

Township develops updated master plan

■ Argentine officials want to keep township a bedroom community

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Township officials are in the process of

reviewing a new master plan.

A draft, available on argentinetownship.com, shows how the township is remaining a bedroom community while experiencing modest growth.

“What people around here

really want is for us to maintain our rural bedroom community status,” said Brian Saad, Argentine Township supervisor, adding that they want this plan to be a framework to be used for the next 100 years. He said

they’re not looking to bring in more industrial uses, but they do want to bring in more food options, medical care, grocery stores and similar businesses.

Goals include preserving and promoting the scenic and

rural character, promoting the preservation of agricultural land, allowing a variety of housing types, protecting the township’s natural resources and environment from the ad-
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City celebrates police chief's retirement



Fenton City Manager Lynn Markland thanks Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater for his 27 years of service to Fenton City. The city held a small retirement luncheon for Slater on Friday, June 3 following Slater's announcement that he was retiring. See story on Page 8. Photo: Hannah Ball

Linden vet to join Honor Flight

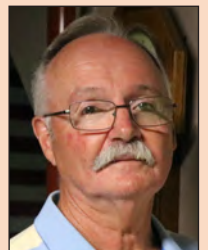
■ Vietnam veteran, who has stories published, will visit memorials in D.C.

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — “It’s going to be an emotional time,” said Vietnam veteran Michael

Leaver, a Fenton Township resident, speaking about his upcoming trip to Washington, D.C. to visit the memorials and monuments.

He was chosen by Talons See **HONOR FLIGHT** on 16



Michael Leaver

View Lady Classic set for Aug. 29



■ All-women’s golf outing to raise funds for Delivery Hope

Calling all lady golfers — including first-time golfers — registration is open now for the first-ever Fenton area View Lady Classic hosted by View Newspaper Group and the

Tri-County Times.

The event is set for a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start on Monday, Aug. 29 at the Fenton Farms Golf Club, 12312 Torrey Rd.

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To commemorate the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, “The Olympians” team including Arlene Frisch, Jane Beckwith, Jody Kerbyson and Dana Miller sported red, white and blue attire during last summer’s View Lady Classic in Metamora. The event will expand this August with a second date in the Fenton area. View file photo

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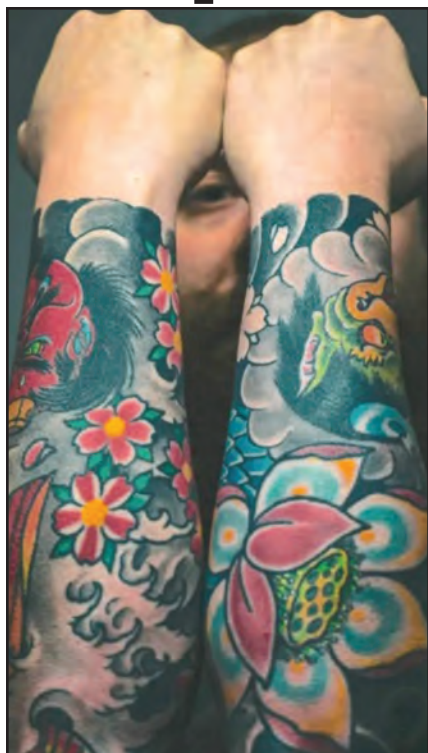
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Hope, Faith & Tattoos



Transfiguration Lutheran Church of Fenton is hosting its inaugural "Blessing of the Tattoos" festival Sunday, June 12 from 12 to 3 p.m. Everyone, with or without tattoos, is invited to attend the unique festival on the church's property.

There is wisdom in the old adage, "Don't judge a book by its cover."

That can be especially true when dealing with people who sport tattoos and other body art.

"We as people put things into categories; it is human nature," said Pastor Kate Zywicki of Transfiguration Lutheran Church of Fenton. "That goes sideways when those categories turn into prejudice, judgment and exclusion."

TLC's inaugural "Blessing of the Tattoos" is this local church's welcome to all to attend a unique festival called "Hope, Faith & Tattoos" on Sunday, June 12 from 12 to 3 p.m. on the church's outdoor grounds at 14176 N. Fenton Rd., Fenton Township. You certainly don't have to have a tattoo to attend, but you are very welcome — with a tattoo or not.

In addition to tattoo blessings, visitors will enjoy a time of food, fun and fellowship. A food truck by FEDUP Ministries will offer affordable dining in a fun outdoor setting, with a backdrop of music by Tailored Harmonies. All the

monies raised by the food truck will go toward a ministry of the Southeastern Michigan Synod of ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America).

Rock painting, temporary tattoos, chalk art, games and more also are part of the activities planned.

"Our skin is our cover and the first thing people see when they meet us," Zywicki said. "We've often already made a decision on our encounter before words are even shared. The more tattoos or piercings one has likely increases the intensity of that decision. If we can turn that natural human tendency into curiosity, I think the world would be a better place."

Participants in the festival also will learn shared stories of how hope and faith often show up as tattoos. "Very often, tattoos have stories behind them that bear the message of hurt and woundedness that has turned into overcoming and hope," Zywicki said.

For more information, contact TLC at (810) 629-7332, visit their website at fentontlc.org or their Facebook page: Transfiguration Lutheran Church, Fenton.

“Our skin is our cover and the first thing people see when they meet us.”

Kate Zywicki
Transfiguration
Lutheran Church of
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Words with Hannah

Sunday, May 29 was a very sad day. After more than 24 hours of our dog, Kaycee, not being able to hold down any food or liquid, I called about a dozen emergency animal hospitals hoping to get her in as fast as possible. Most had wait times more than eight hours.

I was able to get her in at Animal Emergency Center-Rochester within an hour and a half (they are angels) and the vet confirmed my dreadful gut feeling. After 13½ years, it was time to say goodbye.

Most of you never met my dog. At the end, she was a grumpy old lady, but she still loved treats, cuddling, fishing and laying in the sun. She didn't like the dog park, because it was too noisy and busy, but she liked my friends' dogs well enough. She was always slightly upset with me when I came home smelling like other dogs.

Kaycee's slight antisocialness was part of her charm. She loved us very much and we loved her even more. It's completely ridiculous and unfair that these wonderful, amazing creatures don't get to live that long.

So it's been a hard week. I've used books and shows as means of escape even more lately. I finally started watching "The Falcon and the Winter Soldier"



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

because I am way behind on Marvel shows. I'll probably watch "Wandavision" and "Loki" next, but not before I binge watch "The Boys." It's a dark superhero show that I am obsessed with. The third season comes out Friday, June 3, so by the time this column is printed, there's a good chance I'll have already finished it.

I'm also planning on re-watching "Attack on Titan," because I'm way behind on the anime.

As always, I've been busy trying to read enough to finish 50 books this year. I've finished about 22 so far. I recently finished "Verity" by Colleen Hoover, and if you like mystery, you will likely

love this book. I know that books about writers are a little cliché, but I loved this one and couldn't put it down. This author writes a lot of romance so I'll probably check out more of her stuff.

I'm slowly making my way through "Island" by Aldous Huxley. I adore "Brave New World" for myriad reasons, so I expected to love this one. So far, I like it but it's information heavy and demands more consideration per page compared to other books. I'm taking breaks and reading easier books in between.

I ordered "Bright" by Jessica Jung and "Once Upon a K-Prom" by Kat Cho from Fenton's Open Book. (I'm a huge K-Pop fan. I could write multiple

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Entertainment as escape

Hotlines

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CONGRATS TO GRADS! The graduating class of 2022 endured many challenges and obstacles in their high school career that were unimaginable even a few years ago. You faced and overcame those hurdles. Now we look to you to lead us into a better world. Congratulations and good luck!

■■■
HOW COME WHEN the left start their gun control crap over school shootings, they never mention Paducah Kentucky, where an armed teacher stopped the shooting cold.

■■■
I JUST CAN'T believe locking doors and security guards is the answer. A security guard was at the Buffalo, New York, shooting, a retired cop, who was shot dead. These shooters have full body armor, These shooters will adjust to other soft targets.

■■■
SCHOOL SHOOTERS **GENERALLY** don't hate the kids. They hate themselves. In what law enforcement folks usually refer to as 'suicide by cop' the shooters want someone else to end their pain for them. They are too cowardly to kill themselves, and very few school shooters ever go to trial.

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What musician do you want to see perform live? | streettalk



"Would love to see Paul McCartney, Elton John or the Eagles but tickets are a little too pricey for me because I would have to be up close."

Ryan Rockman
Flint



"Lady Gaga! She is a great actor on stage and great singer. Lots of enthusiasm!"

Ann Rogulsky
Fenton



"I've been lucky enough to have seen all the ones I wanted to see. Only one I can think of would have been Elvis but he left this world to soon."

Patti Hunt
Linden



"Mozart. I bet it would be great fun seeing him conduct 'The Magic Flute,' and to see how he would interpret the comical side of that opera."

Ton Fiselier
Fenton

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UPDATED LOCAL ORDINANCE INFORMATION FOR HOLLY VILLAGE

The village of Holly has made changes to Ordinance 466, Chapter 71 restricting personal wheeled devices in the Downtown Business District. The Downtown Business District is defined as Saginaw Street from Maple Street south to the railroad tracks and including Battle Alley. Signage is posted that prohibits the using or riding of skateboards, roller skates or blades, scooters, coasters or similar devices. Bicycles are allowed to be propelled by human power in the district, but not on the sidewalks. Persons wearing or using these



devices must walk or carry them while in the district. Police Chief Jerry Narsh said the busy downtown and the Battle Alley Social District draws many pedestrians, including small children and the elderly. The use of these devices in a heavily pedestrian populated area creates the potential for conflict and injury. Any person violating these provisions shall be responsible for a civil infraction. Please share this information with friends and neighbors to ensure the Downtown Business District is safe for all.

Northbound U.S. 23 overnight closures

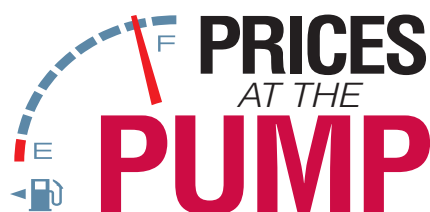
■ Resurfacing between Spencer and Clyde roads in Livingston County

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is investing approximately \$27 million to resurface U.S. 23 between Spencer and Clyde roads. MDOT will close northbound U.S. 23 from I-96 to M-59 nightly from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. beginning Friday, June 3 for

rebuilding.

Work is expected to be done by 6 a.m., Friday, June 24. The overall U.S. 23 project completion date is Friday, Nov. 4.

Traffic will be detoured via I-96, Spencer Road, Old U.S. 23 and M-59. Motorists are advised to seek alternate routes. These improvements will provide increased safety and mobility in this area of U.S. 23, which is a significant local and national trade corridor.



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US soybean acres outpace corn acres in May WASDE report

BY ROGER CRYAN
Farm News Media

GENESEE COUNTY — The May World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates gives the first look at USDA's supply and demand expectations for the newest marketing year. This is the highlight of spring USDA reports as it incorporates farmer planting decisions from the March Prospective Plantings report and adapts supply estimates to reflect weekly planting progress reports.

The run-up to this report has been dominated by concerns about global grain and oilseed supplies for this year and next, prompted by both growing demand and disruptions of Black Sea supplies due to the Russian war on Ukraine.

Corn

USDA estimates corn planted for the 2022-23 marketing year at 89.5 million acres, down 4.2% from 2021-22, when 93.4 million acres of corn were planted. USDA forecasts farmers will harvest 81.7 million acres of corn in 2022 at an unchanged yield rate of 177 bushels per acre.

This projects corn production in 2022 at 14.5 billion bushels, down from 2021's near record 15.1 billion bushels. This would be 4% above the five-year average.

On the demand side, for the new 2022-23 marketing year, USDA estimates ethanol use will be unchanged from this year at 5.4 billion bushels. Corn export estimates for the newest marketing year are projected down 100 million bushels to 2.4 billion bushels, after an estimated 250-million-bushel decline this year from the highwater mark of 2.75 billion bushels in 2020-21.

Despite lower exports and steady ethanol use, next year's projected production decline would lead to an 80-million-bushel reduction in ending stocks in September 2023, to 1.36 billion bushels.

USDA estimates put the 2022-23 (ending) stocks-to-use ratio at 9.3%, down from the current year's estimated 9.6%, and the second lowest since 2012. USDA projects the 2022-23 corn price at \$6.75 per bushel, up 85 cents from this year's estimated total; this would be the highest since \$6.89 in 2012-13.

Soybeans

Soybean farmers are expected to plant 91 million acres of soybeans in 2022-23, up 4.4% from 2021, when farmers planted 87.2 million acres. This was up nearly 19.6% from 2019. Soybean yields are projected at 51.5 bushels per acre for 2022-23 (up very slightly from the latest estimate for 2021-22) on 90.1 million acres harvested (also up 4.4%).

As a result, U.S. soybean farmers are projected to produce 4.64 billion bushels in the new marketing year, 4.6% above the current year's latest estimate of 4.44 billion bushels, and 5% above the five-year average.

The continuing increase in soybean production for 2022-23 follows rising crush demand to meet a rapidly increasing demand for soy-based diesel fuels. Though export demand dipped in 2021-22 to 2.14 billion bushels, it is projected to rise again in 2022-23 to 2.2 billion bushels, though both remain above the five-year average of 2 billion bushels. Demand for soybeans is expected to be up 108 million bushels for 2022-23.

The projected production increase in 2022-23 is expected to be offset by increased exports and increased crushings but will still drive a projected 75-million-bushel increase in ending stocks to 310 million bushels. The stocks-to-use ratio for 2022-23 is projected to be 6.8%, above the estimated 5.3% ratio for 2021-22.

Rising demand and low stocks continue to push prices higher. For the 2021-22 marketing year, the average farm price for soybeans is still estimated at \$13.25 per bushel (where it was for the last two months, but 60 cents lower than projected a year ago); and the price for 2022-23 is projected 9% higher at \$14.40.

Wheat

Wheat planted acres in 2022-2023 are estimated at 47.4 million acres, an increase of 1.5% from 2021-22's 46.7 million acres. Yield is estimated to be 47 bushels per acre, which would generate wheat production of 1.729 billion bushels, a 5% increase from a poor 2021-22 wheat crop, but would still be about 8.5% below the five-year average of 1.89 billion bushels.

Estimated wheat demand in 2021-22 is down 8.5% from 2020-21, and 2022-23 demand is expected to decline another 2.4% to 1.885 billion bushels, largely as the result of reduced exports.

Stocks at the end of 2022-23 are projected at 619 million bushels, down 5.5% from this year and down nearly 40% from the end of 2019-20. Feed use of wheat for 2021-22 is expected to decline by 20 million bushels in 2022-23 to 100 million bushels, while exports are anticipated to fall 30 million bushels to 775 bushels in 2022-23.

