
21. "Secured Transporter" shall have the same meaning as defined in MMFLA and MRTMA and shall apply to both medical marihuana facilities and recreational marihuana facilities.
22. "State Operating License" means a license issued by LARA and that allows the licensee to operate as, among other things, a medical or recreational Grower, Processor, Secured Transporter or Safety Compliance Facility.
23. "Township" shall mean the Township of Groveland, Oakland County, Michigan.
24. All other terms used in this Chapter have the same definitions ascribed to them in the MMFLA.

ARTICLE III OPT-IN PROVISION

Pursuant to Section 205(1) of the MMFLA, by adoption of this Ordinance, the Township authorizes and regulates the following marihuana activities and/or facilities for operation within the municipality: Grower (Class C, only), Processor, Safety Compliance Facility, and Secured Transporters.

ARTICLE IV PROHIBITION OF CERTAIN LICENSED MARIHUANA FACILITIES

Pursuant to Section 6(1) of the MRTMA, and by previous Township action which is hereby ratified and approved, the Township prohibits all retail (dispensaries) marihuana establishments from operating within the boundaries of the Township. As such, Recreational Marihuana Retailer Licensees may not sell or conduct a retail business within the Township. In addition, the Township opts out of the following state licenses: Marihuana Event Organizer License, Temporary Marihuana Event, and Designated Consumption Establishment. None of these licensed facilities may operate within the boundaries of the Township. All other licenses and uses not expressly proscribed are allowed under the MRTMA.

ARTICLE V PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Any person or entity who wishes to operate as a licensed Grower (Class C, only), Processor, Safety Compliance, or Secured Transporter Facility in the Township shall comply in all respects with this ordinance.
2. Any person or entity who wishes to operate as a licensed Grower (Class C, only), Processor, Safety Compliance, or Secured Transporter Facility in the Township shall obtain a Permit issued under this Ordinance and must obtain a State Operating License.
3. No person or entity may open or operate a Licensed Marijuana Facility doing business or purporting to do business under this Ordinance without first obtaining a Permit.
4. The approved Application form shall be signed by an Authorized Signer and is

subject to an Application Fee.

5. All Permits issued under this Ordinance shall be subject to an Annual Fee.
6. The Township, through its Board of Trustees, may limit the size and the number of locations issued under this Ordinance, and may revise this limit from time to time by Board resolution.
7. As of the Effective Date, the following number of licenses may be issued under this Ordinance:
 - a. Six (6) "Class C" Grower;
 - b. Two (2) Processor;
 - c. Two (2) Safety Compliance; and
 - d. Two (2) Secured Transporter.
8. To be licensed in the Township, a Class C Grower shall solely occupy and operate a Licensed Marijuana Facility within a building having a minimum size of twelve thousand five hundred (12,500 sf) square feet. It is the express intention of the Township to promote larger scale marihuana operations.
9. To be licensed in the Township, a Class C Grower shall have a minimum of 1,500 marihuana plants, seeds, and/or seedlings at its Licensed Marijuana Facility. It is the express intention of the Township to promote larger scale marihuana operations.
10. To be licensed in the Township, a Processor shall solely occupy and operate a Licensed Marijuana Facility within a building having a minimum square footage of 12,500. It is the express intention of the Township to promote larger scale marihuana operations.
11. To be licensed in the Township, a Safety Compliance Facility shall solely occupy and operate a marihuana facility within a building having a minimum square footage of 5,000. It is the express intention of the Township to promote larger scale marihuana operations.
12. To be licensed in the Township, a Secured Transporter shall solely occupy and operate a Licensed Marijuana Facility within a building having a minimum square footage of 3,000. It is the express intention of the Township to promote larger scale marihuana operations.
13. A Person who receives a Permit under this Ordinance shall display said Permit and State Operating License in plain view clearly visible to Township officials and the Marihuana Regulatory Agency's authorized agents.
14. Each Licensed Marihuana Facility is subject to annual safety inspections to ensure compliance with, among other requirements, all Township ordinances, the State Mechanical Code, the State Plumbing Code, the State Electrical Code, and the State Fire Code.
15. The term of each Permit shall be one (1) year from the date of issuance. There shall be no "grandfathering" of any marihuana related activity, and a Permit does not "run with the land." The Permit may be renewed upon payment of the Annual Fee and submission of an Application pursuant to this Ordinance. At the discretion of the Township, information from any previous Application may be acceptable in a renewal Application upon confirmation of continued accuracy by the Applicant and compliance with Ordinance. A Permit is renewable unless revoked under Article X or due to a violation of State law or this Ordinance existing at the time of renewal.
16. No Person wishing to operate a Licensed Marihuana Facility under this Ordinance may apply nor be granted any tax abatement or other personal or real tax decrease or advantage under any Groveland Township Ordinance, policy, or procedure. Upon the filing of an Application, the Permit Applicant voluntarily waives any right to apply for tax abatement, or other incentive for property tax reduction.

ARTICLE VI LOCATION REQUIREMENTS

1. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall be located in the Township's I-1, I-2, or Overlay zoning district.
2. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall not be within one thousand five hundred (1,500) feet of a designated "church" building or registered religious organization in the Township.
3. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall not be within one thousand (1,000) feet of a residence located in a RE/F, R1, R2, RM, or RMH zoning district. The measurement formula shall be similar to that used by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.
4. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall not be within two thousand five hundred (2,500) feet of a designated "school" building or registered educational institution within the Township.
5. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall not have an ingress or egress on a street or road that has an average traffic volume in excess of six thousand (6,000) vehicles per day, as calculated by averaging the three (3) most recent Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT) counts (as available), as reported by Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).
6. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall not have an ingress or egress on a street or road that directly also serves as an ingress or egress to a residential road or property located in a RE/F, R1, R2, RM, or RMH zoning district.
7. Distances specified in this Ordinance shall be measured from building edge to building edge.
8. If the Licensed Marihuana Facility shall require a variance from what is required in this Ordinance, the Applicant may submit a formal request for a variance to the Groveland Township Zoning Board of Appeals ("ZBA"). The ZBA shall only consider a variance request that is no more than fifteen percent (15%) out of compliance with the above location regulations.
9. It is the Township's intention that Growers, Processors, Safety Compliance Facilities and Secured Transporters may operate within the same building under the following conditions: each licensed entity remains distinct and separate within different working areas and separate record keeping systems and is otherwise compliant with Michigan law.
10. The location of the Licensed Marihuana Facility shall meet all applicable ordinances and promulgated standards of the Township and, prior to opening, shall demonstrate to the Township that it meets the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Medical Marihuana Licensing Board.
11. The Licensed Marihuana Facility location shall conform to all standards of the zoning district in which it is located.
12. The Licensed Marihuana Facility size shall meet all the requirements set forth in the Permit (Article V) requirements.
13. If the Licensed Marihuana Facility location is currently vacant land, the Applicant must also submit a proposed site plan and proposed building plans with the Application.
14. No Person or individual shall reside in or allow any other Person or individual to reside in the Licensed Marihuana Facility.
15. Based upon an application for or amendment of a conditional rezoning, a Planned Unit Development, a special land use, or any other use development agreement of sufficient specificity, it is within the sole discretion and judgment of the Township Board of Trustees to consider and waive, in whole or part, any or all of the location requirements of this Article VI based upon any or all of the following factors:
 - a. The location of the proposed development or use meets the underlying purpose and intent of protecting the public's health, safety and welfare

and is of such a unique character or unusual circumstances that its approval would be of similar impact as other approved locations, would not diminish in any substantial way the underlying purpose of the location requirements and no other reasonable grounds exists for denial of its approval.

- b. The location of the proposed development has a unique characteristic or barrier of such significance that one or more of the location requirements is rendered so insignificant or moot that allowing the proposed use would continue to satisfy and not diminish in any substantial way the purpose or health and safety concerns of this Ordinance.
- c. Where denial of a development or use under this Ordinance would violate any law or court order, would constitute an error at law, or would otherwise uphold and enforce a location requirement that has been ruled illegal or unenforceable by any court, administrative proceeding, or any federal, state, or local legislative law, regulation, ordinance or action.
- d. No accessory building (attached or detached) may qualify as a Licensed Marihuana Facility.

The above waiver of location requirements shall have no effect on the prohibition on retail (dispensaries) marihuana establishments which remain prohibited under this Ordinance and are not subject to waiver by the Board of Trustees or any other Board, Commission, or Officer of the Township. Except as provided by law, the Board of Trustees' decision on any location waiver is discretionary within the standards set forth herein and is a final decision and not appealable to any Township Board or Commission. It is the intent of this Ordinance to only approve a location waiver in unique and rare circumstances where no substantial public benefit is derived from its denial.

ARTICLE VII APPLICATION PROCEDURE

1. All Permit Applicants required by this Ordinance shall file an Application with the Township Clerk. While this Article is intended to set forth the application process and timeline, no failure of the Township or its Clerk to act shall result in the approval of a Permit. Rather, an Applicant may appeal to the Township Board of Trustees for any alleged failure to act or timely act under this Ordinance. The Board of Trustees will act on the appeal within thirty (30) days.
 - a. The Clerk shall promptly review the Application for defects and notify the Applicant in writing within five (5) business days of submission whether the Application is complete or requires additional information.
 - b. If the Application is complete, within three (3) business days the Clerk shall forward the completed Application for review by the appropriate representatives of the Township's Departments of Planning and Zoning, Building, Fire, and all relevant County or State public safety departments.
 - c. If the Application is incomplete, the Applicant shall have thirty (30) calendar days from receipt of the written notice of any defect to supplement the Application for purpose of curing any defect. Within five (5) business days of receiving the Applicant's supplementation, the Clerk shall either give written notice to the Applicant that additional information is required or shall forward the Application for review as set forth in paragraph 1(b), above.
 - d. The Planning and Zoning Department shall confirm the proposed Licensed Marihuana Facility is located within the requirements of Article VI (Location Requirements).
 - e. The Building Department shall confirm the existing building for the proposed Licensed Marihuana Facility has a Certificate of Occupancy or shall give approval based on the finally approved site plan(s) and building plan(s) submitted and conditioned on the future permitting and construction of all structures for the Licensed Marihuana Facility

in accordance with the Groveland Township Building Code, related ordinances, and approved plans.

- f. All Licensed Marihuana Facility's under this Ordinance must receive site plan approval from the Township's Planning Commission by a majority vote of those members present.
 - g. The Fire Department and all other relevant public safety officials shall issue a report and guidance to the Planning Commission regarding any material issues concerning the specific location of the Licensed Marihuana Facility and any impact to the health, safety, and welfare of Township residents.
 - h. The above referenced Township departments shall make a recommendation to the Planning Commission within twenty (20) calendar days of submittal of the Application.
 - i. A site plan review of the Application by the Planning Commission shall occur within thirty (30) calendar days after receipt of the Application and Township department reviews.
 - j. The Planning Commission shall consider the Application at a public meeting without requiring a formal public hearing or notice thereof.
 - k. A Permit shall be approved if the Application meets the Township requirements under this Ordinance and State law, and a Permit may be issued subject to further permitting and building approvals.
 - l. Prior to the expiration of the thirty (30) calendar days for review by the Planning Commission set forth above, the Planning Commission may request that the Applicant provide any additional information required by the MMFLA, this Ordinance, or any other reasonable information deemed by the Township to be required for the consideration of a Permit; including, but not limited to, a complete site plan, interior diagram, and summary of basic daily operations.
2. Upon approval, the Township Clerk or a Township designee shall notify and file with the State any authorization and approval under the MMFLA. Thereafter, upon request of the State Medical Marihuana Licensing Board, within ninety (90) days of an Application under this Ordinance being filed with the Township, the Township Clerk, or a designee, shall provide the following to the State Medical Marihuana Licensing Board:
 - a. A copy of this Ordinance;
 - b. A copy of the applicable zoning regulations that apply to the Applicant's Licensed Marihuana Facility;
 - c. A description of any violation or non-compliance with any Township Ordinance or applicable zoning regulations by the Applicant, but only if the non-compliance or violations are related to activities licensed under the MMFLA or the MMMA and have not been cured in accordance with this Ordinance.
 - i. The Clerk shall give notice to the Applicant of any reported non-compliance or violation.

ARTICLE VIII FORM OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

As needed and in a timely manner, the Board of Trustees shall adopt by resolution a form for the Application for Permit under this Ordinance.

