

Commission recommends approval to allow breweries, wineries

■ Residents speak in support of brewpubs, wineries and more

By Hannah Ball

Linden — City officials are one step closer to allowing breweries and wineries in Linden.

On Monday, June 6, the Linden

Planning Commission recommended approval on an amendment to the city zoning ordinance that would allow breweries, wineries and distilleries in the city. The topic will be sent to the Linden City Council, which has final authority.

City Planner Adam Young said they've received numerous inquiries from parties interested in developing a microbrew-

ery in Linden. In researching to allow brewpubs and similar facilities, Young said they spoke with people they know in the industry.

"They said that the requirements and regulations seem to strike a nice balance between the city, of course, wanting to achieve health, safety and welfare, protecting property owners that might be

located nearby, but not going so overly burdensome that they would be a deterrent to a potential business wanting to locate in the city," Young said. "That's what we were certainly going for."

They used definitions from the Michigan liquor control code for the operations and facilities.

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CSC cases bound over to circuit court

■ Former jail guard, police officer out on bond

By Sharon Stone

A former Genesee County Jail guard, Cameron Zayler, 24, of Prudenville and formerly of Davison, was bound over to Genesee County Circuit Court on June 1 for two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC).

Zayler's friend and alleged accomplice, Caleb Tierney, 25, of Davison and formerly of Linden, has one charge of first-degree CSC. His case also was bound over May 31 to circuit court for trial. Tierney is a former Flint police officer.

The two suspects were arraigned

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Paddle & Pedal in Linden



Photo: Hannah Ball

■ Event raises awareness and funds for nonmotorized pathways

By Hannah Ball

Linden — The weather during the second annual Paddle & Pedal event in Linden wasn't perfectly sunny all weekend, but river users and cyclists

still came out to support the event June 3-5.

The event bolsters awareness and support to bring non-motorized pathways to the area. Participants were encouraged to use the launch spot for the Shiawassee River next to the Linden Mill building to enjoy the river and then

See **PADDLE** on 7

Two men accused of soliciting minors

■ Charged in joint undercover sting operation by Oakland and Genesee sheriffs offices

Two men who believed they were arranging to have sex with a 15-year-old girl — only to learn they were making a rendezvous with law enforcement — were in the Oakland County Jail, each charged with multiple felonies that could land them in prison for up to life if convicted.

The men were caught in an undercover sting operation orchestrated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office in partnership with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office. The two men were arrested Wednesday

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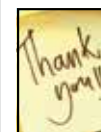
Today, I write, 'Thank you to my husband for all the support and taking wonderful care of our son over the last two years while we survived Nurse Practitioner school.' XOXO"

“A few years ago, my Hot line read, 'Thank you to my boyfriend for support during nursing school.'"



secretly paying for breakfast at Leo's on Memorial Day — thank you so much. Your kindness and generosity will not be forgotten; he's still talking about it."

“The touching gesture of a kind young man who honored an old soldier by giving up his table and



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long-term strategy that aligns with your risks, values and goals. Personally, she supports many nonprofits, including the Alzheimer's Association, Hartland DECA Group and other organizations that empower women. She's been married for 10 years to her husband, Tom, and they have a son who will be 2 years old this summer. She loves spending as much time during the summer boating and enjoying the many freshwater lakes. As a wife, mother and business professional, she is passionate about joint planning and ensuring that women have a voice at the investor table. She believes that if you plan on retiring together, then you should start with planning together.

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Holly Academy students graduate



Holly Academy students graduated Saturday, June 4. After a ceremony and speeches, students celebrated with dinner and dancing at The Holly Vault. Submitted photos

Director delivers address to students before retiring after 20 years

By Hannah Ball

Teachers, administrators, staff and parents from Holly Academy celebrated the 50 eighth grade students who graduated Saturday, June 4.

The students received academic awards for all As and all A/B grades as well as citizenship awards, said Lisa Crawford, parent ambassador. The school also showed a slideshow of photos throughout the year as well as each student’s baby picture and a slide on their life and future goals.

Curriculum Director Shaun Kovatch and director Julie Kildee gave

speeches. This is Kildee’s last year at Holly Academy. She is retiring at the end of June after 20 years at the school.

After the graduation and awards ceremony, students celebrated with dinner and dancing at The Holly Vault.

“They all had a ton of fun. It was an amazing way to finish off their career at Holly Academy,” Crawford said.

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July 21

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August 18

HHS Main Street Choir & Trio Bravo (Country/Bluegrass)

September 15

Pop Music Night with Marla Moore



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Building Brands

Editor's note: While Emily Caswell takes a few days off for R&R, we are reprinting the following column from 2015 in which we are reminded awkward existed pre-COVID and still does.

You know that nightmare we all have where you're standing, usually naked, in front of your entire high school and you have to, for example, sing a Broadway tune? You wake up so happy that it was just a dream that you almost forget that totally awkward thing that happened to you in your real, awake life. Almost.

Let's just get it out there. Awkward things happen to all of us. Some of us more than others. I golf every Wednesday on a social league, which means my team changes each week. What it really means is that an entire new group of ladies gets to pretend it's not awkward when I take a killer swing and completely miss the ball. "Just a practice swing," I say sheepishly hoping just one of them believes it.

If only awkward situations could be left out on the golf course or in a social setting (where liquid courage can usually help the sting of embarrassment),

but they cannot. Awkward moments have the audacity to follow us into the workplace.



Emily Caswell

A variety of things lead to these moments. Miscommunication about the topic of a meeting or even worse, the time of the meeting, a PowerPoint with no power, calling someone the wrong name and how about net-working in general? That can be so painful for some people they avoid it all together.