The resulting stocks-to-use ratio for wheat in 2022-23 is expected at 33%, its lowest level since 2014, while 2020-21 stocks-to-use sits at 34%.

USDA estimates the average farm price of wheat for the 2021-22 marketing year to be \$7.70 per bushel, an 18% increase from USDA's projection this time last year, when USDA expected the crop price to be \$6.50 per bushel. Into the newest marketing year, USDA estimates the 2022-23 marketing year average price of wheat to be \$10.75 per bushel, which would be the highest annual U.S. wheat price in history, \$2.73 above the record of \$8.02 in 2008.

The May WASDE is the long-awaited first look at the upcoming marketing year for corn, soybeans, wheat and cotton. There is a lot of room for changes over the coming months.

This May WASDE comes as the global grain and oilseed market faces tremendous demand growth for food, feed and fuel; great uncertainty about the impacts of the Russian invasion of Ukraine; and economic and political disruptions to critical farm inputs including fuel and fertilizer.

Farmer planting decisions will not be updated by USDA until the June 30 acreage report, providing a better idea of supply expectations for the newest marketing year.

Source: Michigan Farm News

'Green side up' with DeBuck's Sod Farm

DAVISON TWP. — Diane Mischel has been around the sod business her entire life.

She's a third-generation sod grower, farming alongside her husband Greg and three daughters with support from her parents, Alan and Dawn. Diane and Greg took over ownership of the business in 2014 from her parents.

"Technology has really brought the sod industry forward," Mischel said.

"Back when my grandparents started, we a little hand-cut-ter sod machine and then we came behind and rolled it up and stacked it on a trailer. Around the year 2000, became the advent of automatic sod harvesters, helping to improve labor and efficiency of sod production."

A family tradition of sod farming

The DeBuck's family name is well-known in the sod business. Mischel's grandparents, Leo and Eleanor DeBuck, had eight children. Five of them continued into the sod business, all operating independent sod farms: Marvin in Macomb, Norman in Belleville, Alan in Davison Township, David in Wisconsin, and Leonard in Pine Island, New York. Four of these farms are now transitioning to the third generation as Leo and Eleanor's grandchildren work to preserve their legacy.

Finding a solution to labor shortages

Following the pandemic, Diane and Greg were hard-pressed to find adequate labor to help with the farm.

"Last summer we put in an Emergency H-2A order with Great Lakes Ag Labor Services to help us aide in finding labor," Mischel said. "It was a wonderful experience helping us find labor and reducing the stress on us."

Started through member direction in 2015, MFB established Great Lakes Ag Labor Services (GLALS) to help Farm Bureau members secure legal foreign workers for temporary agricultural employment through the federal H-2A visa program.

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columns about “Bright,” which is the sequel to “Shine.” The books, while officially fiction, are based on Jessica Jung’s experiences in one of the most popular girl groups ever, Girls’ Generation, so it’s a front row seat to the industry. The second book is essentially about her departure from the group and fans are saying that it confirms why she was kicked out)

I’m also planning to read “Anna

Karenina” by Leo Tolstoy soon, and I recently acquired “Papillon” by French writer Henri Charrière, which is about how he was wrongly convicted of murder and how he escaped from imprisonment.

I really appreciate entertainment as a form of distraction during hard times. I was also worried that I would be sad seeing other dogs, but thankfully, they still make me very happy. If you wouldn’t mind, I would love to see pictures of your pets. You can send them to our Facebook or to hball@tctimes.com. Thank you.

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Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn speaks about her appreciation for Fenton Police Chief Jason Slater and his service to the city. Slater's last day as chief was Friday, June 3. Lt. Jeff Cross will be acting police chief until Fenton City Council names a permanent chief. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

Local police chief retires

■ Spent entire career, filling every role with the Fenton City Police Department

By Sharon Stone

Fenton — After nearly 27 years with the Fenton Police Department, Police Chief Jason Slater is retiring. His last day working was Friday, June 3. The city held a small retirement party for him at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

Slater, 50, however, has no intentions of slowing down. His next career move will keep him in the criminal justice profession, just not in Fenton.

While he was finishing college, he interned with the Fenton Police Department. He was then hired as a patrol officer in July 1995. He’s held every position with the police department, working his way up to chief. He took over as chief in February 2017, when the former chief, Rick Aro, retired.

When asked why he’s leaving now, Slater said you know when it’s the right time. His new career will offer opportunities that will benefit his family.

“The community has been great and I’ve enjoyed my career,” Slater said. “I’m grateful for the people who have helped me along the way. It’s hard to put into words.”

He has 27 years worth of memories

serving the Fenton community, some tragic, such as train accidents and some very rewarding, when people have been saved or helped. He said he’ll always remember the guys out on the road and some of the funny things that happen.

Slater said when he entered the law enforcement profession here in Fenton, higher standards were expected. “We’ve always wanted to maintain that,” he said.

In recent years, the actions of some officers have made the news. Slater said he wishes more people would focus on all the good that police officers do across the country. He said there’s been times

when his officers have purchased gas or lunch for a resident they came in contact with. One officer took a young girl to her daddy daughter dance when her father was not in her life.

“Officers do things every day and I wish more people knew the good that they do,” Slater said. “I’m proud of my guys and gals. We have a great team here.”

During this transition, Lt. Jeff Cross will be acting police chief. The city will post the vacant position and will consider applicants within the city or outside the city. The city manager will be tasked with recommending the next police chief and the Fenton City Council will make the ultimate decision.

“I’m proud of my guys and gals. We have a great team here.”

Jason Slater
Fenton police chief

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ABC NEWS REPORTS over 20 million AR-15-style rifles legally in circulation in the United States. And you're upset about how 20 to 30 were used? The numbers don't add up. Weapons are not the problem.

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NEWS

BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

ROAD PAVING PROJECTS IN TYRONE TOWNSHIP

Two road paving projects are scheduled to start in June in Tyrone Township. Both projects are weather dependent and may have road closures and delays. Alternate routes are advised.

Project:

Runyan Lake Road rehabilitation

Starts: Monday, June 6

Location: White Lake Road to Center Road

Expected time: Two weeks

Project:

Center Road rehabilitation

Starts: Monday, June 27

Location: Linden Road to Old U.S. 23

Expected time: One week

Recall petition language up for approval

■ **Rose Township resident files petition against township treasurer, supervisor**

By Sharon Stone

The Oakland County Election Commission is scheduled to meet Monday, June 6 at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the certification of candidates, approval of ballots for the Aug. 2 primary election and two local recall petitions.

The commission will determine whether each reason for a recall stated in the petitions are factual and of sufficient clarity to enable the officer whose recall is being sought and the electors to identify the course of conduct, which is the basis for the recall.

Donald Speace of Rose Township has submitted language for the recall petition against Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider and Rose Township Treasurer Paul Gambka.

Following these agenda items, there will be time for public comment.

Speace provided the following reasons on the recall petitions:

Rose Township Treasurer Paul Gambka

"As township treasurer, Paul Gambka voted on Sept. 8, 2021 to appropriate \$30,000 for the purpose of negotiating a collective bargaining agreement with the North Oakland County Fire Authority Firefighters Union. On April 13, 2022, he voted to cause \$2,625 of those funds to be spent to pursue the termination of the fire chief, a non-union employee."

Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider

"As township supervisor, Dianne Scheib-Snider voted on Sept. 8, 2021 to appropriate \$30,000 for the purpose of negotiating a collective bargaining agreement with the North Oakland County Fire Authority Firefighters Union. On March 9, 2022, it was revealed that she caused \$2,625 of those funds to be spent to pursue the termination of the fire chief, a non-union position."

The public meeting will be held in the Oakland County Elections Division, Board of Canvassers/Training Room, first floor, west wing extension, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.

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Did you know?

The Rolland Company Drygoods Store was established in 1911 by Charles E. Rolland on 104 N. LeRoy St., Fenton — about on the site where Seasons on LeRoy is now located. The store sold a wide variety of products, including blankets, clothing, carpets, hats, groceries and shoes. On weeknights, the store closed at 6 p.m., but on Saturday nights it stayed open until midnight in order to service all the visitors coming to town. Charles and his wife Grace lived at 118 W. Shiawassee Ave., which is now Tru Family Dental. Rolland Company Drygoods was the longest running business on LeRoy Street when it was sold in January of 1950 to A.C. Locke. **Photo: Fenton Historical Society and the A.J. Phillips Museum**



Hyatt Elementary students compete in a game of tug-of-war during Field Day on Friday, May 27. Submitted photo

Students enjoy Field Day

■ Hundreds of elementary students compete in outdoor activities for annual event

By Hannah Ball

Hyatt Elementary held its Field Day for students Friday, May 27, giving them an opportunity to engage in friendly competition and celebrate the school year coming to an end. The Linden schools community and the Parents Active in Linden Schools (PALS) groups made these events possible at all of the elementary schools. Children competed in tug-of-war, basketball throwing, tennis ball tossing, Jenga, Connect 4, sac races and more. John Strickert, principal of Hyatt,

said, “It was a true partnership within the school to put that on for the students. We had a great time.” More than 300 students from Hyatt participated and nearly 60 parent volunteers helped. HSP Photography donated the photobooth for kids to make memories, and the schools worked with other local businesses to bring in equipment. The goal of the event is to give the children an opportunity to socialize in a positive way and to engage in activities they enjoy. “We appreciate everyone’s ideas, effort and support in bringing it to life. Given everything the kids have faced these last few years, it was great to bring normalcy back,” he said.



Hyatt Elementary students compete in a racing game in a bounce house. Submitted photo

LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

JUNE 5

1968: Shortly after midnight, Senator Robert Kennedy is shot at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles after winning the California presidential primary. Immediately after he announced to his cheering supporters that the country was ready to end its fractious divisions, Kennedy was shot several times by 24-year-old Palestinian Sirhan Sirhan. He was pronounced dead a day later, on June 6, 1968. Since the California State Supreme Court invalidated all death penalty sentences in 1972, Sirhan has spent the rest of his life in prison.

JUNE 6

1944: Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight D. Eisenhower gives the go-ahead for the largest

amphibious military operation in history: Operation Overlord, the Allied invasion of northern France, commonly known as D-Day. By daybreak, 18,000 British and American parachutists were already on the ground. An additional 13,000 aircraft were mobilized to provide air cover and support for the invasion. At 6:30 a.m., American troops came ashore at Utah and Omaha beaches. The heroism and bravery displayed by troops has served as inspiration for several films, most famously The Longest Day (1962) and Saving Private Ryan (1998). It was also depicted in the HBO series Band of Brothers (2001).

JUNE 7

1913: Hudson Stuck, an Alaskan missionary, leads the first successful ascent of Denali (formerly known as Mt. McKinley), the highest point on the American continent at 20,320 feet. Stuck, an accomplished amateur mountaineer, was born in London in 1863. After moving to the United States, in 1905 he became archdeacon of the Episcopal Church in Yukon, Alaska. Stuck traveled

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Local man makes Nextdoor 100 list

■Neighbor enters him for his dedication to road maintenance, picking up trash

By Sharon Stone

A Fenton Township resident has been named one of the Nextdoor 100. Mark Shantz is one of the winners who have made a difference in the lives of those in his community.

After reviewing tens of thousands of incredible nominations, judges with the Nextdoor app selected 100 amazing neighbors who have spread joy, offered help or performed acts of kindness in their communities. Each of them falls into one of our Super Amazing categories: Supportive, Surprising, Creative, Compassionate and Never-Not-There-When-You-Need-Them.

A neighbor of Shantz, Kristen Polk, entered him in the Nextdoor 100 contest.

In her contest submission, Polk wrote, “Mark took on a major role in going door-to-door getting petitions signed so we could repave our private road and was successful in getting the road completed. He continues to be the contact person if there are questions about maintenance. In addition, Mark walks the roads picking up trash to beautify our community. When a neighbor is sick, he will bring in their trash cans. He doesn’t have to do any of this, but he does because he wants to make our community a better place to live.”

Shantz said he knew his neighbor recommended him for the contest and



Mark Shantz of Fenton Township made the Nextdoor 100 list. His neighbor entered him in the contest run by the Nextdoor app to highlight what he does for his neighborhood and community.

he saw some of the nice comments on the Nextdoor app but didn’t think much about it until Nextdoor asked him for a photo.

“My reaction was a pleasant surprise out of 46,000 entries. It is nice to be recognized for trying to make your communities just a little bit better through your labor, be it picking up litter, being part of the lake association or getting our roads repaved. One person can have a positive impact on others lives.”

HOT LINE CONTINUED

MY BOSS WARNED me about what could happen if Biden was elected. He predicted this mess and despite that voted for him just because he didn’t like Trump’s personality. So, we voted for the

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MASTER PLAN

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verse impacts of development, reducing and prevent pollution and more.

One objective is to ensure that the Silver Lake Road corridor “provides an attractive appearance that reflects the village and rural character of the Township.”

The township consulted with Carlisle Wortman & Associates on the plan. The Argentine Township Planning Commission is reviewing the draft and updating the language. Once they’re satisfied, it goes to the board for approval. The township received 549 responses from a community survey. Saad said consultants said this was one of the best response rates they’ve seen.

Population and age

The population continues to increase, but at a slower rate compared to previous decades.

According to the 2020 Census, the population of Argentine Township is 7,091. The population has grown by 178 people over the 10-year period between 2010 and 2020 and by 2,911 people over the 40-year period between 1980 and 2020.

“The age distribution is skewed to people in the final years of working and early retirement, which has been a growing cohort, with another notable group of school age children, which has been a decreasing cohort,” according to the draft.

Housing

Most housing in Argentine Township, approximately 89%, is single-family dwelling units, which are primarily occupied by owners and married households. About 23% are non-family households. As of 2019, there are 2,465 total households in the township. Of those, 1,889 are family households and 1,533 are married couple households. Approximately 576 are non-family households.

There are 462 units in which someone lives alone and 132 of these are residents age 65 and older. Of township households, 2,292 are owner-occupied and 173 are renter-occupied, showing a high owner-occupancy rate. The median value of an Argentine owned housing unit is \$216,000. The median rent is \$787.

Recipients showed strong support for single-family houses, accessory dwellings, senior housing, and affordable

housing, according to the draft of the master plan. Argentine Township has seen a “notable” increase in the number of building permits for housing starting in 2016. However, that number remains lower than most of the nearby communities in Genesee County.

Income and poverty

“Median household income in Argentine Township is higher than the county and state. It is near the middle relative to neighboring communities. The township’s per capita income is higher than the county and state. It is near the middle relative to neighboring communities,” according to the draft.

“What people around here really want is for us to maintain our rural bedroom community status.”