ARTICLE IX MINIMUM OPERATIONAL STANDARDS FOR LICENSED MARIHUANA FACILITIES

1. The following minimum standards for Licensed Marihuana Facilities shall all apply. The Township may make periodic inspections of any Licensed Marihuana Facility to confirm compliance with these minimum operational standards, and as they may be amended or supplemented, and to identify such areas or topics requiring correction or improvement, and to enforce compliance under this

Ordinance:

- a. The Licensed Marihuana Facility shall comply at all times and in all circumstances with the MMFLA, MMMA, MRTMA, the general rules of the State and LARA, and all other public acts, rules, or regulations that may be applicable and as amended from time to time.
- b. Active operations shall be limited to between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- c. Consumption and/or use of marihuana at any Licensed Marihuana Facility is prohibited.
- d. All activity related to the Licensed Marihuana Facility shall be done indoors.
- e. The Licensed Marihuana Facility building shall be locked and secured in accordance with the MMFLA, as amended, and the MRTMA, as amended.
- f. All necessary building, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical permits shall be obtained for all involved and operational aspects of the Licensed Marihuana Facility structure.
- g. That portion of the Licensed Marihuana Facility structure where storage of any chemicals such as herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers occurs shall be subject to ongoing periodic inspection and necessary approval by the Groveland Fire Department to ensure compliance with Township ordinances and State law and regulations, including the Michigan Fire Code.
- h. There shall be no other accessory uses permitted within or about the same Licensed Marihuana Facility other than those directly related to the cultivating, processing, transporting, or testing of medical or recreational marihuana permitted under this Ordinance.
- i. Litter and waste shall be properly removed and the operating systems for waste disposal are maintained in an adequate manner so that they do not constitute a source of contamination in areas where medical marihuana is exposed.
- j. Floors, walls, and ceilings shall be constructed in such a manner that they may be adequately cleaned and kept clean and in good repair.
- k. There shall be adequate screening or other protection against the entry or pests. Rubbish shall be disposed of so as to minimize the development of odor and minimize the potential for development of waste odor and minimize the potential for waste becoming an attractant, harborage or breeding places for pests.
- l. Any buildings, fixtures and other facilities shall be maintained in a sanitary condition.
- m. Each Licensed Marihuana Facility shall provide its occupants with adequate and readily accessible toilet facilities that are maintained in a sanitary condition and good repair.
- n. No Licensed Marihuana Facility shall be operated in a manner creating excessive noise, dust, vibrations, glare, fumes, or odors detectible to the normal senses beyond the boundaries of the property or premises.
- o. All Licensed Marihuana Facilities shall comply with all other Township ordinances.
- p. All disposal systems for spent water and spent soil shall be approved by the Township.
- q. A Licensed Marihuana Facility shall continuously monitor the entire premises on which it operates with a surveillance system that includes security cameras that operate twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week. The video recordings shall be maintained in a secure, off-site

location for a period of thirty (30) days. All unaltered recordings shall be made available to the Township upon request.

2. No signage at any Licensed Marihuana Facility location shall identify it as a marihuana facility. No advertising, of any kind or via any medium, shall identify the location of any Licensed Marihuana Facility as a marihuana facility.

ARTICLE X REVOCATION OF PERMIT and/or DENIAL OF RENEWAL

1. A Permit issued under this chapter may be revoked after a public hearing whereby the Township Board of Trustees determines that any grounds for revocation under this Ordinance exists. Notice of the time and place of the hearing and the grounds for revocation shall be given to the Permit Holder at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the hearing, by first class mail to the address given on the license application or any address provided as a contact.
2. A Permit issued under this Ordinance may be revoked or not renewed based on any of the following:
 - a. Omissions, misrepresentations, or a failure to timely update material information in the Application.
 - b. Violation of this Ordinance as determined by a court of law or the Township Board of Trustees.
 - c. Any conviction of or release from incarceration for a felony under the laws of this State, any other state, or the United States within the past ten (10) years by the Applicant/Permit Holder or any stakeholder of the Applicant/Permit Holder as calculated from the date of the Application or the date of becoming a stakeholder, whichever occurs later, or while permitted under this Ordinance; or any conviction, at any time, of a substance-related felony by the Applicant/Permit Holder or any stakeholder of the Applicant/Permit Holder.
 - d. Commission of fraud or misrepresentation or the making of a knowingly false statement by the Applicant/Permit Holder or any stakeholder of the Applicant/Permit Holder while engaging in any activity for which this Ordinance requires a Permit.
 - e. The Licensed Marihuana Facility is determined by the Township Board of Trustees to have become a public nuisance.
 - f. A pattern of willful and knowing violations of this Ordinance.
 - g. A pattern of willful and knowing violations of any other Township ordinance or regulation of policy whether now enacted, or to be in the future, which the Township has the authority to enact and is mandated to enforce.
 - h. Failure to pay the Annual Fee when due.
 - i. Failure to pay the money owed to the State of Michigan under the MMMA excise fund, if any.
 - j. A loss of State Operating License after a final determination by the State of Michigan Marihuana Regulatory Agency.
 - k. Failure of a leased or existing Facility to become fully operational within six (6) months of being granted a State Operating License under any of the applicable State of Michigan marihuana acts. In the case of new construction, the Applicant must obtain a site plan approval within twelve (12) months and completion of construction within eighteen (18) months of being granted a State license under the MMFLA. In no event shall the Permit under this Ordinance be renewed if the Licensed Marihuana Facility is not fully operational and has continuously been operational, except as provided herein.

ARTICLE XI PENALTIES

1. The Township may require an Applicant or Licensee of a Licensed Marihuana

Facility to produce documents, records, or any other material pertinent to the investigation of an Application or alleged violation of this Ordinance or State law. Failure to provide the required material may be grounds for Permit denial, suspension, or revocation.

2. Any person in violation of any provision of this Ordinance or any provision of a Permit issued under this Ordinance is responsible for a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00), plus costs and legal fees related to any prosecution, ninety (90) days imprisonment, or both, for each violation. This section is not intended to prevent enforcement of any provision of any other ordinances or State law.
3. All fines imposed under this Ordinance shall be paid within forty-five (45) days after the effective date of the order imposing the fine or as otherwise specified in the Order.
4. The Township Supervisor may temporarily suspend all operations of a Licensed Facility License without a hearing if the Township Supervisor finds that public health, safety, or welfare requires immediate action. The Township Supervisor shall cause the temporary suspension by issuing a Suspension Notice.
5. If the Township Supervisor temporarily suspends operations under a Permit without a hearing, the Permittee is entitled to a hearing before the Township Board of Trustees within ten (10) days after the Suspension Notice has been issued. The Hearing shall be limited to the issues cited in the Suspension Notice.
6. If the Township Board of Trustees does not hold a hearing within ten (10) days after the Suspension Notice was issued, then the suspended license shall be automatically reinstated and the suspension vacated.

ARTICLE XII SAVINGS CLAUSE

Nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to supersede any legal right or remedy of any local, state, or federal law, nor shall any legal right or remedy of any local, state, or federal law be lost, impaired, or affected by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XIII SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any article, section, or provision is hereafter declared void or unenforceable for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of such Ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect. In the event of a final court decision, LARA ruling, or any other legislative action which specifically and legally precludes the limited prohibition on retail sale as stated in Article IV above, then this Ordinance shall be interpreted as a complete opt-out and prohibition of all recreational (and medical, as the case may be) marihuana establishments within the Township pursuant to State law, including but not limited to the MMMA, the MMFLA, the MRTMA, and all related subsequent or amendatory acts.

ARTICLE XIV REPEAL

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

ARTICLE XV EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be published in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township of Groveland qualified under State law to publish legal notices, and shall become effective upon publication, as provided by law.

Adoption. This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Groveland Township Board at its regular meeting called and held on the 9th day of May, 2022, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

Adoption Date: May 9, 2022

Publication Date: May, 22 2022

Effective Date: May 22, 2022

Patricia A. Back, Clerk

More Americans driving this summer

■ Despite record-breaking gas prices

On Thursday, May 19, GasBuddy, a PDI company, released the results of its annual summer travel survey revealing that even with record high gasoline prices, 58% of Americans intend to road trip this summer, a rise from last summer, when gas prices were nearly \$1.50 per gallon lower. While the high prices may not stand in the way of Americans summer travel plans, nearly two-thirds have yet to confirm their plans, with 38% saying that high inflation is leading to difficulty in planning summer trips.

The average gas price in the U.S. topped \$4.50 per gallon following a short reprieve in April, and has recently reached new all-time highs. Record-breaking gas prices and general inflation are affecting Americans' desire to travel with only a one percentage point increase in travel intent year over year, and still 18% lower than 2019's pre-pandemic level.

Gas prices on Memorial Day weekend are forecast to be about \$4.65 per gallon, a 51% increase from last

year. GasBuddy expects the average price from Memorial Day to Labor Day to be \$4.40 per gallon nationally, though significant events could raise or lower the outcome.

SUMMER TRAVEL TRENDS

When asked about inflation's effects on travel plans, 70% said their summer travel plans have been affected by high gas prices (an increase of 24% over 2021). More than a third indicated that high inflation has made planning more difficult, and the majority (65%) are taking only one or two road trips.

The most common amount of time traveled by car will be between two to three and over five hours. Memorial Day Weekend (47%) will be the most popular travel weekend followed by Independence Day (33%) and Labor Day (31%).

"Against a backdrop of gas prices that have continued to set new records ahead of Memorial Day, Americans have been resilient in their desire to hit the road, but we're certainly seeing increased hesitancy due to rising prices at the pump. Soaring inflation has led to uncertainty over rising costs," said Patrick De Haan, head of

petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "The COVID factor is still present, but has been dwarfed this year by Americans' concern over high gas prices and dwindling affordable travel options to make use of the best months of the year."

IMPACT ON RETAIL

While this summer's road trip travel trends will likely result in an increase in convenience store purchases due to "typical" seasonal patterns, significant year-over-year sales growth is not expected and there is potential for a decline based on consumer spending concerns.

"Consumer confidence is lower than we've seen in many years. Some sources even suggest that confidence is lower than during the 2008 recession," said Dafna Gabel, VP, Strategic Insights for PDI Software. "Those surveyed in 2022 shared that inflation has impacted behavior at the pump and in-store across the US, and barring significant shifts in inflation, these behavior adjustments are expected to continue."

In fact, even with the expected summer increase in travel, consumer behavior has already begun to shift at

the pump and in-store, and it is likely that in-store shoppers will continue to buy fewer items during each trip, despite an increase in frequency.

MONEY-SAVING TIPS

Change the way you drive. Most vehicles today achieve optimal fuel economy around 55mph. By anticipating the traffic and applying slow steady acceleration and braking, fuel economy may increase by as much as 25%, saving the equivalent of 50 cents to \$1 per gallon.

Shop around online and off to find the best price per gallon. The GasBuddy app allows drivers to easily and conveniently compare prices whether in their local area or on a road trip.

Sign up for gas rewards and other loyalty programs through retailers to take advantage of discounts available. Also review your credit card benefits, many offer cash back for gas purchases.

GasBuddy Summer Travel Survey was completed by 1,971 GasBuddy members between April 28 - May 2. Summer travel is defined as the period between May 31 - Sept. 9, 2022 (Memorial Day through Labor Day).

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In 2016, Maureen Ottney was featured in the Times when she retired from her role as director of outreach for St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton. She died May 16 at the age of 89. **Times file photo**

Retired outreach director dies

■ A Memorial Mass to take place this summer for Maureen Ottney

By Sharon Stone

Maureen Ottney of Fenton died May 16. She was 89.

Ottney was the outreach director for St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church for many years and remained an active volunteer and parishioner after retirement.

She retired in 2016 after 40 years of serving the community through St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. She's helped thousands of families as the Outreach Coordinator and said that good people are taking over to continue the program.

She was known around the community for helping thousands of families in need, and wants to thank the church and the community for their help.

In a 2016 interview with the Times, Ottney was asked how the community

has changed since she started working at St. John's, "It really changed a lot. My kids are all grown up now, for one thing. My husband could work any place, he was an engineer. People could call and say who do you think could do this job? They would say you should get Bob Ottney because if anything went wrong, he's the one who would go back and make it right. It's a nice thing to have a reputation like that," she said.

Her husband, Robert, died in 2002.

In that same 2016 interview, she was asked about the families she had helped, and said, "A few thousand families. Every day we get at least five or six families that call. Someone was asking me 'do you only help people in our church?' There can be no prejudice. People in all churches are important. Sometimes I think 'what if that was me? What would be the best way to treat me if that were me?'"

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 23, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton with Fr. David Harvey celebrant.



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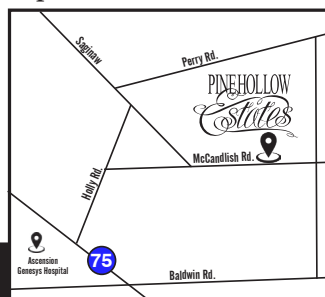
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HOT LINE CONTINUED

BACK IN JANUARY, I predicted \$5 gas by July. It looks like I was overly optimistic. If American voters don't get smart before the midterms, it'll be \$7 gas by Christmas.

TO ALL THOSE EV owners that like to crow about their cheap operating cost. Have you figured in your average \$22,000 battery replacement cost or possible \$2,000 disposal fee for the new battery for your 'wonder car'?

TO THE PERSON who thinks overturning Roe v Wade will keep the federal government out of your bedroom, nobody belongs in your bedroom except you and your spouse.

IN JANUARY 2021, our inflation rate was 1.4%. In March 2021, 2.6%; November 2021, 6.8% after Biden signs \$1 trillion infrastructure package. August 2021 inflation was 5.3%. February of 2022, Russia invades Ukraine; inflation up to 7.9%. We are currently at 8.5%. This inflation was rising well before Ukraine invasion.

WISH THAT TRIAL between Johnny Depp and Amber Heard was over. He's gross other than his role in Pirates of the Caribbean, and I never heard of her before this. I see clips about them

and wonder who really cares. What a waste of money.

THERE IS AN anonymous button you can check when you make an online donation to a cause such as a Go Fund Me. No one needs to know how much or who has donated. It is also important to do things out of the kindness of your heart and not for recognition or attention.

FOR THOSE WHO can afford it, having a large pantry with enough food to feed your family for at least a month is so reassuring.

SAME-SEX RELATIONSHIPS and diversity are not scary to me. I have friends in interracial marriages. I have relatives that are gay. Yes, you're right, it's everywhere, that's my point. People watch TV to escape and be entertained. I don't need to be overloaded with it there as well.

WHEN COSTS SKYROCKET due to very ignorant and bad policy decisions, prices go up. Energy rules the markets. Those who irrationally elected any Democrat (anyone but Trump) screwed America. The 'social issues' you're seeing are just a distraction to what the government is really responsible for.