Don't even get me started on conference calls. I will drive four hours to avoid one.

And, perhaps the most awkward thing of all. The awkward silence.

Fastcompany.com reported the following "according to a 2011 Dutch study, people forced to watch a long pause in conversation were more likely to feel 'distressed, afraid, hurt and rejected,' New York Magazine reported. Four seconds of silence is all it takes to make us feel uncomfortable, the study found."

The list goes on and on, but I like to try to be part of the solution, not the problem, so instead of listing all that can go wrong, let's talk about how to make it right. In doing some reading in preparation for writing this piece I found tons of tips and tricks to avoid pretty much everything I've mention. I think the solutions can be boiled down

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What are your thoughts on tattoos?



"There are tats that are artfully done and there are tats that are hack jobs and bad decisions. I have the artful kind, thought out with meaning."

Brian Sanderson
Fenton Township



"Tons. I get them for a lot of different reasons. The best one to point out is the one I get one free taco a day for lol."

Corinne Nuzum
Fenton



"2 1/2 yrs ago on my 65th birthday, I thought I would go and get a small tattoo on my wrist. I was so excited, didn't tell my husband or no one. Went to a local place and got a tiny heart, it looks awful. To this day I did not fix it, it looks like blob of ink."

Terri Jordan, Linden



"When people ask why I don't have any tattoos I ask them, 'Why would you put a bumper sticker on a Ferrari?' *Typing this as I shove a handful of Cheetos in my mouth.*"

Anna LeBlanc
Linden

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I'D LOVE TO see Fenton install fast electric vehicle chargers this summer. They'd be such an asset downtown especially, but also in the city parks, plus LeRoy and Silver Parkway retail.

WHAT I WOULD like to know is why the Michigan State Police are always driving around in Holly when Holly has a police department? Why are they not driving around in Rose Township where they belong?

SUMMER IS HERE, people have their trailers and boats in the driveway blocking the sidewalks here in Fenton. People cannot walk down the sidewalks because people continue to block their access.

TO THE PERSON who chose to come to Adopt-A-Pet after hours and steal items from our yard sale fundraiser. Those items were to help raise money for the cats and dogs. Volunteers worked very hard on collecting those items. Shame on you.

SHALL NOT BE infringed.

'Three Free' Weekend is June 11-12

■ Enjoy free fishing, off-roading and state park entry

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages everyone to take advantage of "Three Free" Weekend — Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12 — two full days when residents and out-of-state visitors can grab a fishing rod, ride the off-road trails and visit state parks and boating access sites, all free of charge.

"We have three big reasons for you to enjoy some of Michigan's best outdoor recreation opportunities," said DNR Director Dan Eichinger. "Whether you're already an avid outdoors-person or someone just beginning to explore all the options, our 'Three Free' Weekend makes it easy to discover a new hobby, visit a new park or introduce friends to an outdoor experience you love."

These two days include:

Free Fishing Weekend. Fish for all in-season species, all weekend long, without a license. All other fishing regulations apply. To get more details or find a local event, visit Michigan.gov/FreeFishing.

Free ORV Weekend. Legally ride 4,000 miles of designated routes and trails and the state's six scramble areas without purchasing an ORV license or trail permit. Visit Michigan.gov/ORVinfo for the latest



Outdoor enthusiasts in Michigan can fish without a license, go on off-road designated trails and enter state parks June 11 and 12. **Photos: DNR**

ORV trail, safety and closure information.

Free state park entry. To encourage people to pursue free fishing and other outdoor fun, the DNR waives the regular Recreation Passport entry fee that grants vehicle access to Michigan's 103 state parks, 1,300 state-managed boating access sites and many other outdoor spaces. Learn more about all the Passport provides at Michigan.gov/RecreationPassport.

Free Fishing and Free ORV weekends each take place on back-to-back days twice a year, but the "Three Free" Weekend happens only in June.

Protect yourself and the outdoors

For the best outdoor experiences, the DNR urges everyone to put safety first when enjoying Michigan's woods, water and trails.

See **'THREE FREE'** on 9

Recall petition language rejected

■ Rose Township resident not giving up, will submit additional petitions for consideration

By Sharon Stone

On Monday, June 6, the Oakland County Election Commission rejected recall language submitted by Rose Township resident Donald Speace. He submitted the language for recall petitions against Rose Township Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider and Rose Township Treasurer Paul Gambka.

The commission determines 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.

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

See **PETITION** on 14

Genesee County Day has huge attendance!

Genesee County Parks held their annual Genesee County Day this past Saturday at Crossroads Village. Genesee County residents received free village admission during the day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There were 2,979 people that attended the event on Saturday.



Mary Smith from the View Newspaper Group greets visitors as they enter into Crossroads Village for Genesee County Day sponsored by View Newspaper Group.



Genesee County Parks Ranger taking a photo with a future recruit.



The Print Shop at Crossroads Village is a popular spot.



Having fun at Crossroads Village wearing the View Newspaper Group sunglasses.



Kasey Rondo from Twisting Smiles Balloons creates a special gift for a visitor.