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Argentine Township
supervisor

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Municipality: median household income: Per capita income (2019 numbers)

Argentine Township: \$73,693: \$32,946
Genesee County: \$48,588: \$27,295
State of Michigan: \$57,144: \$31,713

Poverty level (2019 numbers)

Argentine Township 7.8%
Genesee County 18.9%
State of Michigan 14.4%

Support for pathways

Approximately 76% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that additional transportation options, like nonmotorized pathways or public transportation should be available. Additionally, 85% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that new residential developments should provide internal sidewalks, and 81% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that new residential developments should provide pathways along public roads.

The plan states that developing and maintaining a network of nonmotorized pathways is a priority.

Land use

Approximately 15,860 acres in the township are agriculture and open space, 4,613 acres are residential, 953 acres are water, 181 acres are transportation/utilities, 131 acres are public/institutional and 63 acres are commercial. Parks/recreational account for 16 acres, manufacturing accounts for two, and 550 acres remain vacant.

Economic goals

Economic objectives identified in the plan include promoting the village area as a focal point of commercial activities, focus larger commercial development within Silver Lake Road and ensure developments enhance the appearance of the community.

Capital improvement goals

“...infrastructure improvements to sanitary sewers, drainage, and roads will support and encourage development in those areas and discourage development in other areas due to their absence,” according to the draft. Areas to address include improving roads, supporting parks and recreation, expanding pathways, improvements to sanitary sewer system, maintaining drains and improving fire and police capabilities.

LOOKING BACK

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Alaska’s difficult terrain to preach to villagers and establish schools. Stuck died in Alaska on Oct. 10, 1920. Today, over 1,000 hopeful climbers attempt to scale Denali each year, with about half of them successfully reaching their goal.

JUNE 8

1966: The rival National Football League (NFL) and American Football League (AFL) announce that they will merge. The first “Super Bowl” between the two leagues took place at the end of the 1966 season, though it took until the 1970 season for the leagues to unite their operations and integrate their regular-season schedules.

JUNE 9

1973: With a spectacular victory at the Belmont Stakes, Secretariat becomes the first horse since Citation in 1948 to win America’s coveted Triple Crown: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. In one of the finest performances in racing history, Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte, completed the 1.5-mile race in 2 minutes and 24 seconds, a dirt-track record for that distance. In November 1973, the “horse of the century” was retired and put to stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Kentucky. Among his notable offspring is the 1988 Preakness and Belmont winner, Risen Star.

JUNE 10

1752: Benjamin Franklin flies a kite during a thunderstorm and collects ambient electrical charge in a Leyden jar, enabling him to demonstrate the connection between lightning and electricity. Franklin became interested in electricity in the mid-1740s, a time when much was still unknown on the topic, and spent almost a decade conducting electrical experiments. He coined a number of terms used today, including battery, conductor and electrician. He also invented the lightning rod, used to protect buildings and ships.

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GOLF

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“We’ve hosted a View Lady Classic in Lapeer County — home to Tri-County Times sister papers The County Press and the Lapeer Area View — for five years. The last few years have been a complete sell out, so we knew it was time to add a second location for this event and the Fenton area was the perfect place,” said View Newspaper Group Brand Manager Emily Caswell. “We are so excited to bring this event to the women of the tri-county area. This unique golf outing is so much fun, and best of all, it’s all for a great cause.”

The Fenton area View Lady Classic will benefit Delivering Hope, a nonprofit organization whose vision is for every child to have a pathway free of roadblocks, ensuring today’s children can grow into tomorrow’s successful leaders. Delivering Hope provides nutrition, support and caring to achieve this vision, starting one child and one community at a time.

Working alongside Fenton, Linden and Lake Fenton Community Schools, the team at Delivering Hope ensures that students in need have access to food, books and more through their programs, which include their Food Assistance Program, Project Hope, Book Giveaway and School Supplies Program.

“We are so excited to be a part of the View Lady Classic,” said Delivering Hope Founder and President Kristen Sobanski. “We live, work and serve an amazing community who has always been so generous with their support. This incredible generosity enables us to provide food to so many local children at risk of hunger. The event is sure to be a fun way to give back to the children in our community.”

The cost to play in the View Lady Classic is \$110 per player and includes breakfast, lunch served on the course, dinner, two drink tickets and prizes, including one to the best dressed team. Each golfer also gets a reusable swag bag sponsored this year by Medawar Jewelers filled with goodies like a reusable wine tumbler, snacks and more. Each team also receives a team photo to commemorate the day.

Unique happenings at the View Lady Classic include cart decorating,



Jim Riehl’s Friendly Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram general manager Bob Riehl (left) and Chris Byrnes, the new car sales manager at the Lapeer dealership, were a package deal during the celebrity caddie auction at the View Lady Classic in Metamora. This year the event expands with a second date at Fenton Farms. **View file photo**

mulligan balloons, course games and a “celeb” caddie auction featuring local celebrities who will spend the day on the course with the highest bidding teams.

“Ask anyone who has golfed in our Lapeer County event and they’ll tell you the celeb caddie auction can not be missed,” Caswell said. “We invite local celebs to strut their stuff for bids and the results are something you just have to see.”

Other fun includes a 50/50 raffle, booze cooler raffle, fish bowl raffle and more. All money raised on the course the day of the event goes directly to the nonprofit.

“We’ve raised more than \$82,000 for our nonprofit partner LACADA (Lapeer Area Citizens Against Domestic Assault) since we started our Lapeer County event,” Caswell said. “We look forward to raising just as much or more for our nonprofit partner in this area.”

Caswell added that her team anticipates that the Fenton event will be just as popular as their Lapeer County event and recommends interested teams register as soon as possible.

“We can’t wait to take over Fenton Farms on Aug. 29,” Caswell said. “We hope to see you there!”

Sponsorships are available now. Contact Emily Caswell at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com or (810) 513-8501 for more information. To register your team of four contact Michele Guerra at mguerra@mihomepaper.com.



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Vietnam veteran Michael Leaver contributed stories to books published by veteran Phil Marshall about soldiers' experiences in Vietnam.

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HONOR FLIGHT

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Out Honor Flight to be recognized for his service with this trip. Since 2013, Talons has flown more than 1,085 veterans to D.C. to honor them.

Leaver, 72, a member of the Linden Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) who recently participated in the Memorial Day Parade and activities, heard about the Honor Flights from his neighbor, a WWII veteran who has since passed, and signed up. On May 7, he got the call that he's been selected.

"I was very excited. I knew I'd been on the list and I'd kind of forgotten about it. It was kind of emotional and I think it's going to be even more so when I finally get to where there's a lot of other veterans," he said.

Leaver has visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in D.C. before. His experiences as a war medic are memorialized and recorded in published books written by Phil Marshall, also a Vietnam veteran.

In 2018, his youngest daughter, who lives in Ohio, connected him with Marshall, who has written more than a dozen books with stories from veterans called "Helicopter Rescues Vietnam: True Stories of Daring Helicopter Rescues as Told by the Men Who Flew Them." Leaver was in Port Clinton to see the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall. Marshall was there as well and asked him to contribute his experiences.

Leaver's writings and stories appear in a few of his books, and he's written an introduction to another.

"I was very happy to see that it was going to be read by other people. If we don't tell the stories, nobody's ever



Fenton Township resident Michael Leaver stands next to his Vietnam memorabilia from his time in the service. He served as a medic in 1970. Photo: Hannah Ball

gonna' know. This is always in print. Once we're gone, they're still going to be able to see what actually happened," he said.

Writing the stories was difficult for Leaver. When he returned home, people didn't typically ask and veterans didn't talk much about their experiences. Vietnam veterans were treated poorly when they returned, and Leaver also was dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

"It was very tough doing the story. It took me quite a while to get it together and put it in. As I read any of these books here, I have to keep putting them down. I've got issues with PTSD. This does trigger it, so I'll read a little bit and then stop. The last book—I haven't finished it. I can't. It's just kind of tough," he said.

When he came back from Vietnam, he would step over pieces of paper and other items on the ground because he was conditioned to avoid stepping on anything out of place to avoid being blown up. He also didn't like crowds.

Reading the books was the first time his children learned about his experiences.

Leaver spent almost all of 1970 in Vietnam in the I-Corps, located in the most northern area close to the demili-

tarized zone. They would be flown in, dropped off, and they'd spend a month to a month-and-a-half on the ground. He eventually took over as head medic and oversaw anywhere from 75 to 100 people depending on their losses.

Leaver had no medical experience being drafted at age 19. He had eight weeks of basic training and 10 weeks of crash course emergency medical training.

"They kept emphasizing keeping everything clean and sterile and in one of the last classes I had, one of the guys who had been there already said, 'you can throw all that out. When it comes down to it, you do what you have to to take care of the person that you're working on,'" he said.

Helicopters would take away the wounded, which helped save lives. "I only had a very few that were gunshot wounds. Almost everything I handled was guys stepping on landmines, so it was all traumatic injuries. We did have a couple where we'd get hit during the night and explosives thrown in on top of us, which would land on the guys, and it would be pretty traumatic," he said.

In his published stories, he claims he's not an expert and that everyone's experience was different. Not every day



Vietnam veteran Michael Leaver creates birdhouses out of wine corks as a hobby. He also paints wine bottles and decorates corks during the holidays. Photo: Hannah Ball

was bad, he said. He exchanged letters with his wife, then-girlfriend, Brigit, who still has them to this day. When he came back home, the review board awarded him the rank of sergeant.

During his service, Leaver didn't think that one day his stories would be memorialized. "I think myself and everybody that was there, your biggest thoughts were surviving your year and coming home," he said. "I think any veteran that's been through any of it like that will tell you—it never leaves. Some days are a lot better than others."

More than 50 years later, he still feels the effects of PTSD and seeks services through the VA. Symptoms often appear after someone retires and work is no longer a distraction. Leaver, who retired in 2015, said the Fourth of July, with the explosions and fireworks, is hard. They live near the Linden Sportsman's Club, and this doesn't bother him because he's used to it. He can feel when helicopters are near before he hears them.

Leaver keeps busy working part time at the Fenton Farms Golf Course and working occasionally as a driver for Sharp's Funeral Home. One of the hardest things is when he drives to Great Lakes National Cemetery, where many veterans are buried, and when they play "Taps." He also paints wine bottles and makes various creations, such as birdhouses, out of corks.

His youngest daughter is accompanying him on the Honor Flight. They will fly out of Kalamazoo on June 18 and visit the memorials and monuments in Washington, D.C. It's a full day of activities. They anticipate returning home around 9 p.m.

"It'll be a good time," he said.

Thank you to our FIRST RESPONDERS



MEMO FROM THE BRAND MANAGER

A first responder is defined as someone designated or trained to respond to an emergency. Seems like such a clinical way to describe the heroic acts first responders do daily. A first responder runs toward danger — be it a fire, a fight, a crash, an illness. They go places most of us never want to go, and if we're lucky, never have to go. They are our community's safety

net. A soft place to land when the worst happens. We admire our first responders and are fortunate to work side-by-side with many of them as we do our job in keeping the community informed. We take pride in sharing their stories and how they impact community members. Today's Tri-County Times Weekend edition is dedicated to first responders in the tri-county area — specifically a thank you to first responders. These special pages include question and answer articles featuring some of the first responder leaders from our local police and fire departments. I found the answers insightful and thought provoking

and think you will too. Be sure to say "thank you" to those you recognize and support the events mentioned in the Q & A. Also, please be sure to check out the local businesses that helped make today's edition possible and visit them when you can. By no means are these pages a full representation of all of the first responder units in our area — they are merely a start. We look forward to making this an annual issue of thanks. In the meantime, enjoy today's edition and join us in saying thank you to our first responders.

Emily Caswell

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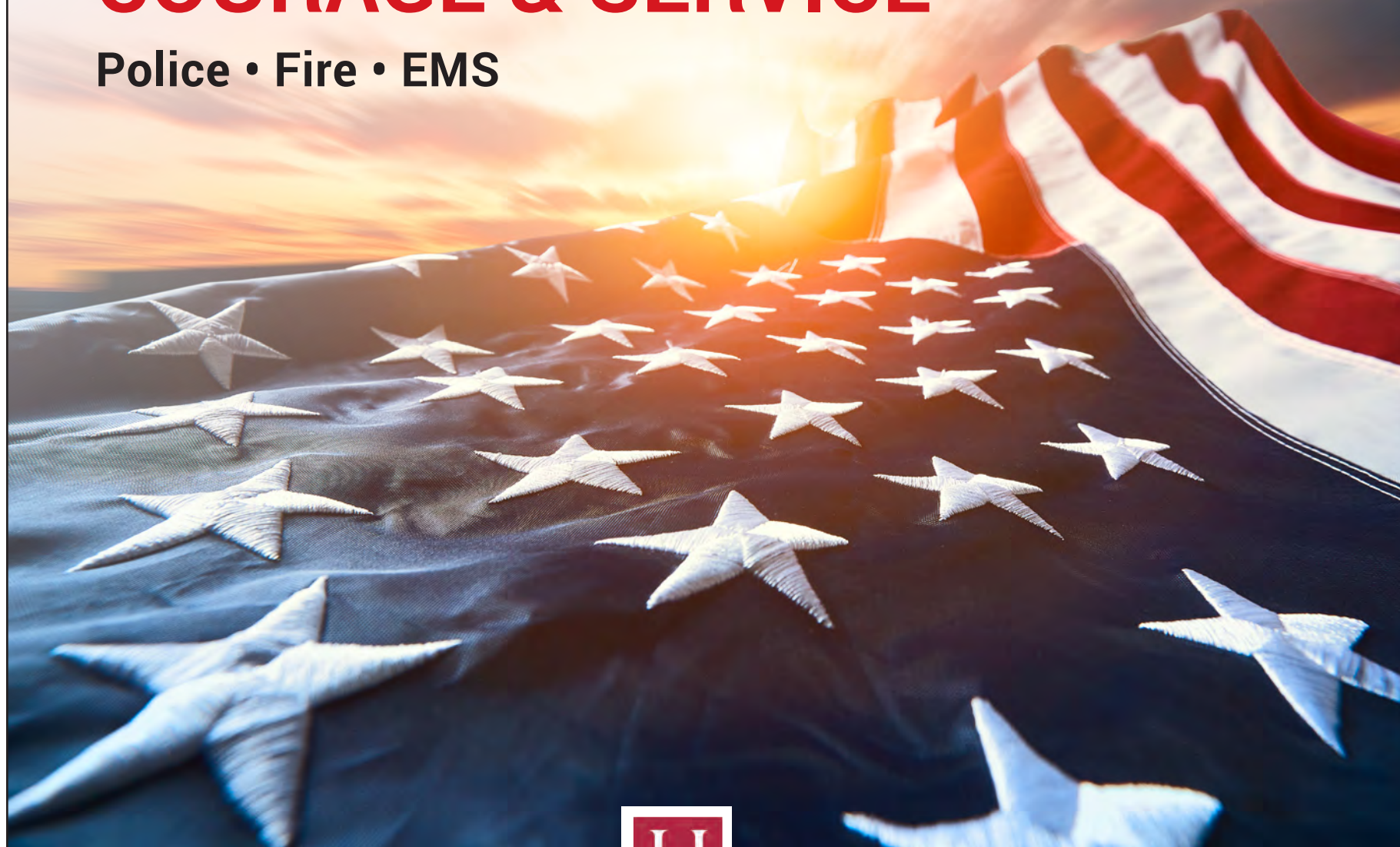


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Michigan State Police

Metro North Post

By Sharon Stone

The Michigan State Police's (MSP) mission is to provide the highest quality law enforcement and public safety services throughout Michigan. The department achieves its mission through employees who distinguish themselves as leaders by their ability to earn respect, instill confidence, and strengthen morale by providing vision, accountability, and recognizing individual contributions and achievements.