Vintage Chicks celebrates

Bernadette Bazinet, owner of Vintage Chicks Consignment in Holly, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for her store Wednesday, May 18. The other owner is Sheri Szczepkowski. The store, at 320 N. Saginaw St., opened in mid February. They held a ribbon ceremony to celebrate joining the Holly Area Chamber of Commerce. Bazinet was joined by members of the chamber, the Holly Downtown Development Authority, village of Holly officials, members from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and vendors from the store. Bazinet described the business as a "vintage antique consignment treasure hunting store." The motto is "welcome home." She said the welcome was "outstanding." "Holly is a big family so they make us feel like we're at home. It's a great community to be in to open a business," Bazinet said. **Photo: Hannah Ball**



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Pull out all the stops this summer for honoring and celebrating American traditions.

Unique ways to celebrate summer holidays

■ Get crafty and creative for celebrating and honoring American traditions

Summer holidays often revolve around being together, but whether your family and friends are near or far, there are plenty of fun and unique ways to celebrate these holidays in-person or virtually. Here's a little history on a few annual summer occasions, and ideas for amping up the festivities.

Host a Memorial Day Celebration of Life. While Memorial Day weekend is often the unofficial start to summer filled with camping trips, beach parties and barbecues, it's important to remember that we commemorate this day to honor the legacy of those who have served and lost their lives in the U.S. Military.

You can embrace the bond with your family by having a traditional backyard party or picnic in remembrance of those close to you who have served. Honor them by serving their favorite foods, playing their favorite games, or even writing your favorite memories down on a piece of paper and sharing them with the group.

Honor Juneteenth by showing your appreciation for Black culture. Juneteenth takes place on June 19 and commemorates the emancipation of thousands of slaves who were not aware of their freedom until that date in 1865. Many honor Juneteenth with educational and family gatherings, supporting Black-owned businesses, and by visiting museums and exhibits dedicated to Black culture.

Create a custom Dad-approved experience this Father's Day. What better way to show your appreciation

for the father figure in your life than by creating a day all about him? Think about his favorite hobbies and design an itinerary sure to receive the Dad seal of approval. Whether it's a fishing trip, creating your own backyard mini-golf course, or going on a brewery tour in search of the best local IPA, it's sure to be a Father's Day he'll remember.

If you can't be with Dad, sending a personalized video or ecard is a great way to show you care. These greetings are made just for him, and you can even add a gift card to one of his favorite stores.

Get Crafty for Fourth of July. Fourth of July is the peak of summer and commemorates the Continental Congress formally accepting the Declaration of Independence of the United States in 1776. Often enjoyed with food, fireworks, and parades, it's a bash that's anticipated all summer long.

Get into the patriotic mood by creating some original décor or USA-themed foods for your cookout or fireworks watch party. Try your hand at designing items like patriotic napkin rings, American Flag-inspired desserts, painting outdoor items such as flowerpots red, white, and blue, or even making your own sparklers and lanterns to hand out to guests when they arrive. Then, after guests have settled into the festivities, add an extra layer of fun by using filter-like Selfie SmashUps to turn yourself and guests into Uncle Sam.

Each summer holiday is an opportunity to bring people together to make new memories. By thinking outside the box, you can truly make a splash this summer.

Source: StatePoint

LINDEN MILL

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funding. The Mill Advisory Committee also is considering ideas for community fundraising, which will be vital to the project's success.

The city welcomes suggestions in that regard. All donations will be kept in a dedicated Linden Mill Restoration account at The State Bank.

Recently, about 170 members of the community completed a short survey about the Mill. Among the questions were these three:

• **How important is the Mill building to the community?**

74% - very important
17% - important

• **What current activities at the Mill building do you use on a regular basis?**

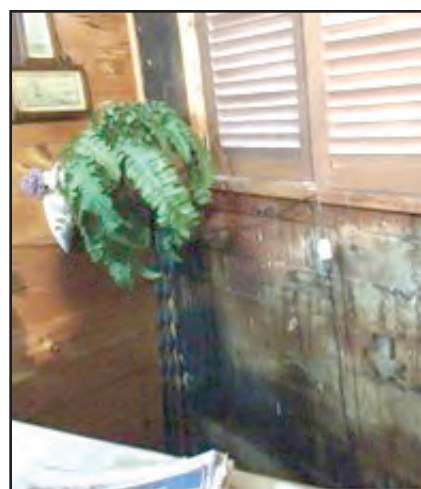
63% - the library
35% - the museum

• **How often do you use the Mill building?**

18% - once weekly



The Linden Mill building has been deteriorating for years. Previously, a report found that the building needs foundation work, lead paint removal, siding repairs and more. **Submitted photos**



34% - one monthly
21% - once annually

Two other questions were open-ended, asking for other possible uses and general comments. The answers varied, but there was support for a community space. Overall, the comments on the five questions reflected a strong sense

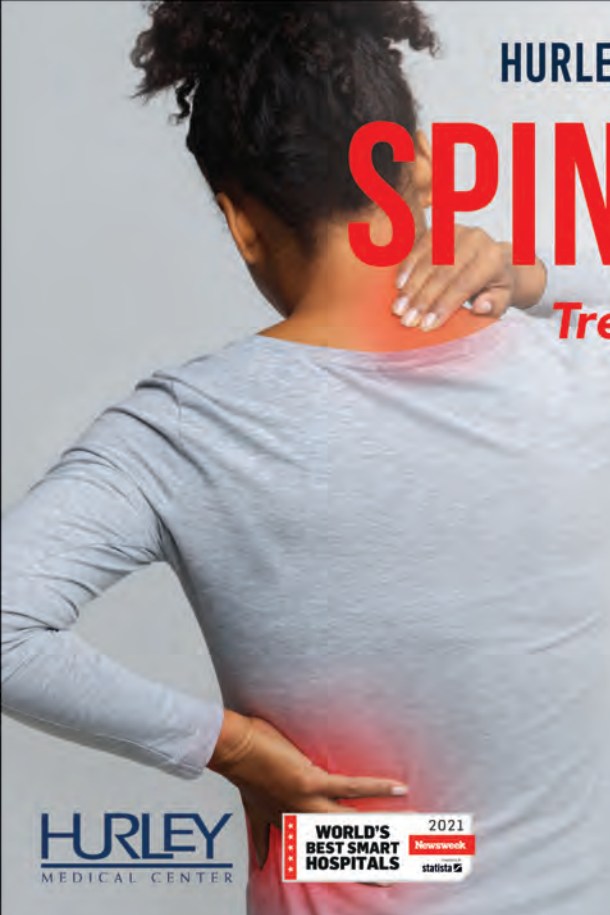
that the community greatly values the building, which people described as "historic" (repeatedly), "the cornerstone," "iconic," "a landmark," Linden's "heart."

The survey results, including scores of individual comments, are also available on the city's website, lindenmi.us.

Mayor Danielle Cusson is deeply invested in the building's future. "The Linden Mill is both a National and State Historic Site and stands proudly as a reminder of a past era in our community's history," she said. "We proudly display the Linden Mill as the symbol of Linden, and it is important for us to move forward in efforts to preserve it. I was happy to see from the survey results that preserving the Linden Mill is important to our residents. I am excited to work together with many community organizations to maintain the symbol of Linden and see what role it will play in the future of Linden."

Roger Sharp, a longtime area business owner and city supporter, said, "I helped to paint the Mill when I was a kid, and I was there for the dedication attended by the governor. The Mill needs to be restored and made safe, attractive, and functional for future generations," he said.

The city is committed to keeping the community informed about the plans and progress for restoring this beloved building.




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Bob Strygulec, co-director of the Fenton Center of Hope, told the audience about the history of the organization and their plans for the new location off N. Fenton Road.



Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson, a longtime friend of Bob and Jennifer Strygulec and supporter of the Fenton Center of Hope, explained how the sheriff's office partnered with the FCOH during the pandemic.



American Idol contestant Genavieve Linkowski sang during the Sharing Hope fundraiser on Wednesday, May 18. **Photos: Hannah Ball**



Jennifer Strygulec, co-director of the Fenton Center of Hope, introduced the speakers of the night, which included people who received services from the center.

HOPE

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who received help from the FCOH. A few of them are former addicts who pulled their life together with the help of the nonprofit.

"Just because you need a fresh start, or you need help, you made some mistakes, that doesn't mean that God loves you less and you get less," said Jennifer Strygulec, who directs the FCOH with her husband, Bob.

The Strygulecs received the nonprofit status for FCOH in November 2016. Guided by faith and with community support, they've expanded it to encompass the baby closet, mentoring services, food classes and more.

The added space at their new location on N. Fenton Road near Camp Copneconic allows them to add emergency housing for women and children. Their goal for the Sharing Hope event was to raise \$40,000. They reached their goal, but will continue to fundraise. Former American Idol contestant Genavieve Linkowski sang during the event.

Thomas Smith, who had been hit by a car while riding a bike three years ago and had to have an entire hip rebuilt, told the audience, "I never thought I'd need a food bank or community help because I worked all my life. I couldn't work. I had no income."

He discovered the FCOH. He lives in a manufactured home community where most residents are on a fixed income. Neighbors didn't talk much when he moved in, so Thomas created "Meet and Greet Your Neighbors." With

the center's help, he created a pantry in his home to help his neighbors.

"It gave me a purpose. I'm used to working hard and not being able to work made me feel useless," he said. "I'm so grateful for the Center of Hope... Someone told me this — I can't help the world, but if I helped one person, it means the world to them."

Donnell Foster, born and raised in Flint, spoke about his addiction struggles that led him down a road of crime. He told the audience that it got to a point where he was living out of a hotel and stealing from businesses to pay for drugs.

Foster was honest with police about his addiction and they took him to a rehab program. An anonymous benefactor donated \$10,000 to the rehab facility for Foster's tuition. He still doesn't know who it was.

"Someone then believed in me even when they had no reason to, and that was the turning point in my life that's led me to standing here before you tonight," he said, visibly emotional. His speech drew tears from the audience. Since becoming drug free and following Christ, he's sought out ways to help others, which brought him to the FCOH.

"I want you to know how important it is to have an organization that is headed by good people with good hearts and good intentions," he said. "They look

“I want you to know how important it is to have an organization that is headed by good people with good hearts and good intentions.”

Donnell Foster
Center of Hope volunteer

to develop relationships and build that trust to help people open up so they can grow... Even after changing my life and beating addiction, I still have a lot of room to grow and you provided me with so much support and love."

Sheriff Chris Swanson spoke about how he reached out to the Strygulecs when the COVID-19 pandemic began and thousands of people were laid off from their jobs and needed help. The Center of Hope coordinated with dozens of other churches and organizations as part of the Community Care Task Force to help feed people.

"I've seen them grow from a single refrigerator at a local church into a full-blown organization, never expecting to use them at a capacity that I would need them," he said.

Swanson also described when he was at a store when a little girl walked in looking disheveled and distraught and not wearing shoes.

"I reached out to Bob and Jen and I said we've got a situation," Swanson said. While he managed the G.H.O.S.T. team to help the girl, he asked the Center of Hope to figure out the girl's story. The girl had no family, was addicted to drugs and had nothing. She was also bruised. They discovered she was human trafficked and had been sold to gangs.

"That little girl has made a 180 degree

turnaround because at the time of need, you have to find people like Bob and Jen and Center of Hope," Swanson said. "I know for a fact that everybody in this room has been given a second chance... That's grace and that is mercy."

Bob spoke about the history and growth of the organization. At one point a few months ago, he thought they would have to close. However, they were able to get into the new location with help from the Niles Foundation.

"Each and every one of us has a God-given plan and purpose. Jeremiah 29:11," he said. "This is our role... We will always be committed whether we're in a single car garage or wherever we're in a large facility."

He spoke about the need for local emergency housing where people can come in times of need.

"We're committed to moving this forward and we're committed to making a change in southern Genesee County, and humbly, I'm asking for your help," he said.

FCOH board member and Pastor James Bell from the First Baptist Church of Fenton said the most important thing is hope. He said the Lord found him when he was laying in a jail cell when his life was out of control. He and his wife have spent years helping people that are in similar positions. Bell urged the audience to visit the new facility.

"It's not just a food pantry. It's not just a counseling center. It's something so much bigger than that. It's a place of hope," he said. "We have an opportunity to partner with what God is doing in Genesee County to provide a place of hope for people that have no hope."

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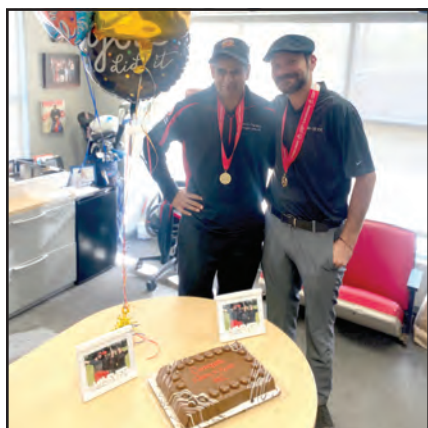
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Alikhan Amlani of Fenton Township shows off his gold medal that he won at the Special Olympics regional competition in Ypsilanti. **Submitted photo**



Kurt Chapelle works on Alikhan Amlani's golf game. **Submitted photo**



Kurt Chapelle (right) of Fenton Township works tirelessly to support Special Olympics. He and his friend Alikhan Amlani will represent the state of Michigan in golf at Special Olympics USA Games in Orlando, Florida in June. **Submitted photo**

LIFETIME FRIENDS

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states and the Caribbean and 125,000 spectators during one of the country's most cherished sporting events.

The 2022 Special Olympics USA Games Opening Ceremony is headlined by Grammy award-winning artist Sara Bareilles. The Opening Ceremony will take place at Exploria Stadium on Sunday, June 5 at 8 a.m. EST. Hosted by journalist and national television personality T.J. Holmes, the one-of-a-kind Opening Ceremony is being produced by Disney Live Entertainment and will include more than 500 performers, plus a live performance by Bareilles.