THIS WEEK’S **GENESEE COUNTY** ROAD PROJECTS

TOWNSHIP	WHERE	IMPACT TO TRAFFIC	TIMELINE	DETOUR	PROJECT DETAILS
Argentine	Argentine Dam	Temporary traffic signals in place	May 16 - June 24	none	Repairing gate
Argentine	Lahring Rd. near Bird Rd.	Closed to thru traffic	May 16 - June 22	none	Replacing culvert
Flint	Bristol Rd. bridge between I-69 and Linden Rd.	One lane open in each direction	April 4 - August 29	none	Bridge rehabilitation
Davison	Bristol Rd. between Atlas Rd. and Lang Rd.	Detour posted	April 4 - June 24	Bristol to Irish to Atherton to M-15	Rubbilization
Grand Blanc	Baldwin Rd. 900 feet west of Holly Rd.	Detour posted	June 6 - September 2	Fenton to Cook to Holly	Widening to 3 lanes
Grand Blanc	Misty Meadows	Open to local traffic	May 2 - TBD	none	Rehabilitation
Fenton	North Rd. between Fenton city limits and Rolston Rd.	One lane open in each direction	May 13- June 7	none	Resurfacing

Fenton student wins national karate awards

■ Regularly competes and wins in national tournaments

By Hannah Ball

An 18-year-old Fenton student recently won multiple awards during the National All Martial Arts Championship.

During the competition, which took place May 14 in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, Jacob Schulcz took first place in the weapons category and third in breaking. He was born at 1 pound, 12 ounces, is now a third degree black belt with multiple grand champion titles to his name.

The high school junior was 8 years old when he started karate, and he’s now been training for 10 years. He trains at Fenton Karate under Master Anthony Husted.

“I think karate has made me more disciplined, respectful, and healthy,” he said.

May 14 was his first competition as an adult. Schulcz participated in the 18-29 division. After he took first place for weapons in his division, he was able to compete in the grand championship, which he also won.

“The tournament went well. I do get nervous when competing. This nationals, I was as excited as usual but not as nervous,” he said.

Schulcz has competed in seven national tournaments. His first one was in 2014. He competes in forms, weapons and breaking, and his favorite is weapons. At the International Tang Soo Do World Championship in Orlando in August 2021, he took first in forms,

See **KARATE** on 14



An update on college athlete name, image and likeness (NIL) compensation

Last year, I wrote a column about the June 21, 2021 United States Supreme Court case of National Collegiate Athletic Association v Alston, which held that the NCAA restrictions on certain educational benefits for student-athletes violated antitrust law.

As a result, athletes were allowed to sign endorsement contracts or agreements to be compensated for their name, image, and likeness (“NIL”).

At the end of the column, I said, “No one knows what will happen next.”

A year later, we do know and the following is a brief update.

Effective July 1, 2021, in response to Alston, the NCAA issued an interim policy as to how student-athletes can have an NIL agreement.

It authorizes NIL agreements, which comply with the law of the state where the school is located. If a state doesn’t have a law, NIL agreements are allowed under the individual school’s rules.

Currently there are 29 states that have NIL laws. This includes Michigan’s law, which takes effect Dec. 31, 2022.

The policy has created a number of gray areas as laws vary. The original intent was to prohibit an NIL to be “pay to play” and improper recruiting.

Thousands of athletes have benefited from NIL agreements for various sums. However, the specific numbers aren’t known as there are no national reporting requirements.

To increase the available amount of NIL money, a number of “collectives” have been established. These are entities, which accept donations from fans and businesses to fund NIL contracts for specific schools. It has been estimated that there are more than 100 NIL collectives, which will raise \$500 million in 2022 alone.

Recently, there have been some well publicized accusations by some coaches of illegal recruiting by collectives “buying” players. On May 9, 2022, the NCAA announced a new policy banning certain collective practices and emphasizing that collectives can’t be illegal “boosters” engaged in “pay to play.”

Everybody agrees this is a difficult and still developing situation with some calling it “opening Pandora’s Box.”

There also have been calls for federal legislation.

It should be remembered that the Supreme Court clearly didn’t like the old NCAA model and, if faced with another Alston- like case, could prohibit any regulation at all. One thing is certain — the last chapter has yet to be written for NIL agreements.

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Calling area high school artists

■ American Legion Post in Holly seeks paintings of Traveling Vietnam Veterans Wall

By Sharon Stone

The Traveling Vietnam Veterans Wall will be in Holly Aug. 3 through 8. The Wall will be on the Karl Richter Campus property, west of East Street. The American Legion Post 149 is sponsoring the project.

David Maguire of the American Legion Post 149 is calling all high school art students to register and submit a painting of the memorial wall.

Specifications for Vietnam wall painting

- To be completed by Tuesday, July 5
- To be accomplished by high school teams of one to five students with a teacher mentor.
- Registration by Friday, June 10
- Completion and judging is on July 5 at the regular American Legion meeting. Any questions or comments are to be directed to Maguire at (810) 208-7402 or dwmaguire@charter.net.
- Preferably one of the artist team members had a relative or friend who died in Vietnam.
- Painting is to be done on a 3- x 5-foot canvas to achieve detail; some fine detail required.
- Media may be watercolor, acrylics, oil or a combination.
- Painting can be abstract, Monet style or traditional.
- People in the picture; five wheelchairs being pushed by sailors, three on path; two going and one coming; one at each end or middle of the wall; one or two people tracing a name on paper, people sitting on four of the seven benches
- Cartoon type balloons with the names of



the Michigan, local vets who died

- Potted 12-foot trees at both ends of the wall, flower boxes along the sides of walkways
- Chrome chain link fence outside of walkway at the wall, stanchions every 6 feet

2,651 Michiganders died in Vietnam, and over 400,000 Michiganders served there. The American Legion Post in Holly will award scholarship money to the participating schools with extra to the winner. Numbered prints of the paintings will be sold to help pay for this project and the American Legion's scholarship funds the school, painter and or painters will get numbers one thru how many participated.

Those wishing to participate should have their sponsor contact Maguire no later than this Friday, June 10. Maguire will furnish the names of the locals who died there. Maguire would expect participants and mentors to meet him at the site parking lot Saturday, June 11 (Karl Richter Campus).

Maguire will furnish the canvasses; other supplies should be furnished by the participating schools.