Locally, the MSP Metro North Post provides law enforcement and first responder coverage to Holly and Rose townships in Oakland County.

The Metro North Post provides full service policing to northern Oakland County through its Groveland Township detachment.

Some of the services provided are:

- Aviation
- Road patrol
- Motorcycle patrol
- Crime lab services
- Bomb squad
- Detective services
- Canine
- Community services (parades, public speaking events, school visits)



The Metro North Post conducts several community service programs including Purses with a Purpose, (Collect purses and hygiene items for sexual assault survivors), Stuff a Blue Goose (collect food or toys), Coffee with a Cop, and others as requested by residents and township government.

Residents requesting non emergency services can call (313) 237-2450 and for emergencies 911. If you are requesting community services, call the Metro North Post at (248) 584.5640.

MedStar Ambulance

Chief Executive Office Kolby Miller

Medstar was formed as a not-for-profit community service in 1993 when two local hospitals realized that the cost and complexity of advanced life support care were greater than their local communities could support. In the 27 years since inception, Medstar has grown into the regional leader of 911 EMS delivery, as well as the leader in providing critical care and interfacility transports for healthcare systems and facilities.

MedStar is led by Chief Executive Officer Kolby Miller.

Miller answered questions about himself and Medstar.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

We participate in the Elba Township Easter event, Shop with a Cop in Lapeer, as well as contributing to several community events such as the Optimist Golf Outing through sponsorships and donations. I am on the board of directors for the Family Literacy Center and the Child Advocacy Center of Lapeer County. We support the FLC Camel Races and Auction, and we have been the presenting sponsor for CAC Cheers for Children for several years.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

When I worked as a paramedic full time, the most rewarding part of my job was caring for people

when they needed it most, whether it was during significant medical and traumatic events, or caring for them when others are not available or interested. As my job has developed into supporting those who provide the care on the front line, I am most rewarded by seeing them succeed, seeing the care that they provide being appreciated by the patients and communities that we serve, and working with our partners to develop new services to support patients in their homes or during times of need, to reduce the incidents of emergency need or hospitalization.

Over the past two years, it has been both painful and rewarding to lead our team through the impact of the pandemic. The affect of EMS providers trying to maintain our teams focus during supply challenges, unusual patient situations, the upheaval of their personal and family routines and resources, and the challenges created by ever-changing protocols and regulations has been staggering, and doing my best to support our team in their critical roles has been the biggest challenge of my career.

What has been your most memorable call?

My memorable calls are more about the opportunities to serve people when they are having difficult times, rather than the "big" calls and dramatic scenes. Over

my 35 years in EMS, the "big" calls are the smaller part of the job, while some of my colleagues enjoy telling their friends about the exciting parts of their jobs, I prefer the calls where I can connect with a patient in a way that no one else does. I cared for a patient from Grand Rapids to Cleveland several years ago, two days after his wife had passed away. He was hospitalized when she passed, and was able to attend her funeral on an ambulance stretcher. For four hours, I listened to stories of making a life together, raising children, vacations, and an entire lifetime of love. He saw no value in remaining alive without her and was a little irritated that his care team was continuing to pursue a solution to his heart problem. Although he was receiving several medications through IVs and pumps and on a heart monitor, my job was to listen with empathy and let him talk. When my partner and I moved him to his bed in Cleveland, I went to say goodbye, and he said "Thank you for listening. I don't have anyone to talk to, and I don't think anyone else cares."

I'll never forget the feeling of being there to hear him verbalize his love and their life together. That sticks in my head more than the thousands of chest pain, car crashes, falls, babies, or other patients that I have care for.



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Genesee County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Chris Swanson

By Sharon Stone

The Genesee County Sheriff's Office is run by Sheriff Chris Swanson of Fenton Township. The Times reached out to the sheriff to find out more about his office, which locally is contracted to provide law enforcement services to Fenton Township.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

- Brad Stone Summer Classic
- Clara's Hope
- Center of Hope
- UCANCERVIVE
- Genesee Christian School
- Pinkpalooza
- UAW Soberfest
- Elias D. Chinonis Charity
- Motherly Intercession
- 100 Club
- Nation Outside
- Voices For Children
- Whaley House
- Rotary
- IGNITE

How long have you been sheriff and what were your other roles with the sheriff's office?

Hired on June 2, 1993

Deputy

Sergeant

Lieutenant

Captain

Undersheriff

Sheriff – Appointed Dec. 23, 2019

I'm the only sheriff who has come from the ranks to sheriff in Genesee County history, circa 1836.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

My first role as a first responder was being a paramedic in 1992 in Livingston County. LCA worked for five years simultaneously with Genesee County. I'm still a licensed State of Michigan paramedic as the sheriff.



I was hired in the jail and then graduated from the Delta College Police Academy in April 1994.

Some people call 911, some people are 911. I am honored to be part of a profession that serves at the worst, most frightening times of people's lives. It's in our DNA. No other way to explain it.

What has been your most difficult call?

It was during an area power outage, and the Quasarano family of Fenton Township, Leonard (Len), 35, Heather, 39, and their children Luke, 11, Brenden, 9, Rachel, 7, and Grant, almost 2, were found in different areas of the home on Sunday, Feb. 21, 2016. They died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Most life changing call?

On May 30, 2020, at 6 p.m., hundreds of protesters of the treatment and subsequent death of George Floyd marched for more than two hours to arrive at the Flint Township Police Department. Police officers and Genesee County sheriff's deputies had been monitoring the event and met the protesters wearing riot gear and holding batons.

As previously reported in the Times, the protesters, initially sitting down at the station, indicated that this was intended to be a peaceful demonstration. After some brief conversation, Swanson removed his helmet and put his baton on the ground as a sign of peace. After explaining that the officers were only there to ensure the protesters "have a voice," Swanson asked the group what was needed from them. After several chants of "walk with us," Swanson and the other officers ultimately joined the march.

What divisions of your sheriff's office are unique to your county and why are they so important?

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Livingston County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Michael Murphy

By Sharon Stone

The Livingston County Sheriff's Office was established in 1836. Today the sheriff's office is comprised of 180 full- and part-time staff members. In addition, the sheriff's office has mounted and youth explorer volunteer units.

The sheriff's office is led by Michael Murphy. The Times reached out to the sheriff to find out more about himself and his department, which locally provides coverage to Tyrone Township.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host or participate in.

- Board of Directors of LACASA
- WorkSkills, Michigan Sheriff's Association
- Livingston Sunrise Rotary
- Michigan Law Enforcement Accreditation Commission
- Midcourse Corrections Challenge Camp
- Advisory Board of Genesis House
- Michigan Association of Counties Judiciary Committee
- Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority Law Enforcement Committee

Organizations we support

- Salvation Army
- Habitat for Humanity
- Humane Society of Michigan
- Shop with a Cop
- American Red Cross
- VINA
- Howell High School Senior Savior
- Connection Youth Services
- Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency

How long have you been sheriff and what were your other roles with the sheriff's office?

I have been Livingston County's sheriff for five years, (Since November 2016). I was previously the undersheriff for 12 years. I started with the sheriff's office in 1990 as a corrections deputy and was moved to uniformed field services in 1991. I was promoted to sergeant in 1996, lieutenant in 2000 and undersheriff in 2005.

What do you find most rewarding about



being a first responder?

As a uniformed deputy and sergeant, it was extremely rewarding to be able to help victims navigate "the system" and be able to be their voice and make sure the suspect was brought before the court. As undersheriff and sheriff, it is twofold. First, making sure my men and women have the tools and support they

need to do their job. Second and equally important is interacting with the public to understand their expectations of my office.

What has been your most memorable call?

One of my most memorable calls was a bank robbery. It was solved by good old fashion police work (knocking on doors and shaking the bushes). The memorable part is the fact that when the suspect was arrested, during his interview, he got the idea from watching "Unsolved Mysteries," so he figured if it worked for them, it should work for him.

What divisions of your sheriff's office are unique to your county and why are they so important?

True community policing is very difficult for sheriff's offices for many reasons, geographical size being one. We established a Community Outreach Unit whose duties are solely community outreach and engagement. Working with service providers and non-profits to problem solve and identify concerns / issues. One of those deputies works out of the Livingston Education Service Agency's building, with a focus on truancy, early childhood literacy, stuff the bus and back pack campaigns to benefit youth.

Would you like to list everyone with the sheriff's office?

I have 150 staff, so that would be a long list. However, I would like to give a shout out to all of them (just not by name) Bragging just a little, I have the best staff of any sheriff's office in the state. They are truly committed to the office, but more importantly, they are committed to providing the best service possible to the citizens of this county.

Oakland County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Michael Bouchard

By Sharon Stone

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is the largest "full service" sheriff's office in the State of Michigan. With a current jurisdictional population of 1.2 million residents, the sheriff's office services more than 343,000 of those residents through law enforcement contracts in 15 different communities and corrective services for nearly 1,600 inmates.

The coverage area also encompasses 450 inland lakes.

Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard oversees over 1,400 department employees and manages an annual budget of over \$166 million. The sheriff's office is comprised of two main groups, the Corrections/Courts Services Group, and the Law Enforcement Services Group, as well as an Administrative Services Division.

The Times reached out to the sheriff to find out more about himself and his department.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

- In the next week or so, these are the events we are working on:
- Sheriff Re-Cycle for Kids bicycle collection drive, Royal Oak Ford, May 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Michigan Fallen Hero Memorial fundraising cookout, May 25 at 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Dick's Sporting Goods for Support for SheriffPAL, May 25, 1:30 p.m.

How long have you been sheriff

and what were your other roles with the sheriff's office?

On Jan. 11, 1999, I was appointed to fill the remaining term for Sheriff Nichols after he passed away. I have been re-elected every election since.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

I changed my plan in college to become a police officer instead of a doctor. I was drawn to change after volunteering with a youth

officer when I saw how police can help people at their worst and most difficult moment. To make a difference in people's lives when they need it most.

What has been your most memorable call?

I have had more than one, and they all involve saving lives.

What divisions of your sheriff's office are unique to your county and why are they so important?

We operate a full-service crime and DNA lab, computer crimes unit, firearm unit, fire investigation unit and full service manned aircraft. It allows us to provide the highest level of service to protect our county and instantly deploy resources as needed.

Would you like to list everyone with the sheriff's office? Our whole team, even while vastly understaffed, performed in an amazing fashion throughout the challenges of COVID and facing head on a variety of terrible tragedies including the Oxford high school shooting. They are some of the most amazing, selfless and devoted people I have had the honor to work with.



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Camp Copneconic provides transformative experiences for all

YMCA Camp Copneconic is a fun place for kids to enjoy their summers. It's also an educational and fun getaway for adults seeking outdoor recreation and team building exercises.

The camp, located at 10407 N. Fenton Rd., has been serving families and the community since 1915. They strive to connect children with nature and develop healthy relationships with their fellow students.

"At Camp Copneconic, we provide a quality and transformative experience for all. Our facility is more than a place. We are a community pillar responsible for fostering empathy, growth, education and inclusiveness. We strive to build leaders who are resilient, tolerant and confident as we challenge them to see beyond themselves into a larger community and world," said Brandon Dreffs, executive director

They offer day and overnight summer camps with one-week and two-week options. The age-progressive programs give campers a chance to come back for many years and always have something to look forward to. Campers can participate in hands-on experiences that promote a greater sense of independence.

"We also have year-round programs for schools, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Adult Conferences, teams and just about any other type of organization or special event," he said.

The COVID-19 pandemic interrupted operations at camps the same way it disrupted other industries. However, Camp Copneconic continues to serve families. This year, it's estimated they'll have 6,000 to 7,000 campers.

"2020 was a tough year as it was the only year we've not run summer camp since we started in 1915. We were able to reopen in 2021 with reduced capacities and were delighted to see campers and staff return for more fun and growth," Dreffs said. "We expanded our programming again for 2022, but are still going to be smaller than 2019 for a few different factors, but we're

already ahead of where we ended last year. Campers and families are ready to get back to summer camp and almost all of our programs are full earlier than they've ever been."

Going away to camp is a timeless tradition in America. Michigan offers lush land and inland lakes, perfect to explore, learn and to make memories.

"Personally, my favorite part is seeing the kids and staff grow together. Everyone comes to camp for a different reason. Some are looking to make new friends, some are looking to try something adventurous, and some just want to have fun! Camp can be that place for all to enjoy regardless of what stressors may be in their

outside life. It's a place to let go and let your guard down, we help campers and staff to enjoy just being themselves," Dreffs said.

While summer is the most popular time for camp, Camp Copneconic operates every week of the year. They connect with schools and teachers year round to provide education opportunities for students.

"Camp Copneconic works with schools almost every week of the school year, and we will work with close to 100 different ones in the calendar year of 2022. Much like summer camp, each school may attend for any variety of different reasons," Dreffs said. "Our staff partner with their leaders ahead of time to create program schedules tailored to fit the needs of each individual school. We are always working on expanding our capabilities and offerings."

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Fenton City

Police Chief Jason Slater

By Sharon Stone

The city of Fenton Police Department is a full-service police department patrolling the city 24 hours each and every day. The department currently employs a total of 14 sworn police officers, which includes 11 patrol officers and supervisors, two detectives, and the chief of police.

The 911 Emergency Dispatch Center for the city also is located within the Police Department. All 911 calls for police, fire, EMS and other services are routed through the city's 911 Dispatch Center. The center is staffed by three full-time dispatchers and three part-time dispatchers.

The Times reached out to Police Chief Jason Slater to find out more about himself and his department. **Please share any fundraisers or**

events you host, participate in or support.

Every Christmas, we hold our Shop with a Cop event. This past year, with overwhelming support from our community and business leaders, we could sponsor over 50 deserving children from our community. In addition to the items each child chooses while shopping, we were also able to provide each family with a VG's Grocery store gift card to purchase Christmas dinner.