According to organizers, "We all have reasons to shine. For Special Olympics athletes, one of those reasons is the love of sport. Special Olympics athletes display remarkable abilities not only on the field, but in all areas of life. By celebrating their dedication and perseverance, we become champions for a more inclusive world. A world where we all Shine As One."

GOLF SCHEDULE

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June 9 – 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chapelle, who works for Lafontaine Automotive, has Amlani working with him a couple days each week.

The two have known each other since Chapelle was in the sixth grade, at which time Amlani's family moved into the house next door to the Chapelles. When he was a kid, Chapelle can remember Amlani just walking into his home and asking his dad, who was still in bed, if he was going to get up and make them breakfast. The two families formed a family bond.

Chapelle and Amlani competed in a regional golf tournament in Ypsilanti and won it by two strokes. Amlani won a gold medal. When they went to Mt. Pleasant for the awards, they learned that the Area 13 of the Special Olympics was going to send them to the nationals in Orlando.

"It should be pretty cool," Chapelle said. "He's won four gold medals but he's never made it past regionals."

The men's friendship is very special to Chapelle. Speaking about Amlani, he said, "He's so great. He's always in a good mood. I can't wait to see his face during Opening Ceremonies."

The two will travel together with other local Special Olympic athletes and they will room together for the event. Their families will fly down separately to watch them play and to take in some sightseeing.

"It's all about golf and Alikhan," Chapelle said. "I'm excited for him to go."

As a golfer, Chapelle said Amlani is "amazing. It's crazy." Amlani has hit a

hole-in-one at Fenton Farms Golf Club and his photo has hung on the hole-in-one wall. "He hits the ball dead straight 90% of the time. We're working on his putting."

For tournament play, each two-member team will play using one ball and alternate on who hits it.

Chapelle has been very active with fundraising for Special Olympics and is near the top for fundraisers with the annual Polar Plunge. He's

attended numerous Special Olympic competitions and events and loves it.

"Everyone is just so happy to be there. It's humbling," Chapelle said.

“Everyone is just so happy to be there. It's humbling.”

Kurt Chapelle
Fenton Township resident



Alikhan Amlani (left) and Kurt Chapelle show off their gold medals they won in golf at the Special Olympics Michigan. The two are heading to Florida for the national competition. **Submitted photo**

Road commission repairs Argentine dam

■ Project to cost an estimated \$700,000

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Twp. — The Argentine Township dam is undergoing repairs.

The Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) started work Monday, May 16. Over the next few months, they will repair both the primary spillways and the auxiliary gate among other repairs.

Traffic has been reduced to one lane for now. Repairs cost approximately \$700,000, paid for by the GCRC.

Throughout the summer of 2021, Argentine Township residents put pressure on township, county and state officials to have the dam fixed. They regularly attended Lobdell-Bennett Lake Association meetings to express concerns about the infrastructure and the potential of the dam failing entirely, similar to what happened when the Edenville Dam failed in 2020.

In November 2019, the right principal spillway on the Argentine Township dam failed, resulting in Lobdell and Bennett lakes losing approximately 11 inches of water over the course of about five days.

The Argentine dam is classified by the state as “significant hazard potential,” which means that failure would result in significant environmental, economic and public safety risks, and loss of life is not expected.

The principal spillway structure, located near the centerline of the dam, consists of two 5-foot wide by 6-foot high gated spillway bays controlled by mechanical gate operators located within the Silver Lake Bridge Deck. Flows from the spillway gates discharge through a large concrete stilling basin to North Ore Creek downstream of the dam.

The dam was built in 1929. It is owned by Argentine Township, and under an agreement entered into with the original owner of the dam, the Argentine Light and Power Company, the Genesee County Road Commission is responsible for maintaining the dam.

The GCRC has spent nearly \$494,000 since 2005 to maintain the dam, which includes the construction of an auxil-



Workers from E.T. Mackenzie put up caution tape and prepare equipment on Thursday, May 19 at the Argentine Township dam. Photo: Hannah Ball

ary spillway in 2001.

A dam safety inspection report dated May 2020, from the Water Resources Division from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE), states that there were no indicators that suggested an immediate threat to the structural stability of the dam.

“... there were no apparent structural deficiencies that may lead to the immediate failure of the

dam,” the report states.

The report also found that an operation and maintenance (O&M) plan was never developed for the dam. It recommends that the embankments be regularly cleared of trees and brush, and that the dam’s emergency action plan (EAP) in coordination with the county should be updated.

“They’re finally doing the work and we’re thrilled and grateful,” said Brian

“I’m glad to see the work on the Argentine Dam is in full effect.”

Michael Mueller
State representative



Saad, Argentine Township supervisor. He thanked Sen. Ken Horn and State Rep. Mike Mueller for their help.

Eric Johnston, director of engineering at the GCRC, said they will replace both the primary outflow spillway gates and install new operating mechanisms. They will replace the logs, which are opened and closed depending on conditions, in the auxiliary spillway. Upstream work also includes replacing the trash grate, which keeps out branches and other items.

The GCRC will install sheeting to stop waterflow from going through the main gates. Johnston said this will remain in place through summer and parts of fall. Once this is in, they do necessary work on the primary gates. The contractor is E. T. Mackenzie.

“It’ll still be operable all throughout the summer,” he said, adding that they can lower the sheeting if necessary.

This first week, contractors are putting together a crane and gathering equipment. Johnston anticipates the traffic signals will be in place until mid June, when it could be opened to two lanes again. They’re hoping to get legislative assistance to help pay for the project.

Mueller released a statement on Facebook on Tuesday, May 18, which reads, “I’m glad to see the work on the Argentine Dam is in full effect. This is the result of a collaborative effort between the lake association, township, county road commission, and state legislature. I look forward to continuing to support these efforts and seeing this repair through.”

Fenton man wins first place trophy

■ Annual G3C Connoisseur Cup finals held in April

By Sharon Stone

Gregory Johnson, 54, of Fenton, won first place in "Flower" in the G3C Connoisseur Cup finals at the annual event at the Genesee County Compassion Club in Flint last month. His trophy and his first-time entry was for his Gelato #33 - Larry Bird cut.

The G3C is a non-profit corporation dedicated to positive patient outcomes and advocacy for medical marijuana patients and caregivers.

In light of the fentanyl crisis, Johnson said he wanted to let others know about the G3C, which believes in providing a safe and secure environment for patients and caregivers to come together and promote, educate and assist those in need of information and medication. The G3C does so, primarily by providing a safe and secure transfer center and educational center for registered patients and caregivers to become club members and gather. Tobacco and alcohol are prohibited at the club.

Johnson said his entry rated 10 out of 10 for flavor and judges said it was a blend of fruity, spicy, candylike, sweet, citrus and berry. He also was awarded a certificate of achievement for horticulture from Oaksterdam University in February 2021.



Gregory Johnson of Fenton shows off his first-place trophy for his Gelato #33 - Larry Bird cut of marijuana at the Genesee County Compassion Club finals event in April.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Classic Car Cruise-In

Classic car enthusiasts are invited to bring their classic cars or check out the classic cars on display in downtown Linden on Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m. These car shows began May 5 and extend to Oct. 27, weather permitting. The show is located in the parking lot behind (west of) Sunset Corals, which is on N. Bridge Street.

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Lake Fenton's Camryn McMillan tossed a shutout victory against the Fenton Tigers.

Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils win pitchers' duel battle vs. Tigers

By David Troppens

There was a time when softball games were played to 1-0 thrillers fairly frequently.

That rarely happens in today's world of softball.

However, it did on Tuesday when rivals Fenton and Lake Fenton faced off. Lake Fenton's Camryn McMillan edged

out Fenton's Jordyn Bommersbach as the Blue Devils earned a thrilling 1-0 victory against the Tigers.

Lake Fenton scored the only run in the top of the fourth inning. Addison Fitzgerald walked and an out later, Lydia Slater singled in the game-winning run with one out. That was it. That was all the scoring in the

rivalry battle.

Fenton's best chance to score a run came in the fifth inning. Madi Best reached base on an error and Lily Turkowski singled. Bommersbach bunted the runners to second and third, but McMillan got the next two outs on a strike out and a flyout.

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Sports Times

Linden soccer defends league championship

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity soccer team had talent entering the season.

However, the Eagles were a young team that had to figure itself out. While talented, it was going to be a challenge to defend the squad's Flint Metro League title.

But, that's exactly what the Eagles' squad of just three seniors did this spring. In the battle for the league championship, the Eagles earned a 2-1 road victory against the other league contender, Flushing, on Tuesday night. The win earned Linden the outright league championship, while the loss kept Flushing in third place in the final standings at 9-2-0.

Lake Fenton placed second at 9-1-1.

"They are starting to play better," Linden varsity girls soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. "We only have three seniors and we've progressed in a better direction than we were at the beginning of the season. I was concerned at the beginning. When you stop and think about it, we had to maneuver kids around to positions they aren't accustomed to and it's taken some time for them to get it and now they are doing it really well.

"For the most part, the girls



The Linden varsity girls soccer team celebrates winning the Flint Metro League championship during a 2-1 victory against the Flushing Raiders.

have done a great job over the second half of the season. They've come along well and that's great. The chemistry is

really good. I'm really pleased with where we are."

The Linden-Flushing contest See **LINDEN** on 31

Fenton girls tennis finishes Metro season with perfect mark

By David Troppens

The last time the Fenton varsity girls tennis team finished a Flint Metro League dual season unbeaten and untied against fellow league foes was way back in the fall of 1995.

That season the Tigers ended up sharing the Flint Metro



Makena Fisher

League crown when the Holly Bronchos won the league tournament.

This season, the Tigers are hoping for an outright championship. Fenton completed a perfect 9-0

Metro League dual season by earning a road victory at Owosso on Tuesday, 6-2.

Fenton has cruised through the league slate, posting 8-0 victories against Goodrich, Corunna Swartz Creek and Ortonville-Brandon and posting an overall record of 64-8 in the flights among the nine league meets. No league team has posted more than two flight victories against the Tigers.

That trend continued against

Owosso, as the Tigers won three singles and three doubles matches.

In singles play, Makena Fisher (No. 2), Laney O'Brien (No. 3) and Haley O'Brien (No. 4) earned perfect 6-0, 6-0 victories against their foes. Each of the three singles players finished their Metro regular sea-

See **FENTON** on 30



The Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse team huddled up after earning a share of the Flint Metro League Stripes Division title after defeating the Swartz Creek Dragons, 8-4, on Monday.

Brandon/Holly boys lacrosse earns share of league title

By David Troppens

The Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse team needed a victory against Swartz Creek to earn a second straight Flint Metro League co-championship this spring.

The Redhawks (10-5 overall) did just that.

Using its season-long strong defense, the Redhawks defeated Swartz Creek 8-4 to earn the co-championship with the Linden/Fenton

See **LACROSSE** on 31

Tigers jump to early lead, sneak past Blue Devils, 3-2

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — In a battle of two second-place teams in the Flint Metro League, the Fenton Tigers traveled to play the Lake Fenton Blue Devils in varsity baseball action on Thursday.

As suggested by both teams' second-place finishes during the regular season, the game was pretty competitive between the two rivals, with Fenton, the runner-ups in the Stripes Division, defeating Lake Fenton, the runner-ups in the Stars Division, 3-2.

sion, 3-2.

The majority of the scoring was done in the first two innings. Each team scored a run in the first inning. In the top of the first inning the Tigers scored. With one out, Quinn Hartley singled and scored on Connor Luck's RBI-double. The Tigers led 1-0.

Lake Fenton answered right back in the bottom of the first inning. Lance Willman doubled to open the stanza and was bunted to third by Clay Cook.

Jacob Stevenson walked and Willman scored on a fielder's choice ground out.

Fenton added two more runs in the top of the second inning. With one out, Spencer Luck singled and Seth Logan followed with a walk. Colin Lawrence grounded out, moving the runners to second and third base. Nolan Alvord followed with a two-run triple, giving Fenton a 3-1 lead.

The Tigers kept that lead
See **TIGERS** on 33



(Above) Fenton's Brady Tallman tries to steal second base as Lake Fenton's Clay Cook prepares to catch the ball. (Left) Fenton's Seth Logan slides into second base as Lake Fenton's JJ LaVallier tries to make the tag. Photos: David Troppens

Linden baseball splits twinbill with second-ranked Grand Blanc

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity baseball team probably has never felt so good about a doubleheader split before.

Why? The Linden Eagles earned a split against the defending Division 1 state champions, the Grand Blanc Bobcats, on Tuesday.

The Eagles lost the first game 8-2, but then bounced back to earn a 6-5 victory in the second game against the currently ranked No. 2 team in Division 1.

In the second contest, Linden jumped to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, and never trailed. Still, Grand Blanc scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth, tying the contest at 5-all. The Eagles retook the lead in the top of the seventh. Carson Conn singled, and he was sacrificed to second by Austin Huyck's bunt. Noah Harmon followed with an RBI-single, scoring Conn. The Eagles led 6-5.

Grand Blanc wasn't able to tie it up in the seventh. Relief pitcher Austin Alflen got the first two batters out, but then al-

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Linden's Carson Conn

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son with perfect records among league foes.

The wins were a little more demanding in the doubles flights. The closest match was at No. 2 doubles where Josie Cherney and Natalie Rahim earned a 7-5, 6-4 victory against Owosso's Olivia Wiley and Savannah Williams. The other two Fenton wins were more dominating. Peyton Graham and Kiersten Lappa (No. 1) earned a 6-2, 6-1 victory while Katlyn Burkett and Kayleigh Coburn (No. 4) earned a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Burkett and Coburn won each of their Metro dual matches this season.