Maguire realizes this is a lot to accomplish in a month's time. "We need your participation and help. Do not be afraid to present additional ideas to make this a memorable event for visitors and families of those who served," he said.

PADDLE

Continued from Front Page

bike on the Linden sidewalks to the newest nonmotorized pathway, which travels into Argentine Township and through the Linden Community Schools campus. This section, which was phase 1 of the LAFF (Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton and Fenton Township) Pathway project, was completed in October 2020.

About a hundred participants signed up. Organizers are not yet sure how much was raised. The State Bank was the presenting sponsor.

"The purpose behind the event is to raise funds for the pathway that they're building between Linden and Fenton," said Tate Marisa, one of the Paddle & Pedal organizers and owner of Sunshine Kayak Rental. This nonmotorized pathway is made possible in part from a \$500,000 donation from The State Bank. It will be built along Silver Lake Road from Fenton sidewalks to Triangle Park in Linden in 2023. This section, which is phase 2, will be named The State Bank Trail.

"The State Bank has donated quite a large sum to get everyone going so we're grateful for that," he said. "Spirits came up. Everyone's excited because of the big donation. There's big energy behind it so we're excited to help out."

Phases 3 and 4 will run along Owen and Fenton roads.

The inaugural Paddle & Pedal event took place in 2021. Members of the LAFF Pathway organization approached Marisa with the idea to collaborate with the kayak shop for an event.

"We sat down and I thought of the name Paddle & Pedal and then it just took off from there," he said.

They added more activities and opportunities for this year's Paddle & Pedal. They had sponsored T-shirts, live music,

a Pilates class, food trucks and more activities this year compared to last year's.

Event organizer Heather Durham's kayaking and biking habits are the origin for the event. The Cyclefit employee frequently leaves her bike downstream at a park, drives upstream, kayaks down the river to her bike, bikes back to her car, and then drives to retrieve her kayak.

She started taking her bicycle groups on these trips. She asked Marisa and they agreed on the idea of Paddle & Pedal together. Durham led two paddle and pedal groups over the weekend. They received numerous compliments about the bike route. She hopes to put this event on every year and fundraise for pathway amenities, such as benches and bike racks.

"I got a lot of reaction back from the community. People said thank you so much for doing this. Parents with their little kids thinking of their future. It'll be so good to have a path to ride their bikes on," she said.

Durham said they would not have been able to put this event on without the LAFF Pathway organization and Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation. The Keepers of the Shiawassee and Headwaters Trails Inc cleared the river so it was usable.

Dave Panzlou, former LAFF Board member, said, "Everyone enjoyed the sights and quiet of the Shiawassee. The turtles sun themselves on the logs, the Great Blue Herons were flying about, and some pretty good-sized bass were swimming around Tupper Lake. Einstein said, 'Life is like a bicycle to keep your balance. You must keep moving.' I think that applies to paddling, too. The addition of the music and the food truck this year added to the fun. I think the Paddle & Pedal event will grow each year and provide a great way to explore the local area as well as support the continued development of pathways."

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SOLICITING

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in a Rochester Hills motel by members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Unit, Fugitive Apprehension Team and Computer Crimes Unit.

"I am proud of our team and the partnership with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office that resulted in the arrest of two individuals who were seeking to violate someone they thought was a 15-year-old child," Sheriff Michael Bouchard said. "We intend to conduct more of these stings in the future. The message should be clear that if you target children, we will target you."

Jeremy Stewart Coder, 28, of Shelby Township, and Kevin Brian Deilser, 59, of Clio, were both arrested in the sting.

Each are charged with four felonies:

- Child sexually abusive material — felony: 20 years and/or \$100,000 fine
- Computers — using to commit a crime: 20 years or life
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- Computers — using to commit a crime:



Jeremy Coder



Kevin Deilser

4-10 years

They were arraigned Saturday in 52-1 District Court in Novi. Bond was set at \$75,000. After posting bond, Monday, June 6, they were released. Their whereabouts are to be monitored by an electronic tether and they are to have no contact with children or use the internet.

A probable cause conference is set for both men on June 13 in 52-3 District Court in Rochester Hills.

The men were arrested on unrelated solicitations. The sheriff's office, along with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office Genesee Human Oppression Strike Team (GHOST), used investigative

techniques known to catch the attention of would-be solicitors. Almost immediately, would-be solicitors engaged with the fictitious 15-year-old, with hundreds of people from all over the country expressing interest.

Coder and Deilser both showed up at the motel and were arrested. They both made incriminating statements after their arrests, admitting their attempts to have sex with a person they thought was a minor.

BOND

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Thursday, Feb. 17 in Genesee County 67th District Court.

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said he learned of the alleged CSC when the YMCA of Flint contacted his office Dec. 3, 2021, after two female victims, ages 19 and 21, requested CSC kits. The victims said the crimes occurred Dec. 1, 2021 at a home in the 700 block of Aldrich Street in the city of Linden. They told police they initially went to the hospital the morning of Dec. 2, 2021 and were advised to go to the YMCA for the CSC kit.

The police chief said both women are from the Vassar area. The 19-year-old woman met Tierney at a gym in Lapeer. He said Tierney invited her to the Linden home. When he said his friend, Zayler, would be there, she invited her 21-year-old female friend.

The women allege there was possibly drugs in their drinks they left unattended and told police that they felt "fuzzy"



Caleb Tierney (left), Cameron Zayler afterward.

At a press conference on Thursday, Feb. 17, Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton said Tierney allegedly engaged in sexual penetration with a victim and the suspect had a reason to know that the victim was physically helpless. Zayler allegedly engaged in sexual penetration and digital penetration.