I also sit on the FARR (Fenton Area Resources and Referral Network, Inc.) board and have volunteered at their fundraising events, which benefit community members struggling in the Fenton, Linden, and Lake Fenton school districts.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the police department?

I have been the chief of police since Rick Aro's retirement on Feb. 17,

2017 (five years). I have been with the Fenton Police Department since 1995 and have served as patrol officer, detective, sergeant, lieutenant, and chief of police.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

It is being able to protect those who cannot defend themselves. Criminals prey on those who are vulnerable, most often the elderly or the very young. Stopping those individuals and holding them accountable has been one of the most rewarding parts of my career.

I have also assisted in saving several lives. I responded to an overdose situation many years ago where a middle-aged man was unconscious and not breathing in his elderly parent's home. I arrived and performed rescue breathing until paramedics arrived, administering Narcan to reverse the effects of the drug he had taken. This

was prior to officers carrying Narcan, which we currently do. I remember to this day his elderly mother pleading with me to save her son when I arrived. **What divisions of your department are unique, and why are they so important?**

It is not a division, but I would have to say our School Resource Officer position is crucial to our agency in bridging the gap with our students. Officer Tom Cole does a tremendous job in that role. He has built relationships with the students and administrators alike, constantly working to improve school safety for our students. Shortly after my promotion to chief of police, I worked with Superintendent Adam Hartley to reestablish this position within the schools.

Would you like to list everyone with the police department?

I have a hard-working, dedicated staff who serves our citizens every day, most of who request to remain out of the spotlight. I am proud of my team and the work they do every day.

Read about Jason Slater's retirement on Page 8.

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Fenton City

Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff

By Sharon Stone

Established March 9, 1875, the Fenton Hook and Ladder Company Number 1 began operations and was one of the first organized fire departments in this area. Since this time, many changes have taken place with the Fenton Fire Department. Instead of only fighting fires, they now do rescue work and are trained for medical responses and hazardous material situations.

The Times reached out to Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff to find out more about himself and his department. **Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.**

The city of Fenton Fire Department participates in numerous community events. We are a part of the Freedom Festival, Jingle Fest, National Night Out, and Back to the Bricks. We also support and attend many Fenton Public Schools events like Homecoming, The Heroes football game, Fenton Education Foundation Pancake breakfast, and many school visits and field trip tours at our station.

We host an annual 9/11 memorial service, our fire prevention open house, Red Cross blood drive, Rescue 911 kids camp, and we work with the Salvation Army during their Red Kettle campaign every holiday season to raise money and collect toys and

clothes.

We also participate in many charitable events. We have our own 501(c)(3)



Fenton Firefighter Charities. We raise funds to support those in need in our community that we interact with. We host our charity golf outing every August. We are already completely full for teams but we are still looking for sponsors. Go to fentonfirecharities.org for details. Our charity

also works with many other local organizations to provide support and funds to their causes, like FARR, Play Like Jackson, and local churches for free food giveaways.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the fire department?

I have been chief for 16 years. I started out as an explorer when I was 15 years old with Fenton. I was on the Linden Fire Department for five years and then came back to the City of Fenton in 1996. I have 25 years with Fenton. I transitioned from firefighter to medical officer, lieutenant, training officer, and then chief in 2006. I serve on many different boards and committees throughout the county and the state and I am a past president of the Genesee County Association of Fire Chiefs.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

The most rewarding thing is that we are able to help people when they are having probably their worst day. We are able to have a positive impact on someone's life.



The city of Fenton Fire Department

The other part that most don't realize is that the fire department becomes like a family to most that join. There is a bond and a sense of belonging to a group, much like a team sport. The firefighters take a lot of pride in what they do. Our motto is Service, Pride, and Tradition.

What has been your most memorable call?

The most memorable are when there is a life saved. Those are hard to beat for making you feel good. When all the training and time commitment has made a life changing difference to someone. The tornado in 2007 was something I won't ever forget as well. Not the damage from the storm, but the outpouring of support from the community and those all around us that day and the days that followed.

Unfortunately, with over 30 years of service there are a lot of sad memories too. Working as a first responder where you live can sometimes mean that you respond to incidents that involve people that you know personally, and those are the worst. Some of those sad memories never leave you.



Would you like to list everyone with the fire department?

Absolutely! The staff includes Deputy Chief Ed Hadfield, Assistant Chief Charlie Koan, Captains Scott Smith and Nick Will, Lieutenants Jeff Shook and Josh Sturgis, Chief Engineer Craig Jensen, Firefighters Caleb Alderman, Paul Bond, Brandon Brown, Sean Caldwell, Frank Carpenter, Matt Everhard, Julian Gross, Matthew Hadfield, Joe Hoffman, Ryan Jenema, Michael Johnson, Jacob Korzenowski, Dustin Lucius, Bob Maksymowski, Thufayel Miah, Ian Oaks, Brian Pasienza, Anson Ratke, Nick Schulz, David Siburt and Travis Whitman, and Evan Erickson, probationary firefighter.

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Would you like to list everyone with the sheriff's office?

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Argentine Township

Police Chief Daniel Allen

By Sharon Stone

The tri-county area has several police departments to provide law enforcement and first responder services to residents.

The Argentine Township Police Department is comprised of dedicated police professionals who provide full law enforcement services for this community. The police department is led by Daniel Allen.

The Times reached out to Police Chief Dan Allen to find out more about himself and his department.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

We have hosted a Bike Rodeo, Coffee With a Cop and Trunk or Treat. We participate in National Night Out and actively participate with Linden Pay It Forward.

How long have you been

chief?

I have been chief of police for the Argentine Township Police Department for 15 years. I retired as a sergeant from the city of Flint Police Department before accepting my position as police chief.

I am currently a certified hostage/ crisis negotiator. I'm a trustee on the LEORTC (Law Enforcement Officers Regional Training Consortium) Board and have served as past chair. I was appointed by the Genesee County Association of Chiefs of Police in 2007 to sit on the 911 Standards Board, and an active member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

In my years of service as a law enforcement officer and police chief, I have found it most rewarding to know that no two days are the same. You never know what each day will bring for you. It is also in the relationships that are built over those years within the community and in the

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police officers, firefighters, doctors, nurses, prosecutors to politicians.

What has been your most memorable call?

The Dominick Calhoun homicide and the following investigations and prosecutions of Brandon Hayes and Corrine Baker. Seeing that case through and the work that we all put in to see that we sustained convictions. The coordination between our department and the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tammy Phillips who ultimately took our work and gained convictions for both Hayes and Baker. Then

seeing that tragedy turn into enhancements in state law and being present with the Calhoun family, and State Representative Joe Graves as Governor Rick Snyder signed the legislation "Dominic's Law."

What divisions of your department and why are they so important?

• K9 "Trinity" with Handler Officer Tony Matthews. Officer Matthews and Trinity have had numerous successful tracks of suspects for our department and in mutual aid for other agencies, of carjacking suspects, fleeing hit and run drivers, home invasion suspects and domestic violence suspects, to detecting methamphetamine and other dangerous drugs on traffic stops. The team of Officer Matthews and Trinity specialize in tracking of suspects/ missing persons and narcotics detection.

• Marine Patrol: Our department provides a Marine Patrol for the numerous lakes within our township. Officer Jeff Mulnix who attended the marine law enforcement academy returned and in turn

trained our officer for this division. This service provides boating safety education and law enforcement for our residents and large number of individuals, families, and sports enthusiasts, who frequent our lakes.

• SRO (School Resource Officer): Our department provides an officer in this capacity for the Linden Community Schools. Officer Ken Engel, a veteran police officer and former Sergeant with the city of Flint Police Department, helped build this program to what it is today. This program provides safety in the prevention of school-based crime, but also fosters positive relationships among law enforcement, educators, and the students, which promotes a positive school climate.

• Patrol Operations: Usually the most visual component of a police department are the men and women who serve in Patrol Operations. They are present 24/7, 365 days a year through rain, sleet or snow, weekends and holidays. This service See **DANIEL ALLEN** on 27

Argentine Township

Fire Chief Jeremy Kurtz

By Sharon Stone

The tri-county area has several fire and rescue departments to provide fire protection and first responder services to residents. The Argentine Township Fire & Rescue is comprised of dedicated professionals, led by Chief Jeremy Kurtz.

The Times reached out to Kurtz to find out more about

himself and his department. **Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.**

We usually have our annual open house in October and participate in public events such as National Night Out, Shop with a Hero, Trunk or Treat events, and fire safety within the schools.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the police department?

I have been on the department for 25 years as a firefighter/MFR, engineer, a lieutenant, and as of January 2021, the fire chief.



What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

Being able to help and support the residents and community in which I serve, as well as support the surrounding communities when needed. **What has been your most memorable call?**

There are many calls that I will not forget over the last 25 years. From hilarious calls such as a fully involved porta-potty fire to the Clara Barton explosion. But the most memorable moment ended in tragedy. We responded to a 4-year-old, Dominic Calhoun, who had been abused over a course of a few days. He did not survive. This incident affected a lot of members that responded. A few other firefighters and I actually got tattoos with the blue ribbon for child abuse awareness and his initials on the ribbon. **Would you like to list everyone with the police department ?**

- Assistant Chief Steve Thompson
- Captain Kyle Kurtz
- Lt. Kelly Lawrence
- Sgt. Gerald Ellsworth II
- Chief Engineer Frank Hatton
- Engineers:
 - Carl Litten
 - Duane Kemp
- Firefighters:
 - Jeremy Hatton
 - Dawn Litten
 - Kati Keller
 - Justin Shumaker
 - Jason Lescoe
 - Elliot Rogers
 - Andy Caputo
 - Todd Jezierski
 - Todd MacDonell

Linden City

Police Chief Scott Sutter

By Sharon Stone

The city of Linden is a community that takes pride in its historic charm. The village of Linden was established in 1871, with structures dating back to 1840. It has grown from a village into a well-established city (1988), home to a population of about 4,000 residents and many small shops, restaurants and local businesses.

The Linden Police Department is led by Scott Sutter. He's been in law enforcement for over 36 years. The Times reached out to the police chief to find out more about him and his department.

"I have been chief of police for the Linden Police Department since 2011. Before I became chief of police, I retired after 23 years from the Flint Police Department with the rank of Captain.

I have served as interim city manager on three separate occasions for the city of Linden. I am also on the Boards of Fenton Area Resource and Referral (FARR), God's Love Foundation, the Law Enforcement Officers Regional Training Consortium (was former chairman for their board) and former vice president



of the Genesee County Chiefs Association.

I have been happily married to love of my life for over 35 years and have two wonderful children. My interests include hanging out with my family, running, biking and attending the Rock Church.

The most important part of my life is serving Christ.

My favorite part of the job is working and serving the Linden Community. I have a tremendous love for the Linden Community and consider it an honor to serve as their Chief of Police.

The Linden Police Department is comprised of four full-time officers, one sergeant, myself and three part-time officers.

It is such a privilege to work with such professional and dedicated people. They all have a true heart for the city of Linden."

The following is a list of our personnel:

- Sgt. Dwayne Jewell
- Officer Bryan Drinkwine
- Officer Ryan Wilburn
- Officer Barry Wascher
- Officer Michael Schuyler
- Officer Douglas Santiago
- Officer Stephen McFadden
- Officer Christopher Boyd.

the success of our department.

- Det. Sgt. Paul Honkanen
- Administrative Assistant Becky Nemechek
- Officer Angelo Panos
- Officer Teresa Gilbert
- Officer Tony Matthews
- Officer Steven Carlson
- Officer Terry Balewski
- Officer Ken Engel
- Officer Jeff Mulnix
- Officer Ryan Leach

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is so important in providing first response, and prevention of crime. It can never go understated that a case's success hinges upon this critical first response.

Shout out to Police Department:

I give a shout out to every officer and staff member of our department, because all play an integral role in

Linden City

Fire Chief Brian Will

By Sharon Stone

The Linden Fire Department is made up of paid, on-call volunteers who are residents of our local community. Many of them are your neighbors, co-workers, or friends.

Linden's firefighters do not live at the fire station or spend all day working a shift at the fire station. They are a group of men and women who have everyday jobs, but are ready to go at any time that a call comes in.

The Times reached out to Linden Fire Chief Brian Will to find out more about himself and his department. **Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.**

Last fall, we renewed our annual pancake breakfast and open house during fire prevention week, the first week of October. Due to COVID, we had to cancel a couple of years. The money we get from the breakfast goes to our Firefighters Association, which buys equipment and supplies for the fire department.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the fire department?

I have been the Fire Chief here at Linden for the past 21 years.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

I believe the common thought for



any first responder is to help the community in their time of need. I hear that often from residents who want to join our department. It takes time to be trained and certified and then to continue your training monthly along with all the different types of calls we get

called to so we can help.

What has been your most memorable call?

In my time as chief here, I have really have two memorable calls. In 2007, the downtown fire on Broad Street. It was a full day/night event with 30-plus fire departments from around the area helping to extinguish the fire. Secondly, we were called to a full arrest call for which we performed CPR on a person and fortunately was able to bring him back and he is still alive today. It makes all the training appreciative with a positive results, not too common. Most of our calls are a burden on residents with fire and medical related issues.

Would you like to list everyone with the fire department?

In our department there is no one person that stands out, we work and train as a team to do our job to get the most benefit for our residents we help in their time of need. We have a very experienced group and are dedicated to help when called upon.

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Holly Village

Police Chief Jerry Narsh

By Sharon Stone

The Holly Police Department's mission is to enhance the quality of life in the village of Holly by working cooperatively with the community and citizens to enforce the law, preserve the peace, reduce the fear of crime and provide for a safe environment. The police department serves more than 6,000 in a village of more than 2.5 square miles. The police department is led by Chief Jerry Narsh.

The Times reached out to Narsh to find out more about himself and his department. **Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.**

As for events, we host our annual Shop with a Cop fundraisers that usually start around October - November to raise funds for

our Christmas shopping with kids program to help those who simply need a helping hand at what can be a financially stressful time of year.

In addition, in April of 2021 during the height of the COVID pandemic, our officers created a Community Public Pantry in the open lobby of our police building. We receive food donations from several local people, and groups to allow us to provide food and personal care items to those less fortunate, or for some at a moment where they just need help to get through a tough point in their lives. The pantry is open 24/7/365 at the Holly police department.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the police department?