Perhaps the most competitive match of the day happened at No. 1 singles where Fenton's Elizabeth Borg was edged out by Owosso's Ellie Feldpausch 6-4, 7-6. Fenton's No. 3 doubles team of Sana Saab and Ellie Murray also had a solid showing in defeat, losing to Amanda Brainerd and Paige Box 6-3, 6-4.

The Tigers will set their focus on capturing its first league title since 2014 at the Flint Metro League Meet hosted at Kearsley on Tuesday.

Tigers overcome early deficit, defeat Holly

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity baseball team looked ready to post a big upset against the Flint Metro League Stripes Division runner-ups on Monday.

The Bronchos led 2-0 against Fenton, but then the Tigers' bats came alive.

Fenton (12-3 in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division) used three hits and two walks and scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning, eventually resulting in a 3-2 Tigers' victory.

Nolan Alvord started the Tigers' threat with a double. Quinn Hartley followed with a single, and an out later Lance Barkholz walked, loading the bases.

Another out later, Ty Trosen walked in the first run. Peyton Jackson followed with a two-run single, giving Fenton the 3-2 lead. The Tigers never lost it and earned the 3-2 win.

Holly took the early lead with a run in the third. Zayne Dennie singled and moved to second on a sac-

rifice fly Jordan Compton. Keinen Melton singled, enabling Dennie to score.

The Bronchos (3-12 in the Stripes Division) scored another run in the fourth inning. Billy Labadie and Ashton DeHart walked. An out later, Boston Curtis walked, loading the bases. Labadie eventually scored with a passed ball. The Bronchos led 2-0.

Jackson earned the victory on the mound for Fenton (12-3 in the Flint Metro League Stripes Division). He tossed 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief. He threw 29 of his 41 pitches for strikes, striking out a batter. Brooks Funke started and tossed 3 1/3 innings of four-hit, three-walk ball. Funke struck out three batters.

Mason Clark started for Holly on the mound allowing five hits and three walks while striking out eight. Bowen Moore relieved and struck out three of the four batters he faced.

Fenton's Peyton Jackson tossed 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief for the Tigers against Holly. Photo: David Troppens

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Fenton baseball plays at EMU, falls to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 8-7

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity baseball team got a little bit of the college feel during its Tuesday non-league game against Gabriel Richard.

The game was played at Eastern Michigan University's Oestrike Stadium.

Fans were presented with a pretty competitive game as well, with Gabriel Richard edging the Tigers 8-7.

Gabriel Richard scored a run in the first and two in the third, taking the early 3-0 lead. The Tigers tied it up in the top of the third with three runs of their own. Brady Tallman singled and moved to second on a ground out. Nolan Alvord moved him to third with a single to center. Lance Barkholz grounded to short, for the RBI-fielder's choice play and Barkholz stole second and scored on Connor Luck's RBI-single to right. Fenton trailed 3-2. Luck stole second and third and scored on Ty Trosen's single to left. The con-

test was tied at 3-all.

The Tigers (17-4 overall) jumped out to a 6-3 lead with three runs in the top of the fifth inning. Peyton Jackson singled and Nolan Alvord walked to set up the inning. An out later, Luck hit an RBI-single, giving Fenton a 4-3 lead. After a second out, Brooks Funke reached base on an error, plating both runners. Fenton led 6-3.

However, Gabriel Richard used six hits in the bottom of the fifth inning to score five runs, giving the Pioneers an 8-6 lead.

Fenton cut the gap to 8-7 in the top of the sixth. Seth Logan walked and an out later, Adam Bacome singled Logan to third. Logan scored on a sacrifice fly by Alvord, cutting the gap to one. However, the threat ended with a flyout for the final out.

In the seventh, Trosen hit a one-out single and Funke walked, but a strike out and a pop out ended the threat and the game.



The Brandon/Holly varsity boys lacrosse team defeated Swartz Creek to earn a share of the Flint Metro League championship.

LACROSSE

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squad for the second straight season.

At times this season, the Brandon/Holly squad’s defense has been outstanding, and it was against the Dragons, allowing just four goals. Goalie Ryan Macrowicz made 19 saves on the 23 shots he faced to spark the win. In the Redhawks’ four Flint Metro League victories, they’ve al-

lowed just 18 league goals. The first contest between the two squads was a 5-1 victory against Swartz Creek.

The Redhawks’ offense was distributed pretty evenly, with six players scoring a goal. Gino Trabuzio and Noah Dolinshek had two goals each. Meanwhile, A.J. Reynolds, Noah Carlson, Stephan Austin and Giovanni Akrawi had a goal each.

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lowed a two-out single. However, a pop out ended the inning and the game.

Linden scored four runs in the first with walks to Adian Haney and Danny Roti. Brandon Green reached on base on an error and the bases were

loaded with no out. After one out, Alflen drove in the first run with an RBI-walk. Conn followed with a two-run double, raising the lead to 3-0. After a second out, Noah Harmon reached base on an error, enabling Conn to score. Linden led 4-0.

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test was going to determine the Metro champion. Flushing needed a victory to earn the title outright, while Linden needed either a draw or a victory to win it.

The contest was a competitive physical battle one would expect in a game deciding a league title. Flushing probably had the first solid scoring chances during the first 15 minutes. A Flushing free kick resulted in a save for Linden’s keeper Ashtyn Gocha. Flushing got a rebound attempt but was unable to score.

However, about five minutes later, the Eagles scored the game’s first goal. It came on a tiny shuttle pass from Alison Maienbrook to Ava Skinner. Skinner found a quick window to take a shot from about 18 yards out and took it. Her shot was placed just under the crossbar near one of the top corners of the net for the game’s first goal. Linden led 1-0. The Eagles kept that lead into halftime.

The Raiders had some chances to tie the contest early in the second half. The best chance came on another direct kick on a shot just under the crossbar. Gocha made a punch save, preserving the lead. About three minutes later, the Eagles scored their second goal. It came on a lead pass from Maienbrook to Hannah Wasilewski. Wasilewski



The Linden varsity girls soccer team celebrates the squad’s Flint Metro League’s championship season.

nailed a well-placed shot into the net for the Eagles’ second goal. Linden led 2-0 with about 26 minutes remaining.

Needing the victory, the Raiders’ chances of a league crown were quickly diminishing. Flushing did get a goal with about four minutes remaining on a goal by Julia Hamline, cutting the Linden lead to 2-1. However, Flushing didn’t get another shot off over the final four minutes, earning the Eagles the victory and the league crown.

The squad celebrated with thoughts of Linden’s long time assistant coach Stan James in mind. James lost his battle with

cancer on May 9. The players celebrated the title by changing to shirts honoring James with a team photo.

“The best way to explain Stan is good-cop, bad-cop,” Fiebernitz said. “I was the one pushing and driving them and Stan was a master of looking at the kids and getting them to understand what we are doing is what is best for you. You may not understand it, but I’m going to push your buttons and he’d get them to buy in. The girls made the shirts. I knew nothing about it. And they are making a plaque where he used to sit. They were all driven by the kids.”

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Skellenger sparks Linden golfer’s win

Linden’s Andrew Skellenger continues to post impressive scores this spring for the Eagles’ varsity boys golf team. He posted another medalist round by recording a nine-hole 36 at Goodrich Country Club in the Eagles’ 162-185 Flint Metro League victory against Ortonville-Brandon on Tuesday.

Linden dominated the Blackhawks, scoring five of the six best scores at the event.

Barron Smiecinski challenged his teammate and finished just one stroke behind Skellenger’s 36 with a 37. No one else carded better than a 40. Brandon’s Gavin Stampert posted a 41, but he was followed by three Linden golfers. Ethan Acker shot a 44 while Andrew Krueger carded a 45. Matt Taylor’s 46 also beat Brandon’s three other scoring golfers.

Linden will enter the Flint Metro League golf tournament at Springfield Oaks with an 8-3 record. The meet is scheduled for Monday, with the rain date scheduled for Thursday.

‘68 Tigers do battle with Orioles for first time in early May

By David Troppens

Editor’s note: After a long pause, we are getting back to our next installment of the 1968 Detroit Tigers’ season.

The big news in the world of sports on May 6, 1968 had nothing to do with Major League Baseball or even a human.

It involved a horse named Dancer’s Image. Dancer’s Image had won the 94th running of the Kentucky Derby. His victory didn’t last long. Dancer’s Image was disqualified to last place after traces of phenylbutazone were discovered in his post-race urine sample.

It was big enough news for the story to be the main event in the Windsor Star, one of the area daily papers still covering the Detroit Tigers on a reasonably daily basis as the Detroit daily papers continued to strike.

The Tigers had a three-game road trip beginning against the first-place Baltimore Orioles on May 6, as the world discussed the way that Forward Pass suddenly became the Kentucky Derby winner. Tiger fans probably were focused a little bit on their local professional baseball squad.

Facing the 1966 American League champs, the Orioles were still a team a lot of experts thought were the favorites in the 1968 race. And to this point, Baltimore led the second-place Detroit Tigers by 1 1/2 games. It was still early, of course, but the Orioles started the series by showing what their strength was — their pitching. Just 10 days after Baltimore starting pitcher Tom Phoebus tossed a no-hitter, Baltimore hurler Dave Leonhard came within one pitch of another Orioles’ no-no when he tossed a one-hit complete-game gem against the Tigers. Baltimore won the contest 4-0 and Detroit now trailed the first-place Orioles by 2 1/2 game. It was the sixth straight complete game by an Orioles starting pitcher and it was the team’s eighth straight win. Baltimore was now had a small gap between them and the Tigers in the standings and were



Tommy Matchick hit a two-run double in a 2-1 Tigers’ victory against the Baltimore Orioles on May 7, 1968.

the hottest team in baseball as Detroit seemed stuck in neutral.

Detroit’s offense never improved much during the series, but the starting pitcher did as it started matching what the Orioles’ hurlers were accomplishing.

The next night, Mickey Lolich tossed eight innings of shutout ball, but it almost wasn’t enough to earn the victory. Why? The game was scoreless entering the ninth inning. However, in the ninth, Willie Horton walked and an out later, Don Wert was intentionally walked. With two out, Tommy Matchick batted for Lolich and clouted a two-run double. Detroit led 2-0. Detroit reliever Fred Lasher allowed a solo home run in the ninth with two out, and Jon Warden relieved him, getting the final out of the 2-1 victory. Lolich earned his second win of the season.

A day later, Earl Wilson held the Orioles’ bats to just seven hits and an unearned run in the Tigers 3-1 victory. Detroit scored single runs in the first, second and sixth innings. Jim Northrup hit a solo home run with one out in the first and Dick Tracewski hit a sacrifice fly, plating Horton from

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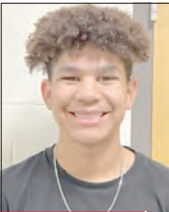
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third base, in the second. In the sixth, Horton drove in Al Kaline, who doubled, with an RBI-single. The series was over and the Tigers (16-9) trailed Baltimore (16-8) by just a half-game.

Detroit continued its six-game road trip with three more games at Washington. The Tigers’ bats woke up during this series, scoring 12 runs in each of the first two games. In the 12-1 win in the opening game, Don Wert, Bill Freehan and Al Kaline each hit home runs within the first two innings. Kaline finished 3-for-4 with six RBI. Denny McLain improved to 5-0 with the complete-game win seven-hitter. After a Baltimore loss on the same date, the Tigers were back in first place.

The next day Freehan, Horton and Wert hit home runs as Detroit won 12-2. Joe Sparma pitched a four-hit complete-game victory on the mound.

The road trip did end on a bad note, however, as Washington won the final game 6-3. The eventual AL home run leader of 1968 Frank Howard hit two four-baggers to spark the Senators’ win.

Still, all news wasn’t bad. The Tigers were 18-10, and the Orioles now trailed the Tigers by 1 1/2 games. The two teams were going to

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until Lake Fenton’s sixth. Carson Haddad reached base on an error and LaVallier bunted Haddad to second base. Tate Caverly followed with a single, loading the bases. An out later, William walked, driving in a run and cutting the Fenton lead to just 3-2.

The Blue Devils put together a threat in the seventh. Stevenson singled and with one out, Reid Shumaker singled, putting runners on first and third with



Bill Freehan hit two home runs in two games against the Washington Senators during two games in early May in 1968 for the Detroit Tigers.

face off again for two games at Tiger Stadium on May 14. But at least this time, the Tigers would start the series in first place.

one out. The game ended with double play on a bunt attempt, giving the Tigers the win.

Spencer Luck tossed the first four innings and earned the victory for the Tigers. He allowed two hits, four walks and one run. Peyton Jackson pitched the final three innings, allowing one run while yielding three hits and a walk.

Kenny Wright started for Lake Fenton and tossed six innings of five-hit ball. He struck out seven batters.

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**LF girls soccer
crushes Kearsley**

By David Troppens
The Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer team locked up another successful season in the Flint Metro League on Monday.

The Blue Devils dominated Kearsley, earning an 8-0 victory. The win improved Lake Fenton to a 9-1-1 final league record.

The Blue Devils had five goal scorers. Hannah Converse finished the contest with a three-goal hat trick. Savannah Reese also finished with a two-goal brace. The other Lake Fenton goal scorers were Chloe Vorhies, Savannah Fellenbaum and Samantha Bridenstine.

**NOTICE
HOLLY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Holly Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

DATE: JUNE 7, 2022
TIME: 6:30 PM or as soon as possible thereafter.