Sutter said police executed a search warrant Dec. 4, 2021 on the home in Linden and evidence was submitted to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis.

Both men are out on bond. No new court dates have been scheduled in circuit court.

BREWERIES

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The amendment would allow these facilities in the general commercial zoning and the central business districts as a special land use. Facilities include brewpubs, microbreweries, small wineries and small distilleries. Young said the Michigan liquor control code sets limits on the amount of alcohol these operations can produce.

In the limited industrial district, they approved allowing, as a permitted use, breweries, wineries and distilleries. Young said the state does not set limitations on these facilities.

The amendment incorporates regulations and requirements that pertain to parking, outdoor seating, outdoor storage, the amount of building space that can be used for manufacturing operations and more.

The full amendment can be found at lindenmi.us.

Linden City ordinances currently do not address or allow these types of facilities. A similar use the city does allow is a bar or lounge that serves alcohol and provides entertainment, which is permitted through as a special land use request within the central business district and general commercial district.

Commissioner Brad Dick said he likes the amendment as written. Commissioner Michael Simons said it sounds like a great idea and they will investigate residents' concerns.

Commissioner John Hartranft said, "I think it's time for Linden to offer that opportunity to a well established trend."

During the public hearing, resident Paul Morrison questioned if alcohol is kept in an outdoor screened-in area 24/7, then it could be possible for people, including minors, to tear the screen and access the alcohol. He has concerns over outdoor storage and odor, but otherwise

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Helpful safety tips – for ORV, boating, beach, fire and other topics – are available at Michigan.gov/DNREducation in the Safety Information section.

Boaters can help prevent the spread of invasive species by removing mud and debris from all surfaces, draining water from all bilges, wells and tanks, and

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to this: Be prepared. Better yet, be prepared for anything.

Follow up on your meeting plans with an email. You can either attach a formal agenda or simply put a few bullet points in the email body laying out what is to be discussed at the meeting. Use this email to confirm date, time and location of the meeting as well.

When it comes to any presentation, be it formal or informal – rehearse. If the worst happens and a PowerPoint you've prepared goes dead (for whatever technical reason) rehearsal means you'll be ready to talk about the topic without technology. An added bonus is that you may even have an easier time engaging with the audience without a glowing distraction.

When it comes to networking, again prepare. Practice your "pitch" before you go. For example, mine is pretty close to this: "I'm Emily Caswell, the brand manager for View Newspaper Group. I work to strengthen our brand. And what do you do?"

Come prepared with topics of discussion. Keep the conversation upbeat. Even if you hate your current job, aren't a fan of summer weather and your car just broke down, don't let anyone in the room know. You are there to make a good impression. (On that note, if you've just had "one of those days," maybe skip networking that night. Better to sit one out, than create an awkward situation).

After much consideration I've come to the conclusion that when (not if) something awkward does happen, maybe just let it go. Unless you're in a group of close friends or family, saying things like "Well, that was awkward," is totally awkward. It's cool to be to humble and all, but something you find awkward might be someone else's norm and pointing that out is well ... awkward.

Finally, when the next awkward situation arises just remind yourself of the wisest piece of advice I've ever received from my grandma. "This too shall pass."

After all, maybe it was just a bad dream.

said he's impressed and likes the idea.

Young said they would work with business owners to address these concerns and install safety measures.

Resident Mike Dietz said, "It seems like a really exciting opportunity for Linden and I hope it comes to fruition to draw in businesses and people to the city. I just want to speak in support."

Luke Birchmeier said, "I think it's an outstanding idea because it draws people that have never heard of Linden. Microbreweries have big followings. People drive 50 to 60, 70 to 80 miles to go experience beer from a different facility and bring people to Linden that have never even known it existed before then."

drying all equipment.

The DNR also encourages anglers to review fishing safety tips and other helpful information at Michigan.gov/HowToFish.

Additionally, the DNR encourages people to #RecreateResponsibly. Before you head out on the trails or water, visit the Michigan.gov/dnr/about/rr to learn more about how you can stay safe and protect the health and beauty of our great state.



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Linden Eagles make it three straight district championships

By David Troppens

Linden — When it comes to winning district titles, the Linden varsity girls softball team has mastered that.

The Eagles won their third straight D2 district championship by beating Lake Fenton 8-6 in the semifinals and

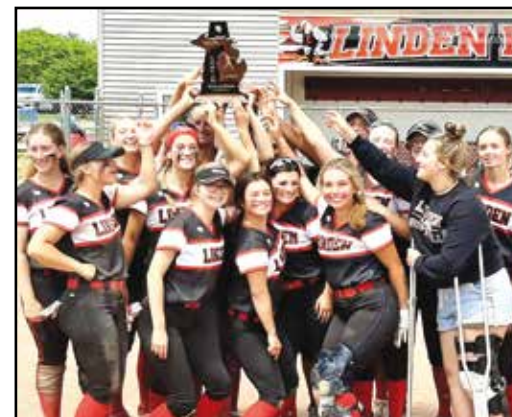
Brandon 3-0 in the championship game at Linden High School on Saturday.

But what they do need to master is the water dunking Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison. The team got caught attempting to douse their coach during the celebration, and

Jamison ended up getting control of the water bucket. He actually got a few of the players and hardly had a drop of water on himself.

“Megan (Widner) is really sneaky, so I figured when she was over there, she

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The Linden varsity girls softball team celebrates their third straight Division 2 district title on Saturday. Photo: David Troppens

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Sports Times

Linden 400 relay repeats as state champs

By David Troppens

Victoria Osmond and Lauren Goodman know what it feels like to win a Division 2 state championship 400-meter relay race.

A year ago, the pair helped the Linden Eagles win the crown.