I have had the honor of serving in law enforcement for 40 years, starting in 1982. I have served as a patrol officer, field training officer, firearms instructor, defensive tactics instructor, investigator and also served as the deputy chief as a lieutenant. I served as the police chief for the Lake

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Orion Police Department from 2001 to 2019 when I retired. I started at Holly Police Department the day after my retirement and have proudly served here as the police chief since Dec. 9, 2019.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

I have enjoyed and have been challenged to learn and grow with the challenges in this field. There is no other profession quite like law enforcement. We have the ability to be involved with every segment of our community. Not all police calls for service are responding to criminal actions. We have the

ability to improve unsafe intersections or roadways, influence local ordinances that will improve every aspect of public safety, meet with stakeholder groups and provide help with challenges that are unique to each, and improve the day to day safety of our residents, business owners and visitors. Knowing we have incredible authority and responsibility, we must always remain humble as public servants to convert that to exceptional performance every day. Trust is our primary product. We earn that with every citizen encounter, no matter the circumstances of that encounter.

What has been your most memorable call?

Personally, I have been involved on so many memorable calls in my career that I would be hard pressed to choose one incident. The calls that stay with us are both those involving extreme human suffering and tragedy to those that save lives or help redirect a person's life choices and environment to a place of personal change for safety and security. All stay with us (me) and some stay

buried in a memory closet. Everyone helps shape and mold the officer we become and the drive we have to make a difference for good. **Would you like to list everyone with the police department?**

We are blessed to have an incredibly talented and experienced staff at Holly PD. The patrol division is the backbone of police work, however in recent years our School Resource Officers have become invaluable for providing security in our schools, developing great communication with our youth and being able to be at the right place at the right time to help protect and guide youth during personal challenging times.

I will say I have never been more proud to serve beside so many that are the best in the biz. Officers, Public Service Agents (clerks) and support staff. We are a blessed community to have and keep officers who know and care for their community, and we are especially proud that our community continually supports us.

Holly Village

Fire Chief Steve McGee

By Sharon Stone

The village of Holly is a small community of 6,086 residents. The department's primary response area is 3 square miles consisting of residential, light and heavy industrial, commercial, and rural. On average, the department responds to

approximately 1,700 fire and medical calls for service including mutual aid request to other area departments. The fire department has a staff of 30-plus including a full time chief, part time, and paid-on-call members. The station is staffed seven days a week 24 hours a day with at least two personnel.

The department is led by Chief Steve McGee. The Times reached out to McGee to learn more about himself and his department.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

Our department participates



in numerous fundraisers each year and supports the community with our group, apparatus, tours and training whenever we have the opportunity. We value our exposure to both young and old and value the relationships we have with the community.

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the fire department?

I was promoted to fire chief in early 2001 after beginning my career as a cadet in 1974. I was hired full-time in 1978 and progressed through the ranks over the years.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

Assisting those who may be experiencing the worst issue they've ever encountered; loss of life, injury, devastating fire and a multitude of other issues. Alleviating the fear and

pain, as well as the ability to support a person or family during such a difficult time is in the first responder's make-up...we really want to help.

What has been your most memorable call?

Every call is memorable in some way; many times a "simple call" has deep issues that need to be considered. Saving a life is obviously miraculous and the ability and community support we have for training, equipment and personnel is invaluable.

Would you like to list everyone with the fire department?

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Battalion Chief Dan Myers, Capt. Chris Preston, Capt. David Platz, Capt. Dr. Jamie Barach, Lt. Ethan Berger, Fire Marshal Jeremy Watson, Safety Officer Mike Mishler.

Full roster:

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- Babcock, Mason
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- Thompson, Jane
- Thompson, John
- Tinson, Steve
- Urban, Thomas
- Watson, Jeremy



North Oakland County Fire Authority

Chief Jeremy Lintz

By Sharon Stone

The North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) was formed in 1984 in Holly. Its primary response area is 69 square miles consisting of Holly and Rose Township. The current population is 17,894 for both townships. NOCFA provides 24/7 fire suppression, rescue services, hazmat operations/technical services; and ALS medical transporting. NOCFA is led by Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz.

The Times reached out to the fire chief to find out more about himself and his department.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

NOCFA's biggest fund

raising event is for Holly Area Youth Assistance (HAYA). The employees hold a boot drive at the intersection of Grange Hall and North Holly roads the first week in December. Part of the money raised is donated to HAYA. The remaining money is used to purchase Christmas gifts for a handful of individually selected low income or hardship families in the area. NOCFA employees spend an entire night shopping for gifts for these families. Last year, NOCFA raised over \$5,000 for this event.

Throughout the year, NOCFA also participates in: Sponsoring a little league team; Great Lakes Burn Camp; Ciderfest; Touch a Truck; Grand Blanc Safety Day; Linden



Night out; HollyDays; Rose Pioneer Elementary Family Fun Night; and Holly Academy Fun Run

How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the fire department?

I started with NOCFA 25 years ago. I have been fire Chief for 17 years.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

There are many aspects that I find rewarding. I love challenges and

the fire service is full of them. I enjoy playing a leadership role and serving the community that I grew up in. I think if you were to ask any first responder what is the most worthwhile benefit, they would tell you that it's the personal pride and sense of accomplishment from helping others.

What has been your most memorable call?

Unfortunately, my most memorable calls are those where someone I knew was involved. The saddening part of working in the same community you grew up in, is that from time to time you arrive at a vehicle accident or medical emergency and encounter friends or acquaintances that are the victims. Those calls stay with you forever.

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Fenton Township

Fire Chief Ryan Volz



By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Township Fire Department (FTFD) covers approximately 32 square miles and provides fire, rescue, and emergency medical services to the residents and visitors of the township. The department was established in 1975 as an on-call department. In 1996, the township hired its first full time fire chief who is also the administrator of the department. It is currently led by Fire Chief Ryan Volz.

The Times reached out to Volz to find out more about himself and his department.

Please share any fundraisers or events you host, participate in or support.

We will be starting up a CPR/AED weekend for township residents that wish to become certified. MedStar will be assisting us with this training. **How long have you been chief and what were your other roles with the fire department?**

I have been the fire chief here at Fenton Township since December 2011. I have held other positions as president of the Genesee County Fire Chiefs Association, director of the International Association of Arson Investigators, chairman of the Genesee County 911 Advisory Committee, and completing my BA in Fire Administration/Fire Investigation from Columbia Southern University. I will be working toward my MBA in Homeland Security Emergency Service Management in the near future. My career started with the township back in 1997.

Since that time, I moved through the ranks of sergeant, lieutenant, and captain of Station #2. In 2001, I moved to Station 1's area and became the battalion chief there. In January

of 2010, I was promoted to deputy chief and was put in charge of both stations. Being a chief of a paid on-call department has its challenges and rewards, but we seem to balance it out to make things work.

I grew up in the small town of Marlette in the

Thumb. A lot of people don't know this about me but our family home was destroyed by fire in 1986 when my brother was going to mow the lawn, and the tractor blew up in the garage. He was able to get out unharmed and we lost everything. In the early 1990s, I joined the Marlette Fire Department and started my journey of helping families so they didn't have to go through what my family did.

What do you find most rewarding about being a first responder?

Being able to relate with them in their time of need and save their property is a good feeling.

What has been your most memorable call?

When we lost the Quasarano family, I think it changed a lot of how we react and respond to calls in our township. That call formed a larger family not only with the responders that were there but also formed a bond with Phil and Laura to carry on their family's names with The Q Project. **Would you like to give shout out to your department?**

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44 Yellow shade

46 "Little Birds" actress

49 Longtime member of the Four Tops [off-Broadway]

54 Fred dancing in films

55 Tile locale

57 Fly of Africa

58 Rice dish

61 Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"

63 Leaves port

64 Rub roughly

68 Ventriloquist with the dummy

69 Charlie McCarthy [mystery writing]

71 Horse pace

72 "Incredible!"

74 Delight in

75 Bus stop

77 She's asked to "peel me a grape" in film

79 Call to a pig

81 1982 Dustin Hoffman film

86 "Shameless" actress

125 Least refined

88 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" novelist [film]

91 Panache

92 La — Tar Pits

93 "The Piano" actor Sam

94 Remits in advance

98 Kids' racers on tracks

101 Lyric verses

102 American labor leader [French film]

105 Verbalized

107 Go- — (no slouch)

108 Cager's hoop

109 Went flat

110 Be in arrears

113 Blind as —

114 Uncork, e.g.

116 What any of the eight people featured in this puzzle should be?

118 Dust particle

119 Blu-ray Disc producer

120 Work benefit

121 Puts into law

122 Squeezed (out)

123 Circus barker

124 Actress Harper

280 Part of NYSE

82 Attach with laces, say

83 Lost traction on the ice

84 Waste time

85 Bioelectric fishes

87 Tiara

89 Five-armed echinoderms

90 Lots to leave autos in, to Brits

92 "Lowdown" singer

93 Scaggs

94 World of Warcraft, e.g.

95 Nike rival

96 Grand home

97 Touched comfortingly

98 Jewel

99 Blabbed

100 Meat sticker

103 Boxing venue

104 Plastic for a waterbed

106 Suburb of Minneapolis

109 —'Pea

110 In time past

111 Makes moist

112 Word before while

115 "The Raven" poet

116 Inclined

117 Rustic denial

37 Breath freshener

39 Treble —

42 "Take — from me"

44 On the train, e.g.

45 Illusion on a hot road

47 Sandusky's lake

48 Merges

49 Seep out

50 In good order

51 Move a bit

52 Capital of Norway

53 Sticky home?

56 Cuba — (rum cocktail)

59 Tennis champ Andre

60 Courteous act, to a Brit

62 — secret (didn't blab)

64 Judge's wear

65 "Pardon me"

66 Done the backstroke, e.g.

67 Prefix with 104-Down

69 House unit

70 Jordanian queen

73 Major combat

76 Word before hall or crier

78 Jesuit college in Worcester

PUZZLE CLUE:
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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:

THICK, WOUND, WARMLY, BEHAVE

Answer: When the farmer's baler malfunctioned, things —

WENT HAYWIRE

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

GURGLE, CHIRP, GLEAN, BLAME

Answer: PLUMBING

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 23 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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Experts offer mental health tips

■ In response to Uvalde, Texas tragedy involving murder of 19 children, two adults

By Sharon Stone

As families and friends of victims of the Oxford High School Nov. 30, 2021, mass shooting in our neighboring county of Oakland County continue to grieve the deaths of four students, another mass school shooting recently took place in Uvalde, Texas.

The Texas shooting took place Tuesday, May 24 at Robb Elementary School, filled with second through fourth graders. The lone 18-year-old gunman killed 19 children and two

adults.

In response to the May 24 shooting, the Oakland Community Health Network (OCHN) released the following mental health tips for families and individuals to manage stress or trauma associated with the tragic incident in Uvalde, Texas.

- Mental Health Support for Families and Individuals:
- Oakland County 24-Hour Crisis Helpline | 800-231-1127
- Michigan Crisis and Access Line (MiCAL) | 1-844-446-4225 (Call or Text)
- OCHN Non-emergency Service Access | 248-464-6363

TIPS FOR PARENTS:

- Acknowledge what happened. If your child is talking or asking about traumatic events, it is important for the caregivers and/or loved ones in their life to acknowledge what happened, provide age-appropriate information, and be supportive.

- Parents may want to approach older children who have seen the news or videos on social media and find out what they know and what their thoughts and feelings are about what happened.

- Recognize the effect this has on your child. Talk to your child about their thoughts and emotions as it pertains to the event and validate their feelings and concerns. With mass shootings in public places and places of worship, this is a valid concern for them, and adults need to take their viewpoint and concerns into consideration.

- Help your child to feel safe. Establishing a sense of normalcy and routine as soon as possible after a tragic event helps to promote a child's feelings of safety and structure. Discuss whatever positive aspects can be found in the event, such as the quick police response and how community members and citizens across the country are coming together to support those affected.

TIPS FOR ADULTS:

- Everyone experiences events and trauma in different ways and however they think or feel after an event like this is okay. Some people respond with fear, some anger, some shock, sadness, etc. Encourage people to talk about what they are thinking and feeling. Seek support from friends, family, or professionals if necessary.

- Try to get back to routines and schedules to promote feelings of consistency and balance to reduce fear and provide a feeling of returning

control and predictability.

OCHN leads a provider service network that assists approximately 23,000 Oakland County citizens at more than 300 service sites across the county. People who receive public mental health services through OCHN's provider network include those who have an intellectual or developmental disability, mental health challenge, or substance use disorder. The majority of these individuals have Medicaid insurance coverage.

OTHER SOURCES FOR MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES

- **Genesee Health Systems** 24-hour Crisis Hotline 810-257-3740, (877) 346-3648

GHS promotes hope and health by recognizing the interconnectedness of the body, the mind, and the community. Services include primary health care, mental health services, substance use disorder treatment, assessment and referral for the Genesee County community for all ages.

- **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline** 800-273-8255

- **Veterans Crisis Line**

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- **Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)** SAMHSA's National Helpline 1-800-662-HELP (4357). TTY 800-487-4889

- **Livingston County Community Health Services** (517) 546-4126 or toll-free at 800-615-1245

Emergency Services provide crisis assessment and brief intervention to those experiencing an acute mental health crisis 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

- **Michigan Relay Center (MRC)** at 7-1-1

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, June 20, 2022, by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following variance applications:

APPEAL NO. 1: A request by Adam and Victoria Piggott for a yard location variance and a 20-foot front yard setback variance to build a new pole barn located at 6333 Hartland Road, Fenton, MI 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-33-200-019. The property is zoned FR, Farming Residential. Reference Tyrone Township Ordinance No. 36 - Section 20.01, Schedule of Regulations, and Section 21.02.B.2.c Accessory Building and Structures Provisions.

APPEAL NO. 2: A request by Michael and Susan Pascarella for a 1.4-foot side yard setback variance to build an addition onto their detached garage extending along an existing nonconforming setback as permitted in Section 26.04.A.3-Enlargement, Extension or Alteration of a Nonconforming Structure, located at 6360 Bullard Road, Fenton, MI 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-34-401-017. The property is zoned LK-1, Lake Front Residential.

APPEAL NO. 3: A request by Mark and Angela Suchezky for a 235-foot variance from the required 250 feet between an accessory and principal structure in a front yard location, to build a new pole barn located at 13062 Sam Hill Lane, Fenton, MI 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-36-300-025. The property is zoned FR, Farming Residential. Reference Tyrone Township Ordinance No. 36-Section 21.02.B.2.d Accessory Building and Structures Provisions.

Additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Planning & Zoning Department, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629 -8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

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Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

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Holly's Maggie Boehm

Holly softball captures sweeps entering district tournament

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity softball team are playing strong ball at the right time of the year.

The Bronchos (27-10) will enter district action on a four-game win streak after sweeping Notre Dame Prep 1-0 and 6-5

on Tuesday, and then sweeping Waterford Kettering 9-0 and 13-2 on Wednesday.

Maggie Boehm was the biggest star among the four games, tossing a no-hitter against the Irish in the 1-0 victory. Boehm also helped plate the game's only run.

The run was scored in the first inning.