PLACE: KARL RICHTER COMMUNITY CENTER
HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS BOARD ROOM
920 E. BAIRD ST.
HOLLY, MI 48442
PHONE: 248-634-9331 Ext. 301

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a Special Land Use Permit by the following applicant:

Charles LaMont (LaMont Farms) to operate a Farmers Market/Nursery on Parcel Number 01-28-301-012 in a C-2: General Commercial Zoning District (NE Corner of Fish Lake and Grange Hall Rd.).

Any person having interest is encouraged to attend the hearing or comment by letter to the Holly Township Zoning Administrator, 102 Civic Drive, Holly, MI 48442.

A copy of the Special Use application and plans may be reviewed at the Clerk’s office at the Holly Township Hall 102 Civic Dr. Holly MI 48442 during regular business hours Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. except holidays.

Handicap persons needing assistance to attend or participate in this hearing are asked to contact the Township Clerk at 248-634-9331 Ext. 301 or by writing to the above-mentioned address at least 5 business days prior to the meeting.

Karin S. Winchester, Clerk/Zoning Administrator

PREP REPORT

BASEBALL

► **Powers 15, Lake Fenton 4:** Lance Willman, Clay Cook and Zack Melynchek each had a hit for the Blue Devils.

GIRLS SOCCER

► **Goodrich 3, Holly 0:** The Bronchos (2-7-1) were shutout for the fourth straight Flint Metro League

contest.

► **Flushing 1, Fenton 0:** The Raiders (9-2-0) earned the victory, setting up Flushing a chance to compete for the Flint Metro League title against the Linden Eagles. The Tigers (5-5-1) were shutout for the second straight league contest.

**GROVELAND TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY**

**NOTICE OF HOME OCCUPATIONS: MEDICAL MARI-
HUANA AND RECREATIONAL USE ORDINANCE**

**TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF GROVELAND
TOWNSHIP,**

**OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting held on May 9, 2022 the Groveland
Township Board adopted Ordinance No. 216B which is as follows:**

Township of Groveland

Oakland County, Michigan

Ordinance No. 216B

**Home Occupations:
Medical Marihuana and Recreational Use
Adopted May 9, 2022**

**AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR AND REGULATE HOME OCCUPATIONS
RELATING TO LICENSED MEDICAL MARIHUANA AND FOR RECREATIONAL
USE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE;
TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR
PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH AND TO PROVIDE AN
EFFECTIVE DATE.**

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I MEDICAL MARIHUANA HOME OCCUPATIONS

1. Intent and Purpose. On November 4, 2008, Michigan voters approved a ballot initiative that legalized medical marihuana, and on December 4, 2008, the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act (MCL 333.26421, et seq., "MMMA") took effect allowing both patients and/or their caregivers to cultivate medical marihuana within an enclosed, locked facility and thereby affording such individuals the MMMA protections.

The Stille-DeRossett-Hale single state construction code act (MCL 125.1501, et seq.) allows a local unit of government to legally adopt and enforce the Michigan building code at the local level. The purpose of the Michigan building code is to enforce public health, safety, and welfare by protecting life and property from all hazards related to the design, erection, repair, removal, demolition, or use and occupancy of buildings, structures, or premises. This is in relation to structural strength, adequate egress facilities, sanitary equipment, light and ventilation, and fire safety. Building permits are required when construction or alteration of a structure is in order where a patient or a caregiver has made alterations to a structure to support the cultivation of marihuana.

The Michigan zoning enabling act (MCL 125.3101, et seq. "MZEA"), provides the Township with statutory authority to regulate land use within the Township through its Zoning Ordinance. The Michigan Supreme Court has confirmed the Township's ability to regulate marihuana operations within its borders, including but not limited to the ability to geographically restrict caregiver marihuana cultivation to a particular zoning district and to require zoning permits and permit fees for the use of buildings and structures within its jurisdiction.

2. This Article is intended:

- a. To permit those persons in need of marihuana for medicinal purposes allowed under the MMMA to be afforded a reasonable opportunity

to be treated, and for those persons who are permitted to furnish medical marihuana to be afforded a reasonable opportunity to furnish it within the limitations of the MMMA and the MZEA, together with the geographical restrictions imposed by the Zoning Ordinance.

- b. To protect and preserve the public health, safety, and welfare of the Township, the quality of life and stability of property values including, but not limited to, the value of residential districts. The purpose is also to curtail problems associated with insufficient or improper electrical supplies, problems with ventilation, creation of mold, offensive odors, and other health hazards and/or other risks associated with the growth and cultivation of marihuana in structures, particularly in residential settings.
 - c. To recognize the rights of individuals 21 years of age or older to use, possess, store, consume, process, or cultivate marihuana (referred to collectively as the "use of recreational marihuana") in their residence in accordance with the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (MCL 333.27951, et seq. and as amended, "MRTMA").
 - d. To acknowledge the recreational use of marihuana as permitted by the MRTMA.
 - e. To restate and reaffirm the Township's decision to permit limited medical marihuana facilities as defined in the Michigan Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act (MCL 333.27101, et seq., "MMFLA").
3. The acquisition, possession, cultivation, use, delivery, or distribution of marihuana to treat or alleviate a debilitating medical condition is permitted as a home occupation in the RE/F, R-1 and R-2 zoning districts in compliance with the MMMA and the following:
- a. **Patients or Over 21.** Medical marihuana is permitted for registered qualifying patients or the use of recreational marihuana by an individual 21 years or older. Registered qualifying patients or visiting qualified patients may use, possess, cultivate, and store medical marihuana as provided in the MMMA, and individuals 21 years or older may use, possess, and store marihuana as provided in the MRTMA, and as further regulated herein. A registered qualifying patient (medical marihuana) and individuals 21 years or older (recreational marihuana):
 - i. May use, possess, cultivate and store marihuana in their principal residence within the Township, in which they reside on a full-time basis, for personal use only, and shall comply at all times and in all circumstances with the MMMA, the MRTMA, as applicable, and the general rules of local, county, and state community health departments and also the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, and as such rules and regulations may be amended from time to time.
 - ii. May only cultivate marihuana for him/herself in compliance with the MMMA and the MRTMA, as applicable, on property zoned RE/F, R-1, or R-2, in an enclosed locked facility, inaccessible on all sides and equipped with locks or other security devices that permit access only by the registered qualifying patient and the individual 21 years or older residing in the home.
 - iii. All necessary building, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical permits shall be obtained from the Township for any alterations or any portion of the structure in support of or in association with the growth and cultivation of marihuana.
 - iv. The storage of any chemicals, such as herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers shall be subject to inspection and approval by the Township Building Department and Fire Department.

- v. The separation of plant resin from a marihuana plant by butane extraction or any other method that utilizes a substance with a flash point below 100 degrees Fahrenheit, in any public place, a motor vehicle, inside a residential structure, or the curtilage of a residential structure is prohibited.
- vi. If a room with windows is utilized as a marihuana cultivation location, any lighting methods that exceed usual residential levels between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. shall employ shielding methods, without alteration to the exterior of the residence, to prevent ambient light spillage that causes or creates a distraction or nuisance to adjacent residential properties.
- vii. If the registered qualifying patient, or individual 21 years or older, is not the owner of the premises but resides in the home on a full-time basis, then written and notarized consent must be obtained from the property owner to ensure the owner's knowledge of the use of the premises as permitted under this section, and the registered qualifying patient and individual 21 years or older shall maintain written proof that the use of the property under this section is approved by the property owner. The premises in this subparagraph shall be the principal residence of the registered qualifying patient or the individual 21 years or older.
- viii. No person other than the registered qualifying patient or individual 21 years or older residing in the home shall be engaged or involved in the growing process or handling of marihuana.
- ix. Use of the registered patient's residential structure for medical marihuana or the residence of an individual 21 years or older for recreational marihuana shall be clearly incidental or subordinate to its use for residential purposes. Any modifications to the dwelling unit for the purpose of growing and cultivating medical or recreational marihuana shall comply with all applicable building, electrical, mechanical and fire safety code requirements, including all requisite permit applications and related inspections. Any non-conforming aspect of the dwelling unit existing at the time this Ordinance was adopted shall not be exacerbated, and shall be remedied and brought into compliance with this Ordinance consistent with the annual permit requirements.
- x. No equipment or process shall be used in growing, processing, or handling medical or recreational marihuana which creates noise, vibration, glare, light, fumes, odor, or electrical interference detectable to the normal senses at or beyond the property line of the registered patient's or individual over the age of 21 residential property. In case of electrical interference, no equipment or process shall be used that creates visual or audible interference with any radio, television, or similar receiver off the premises or causes fluctuation of line voltage off the premises.
- xi. The registered qualifying patient, individuals over the age of 21, and the owners of the property where marihuana for personal or medical use is present are all responsible, jointly and severally, for compliance with this section.
- b. Caregivers. A registered primary caregiver, operating in compliance with the MMMA, may be permitted as a home occupation in the RE/F, R-1 or R-2 zoning districts, only, in accordance with the following standards and requirements:
 - i. Medical marihuana home occupations are not permitted in the RM (Multiple Family Residential) or the RMH (Manufactured Housing) zoning districts. Cultivation or other medical use of marihuana as a medical marihuana home occupation is limited to a single-family, detached dwelling registered as the primary caregiver's residence.

It is the specific intention of this article that a registered primary caregiver must reside in the dwelling unit on a full-time basis to qualify as a home occupation, and to ensure ongoing compliance with these standards and requirements.
 - ii. A registered primary caregiver operating a medical marihuana home occupation must not be located within 1,000 feet of any school, childcare facility, community center, youth center, playground, public or private library, housing facility owned by a public housing authority, and/or place of worship as measured from the outer most boundaries of the lot or parcel on which the medical marihuana home occupation and restricted facility is located.
 - iii. The medical marihuana home occupation shall not be located within 500 feet of another registered caregiver operating a medical marihuana home occupation.
 - iv. Not more than one primary caregiver within a single dwelling unit shall be permitted to serve registered qualifying patients.
 - v. The use of the dwelling unit for the medical marihuana home occupation shall be clearly incidental and subordinate to its use for residential purposes by its occupants. Not more than 25% of the total square footage of the residence, including the basement, attic, and garage area, shall be used for the purposes of the home occupation. The medical marihuana home occupation shall be carried out completely within the confines of such dwelling.
 - vi. No accessory building, attached or detached, shall be used in the medical marihuana home occupation.
 - vii. Except for equipment related to lighting, heating, watering, and drying, or fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals directly related to the growth and cultivation of marihuana intended for medical use, no other materials or equipment not generally associated with normal ownership, use, and maintenance of the dwelling shall be permitted.
 - viii. A qualifying patient shall not smoke or consume marihuana at the dwelling of the primary caregiver.
 - ix. If marihuana is grown or located in a room with windows, all interior lighting shall be shielded to prevent ambient light from creating a distraction or nuisance for adjacent properties.
 - x. If the primary caregiver is not the owner of record of the dwelling in which a registered primary caregiver of medical marihuana is functioning as a medical marihuana home occupation, the primary caregiver must gain written and notarized consent from the property owner to use the dwelling for the medical marihuana home occupation. At any time, the Township may request proof that the primary caregiver has consent from the property owner of record to use the dwelling for a medical marihuana home occupation, as well as proof that the primary caregiver resides in the dwelling unit on a full-time basis.
 - xi. To ensure compliance with all applicable requirements and laws, the area of the dwelling (e.g., a cultivation room) where energy use and heating requirements exceed typical residential limits and where chemical storage may occur, is subject to inspection and approval by the Township building official, fire department official, and/or other authorized Township officials.
 - xii. The property, dwelling unit, and all enclosed lot facilities shall be available for inspection upon request by the Township building official, fire marshal, or other authorized officials.
 - xiii. The registered primary caregiver is responsible for utilizing an enclosed, locked facility compliant with the MMMA for growing,

cultivating, manufacturing, processing, and storing marihuana for medical use only. The enclosed, locked facility utilized by the primary registered caregiver shall provide separation by fully enclosed walls, or fences, or for plants that are grown on behalf of each registered qualifying patient on whose behalf the registered primary caregiver is furnishing marihuana for medical use so it is accessible only to the primary caregiver and registered patient. The processing and storing of medical marihuana is permitted only by registered primary caregivers and registered qualifying patients.

- xiv. The registered primary caregiver may grow up to the maximum number of plants allowed under the MMMA or other relevant Michigan or federal law, as may be applicable.
- xv. The registered primary caregiver is responsible for providing the security necessary at the dwelling to ensure that the marihuana grown and usable are accessible for use only by the registered primary caregiver for transfer to the registered qualifying patients, only, and who are all linked to the registered primary caregiver and who must all fully comply with all provisions of the MMMA and all other relevant Michigan or federal law, as may be applicable.
- xvi. A certificate of occupancy for the dwelling is required and must be obtained from the Township before the primary caregiver established the home occupation or provides services to a registered qualifying patient.
- xvii. The consumption, transfer, or use of marihuana in public, or any place open to the public, is prohibited.
- xviii. No signage of any kind at any home occupation location shall identify the property or structure as a medical marihuana facility or marihuana home occupation location. No advertising, of any kind or via any medium, shall identify the location of any home occupation as a marihuana facility.

- 3. It is unlawful to establish or operate a for-profit or non-profit marihuana dispensary, collective, or cooperative within the Township, even if such use is intended for the medical use of marihuana.