Now, the duo knows how it feels to defend the title.

Osmond and Goodman teamed up with Hannah Wasilewski and Isabella Sigsby to win Saturday's Division 2 state championship women's 400 meter race for the second straight season.

They weren't the only Eagles to have a great outing. Kyle Eberhard was a two-time All-State performer while River Meckstroth also earned All-State honors. Finally, Osmond won All-State honors herself in an individual event. Lake Fenton also had four athletes at the meet.

But Linden's girls 400 meter relay team of Goodman, Wasilewski, Sigsby and Osmond was the area's top highlight. The team finished the race in 49.41 seconds, .29

seconds faster than Bridgeport's second-place squad.

“It felt amazing. Coming into the season I did not know what to expect but I am so happy with the outcome,” Osmond said. “I feel like the program was able to repeat due to all of the support our program had. Obviously, running is a big part of it, but you have to have a good mentality by feeling confident going into the race, and our team's support system really helped. Our support system consisted of coaches, family, other teammates, parents and friends.”

“It felt amazing to be able to have this experience twice with the two different relay team members, and I'm so grateful that me and Victoria were able to have strong teams



Linden's Division 2 state championship girls 400-meter relay team is (from left) Hannah Wasilewski, Victoria Osmond, Lauren Goodman and Isabella Sigsby.

two years in a row, and we were able to make it so far.

A year ago, Lani Manners, Goodman, See **CHAMPS** on 12



Tammy Craven was the winning pitcher in the Tigers' 16-1 victory against Swartz Creek. Photo: David Troppens

Tigers defend their D1 district title

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity softball team have won a second straight Division 1 district championship.

The Tigers dominated the competition, defeating district hosts Swartz Creek 16-1 in the semifinal and then defeating Flushing 10-0 in the district championship.

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Fenton's Justin Miller placed fifth in the high jump at the D1 state meet, earning All-State honors. Photo: David Troppens

Miller, Tschirhart earn All-State honors at D1 meet

There were plenty of tri-county performers at the D1 state track and field meet held at Rockford High School, and two of those athletes came home with All-State honors.

They were Fenton's Justin Miller and Holly's Wilson Tschirhart.

Miller led area competitors by earning a fifth-place finish in the high jump at the state meet with a leap of 6-foot-3. Meanwhile, Tschirhart earned his All-State spot in another type of jumping event — the pole vault. He took seventh in the pole vault with a distance of 14-3 cleared.

Other area athletes competed as well. Fenton's Randi Foor competed in two individual events and a relay. She placed 18th in the 200 (26.45) and 19th in the 100 (13.04) individually. She also teamed with Rayn Rutley, Emma Dubie and Isabella Henson to take 19th in the 400 relay (50.58).

Holly's Jaden Simmons



Holly's Wilson Tschirhart earned All-State honors by taking seventh in the pole vault at the D1 state meet.

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competed in two other events for the Bronchos' men. He placed 22nd in the 100 (11.52) individually.

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was up to something," Jamison said. "I recognized it quick."

But, maybe the girls will get another chance on Saturday

when the Eagles face regional tournament hosts Essexville Garber in a regional semifinal game at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

"It means a lot. I came from a small school that wasn't suc-

Linden defeats LF in district semis

By David Troppens

Linden — Whoever lost the Lake Fenton-Linden varsity softball district semifinal game on Saturday was going to complain about one thing — the defense.

Both teams committed five errors, which made for a back-and-forth contest. However, once the dust settled, the Linden Eagles had a bit more offense, resulting in an 8-6 semifinal victory. The win meant the Eagles advanced to the district title game against Brandon on that same date. A story about that contest can be found elsewhere in this publication.

"We made some errors and that cost us," Lake Fenton varsity softball coach Todd Wilkinson said. "It's been tough because we've basically played 10 girls all year and we had a couple of concussions at the end of the year. ... We've had some girls step up. We brought up some JV girls and they've done a great job. They produced in games we've brought them into and they produced today."

Tigers shock Grand Blanc, lose to Hartland

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity baseball team faced off against the defending Division 1 state champions in the Tigers' first district playoff game on Saturday.

The Tigers experienced the ultimate high during that contest, defeating the Grand Blanc Bobcats on Grand Blanc's home field 5-1, ending the host's drive to repeat pretty quickly.

Unfortunately, the Tigers had another challenging squad waiting for them in the champion-

"(Starting pitcher) Camryn (McMillan) pitched well enough to win that game. She pitched great. We needed to support her and came up a little bit short. They were just a little bit better than us today."

"For whatever reason, they were nervous that first game," Linden varsity softball coach Gordon Jamison said. "They shouldn't be. I don't know if it was the setting or what. We

have enough young girls that haven't been through this yet, so they may have fed off them a little bit because they were so nervous.

"But we always figure if we get ourselves in a hole, we can hit ourselves out of a hole. Fortunately, we hit our way out of a hole."



Linden's Cassie Sylvester tags Lake Fenton's Ava Goss at third base during the Eagles' 8-6 victory against Lake Fenton. Photo: Mark Bolen

Lake Fenton jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning. Addison Fitzgerald reached base on an infield error and Alayan White was hit by a pitch. McMillan doubled in a run and Hannah Hooker hit an RBI-ground out. Finally, McMillan scored on a wild pitch.

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ship game, the Hartland Eagles. Hartland defeated the Tigers 11-1 in five innings in the D1 district title game on Saturday.

The semifinal game was clearly one of the Tigers' top highlights of the season. Fenton's Kyle Crow pitched an outstanding contest, tossing 6 1/3 innings to earn the victory. The Bobcats tried to hold their ace, David Lally, for the district title game, and Nate Helms pitched four strong innings for Grand Blanc as well. However,

the Tigers' bats eventually got to him and forced Lally into the Tigers' fifth inning, where Fenton (22-11) roughed up Lally pretty well.