Autumn Lewis reached base on an error and stole second, Delaney Jenkinson followed with a single and stole second. However, on the steal, Lewis was caught stealing home. It didn't matter though, as Boehm followed up with a double, plating Jenkinson. The Bron-

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Sports Times

Eagles capture district championship

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Linden varsity girls soccer team did something special Thursday night.

But it wasn't for themselves.

It was for their longtime JV and assistant varsity coach Stan James.

James's presence could be felt Thursday night as the Linden varsity girls soccer team celebrated its 4-0 Division 2 District championship victory against area rivals Lake Fenton at Fenton High School. James lost his battle with cancer about midway through the season.

"It means everything," senior starting goalie Ashtyn Gocha said. "We didn't think we'd get this far. This is the farthest we've gotten in four years, and this is for coach Stan. That's

who we were playing for today.

"He's always been the person who cheered us up when we were upset. He made sure we were motivated and he made sure he was always there. We really appreciated him."

"Losing Stan, I think we won it for him," said one of Linden's four goalscorers Allison Maienbrook. "He meant a lot to us. He was always there for you if you had a bad game or even if you played good."

"He's always still on their minds," Linden varsity girls soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. "They think about him every day. He would've had a lot of good things to say about today."

In what was a competitive battle for the first 20 minutes

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Linden girls soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz pushes (above) his team after taking a team photo. (Left) Linden's Hannah Wasilewski tries to get a scoring chance against Lake Fenton's Emerson Baker and goalie Hannah McRitchie.

Photos: Mark Bolen



Linden's Olivia Mawhinney kicks a ball downfield. Photo: Mark Bolen

Eagles cruise past Avondale, 8-0

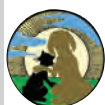
By David Troppens

Fenton — The 12th-ranked Linden varsity girls soccer team was expected to defeat Auburn Hills Avondale on Tuesday, earning themselves a spot in Thursday's district title game.

The Eagles (14-1-3) didn't disappoint.

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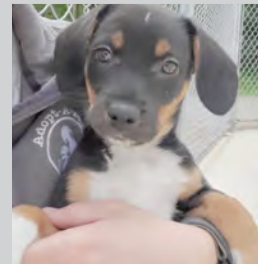
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Skellenger headed to D2 golf state meet

By David Troppens

Andrew Skellenger has had an outstanding season for the Linden varsity boys golf team.

His season got a little better on Wednesday.

The Linden senior shot an 18-hole score of 73, earning an individual Division 2 state invitation while competing at the regional held at The Emerald in St. Johns.

The top three teams and the top three individual qualifiers not on a state-qualifying team advance to the state meet. The Eagles finished in

See **SKELLENGER** on 36



Andrew Skellenger

LF sneaks past Fenton in district semi, 2-1

By David Troppens

Fenton — In a clash of neighborhood rivals, the Division 2 district semifinal between Lake Fenton and hosts Fenton was a pretty entertaining battle.

It was a game that both squads had their fair chance at possibly coming away with a victory, but a missed PK attempt by Fenton late in the contest enabled the Blue Devils (12-4-1) to maintain a 2-1 lead and leave Tuesday's contest with that margin of victory.

Lake Fenton always led, and at one time early in the second half it looked like the Tigers were in serious trouble. The Blue Devils jumped to a 2-0 lead just 41 seconds into the second half on a goal by Hannah Converse. However, the Tigers fought back.

With 26:10 left in regulation, the Tigers cut the gap in half with a goal by Allie Lutz on an assist by Maddie Engle. The Tigers were within a goal of the lead.

Lake Fenton did enjoy more scoring chances after that goal, but the Tigers did gain in confidence with their offense late as the Blue Devils tried to hold on



Lake Fenton's Savannah Fellenbaum (left) and Fenton's Olivia Trosen battle for the ball among many players during the Blue Devils' 2-1 victory against the Fenton Tigers. Photo: David Troppens

to their one-goal lead. And with 1:34 left in the game, it looked like the Tigers got the break they needed. On an inadvertent hand ball in the Lake Fenton goal box, the Tigers earned a PK attempt. However, the attempt was taken high, with the goal to place it just under the crossbar. Instead, it sailed just 2 inches too high as it bounced off the bar. The Blue Devils were able to clear the ball and close off

the 2-1 victory. Lake Fenton also won a 3-1 verdict against the Tigers earlier this season.

"I think our team worked really well out there together," Lake Fenton's Savannah Fellenbaum said. "We were cohesive today, and I think that helped us win."

"We had more control of the game I think," Lake Fenton varsity girls soccer

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Holly baseball falls to defending state champs Grand Blanc

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity baseball team had to start district play against the defending Division 1 champions, against a pitcher who is headed to Notre Dame next fall.

That's a tough mountain to climb for a first game.

The Bronchos (8-23) gave it their best effort, but fell to Grand Blanc 6-0 at Grand Blanc High School during the Bronchos' district opening contest.

"We fought pretty hard," Holly varsity baseball coach Benny Jackson said. "We just needed a few more base hits and to make a couple of plays in the field. The boys fought hard all night, no quit."

The Bronchos were able to get a few runners on base, but Grand Blanc pitcher David Lally showed why he is a D1 college baseball prospect. Lally tossed 52 of his 70 pitches for strikes, and was able to strike out 11

batters. Holly was able to get runners on in three innings, but the Bronchos weren't able to string them together in any given stanza.

In the second inning, Billy Labadie hit a two-out single. He moved to second on a passed ball but was stranded there. In the third inning, Logan Labadie hit a one-out single. However, he was unable to advance on the bases. In the fifth inning, Bowen Moore walked with one out. However, a double play grounder ended that threat.

The Bronchos' best threat came in the seventh against Grand Blanc reliever Gabe Morrow. Logan Winstead hit a one-out single and Walton followed with a walk. However, that's as far as either runner got.

Mason Clark started for the Bronchos on the mound, tossing four innings of six-hit ball. He struck out four. Moore pitched the final three innings and struck out one.

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LF baseball wins Greater Flint Tournament

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team hasn't started district action yet and are already tournament champions.

The Blue Devils won the Division 2 portion of the Greater Flint Baseball Tournament, crushing Mt. Morris in the championship game 15-2 on Memorial Day.

"I am so proud of the boys," Lake Fenton varsity baseball coach Jake Kirk said. "The last time Lake Fenton won this tournament was in 2016, and before that it was 1997. One of our goals each year is to compete and get to the final game on Memorial Day. I am so thrilled this team gets to etch their name on the trophy in one of the wonderful long-standing tournaments in our county. They earned it with their play."

The Blue Devils had to win three games to get the championship. They defeated North Branch 5-4 in the first game on April 23 and then beat Kearsley 9-4 on April 30, earning a spot in the title game.



Lake Fenton won the Greater Flint Baseball Tournament by defeating Mt. Morris 15-2 in the D2 championship game.

The hero of the championship game was without question, Kenny Wright. Wright not only pitched all three innings of the mercy-shortened contest, but he also drove in seven runs with four coming on a grand slam home run in the bottom of the first inning. Lance Willman, Clay Cook and Reid Shumaker each reached base to start the stanza on walks. With the bases loaded, Wright put the Blue Devils up 4-0 just

four batters into their lineup.

Lake Fenton's offense was pretty consistent, scoring five runs in each of the three innings the Blue Devils batted. Lake Fenton had nine hits in the three innings and also walked nine times. Wright ended up with three of those nine hits, driving in seven and plating three of his own. Willman was 2-for-2 with a walk and three runs

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SOFTBALL

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chos led 1-0 and made that lead hold up.

The second game was a bit more comfortable. Jenkinson hit a two-run home run for the game's biggest hit.

For the twinbill, Jenkinson went 4-for-7 with four RBI. Jenna Wylie had two doubles and scored three runs. Alivya Boehm and Nora Kreft had two hits each in the two contests.

On Wednesday, Maggie Boehm came close to another no-hitter when she tossed a one-hitter in the 9-0 first-game outing. She struck out 13 batters. In the second game, Audrey Combs pitched and tossed a five-hitter.

Jenkinson had another big double-header, going 7-of-9 at the plate with three home runs. She drove in seven and scored six. Jenkinson has hit 18 home runs this season. Boehm also had a big day at the plate, going 5-for-9 with two home runs. She drove in five runs.

Lewis went 4 for-9 with a home run, four RBI and four runs scored while Wylie was 3-for-8 with five runs scored and three RBI.

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coach Evan Ghoujehi said. "We were a little uncomfortable at the end, but we have enough players that have been there before and done this that we knew what we had to do at the end. We got a little bit fortunate with the penalty, but over the grand scheme of things, I thought we deserved to win the game."

The Blue Devils never trailed and took their first lead with 23:33 left in the opening half on a corner kick cross from Shelby DeRidder. It came toward Fellenbaum who headed the ball into the Fenton net.

"We worked a lot with that in practice," Fellenbaum said. "And in case you can't tell, I'm a tall person, so me and my head were just saying, 'Attack the ball, attack the ball. I have nothing to lose.' I put it all out there and it worked."

The first half was a pretty even defensive battle as the teams only combined for five shots on net with the goal being the only scary scoring chance by either team. But during that first half, the Tigers did lose one of their top players, Celeste Hindmon, due to an injury.



Lake Fenton's Hannah Converse (front) battles with Fenton's Abby Logan (right) and Makenzie Trosen (left) in the Blue Devils' 2-1 victory against the Tigers. Photo: David Troppens

However, what happened in the opening minute of the second half gave control to the Blue Devils when Converse scored the game's second goal.

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VILLAGE OF HOLLY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Article 21, Section 2106 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for a Site Plan Review on June 22, 2022 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for site plan review was filed by Mission Point Healthcare Holdings, 30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 1510, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. The proposal is for the site plan for the property located at 313 Sherwood Street, Holly, MI, IH-01-33-252-019

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review at dbigger@hollyvillage.org.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at (248) 634-9571 during regular business hours.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

SKELLENGER

Tigers sweep two games vs. top-ranked Goodrich

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fifth place as a team with a 323, 15 strokes behind third-place Wiliamston, but Skellenger's 73 was good enough for third place overall at the meet and was the first score among golfers not on a team that qualified for the state meet.

Powers Catholic, 303, won the team regional championship while DeWitt (307) was second. Lake Fenton also competed at the 19-team regional meet and placed 10th.

The medalist was Powers's Robert Burns who shot a 69. Placing second was DeWitt's Gunnar Stirrett who shot a 72. Haslett's Luke Blattert placed fourth with a 74.

Following Skellenger for Linden was Matthew Taylor with an 81, Barron Smieciński with an 84, Anthony Champagne with an 85 and Aiden Krueger with an 88.

Lake Fenton was led by Mason Stuve's 87. The rest of Lake Fenton's scorers were Ryan Pribble (89), Ryan Lukowski (91), Gabriel Jackson (91) and Waylon Dorenzo (95). All five Lake Fenton golfers competing at the regional meet were underclassmen.

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity baseball team got one of the greatest confidence boosters one could expect a handful of days before district tournament play.

The Tigers defeated the top-ranked team in Division 2 and previously undefeated Goodrich Martians, in both games of a doubleheader on Tuesday.

The Tigers won both games by a run, earning the first victory 7-6 and the second one 4-3.

In the opening contest, the Tigers scored seven runs in the first inning and held on from there to earn the victory.

Fenton's first inning started with a Nolan Alvord single. Brendan Phillips reached base on an error and an out later, Lance Barkholz hit a two-run single, giving the Tigers a 2-1 lead at the time. Kyle Crow followed with an RBI-double and Colin Lawrence followed with a single. Peyton Jackson reached base on an error, loading the bases. An out later, Quinn Hartley cleared the bases with a three-run double. Hartley also scored



The Tigers celebrate a previous victory. Fenton swept Goodrich, the Division 2's No. 1 ranked team. Photo: David Troppens

on Alvord's RBI-single. The Tigers led 7-1.

From this point, Goodrich kept clawing closer. The Martians scored a run in the second, one in the third and then three in the sixth. Goodrich used back-to-back singles, a double, another single and a walk to close the gap to 7-6 with still only one out in the seventh. However, Fenton reliever Jackson was

able to get the final two outs enabling the Tigers to earn the 7-6 victory.

Alvord led the Tigers' offense with three hits while Hartley had two hits. Crow pitched the first two innings, allowing two runs. Adam Barcome pitched three innings of one-run ball, striking out three. Jackson pitched two innings and struck out one batter while

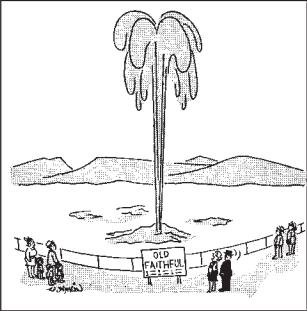
allowing three hits.

The Tigers won the second game in another thriller. This time Fenton scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Tied at 2-all, the Tigers started their threat with one out. Connor Luck walked followed by singles by Barkholz and Crow, loading the bases. Lawrence responded with an RBI-single,

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Weekend Scrambler

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



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TODAY'S WORD

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scored. Cook walked all three times he came to the plate and scored three runs. Shumaker also walked twice and scored three runs. Sam Shumaker went 2-for-2

with a walk and three RBI while Jacob Studer had a hit and an RBI. One of Shumaker's hits was a double.

Wright tossed three innings, allowing two hits and no walks.

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PREP REPORT

GOLF

► Fenton at Midland Regional:

The Tigers took home an 18th-place finish in the 20-team district that was played at Currie Municipal Golf Course in Midland.

The Tigers were led by Evan Brown's 18-hole score of 87. He was followed by Ian White (90), Caden Crandall (91), Carter Will (93) and Will

Dickens (99).

► Holly at Brighton Regional: The Bronchos finished eighth in the 16-team field at Huron Meadows Golf Course.

Chase Couchman, a freshman, finished in 28th place with an 86. His other Holly teammates were Nolan Frick with an 87, Quintin Monty with a 90 and Cooper Anderson with a 94.

DISTRICT

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of the game, the Eagles slowly took control after scoring the contest’s first goal. It came with 19:29 left in the opening half on a shot by Maienbrook from about 23 yards out.

“I thought I took too long dribbling it,” Maienbrook said. “But then I make it and I was shocked.”

About seven minutes later the Eagles made it a 2-0 lead. Katie Roti assisted a goal by Madi Grondin. The Eagles held on to that lead into halftime.

The Blue Devils remained within two for most of the second half, but with 7:50 remaining, Linden broke the game open. Maddie Dewhirst took a shot from the top of the 18 foot box and scored, making it a 3-0 lead. The final goal came on a rebound shot. Nicole Horst found the rebound off an initial shot that hit the frame and put the second shot into the Lake Fenton net.