ARTICLE II HOME OCCUPATIONS OTHER THAN MEDICAL MARIHUANA AND RECREATIONAL USE

Home occupations other than medical marihuana home occupations and recreational use that are clearly incidental to the principal residential use are permitted in any residential district. The following conditions for approved home occupations shall be met:

- 1. A home occupation shall not change the character, or appearance, or the orientation of the dwelling.
- 2. A home occupation shall be located either in the basement of the principal dwelling, or when not located in the basement, shall not occupy more than twenty-five (25%) percent of the total ground floor area of the principal dwelling, excluding the basement.
- 3. A home occupation shall not require or involve employees or assistants, other than members of the immediate family permanently residing on the premises.
- 4. All home occupation activities shall be conducted wholly and entirely within the principal dwelling, except gardening.
- 5. No internal or external structural alterations or additions which change the residential character of the structure shall be permitted to accommodate a home occupation. The only construction which may be permitted is that necessary to meet local or state safety or construction code standards, at the discretion of and as authorized by the Township.
- 6. Only customary domestic or household equipment, or equipment determined by Township officials or their designees not to be injurious or a nuisance to the

surrounding neighborhood, shall be permitted.

- 7. There shall be no external evidence of such occupation. There shall be no signs, advertising devices or other manifestation located on the exterior of the dwelling structure or within any yard area to announce, suggest, or imply the existence of a home occupation.
- 8. No article shall be made, sold, offered, traded, or bartered except such article as is produced or provided by the inhabitants thereof. No unrelated commodity shall be sold, offered, traded, or bartered on or from the premises in connection with a home occupation.
- 9. No home occupation shall be permitted which is injurious to the general character of the residential district and which creates a congested or otherwise hazardous traffic or parking condition. No home occupation shall be conducted that will require parking in excess of that required for a similarly situated residential dwelling.
- 10. An approved home occupation shall not include clinics, hospitals, barber or beauty shops, tea rooms, tourist homes, kennels, millinery shops, or any use similar to the above, or which does not meet the requirements of this section.
- 11. Except as permitted in section 54-639(1), there shall be no equipment or machinery used in connection with a home occupation which is industrial in nature, or which will have a negative impact on adjacent residential property.
- 12. Once established, no home occupation shall deviate from the required conditions of this section. Upon the filing of a complaint by a neighbor or by the township, no home occupation shall be continued when the same shall be found by a designated township official to be a nuisance or to be in violation of the conditions of this section due to, for example but not limitation, noise, electrical interference, dust, smoke, odor, vibration, traffic congestion, reduction of parking, or reduction in the overall living environment of the dwelling or the surrounding area, or other causes for which a reasonable complaint is brought.

ARTICLE III SEVERABILITY

The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clauses is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected.

ARTICLE IV SAVINGS CLAUSE

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to affect any just or legal right or remedy of any character nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE V REPEALER

This Ordinance hereby repeals any ordinances or parts or ordinances in conflict herewith.

ARTICLE VI ADOPTION, PUBLICATION, and EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Groveland Township Board at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 9th of May, 2022, and ordered to be published and given effect in the manner required by law.

This Ordinance shall be published in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township of Groveland qualified under State law to publish legal notices, and shall become effective upon publication, as provided by law.

Adoption Date: May 9, 2022

Publication Date: May 22, 2022

Effective Date: May 22, 2022

Patricia A. Back, Clerk

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, May 13.

House Joint Resolution R: Lengthen legislative term limits

To place on the November 2022 general election ballot a constitutional amendment to extend legislative term limits to 12 years in either or both the state House and Senate. Under Michigan's current term limits, state representatives may only be elected for three terms of two-years each, and state senators for two terms of four-years each. The proposal would also place in the constitution a financial disclosure mandate, requiring lawmakers to submit lists each year of all assets, liabilities and more. Michigan's current term limits were placed in the state constitution by voters in a 1992 citizen's initiative that passed 59% to 41%. The measure was brought to both bodies on the same day and requires a two-thirds majority from each to be placed on the November ballot, which it received.

Passed 76 to 28 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) Did not vote
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) NO

Passed 26 to 6 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) Did not vote
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

Senate Bill 382: Require teachers get dyslexia training

To require individuals seeking the license and certificates required to teach in a public school to obtain training in dyslexia, as specified in the bill.

Passed 32 to 1 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) Did not vote
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) YES

House Bill 5749: Increase pay of district court judges

To increase the pay of district court judges to the same rate as probate court judges, which is 84% of the amount set by a state officers' compensation commission for Supreme Court justices. Probate and circuit court judges now receive \$159,917 per year, and district court judges now get \$158,027.

Passed 96 to 8 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) Did not vote
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) YES

House Bill 5984: Permit liquor at some public pools

To permit establishments with a public swimming pool and an "on-premises" liquor license to pay an additional \$350 license fee that gives them permission to sell drinks at the pool, subject to a broad range of additional regulations and requirements including advanced pool filtration.

Passed 100 to 4 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) Did not vote
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) YES

House Bill 4326: Let students substitute computer programming for language credit

To allow a student to meet the foreign language requirement in the state's high school graduation requirements by taking a computer software class instead.

Passed 59 to 49 in the House

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

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

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of a recommendation made by the Fenton Township Planning Commission, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Fenton will conduct a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Fenton Township Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of revising the PUD conditions for previously rezoned property, parcel 06-17-100-008, owned by the Emphyrean Group, LLC, and located near the intersection of Linden and Lahring Roads in Section 17 of the Charter Township of Fenton.

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

COMMENCING AT THE NORTH CORNER OF SECTION 17, T5N-R63, FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN; THENCE S01°31'11"E 880.00 FEET ALONG THE NORTH-SOUTH ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 17; THENCE 89°13'59"E 1006.66 FEET; THENCE S01°50'04"E 460.24 FEET; THENCE S89°15'07"W 336.83 FEET; THENCE S01°35'49"E 1343.14 FEET; THENCE S89°10'24"W 1634.90 FEET ALONG THE EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 17; THENCE N01°49'09"W 120.00 FEET; THENCE S89°10'24"W 208.75 FEET; THENCE N01°49'09"W 1167.39 FEET ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF LINDEN ROAD; THENCE N89°12'47"E 1332.67 FEET; THENCE N01°31'11"W 98.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING A PART OF THE NORTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 17, T5N-R6E, FENTON TOWNSHIP, GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CONTAINING 80.40 ACRES OF LAND. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RIGHTS OF WAY RECORD

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

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DEAD BODY BOOK

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empathetic.

I don't know how she and the others handled 9/11. She describes hearing from a friend, who worked at one of the hospitals, that after the first plane hit, they prepared and prepared

and prepared to receive injured people. But there weren't many injured people because most of them died and the bodies went to the medical examiners instead. Well, what was left of the bodies.

I can only imagine what it was like seeing truck loads of body parts to sort through, examine and hopefully identify. Melinek also discusses the

anthrax poisonings and the public hysteria. I could feel her fascination when she was helping to do an autopsy on someone who actually died from anthrax.

It's such a rare occurrence, and she lamented over how she was captivated doing the autopsy while also wishing she never had to.

Overall, the book carries a feeling

of inevitability. Everyone will die. However, understanding death and the human body helped free Melinek from anxiety about her eventual end, and it helped me, too. If anything, I hope I die in an interesting way (at an old age) so a medical examiner can have fun figuring out the mystery of my death.

ROSE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 178

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE TOWNSHIP OF ROSE, OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN BY AMENDING CHAPTER 12 ENVIRONMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO REVISE SECTIONS 12-333, 12-334, 12, 335

NOTICE is hereby given that at its regular meeting held on March 9, 2022, the Rose Township Board of Trustees adopted Rose Township Ordinance Number 178, to be effective 30 days after publication of this notice. A true and complete copy of Ordinance 178.

Chapter 12 ENVIRONMENT

ARTICLE VII. – OAK WILT

Section 12-333. – Background, Intent, and Purpose

1. This Ordinance sets forth protective measures to preserve the Oak tree population and to prevent and protect against the spread of Oak Wilt.
2. Oak Wilt is the systemic, lethal disease of Oak trees (*Quercus* spp.) caused by the fungus *Bretziella fagacearum* (formally *Ceratocystic fagacearum*). Trees can die within weeks or months after being infected.
3. The fungus causing Oak Wilt is spread in three ways:
 - a. above ground by Nitidulids beetles that carry spores from fungal pads on infected trees into wounds on healthy oak trees;
 - b. underground from tree to tree by underground root grafts (contact) from infected trees to healthy trees (oaks within approximately 100 feet of each other can contract the disease in this manner); and
 - c. movement of infected firewood from one location to another.
4. When an Oak has wilted and died, it may produce a fungal mat below the bark. On the mat are spores responsible for the fungus that produces and spreads Oak Wilt. When a mat ferments, it produces a fruity aroma that attracts vectors (sap-feeding beetles) which then come in contact with the spores and then spread the spores to once healthy oak trees.
5. Oaks can be divided into two major families: Red Oaks and White Oaks. The Red Oak family includes pin, northern pin, northern and southern red, black, and scarlet oaks. The White Oak family includes bur, post, white, and swamp white oaks.

Trees of highly susceptible species (Red Oaks) wilt rapidly from the top down and are killed completely within four to six weeks. Moderately susceptible species (White Oaks) wilt more slowly.

6. Oak trees comprise a significant component of the township's natural environment and are a high value species that provide food and cover for game and nongame species, provide building materials, firewood, and greatly contribute to the aesthetic character of the community.

Oak Wilt can have a devastating effect on Oak trees, and threatens the township's Oak forests and woodlots, which can decrease property values, become expensive to manage, and cause detrimental aesthetic consequences.

Sec. 12-334. – Applicability and Protective Measures

1. Applicability. Oak trees of any variety within public rights-of-way or utility easements (either temporary or permanent) or corridors shall not be removed, pruned or trimmed between March 15 and October 31.

It shall be the responsibility of the public right-of-way owner, utility provider/ easement holder and/or a contractor hired by such entity to follow the provisions established herein.

2. Protective Measures. Removal, pruning or trimming necessary to address a matter of public safety shall be exempt from this Ordinance.

However, trees impacted for matters of public safety or damaged by accident at any time of year shall be disposed of and treated with the best-known practices. This would include applying a wound dressing, such as an acceptable tree pruning sealer to mask the exposed wound from contamination if trimming takes place after March 15 and before October 31.

Cut limbs, trunks, and/or remaining stumps shall be disposed of with best known practices to prevent the spread of Oak Wilt.

3. Time frame and Disposal. To prevent the spread of Oak Wilt, best practices will be used for disposing of all cut limbs and may include the debarking of trunks/ logs, and grinding or burying of stumps. Trimmed trees with evidence of Oak Wilt shall be properly disposed of in a timely manner to protect against further spread.

Sec. 12-335. - Violations

1. Anyone found to be in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be responsible for a municipal civil infraction and subject to the provisions of this Code.
2. The Zoning Administrator, in addition to other remedies, may institute any appropriate action or proceeding to prevent, abate, or restrain the violation.
3. Each day's continuance of a violation shall be deemed a separate and distinct offense. Expenses incurred in connection with such action shall be assessed as damages against the violation.

SUBDIVISION

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development is planned to have 20 six-plex buildings (120 units), 22 four-plex buildings (88 units) and eight two-plex buildings (16 units), for a total of 224 units.

Wade Trim completed the traffic study, which concluded that the increase in traffic volume from Brookwood of Fenton is expected to be minimal.

They included the report in the documents submitted for the May 12 Fenton Township Planning Commission meeting.

The study examined traffic at four points:

- Lahring Road and Lake Fenton High School Driveway
- Lahring Road and Jennings Road
- Lahring Road and North Road
- Lahring Road and Torrey Road

Existing conditions

The study found that with existing conditions, the overall morning peak traffic hour was 7 to 8 a.m. and the afternoon peak hour is 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. The capacity analyses showed that all study area intersections and movements operate at an acceptable level of service during these timeframes.

Nearly 700 vehicles pass through Lahring Road and enter or exit Lake Fenton High School from 7 to 8 a.m., and nearly 550 vehicles enter or exit LFHS from 2 to 3 p.m.

More than 720 vehicles use the Jennings and Lahring roads intersection between 7 and 8 a.m., and more than 580 vehicles turn onto North Road from Lahring or vice versa between 7 and 8 a.m.

Approximately 630 vehicles turn onto Torrey from Lahring roads or vice versa from 7 to 8 a.m., and more than 700 vehicles pass through between 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Anticipated conditions

Wade Trim generated anticipated traffic volumes for the proposed build by assessing trip generation and distribution for the proposed development and adding the numbers to existing volumes.

Brookwood of Fenton is projected to generate a total of 111 weekday a.m. peak hour trips and 130 weekday p.m. peak hour trips.

“The capacity analysis for the projected build conditions indicated that all study area intersections and movements are expected to continue to operate at an acceptable level of service during the weekday morning and weekday afternoon peak hours. Comparing the proposed build results to the existing results show that the impact from the additional residential traffic is minimal,” according to the traffic study

Wade Trim also considered requirements set by the Michigan Department of Transportation and found that a right turn lane taper is warranted based on the p.m. peak hour, and a left turn lane is not warranted.

Crashes

“Crash data over a five-year period shows a low frequency of all crash types at these locations,” according to the report.

There were no reported crashes within 250 feet of the intersection of Lake Fenton High School Drive and Lahring Road between January 1,

2017, and December 31, 2019. Between 2017 to 2019, there was an average of 1.6 crashes per year at the Jennings and Lahring roads intersection. This includes three single motor vehicle crashes, one angle crash, and one head on left turn crash.

In that same timeframe, there was

an average of 1.6 crashes per year at North and Lahring roads, including two animal crashes, one crash categorized as “other,” one backing crash, and one rear end left turn crash. There was an average of 3.6 crashes per year at Torrey and Lahring roads. There were three angle and three rear end crashes.