With the game tied at 1-all entering the bottom of the fifth inning, the Tigers scored two runs to take a 3-1 lead. They added two more in the bottom of the sixth, closing the 5-1 victory.

The Tigers' two-run fifth began with two out and no one on base.

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"It means a lot. It's cool and exciting," Bollinger said. "I think the group of girls are all so talented, and we've come together and played very well together."

The Eagles used a strong two-hit pitching performance from Mikayla Timm to earn the 3-0 district championship victory against the Blackhawks.

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Lake Fenton's Sam Shumaker tries to tag a Brandon player at third base in the Blue Devils' loss to the Blackhawks.

Photo: Mark Bolen

Blue Devils fall to Brandon

The Lake Fenton varsity baseball team saw its season end in the district semifinals at its own D2 district tournament.

The Blue Devils fell to the Brandon Blackhawks 10-3.

Lake Fenton jumped to the lead with a run in the second inning. With two out, Jacob Studer singled. Studer eventually scored on Sam Shumaker's RBI-single. The Blue Devils led 1-0.

Brandon tied it at 1-all with

the help of an error in the top of the third. However, it was Brandon's fourth that was the key inning. Brandon used seven hits, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly to score the six runs in the fourth. Lake Fenton trailed 7-3.

The Blue Devils scored another run in the fifth on an RBI-single by Clay Cook and another in the seventh on an RBI-single by Kenny Wright.

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Eagles lose pitchers' duel vs. Goodrich

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity baseball team faced off against the No. 4 team in Division 2 in the opening round of districts, and gave the Goodrich Martians a great battle.

The two squads competed in a district semifinal pitchers' duel between Linden's Ty Kenyon and Goodrich's Noah Keller and the previously top-ranked team in Division 2 (Goodrich) snuck out with the 1-0 victory.

The game's only run was scored in Goodrich's fifth inning. Jack Foreback tripled to start the inning and an out later, Caden Kolanowski hit a sacrifice bunt, plating Foreback. That was it as both starting pitchers dominated the other's starting lineup. Keller tossed 6 1/3 innings, allowing just three hits and four walks. He struck out two. He threw 83 pitches, tossing 46 of them for strikes. He threw first-pitch strikes to 17 of the 25 batters he faced.

Brendyn Sinn pitched to two batters and got both of them out, one via strike out.

Meanwhile, Keller went the distance, tossing a three-hitter while walking two against the Eagles. He struck out 16 Linden batters. He tossed 73 of his 100 pitches for strikes. Keller struck out the first five batters he faced. Still, Linden had some scoring chances.

In the second inning, Carson Conn earned a walk, but was stranded there after a strike out. In the third inning, Danny Roti singled and he moved to third on Adrian Haney's single with just one out. However, back-to-back strike outs ended that threat.

In the sixth, Austin Alflen reached base on an error with two out, but that inning also ended with another strike out. Finally, in the seventh the Eagles put together an-



Linden's Ty Kenyon pitched a strong game in defeat in the Eagles' 1-0 district semifinal loss to Goodrich. Photo: Mark Bolen

other threat. This time, Conn walked and Monte Keener singled, putting runners on first and second with one out. Again, back-to-back strike outs by Keller ended the threat and the game.

double by Sophie Collins and RBI-singles by Jessica Dunkel and Madi Best. The singles came with two out. Fenton led 5-0 after two innings.

In the third, back-to-back bases loaded walks to Grace MacCaughan and Dunkel scored the first two runs. A third scored on Best's RBI-fielder's choice play and the fourth scored Lily Turkowski's two-out RBI-single. Fenton's final run was plated in the fifth. Collins tripled and scored on a batted ball by MacCaughan which resulted in an error.

In the tourney semifinal Fenton scored seven runs in the bottom of the first against Swartz Creek, and then scored another eight in the third.

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Kennedy Hoose and Osmond won the title with a time of 50.36 seconds. Osmond also made a little noise on her own, taking All-State honors in the 100 with a time of 12.58 seconds. Osmond and Goodman also competed in the 200 individually with Osmond placing 13th (26.57) and Goodman taking 19th (13.19).

"Running with Victoria for these last two seasons has been so much fun," Goodman said. "I'm sad that this was her last year, but I'm so proud of everything that she has accomplished, and I know she will do great things. We both love the 4X1, so being able to do this



Linden's Kyle Eberhard (left) and River Meckstroth

two consecutive years with her was very memorable."

"Repeating with Lauren was great," Osmond said. "She is such a great person, and top of that, she's got speed. I am going to miss running with her especially. Since she is the first leg and I am the anchor she would always be at the finish line waiting for me when I crossed, and I will miss that."

Eberhard had a big day for the Linden boys, earning All-

State honors in two events — fifth in the 800 (1:57.61) and eighth in the 1,600 (4:20.82). Meckstroth, a senior, took fourth in the 1,600 (4:19.40), earning All-State honors. He also finished 16th in the 3,200 (9:46.60). The two teammates also teamed with Ryan Blackwood and Hayden Bradfield to finish 15th in the 3,200 relay (8:16.34).

"River and Kyle may go down as the top duo distance runners ever at Linden," Cox said. "What they have done this season has been amazing, but they were able to put an exclamation point on it at the state finals. River executed one of the most savvy 1,600 meter races I have ever seen."

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The Tigers (24-14) had strong pitching performances in both contests. In the district title game, Jordyn Bommersbach tossed a one-hitter over five innings, walking none. She threw 40 of her 58 pitches for strikes, striking out six batters.