“I thought we started strong,” Lake



The Linden Eagles celebrate a goal during their 4-0 district championship victory against the Lake Fenton Blue Devils Thursday night. Photo: Mark Bolen

Fenton varsity soccer coach Evan Ghoujegli said. “We had some opportunities. It seemed like a 50-50 game and the first goal changed things. It didn’t go our way, but I thought the spirit was still there despite the result.”

The Eagles enjoyed an 11-4 shot-on-goal edge, but most of that advantage came during the second half.

“Just our team work. I thought everyone wanted it,” Maienbrook said. “We worked hard and I think it showed.”

“We passed really well today,” Gocha said. “We were on grass and we normally practice on turf, so we were just trying our hardest to make sure we were connecting on balls, and I think we did that really well.”

EAGLES

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Despite the Eagles’ youth the squad (the team has just three seniors on it), Linden has climbed itself among Division II’s elite teams in the state, and are the favorites of the Fenton District. They showed that was the case with an 8-0 district opening victory.

“They did what they had to do,” Linden varsity girls soccer coach Kevin Fiebertz said. “They started out doing the things they needed to do, but the pace was a little slow. But then we got it going. It was a good start to the tournament.”

Linden dominated the contest against an Avondale squad that came in with a solid 10-5-3 record. Linden jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first half and by the time the second half began the only question that remained would be if the Eagles would get their eight-goal mercy-rule shutout. They did, getting their eighth goal with 6:55 left in regulation on Hannah Wasilewski’s second goal of the contest.

In the opening half, Allison Maienbrook had a 40-minute period to remember scoring a three-goal hat trick during it. She earned her third goal with 2:24 remaining until halftime on a crossing pass to her. Maienbrook took a shot to her far-



Linden’s Allison Maienbrook (right) scored three goals against Auburn Hills Avondale. Photo: David Troppens

side post and put it in for her third, and final, goal of the game. Maddie Dewhirst scored the Eagles’ other goal during the opening half.

In the second half, Wasilewski scored the first of her two goals, making it a 5-0 lead early into the second half. And within three minutes of the start of the second half, Shaye Barkholz scored a goal, making it a 6-0 lead.

The Eagles’ seventh goal came on a cross to Nicole Horst who headed it in the net with 13:27 left in the game.

TIGERS

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giving the Tigers the walk-off victory.

Just like the opening game, the Tigers did most of their offensive damage in the first inning, scoring three runs. Alvord walked and Hartley doubled him in, tying the game at 1-all. An out later, Barkholz walked and Crow singled in Hartley. Lawrence followed with a sacrifice fly, giving the Tigers the 3-1 lead. Goodrich scored a run in the second inning and in the seventh to tie it up entering the Tigers’ seventh.

Crow had two hits while Luck and Seth Logan walked twice. On the mound, Alvord allowed two runs over 2 2/3 innings. Brooks Funke followed with four innings of shutout relief, striking out four batters. Barkholz got the final out and earned the win with just one pitch tossed.

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Fun times at nearby zoos and museums

■ One tank getaways the whole family can enjoy in mid-Michigan

By Sharon Stone

With gas prices at all-time record prices, and inflation at approximately 8.3%, many families are looking for ways to entertain the kids while not depleting their bank accounts this summer.

Gas prices in Fenton this week range from \$4.79 to \$5.22 per gallon. If you, for example, have a vehicle that has a 15-gallon gas tank and your vehicle gets 20 miles to the gallon, you could drive 300

miles on one tank. Divide that by half so that you have gas to drive home, you could drive up to 150 miles from Fenton to take in the sights and sounds of numerous venues and places.

ZOOS

The Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak is 49 miles from Fenton. Featuring 125 acres of naturalistic exhibits with more than 2,500 mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish and invertebrates of 280 different species, The Detroit Zoo is a spectacular place to visit. Be sure to take a trek through the North Pole in the Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, one of North America's largest polar bear habitats and home to arctic

foxes and seals. You also won't want to miss the Polk Penguin Conservation Center.

Potter Park Zoo in Lansing is 67.5 miles from Fenton. Located along the Red Cedar River, the Potter Park Zoo is a 58-acre zoo located in Lansing, within Lansing's Potter Park. With over 500 animal residents representing approximately 160 different species, there is always something new and exciting to see. From special events to programs for children and adults, the zoo offers family fun and enrichment.

Binder Park Zoo in Battle Creek is 115 miles from Fenton. Discover spectacular views of wild animals from elevated boardwalks. Get nose-to-nose

with one of the largest giraffe herds in the country as you explore Wild Africa and hand feed a giraffe.

Boulder Ridge Wild Animal Park in Alto is 111 miles from Fenton. It features a reptile house, aviary, petting zoo and guided safari tour through the park and prides itself on giving visitors a hands-on experience that's as close to the wild as you can get.

John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids is 127 miles from Fenton. It has more than 2,000 animals and located in a park only one mile from the downtown Grand Rapids district. An impressive animal collection features lions, tigers and bears along with a troop

of chimpanzees, penguins, lemurs, reptiles, and more.

Wilderness Trails Zoo in Birch Run is 36 miles from Fenton. It offers a unique zoo experience as the mile long trail winds past trees, ponds and over 50 species of exotic and native animals. Exhibits are constructed so guests may see the animals much closer than at a typical zoo, while maintaining as much of Michigan's natural beauty as possible.

MUSEUMS

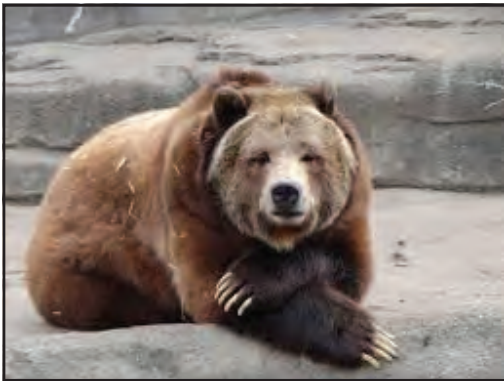
The **Sloan Museum and Longway Planetarium** in Flint is 20 miles from Fenton. All Longway Planetarium shows are 50% off for Genesee. See **GETAWAYS** on 39



The Hagerman Street - Early Childhood Learning Gallery at Sloan Museum of Discovery in Flint will prepare kids for Kindergarten through play-centric exploration. The exhibit opens July 16.



The kids will appreciate a day trip to The Henry Ford in Dearborn. Automaker Henry Ford's collection of Americana brings U.S. history to life with items like Thomas Edison's laboratory.



The Detroit Zoo is home to animals from A to Z, including anteaters and zebras and hundreds of other species in between.

GETAWAYS

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County residents. When you arrive, present your driver’s license or ID with your address on it to confirm your residency if you live in Genesee County. Longway Planetarium shows are funded in part by the Genesee County Arts Education and Cultural Enrichment Millage. The new Sloan Museum of Discovery will open to the public July 16. Stay tuned for details.

The **Grand Rapids Public Museum** in Grand Rapids is 125 miles from Fenton. The universe swirls around kids sitting in the planetarium or on a bejeweled wooden horse of the 1928 Spillman Carousel. And the world lies at their feet in exhibits like Earth Explorers, West Michigan Habitats and Streets of Old Grand Rapids.

LEGOLAND Discovery Center



Chinstrap penguins have black plumage on top of their heads, white faces and a thin line of black feathers beneath their lower mandible extending from cheek to cheek. Families can check them out at Polk Penguin Conservation Center at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

and Sea Life in Auburn Hills is 25 miles from Fenton. Two attractions at Great Lakes Crossing Outlets welcome visitors. Watch Lego heroes come to life in 4-D cinema shorts at LEGOLAND Discovery Center, where Lego masters teach the secrets to building elaborate creations. At Sea Life, feel spiny urchins in touch pools and walk through an underwater tunnel surrounded by the masters of the depths.

The Henry Ford in Dearborn is 63 miles from Fenton. Automaker Henry

Ford’s collection of Americana brings U.S. history to life with items like Thomas Edison’s laboratory, the bus in which Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat, George Washington’s camp bed and, of course, Model Ts. Ready for a break? Sit down to Wavy Cake or a Hobo Bread Sundae in a red vinyl booth at Lamy’s Diner.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is 39 miles from Fenton. The venue includes a concourse, preschool gallery, legacy gallery, theater of design, steam

park, Lyons County Store, media works, new exhibits and more. The mission of the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is to create moments of discovery that inspire curiosity, exploration and respect for STEM and the natural world. Their vision is a world where curiosity today leads to more purposeful lives tomorrow.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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

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Answer

What did the mother cow say to the baby cow at night?

It’s pasture bedtime.

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WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

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Answer

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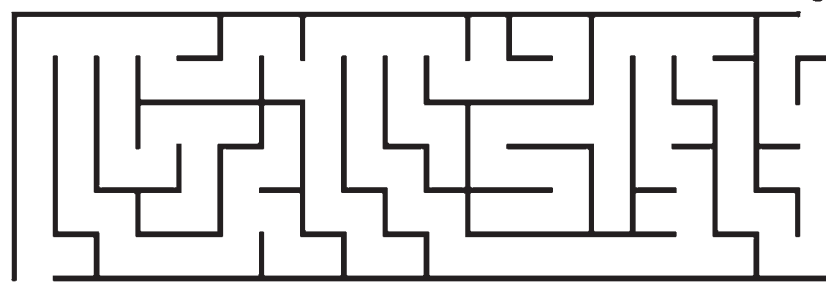
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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Obituaries

Times

Barbara Meier
Barbara Meier - age 81, died May 28, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Bryce Cowan
Bryce Cowan - age 29, died May 28, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



David Atwell
David Atwell - age 38, died May 25, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dennis Viele Sr.
Dennis Viele Sr. - age 81, died May 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Joan Farhat
Joan Farhat - age 82, died May 29, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sandra Ann “Sandi” Hoffman
1958 – 2022

Sandra Ann “Sandi” Hoffman - age 63, of Fenton, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2022. Funeral services were held 11 AM Friday,



June 3, 2022 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Entombment followed in Tyrone Memory Gardens. Visitation was held 4 - 8 PM Thursday, June 2. Those desiring may make contributions to the family. Sandra was born November 8, 1958 in Detroit, the daughter of Robert Lewis and Donna Marie (Hallman) Lambrix. She was a 1976 graduate Henry Ford High School.

She married Richard Hoffman on June 24, 1977 in Detroit. Sandra worked for Priority Health for 39 years, before retiring in 2011. Sandra was a jigsaw puzzle fanatic. She enjoyed reading, especially suspense novels, politics and coloring with her pen collection. She is survived by her husband, Richard; daughter, Kathryn (Andrew) Ricci; sister, Sherry (Jon Yuhasz) Lambrix. She was preceded in death by her parents. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Canada on June 9, 1961. I started acting at age 15, and later moved to Los Angeles at age 18. I am best known for various roles on sitcoms and as a time-traveling teen in a popular 1980s movie franchise.

Answer: Michael J. Fox

Manley C. Pierce



Manley C. Pierce - age 92, of Fenton, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, May 28, 2022. Funeral Services will be held 12 PM Saturday, June 4, 2022

at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Mr. David Beamer will officiate. Visitation will be held 9 AM until the time of service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make a contribution to the Christian organization of their choice. Born in Perry, Ohio, Manley played high school football and was the class president. While attending Lincoln Christian University in Lincoln, Illinois he met the love of his life, Anna Faith. He served the Lord faithfully as preacher and pastor in several churches in Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He was Senior Minister at Calvary Christian Church in Swartz Creek, for 19 years and Pastoral Care Minister at First Christian in Canton, Ohio for 20 years. Manley and Anna Faith retired when he was turned 80 and moved to Fenton to be closer to family. She preceded him in death in 2013. Manley was known for his warmth and compassion as well as his

great sense of humor. He loved to hear a joke. He loved to tell a joke. Manley even enjoyed being the brunt of a joke. He never took himself too seriously because his passion was for Jesus Christ and serving Him. Manley studied his Bible daily until the day of his death. The Word truly was his life. He used Facebook to post scriptures, jokes and pithy sayings every day. Facebook allowed him to connect with friends even though his hearing was very poor. He was mentally sharp to the end, played computer games, and was an avid reader. Manley and Anna Faith raised a large family of six children, fifteen grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. They always had a house full of kids and dogs. They loved to host people and go to restaurants. They so appreciated their many friends especially those from their 20 years in Canton. His family rejoices in his long and blessed life and we know he is in the presence of his Saviour. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Obituaries

Times

Laura Lee Beebe 1951 - 2022

Laura Lee Beebe - age 70, of Holly, died on Monday, May 30, 2022. She was born in Flint, on November 4, 1951 to her parents Forrest "Skip" and Bernice



and Kaitlyn Garner; great-grand children, Jayce Bray and (soon to be) Taytum Teague; siblings, Vicky Jordan of Holly, Stephan (Darlene) Beebe of Holly, Kevin

(Lindgren) Beebe. Laura was a one of a kind lady with a contagious laugh. She enjoyed watching her game shows, feeding the birds and squirrels, baking cakes, collecting recipes, card/board games, gardening and preparing holiday dinners. She was a very dedicated employee who worked through her chemo therapy treatments. Laura is survived by her daughter, Misty Beebe of Holly; grandchildren, Dylan (Kelsea) Teague

(Irene) Beebe of Holly and Kris (Connie) Beebe of KS; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; nephew, Sean Lee Jordan; and brother-in-law, Edwin Jordan. A visitation will be held on Saturday, June 4, 2022 from 10AM - 2PM, followed by a graveside service in Lakeside Cemetery in Holly. Memorial donations can be made to The Family of Laura Beebe or The American Cancer Society. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Margaret "Marge" Pavlik

Margaret "Marge" Pavlik - age 87, died May 28, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



William Carnes

William Carnes - age 89, died May 31, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Stanley Joseph Nowak 1944 - 2022

Stanley Joseph Nowak - age 77, of Fenton, died Monday, May 30, 2022. A memorial mass will be celebrated 11 AM Saturday, July 2, 2022 at St. John



mechanical engineer and manager at General Motors for over 40 years. He was an avid golfer and an active member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic

Church. He was a caring man who loved his family and friends dearly. Surviving are wife of 57 years, Joyce Nowak; daughter, Dawn (Matthew) Mudie of Wixom; son, Bill (Barbara) Nowak of South Lyon; four grandchildren, Ian and Colin Mudie and Sophie and Ben Nowak; sister, Pat Kubczak; two sisters-in-law, Delores Berta and Shirley Richie; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Walter and Lottie Piesko; and sister, Florence Sonnenberg. Arrangements by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 W. Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com. Stan married Joyce Piesko in 1965. He was a



June Barrett

June Barrett - age 89, died May 31, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Lois Winkler

Lois Winkler - age 80, died June 1, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller - age 85, died May 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rosemary Warda

Rosemary Warda - age 73, died May 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sherrie Downie

Sherrie Downie - age 66, died May 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Source: Thefuneralsource.org

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