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

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

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

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 3, TOWN 5 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST. DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING ON THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE N 89 DEG 34 MIN 47 SEC W 315.1 FT FROM E 1/4 COR OF SECT H N 89 DEG 34 MIN 47 SEC W 1200 FT TH N 0 DEG 25 MIN 13 SEC E 680.83 FT TH S 89 DEG 46 MIN 58 SEC E 1177.25 FT TH S 1 DEG 28 MIN 47 SEC E 685.38 FT TO PL OF BEG

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JUMBLE KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

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Answer: The axe cut through the wood in a --- SPLIT SECOND

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ACROSS

1 Shrine images

6 Kept from falling, as pants

13 Abashed

20 Showed on TV again

21 Not varying at all

22 In a weepy way

23 Start of a riddle

25 Language spoken in Dhaka

26 Is in a chair

27 College, to a Brit

28 Long to undo

30 Augur's sign

31 Riddle, part 2

39 Home for mil. jets

40 Roman love god

41 Singer James or Jones

42 Bad guys

46 Explosive compounds

48 Hercule creator Christie

53 From time immemorial

54 Riddle, part 3

56 Talk big

57 Mr. Capote, to friends

58 Partner of neither

59 Liquid asset

60 Riddle, part 4

66 Reciprocal

69 Army chaplain

70 The Great Lakes' —

71 Libreville's country

72 Everglades mammal

75 Riddle, part 5

80 Big name in PCs

81 Letter two before tau

83 "— Kapital"

84 Roof part

85 Riddle, part 6

91 Become rigid

93 Key in again

94 Thin and watery

95 Back fish fins

96 "QED" center

98 Formerly, old-style

99 Mendes of "2 Fast 2 Furious"

100 End of the riddle

109 Kazan of Hollywood

110 Singer Ritter

111 Feel fluish, perhaps

112 French pals

114 Excessive bureaucracy

117 Riddle's answer

123 Offspring-producing animal

124 Part of ROTC

125 Rule from the throne

126 Cheech and Chong personas

127 Electrical current units

128 Archipelago parts

DOWN

1 Eye opener?

2 Shocking EMT treatment

3 Give a speech

4 Expire

5 Lead-in to Cone or Cat

6 Rubs elbows

7 Flying

8 Mattel doll

9 Expire

10 "The Simpsons" shout

11 Old stage star Hagen

12 Martinez of baseball

13 Ideally

14 Realize

15 Sci-fi's Solo

16 Class jargon

17 Where the Marlins play

18 Burstyn or Barkin of film

19 Running out of steam

24 Blew with short blasts

29 World Heritage Site gp.

32 Manicurist's target

33 Brave in the face of adversity

34 Give off

35 "The lady — protest ..."

36 Canadian tribe

37 — -TASS (news agency)

38 Very wise

42 Seizes

43 Site of the Taj Mahal

44 Scorch

45 Frat shindig

47 Rajah's wife

49 Mountain climbers, e.g.

50 Alexis or Peter, e.g.

51 Big name in oil and gas

52 Court great

54 Novelist Sarah — Jewett

55 Basic musical chords

57 Bullfighter

61 D.C. baseballer

62 Ike's inits.

63 USSR's Cold War foe

64 Alluringly shy

65 "Moo" maker

67 76ers' org.

68 Rocket scientist

71 Neutral color

72 Bryn —, Pennsylvania

73 Feel fluish, perhaps

74 Not cluttered

75 Bagel center

76 "— Fideles"

77 Father, to a tot

78 Knieval of motorcycle stunts

79 Cravings

82 Hurry it up

86 Tech detail

87 Wife of Zeus

88 — Scott case

89 Civil wrong

90 "Quiet!"

91 Dumpy dwellings

92 — Sea (Asian lake)

95 Thirsts for

97 Rearranges

100 Basil and bay leaf

101 Heads-up

102 YouTube clip

103 All gone, as food

104 Add-on

105 Purple color

106 Decorative flower holders

107 Cybermissive

108 Scorch

113 1040 IDs: Abbr.

115 Fruity quaff

116 According to

118 Fence (in)

119 Psychic "gift"

120 Added charge

121 Bruin great

122 Alleged psychic

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PUZZLE CLUE:
HOLLYWOOD GIRL GROUP

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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:

BEGUN, HOUSE, SHRIMP, INVENT

Answer: The teacher was explaining action words to the students and was being — **VERBOSE**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

MINUS, SCOLD, MASTER, ADMIRE

Answer: **DIAMOND**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 21 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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Cheers!

■ American Craft Beer
Week ends today

Compiled by Sharon Stone

This was your week to drink outside your comfort zone by trying special beers.

American Craft Beer Week 2022 is May 16-22. According to the Brewers Association, this week has been the perfect week to visit taprooms you've never been to and find "your" sour.

According to craftbeer.com, Michigan is home to nearly 500 independently owned craft beer retailers.

Locally, we have:

- Fenton Winery & Brewery in Fenton Township
- Battle Alley Brewing Co., (formerly Northern Oak Brewery) in Holly
- Redwood Brewing Co. in Flint
- Hartland Brewing Company in Howell
- The Red Baron in Burton

American
Amber AleAmerican
Imperial StoutGerman-Style
HefeweizenImperial India
Pale Ale

- Tenacity Brewing in Flint
- Aberrant Ales in Howell
- Eternity Brewing Co. in Howell
- Redline Brewing Company in Burton
- Block Brewing Company in Howell
- River's Edge Brewing Co. in Milford
- Brewery Becker in Brighton
- Parker's Hilltop Brewery in Clarkston
- Rustic Leaf Brewing Company in Waterford
- Draught Horse Brewery in New Hudson
- Kirkstand Brewing Co. in Commerce Township

- Drafting Table Brewing Company in Wixom
- CJ's Brewing Co. in Commerce Township
- Michigan Brewing Works in Williamston

What is craft beer? Trying to define craft beer can be a difficult task as beer can be subjective and a personal experience. The Brewers Association, a not-for-profit trade group, defines an American craft brewer as a small, independent brewer. The craft brewer

See **CHEERS** on 42

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SOME BEER DEFINITIONS

Alcohol By Volume (ABV):

A measurement of the alcohol content in terms of the percentage volume of alcohol per volume of beer. Caution: This measurement is always higher than Alcohol by Weight (not included in this guide). To calculate the approximate volumetric alcohol content, subtract FG from OG and divide by 0.0075.

International Bitterness Units (IBUs):

1 bitterness unit = 1 milligram of isomerized (exposed to heat) hop alpha acids in one liter of beer. Can range from 0 (lowest—no bitterness) to above 100 IBUs. Usually the general population cannot perceive bitterness above or below a specific range of IBUs (said to be below 8 and above 80 IBUs by some sources).

Bitterness Ratio (BU:GU):

A comparison of IBUs (Bitterness Units) to sugars (Gravity Units) in a beer. .5 is perceived as balanced, less than .5 is perceived as sweeter and over .5 is perceived as more bitter. Formula: Divide IBU by the last two digits of Original Gravity (remove the 1.0) to give relative bitterness. Note: Carbonation also balances beer's bitterness, but is not factored in this equation. This is a concept from Ray Daniels, creator of the Cicerone® Certification Program. Example: pale ale with 37 IBUs and an OG of 1.052 is $37/52 = 0.71$ BU:GU

Source: craftbeer.com

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definition allows the organization to provide statistics on the growing craft brewery segment, which currently makes up 98% of all breweries in the U.S., according to craftbeer.com.

The U.S. now has more beer styles and brands to choose from than any other market in the world. As of 2020, more than 8,000 breweries are responsible for the beer brands available in the U.S.

The sheer number of beer styles that make up the craft beer scene is exciting, but it can also be intimidating. Trying small samples will indicate which type of craft beer you like the most. Things to look for include color, bitterness and alcohol volume. Tastes can range from sour, tart and funky to crisp and clean to dark and roasty to malty and sweet to hoppy and bitter to fruity and spicy.

As an example of a popular craft beer, the American amber ale is one of the most widely enjoyed styles throughout the U.S., according to craftbeer.com, and it serves as a

cornerstone style of the American craft brewing revolution. American ambers are darker in color than their pale ale cousins, the presence of caramel and crystal malts lending a toasted, toffee flavor.

Another popular craft beer is the Imperial India Pale Ale, which features high hop bitterness, flavor and aroma, according to craftbeer.com. Hop character is fresh and evident from the utilization of any variety of hops. Alcohol content is medium-high to high and notably evident with a medium-high to full body. This style intends to exhibit the fresh, evident character of hops.

German-Style Hefeweizen is arguably one of the most recognizable beer styles. It uses a distinctive wheat malt, unique years and uncharacteristic appearance.

Alcohol by volume (ABV) varies by craft beer style, from 3% to more than 20%. Alcohol flavor may be perceived, as is sometimes desirable, in craft beer to the higher ABV.

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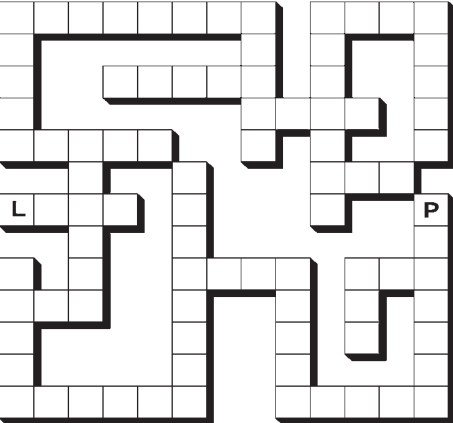
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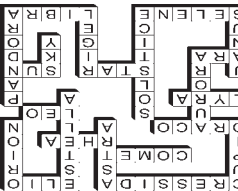
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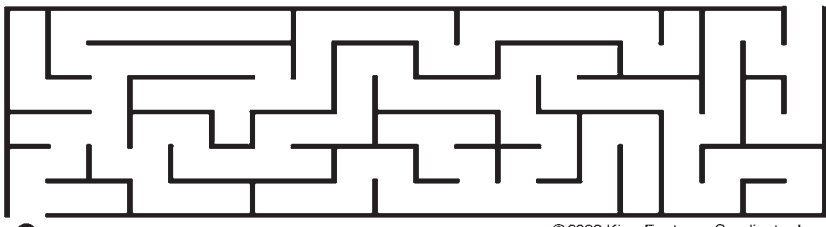
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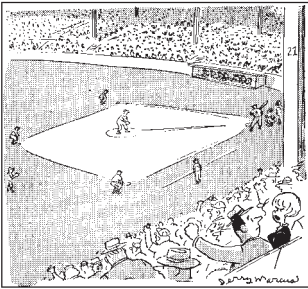
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Cecilia Hovind
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David Benning
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David Black
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Carolyn W. Hockenberry
1941 – 2022

Carolyn W. Hockenberry - age 80, of Holly, died on Monday, May 16, 2022. Carolyn was born in Detroit, on June 27, 1941 to her parents Axel and Doris (Wiberg)



Lohmann. Carolyn is survived by her children, Christine (Ed) Coker of Holly, Cheryl (Eddie) Smith of Moulton, AL, Todd (Lauren) Hockenberry of Highlands Ranch, CO, and Jennifer Hockenberry of Holly; sister, Yvonne Colenso of Birmingham; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Axel and Doris Lohmann; husband, Lawrence Hockenberry;

son, Michael Hockenberry; brother, William Lohmann; and sisters, Elsie Brake and Joan Beale. Carolyn was an avid Christian, loved watching the birds

and most of all, spending time with family. Visitation was held from 4 – 5 PM on Friday, May 20, 2022 at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. The funeral service was held at 5 PM on Friday, May 20, 2022 at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly. Burial will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery at 9:30 AM on Monday, May 23, 2022. Memorial donations can be made to: Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

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Delmore McAboy, Jr.
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Donald Forshee
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Maureen Catherine Ottney
1933 – 2022

Maureen Catherine Ottney - age 89, of Fenton, died Monday, May 16, 2022. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Saturday, July 23, 2022 at



St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton, MI 48430 with Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Burial of her cremated remains will follow at St. John Cemetery. The family will also receive friends from 10 - 11 AM Saturday, July 23, 2022 at the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John Outreach. Maureen was born April 2, 1933 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Justin and Catherine (Lynch) Murray. She grew up in Alma. Maureen received a bachelor's degree from Siena Heights University and her teaching certificate from University

of Detroit. Maureen married Robert Roger Ottney on May 28, 1960 and he preceded her in death on October 24, 2002. Maureen was the Outreach Director for St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church for many years and remained an active volunteer and parishioner after retirement. Surviving are children, John (Tanya) Ottney of Fenton, Mary (Randy) Day of Henderson, NV, Karen (David) Ohara of Williamsburg; grandchildren, Joshua (Megan), Jacob, Kendra, Alex, Trevor, Tiffany, Austin, and Jackson; three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her brothers, Peter, John and Joe Murray. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Norman Charles “Skip” Stork II

1957 – 2022

Norman Charles “Skip” Stork II - age 64, of Byron, passed away Saturday, May 14, 2022. Norman Stork was born October 28, 1957, in Flint, the son of Norman and Sarah (Davis) Stork. He graduated from Linden High School in 1976 where he competed in track and hockey. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army from 1976 - 1979. Skip married his high school sweetheart, Lynn Renae Craig, on August 23, 1980. He really enjoyed his job at the Robert Zerull Company where he worked for 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Lynn; two children,



Samantha (Tony) Hoose of Linden and Norman “Charlie” (Andrea) Stork III of Flint; sister, Kristine (Thomas) McLachlan of North Liberty, IA; and several nieces

and a nephew. Skip was preceded in death by his parents. A Celebration of Life for family and friends to gather will be held from 2 – 4 PM on Saturday, June 4, 2022, at Shiawassee Shores Retirement Park, 1515 W. Rolston Rd, Linden. Please feel free to share a memory or photo with Skip’s family at www.oakgrovefh.com. The family has entrusted funeral arrangements with Oak Grove Funeral Home in Manistee.



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