Against Swartz Creek, Tammy Craven pitched a four-hitter while walking none. She threw 46 of her 59 pitches for strikes, collecting six strike outs.

The Tigers scored five runs in the second inning and four runs in the third inning en route to their victory against Flushing in the championship game.

The second inning's run-producing hits were a two-run

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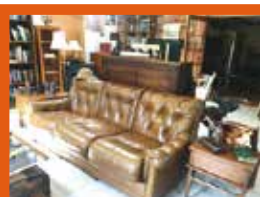
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Holly Academy, a public school academy, is currently establishing its budget for the school year 2022-2023. A final public hearing will take place on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at 5:00 p.m. before adoption at the June regularly scheduled meeting. The hearing will take place at 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. **As public school academies lack the statutory authority to levy any type of property tax, no property tax millage rate will be proposed or discussed to support this proposed budget.**

PETITION

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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."

Following the meeting, Speace said, "We lost this round, but I learned a lot and will be back in a day or two." He plans to resubmit additional petitions with hopes of having the language approved by the election commission so that enough signatures can be gathered to have this recall be placed on the November ballot.

KARATE

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He also enjoys running track. "I won't be getting any scholarships for it, but nonetheless it is fun for me to compete in," he said.

Schulcz maintains a 3.7 GPA and earned his academic letter last year. In his spare time when he's not doing karate or homework, he enjoys riding four-wheelers and jet skis as well as hanging out with his friends.

"Within the next year, I'll be heading to two local tournaments, another national, and a world tournament. So I'll be preparing for all of them from now on," he said. "I greatly appreciate the masters, instructors, and fellow students who helped me along the way for countless hours. I wouldn't be where I am without them. I also wouldn't be where I am without all the love and support from my family."

second in weapons and second in team forms.

"It went well," he said.

Obituaries

John Anthony "Johnny" Bugis

1954 – 2022

John Anthony "Johnny" Bugis- age 67, of Port Orange, Florida, died Saturday, June 4, 2022. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 12 PM Saturday, June



in Hotel Management and Dietitian. He had been employed by Nashville Memorial, Tri-Star Skyline Medical Center, Richland Place, and Greenbrier Retirement Center as

the Food Service Director and Richland Place as a chef. He also was a food critic for the Tennessean Food Magazine. Johnny enjoyed dancing, playing cards, eating out, and going to movies. Surviving are his mother: Helen; siblings, Mary Jo (Joel) Kowall of Holly, Roseanne (Harold) Bennett of Howell, Edward (Penny) Bugis of Highland, Anthony (Rose Marie) Bugis of Holly; and several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Mary, Brion, Stevie, and Don. He was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Bugis; and sister, Diane Ross. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Midweek Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scratch

4 Hosp. scan

7 Ashen

8 Ridicule

10 Director Forman

11 Seek, as office

13 Breakfast order

16 Simile center

17 Four-star reviews

18 FDR project

19 107, to Cato

20 Actor Johnny

21 Velocity

23 Apple centers

25 And others (Lat.)

26 French cheese

27 Plopped down

28 Pink hue

30 Insult, slangily

33 Steakhouse order

36 Eucalyptus eaters

37 Start of a supplication

38 Move furtively

39 Smile

40 Trail the pack

41 Thesaurus wd.

DOWN

1 Island south of Sicily

2 Oodles

3 Set aside

4 Bea Arthur sitcom

5 Littlest litter-mates

6 Data

7 Name of 12 popes

8 Fountain of Rome

9 Precisely

10 CEO's deg.

12 Answers an invitation

14 Incursion

15 Phone bug

19 Cartoon frame

20 Rap's Dr. —

21 Desolate

22 Cookout spots

23 Beach crawler

24 Drilling plat-forms

25 Mentalist's claim

26 Invigorating

28 Salsa singer Cruz

29 Borneo ape, for short

30 "Mack the Knife" singer

31 "This — out-rage!"

32 Pigs' digs

34 Teen hangout

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3				4				5
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	9		7			5		
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	8			5				1

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

Moderate

♦♦♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

Midweek Jumble

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Horoscopes

For the week of
June 6, 2022

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

Warm and fuzzy feelings are the name of the game this week, Aries. Real world and online friends are sending love and support your way, and this helps you in any endeavor.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, try reaching out to colleagues you admire in the days to come. They can be an important network of people who help you make smart decisions regarding your career.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Don't be afraid to speak your dreams to the universe, Gemini. This week you just may find out that the cosmic climate is ready to provide for you and make things happen.

CANCER

June 22/July 22

Cancer, concerns within your circle of friends that you thought were over and done with may resurface. Don't let them adversely affect your happiness.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Energy will be intense this week, Leo. Use it to your advantage to sail effortlessly through your list of chores or professional responsibilities. You'll have extra fuel for fun as well.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, try to stay the course as best as possible even when others are throwing distractions your way left and right. Simply keep your head down and plow through.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you are not one to rock the boat, but don't be afraid to get a little loud and rowdy in the name of a good time this week. Self-expression can be a good thing.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, lay some ground rules at home, especially for when you are working out of your home office. Others have to know there are limits to interruptions.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't worry if you feel disorganized or preoccupied right now, Sagittarius. By the end of the week, you'll be back into the groove and things will move along smoothly.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

You don't need permission to treat yourself to a little luxury and indulgence, Capricorn. This week you can book a spa visit or maybe a spending spree to spruce up your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, try not to grow impatient this week and expect immediate results on something you started. It could take some time before all of the pieces fall into place.

PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

It's time to make peace with any issues with which you have been struggling, Pisces. Friends can help if you let them.

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