

Drunk driver crashes pontoon into dock

■ Walled Lake man arrested and taken to county jail

By Sharon Stone

On Saturday, June 18, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office Marine Division was alerted to a pontoon possibly being driven by an intoxicated man on Lake Fenton. He was later identified as a 27-year-old Walled Lake resident.

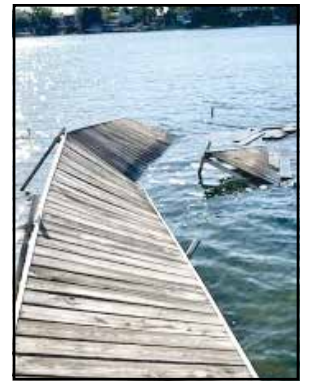
Sheriff Chris Swanson said it was reported that the pontoon crashed into a dock at the north end of Lake Fenton, causing damage to the dock and the pontoon.

The sheriff's marine patrol made contact with the driver of the pontoon and escorted the pontoon to shore. Field sobriety tests revealed that the driver was intoxicated. He was arrested for operating a boat

while intoxicated, malicious destruction of property and was transported to the Genesee County Jail for arraignment.

Swanson said, "It was the first warm weekend of the season. Thankfully, this was just property damage. It could have been fatal." He said a female on the pontoon was tossed around a little in the pontoon when it crashed but she did not sustain serious injury.

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Charges pending against Owosso woman

■ Police recover handgun, drugs, scale and cash during early morning incident

By Sharon Stone

A 32-year-old Owosso woman is facing multiple charges after her arrest in Argentine Township at 5:05 a.m. on Thursday, June 16.

Sgt. Paul Honkanen of the Argentine Township Police Department said a police officer on patrol stopped to make sure everything was okay when the woman was observed walking in the roadway, carrying a backpack in the 12000 block of Seymour Road at that time of morning.

The officer made contact with
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Fenton Pride sees increased turnout

Hundreds of people participate in Pride Night 2022: Celebrating Progress in Fenton on Thursday, June 16. This was the second Pride event organized by the Fenton Pride Collective. The public could visit informational booths and enjoy specials and deals at local businesses as well.

See story on page 5. Photo: Hannah Ball

Council rejects Ripley Road improvement plan

■ Officials say dirt road affected by water drainage issues

By Hannah Ball

On Monday, June 13, Linden City Council unanimously rejected an approximate \$155,780 plan to fix water drainage issues on Ripley Road.

The city of Linden is responsible for Ripley Road from Silver Lake Road to Rolston Road. The road often has large potholes that fill with water during the rainy season. Officials said the poor road conditions stem from a lack of proper drainage.

See **RIPLEY ROAD** on 12

“Why isn't Fenton Township enforcing its tall grass and weeds ordinance? We have weeds on our street that are over 3 feet. The ordinance officer routinely drives by and looks at the weeds but does nothing to correct the situation. Why are we paying an ordinance officer to do nothing?”

“It was a great time at Southern Lakes on Friday. The Elvis show was so much fun. I can't thank you enough for all the time and energy you all put in to make it happen for we seniors. Sending a 'Hunka burnin love' to y'all.”

“Come on Fenton officials, do the right thing. Appoint Lt. Cross as our new police chief. He worked his way up, is respected highly by everyone and would be a boost in morale at the department.”



Light up Lake Fenton this summer

■ Lake association asks residents to illuminate homes – enter contest

By Sharon Stone

The Lake Fenton Property Owners Association is encouraging all homeowners around Lake Fenton to put up decorative lighting all around their homes this summer.

This is an event designed to make nightlife on Lake Fenton more enjoyable and brighter. In addition to just brightening up the nightlife on Lake Fenton, residents can take part in a contest if they are entered by June 29.

Lindsay Lights of Light up your Life said for those residents who have no time or desire to do their own light displays, her company is here to help. Light up your Life has experience and professional training to hang lights and they provide

all the labor. After summer is over, their crew will take the light displays down for the residents. If you're interested in this service, call (810) 877-4840 or email yourlitlife813@gmail.com.

Although this professional service is available, residents do not need to purchase the lighting packages to enter the contest.

The judges are part of the Lake Fenton Property Owners Association. Residents must let the homeowners association know that they would like to be in the competition before Wednesday, June 29.

To enter the summer lighting contest, send contact information, including name, address, phone number via email to Sharon Davis at SDavis5376@gmail.com or mail to 12147 Margaret Drive, Fenton MI, 48430.

Once residents enter, they will be given a number tag to put on their dock. Judging does not take place until July 29.

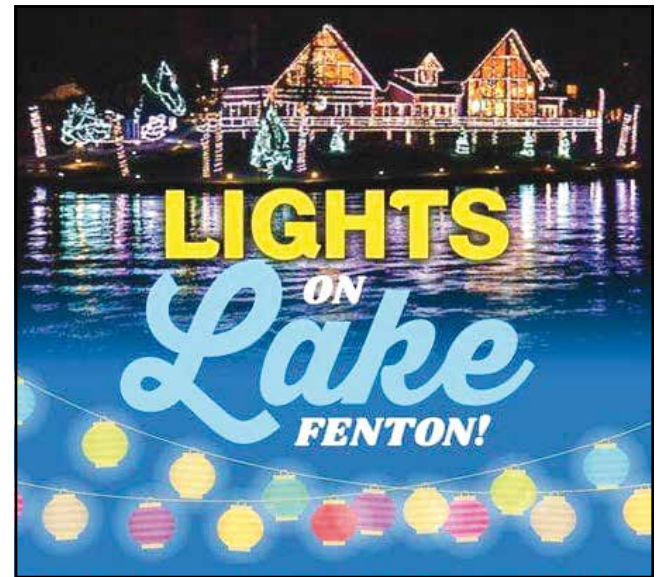
Local businesses are participating in the prizes such as Uncle Ray's Dairyland.

Lights said she wants the entire lake to be lit up. The area has more than 6,000 residents.

Also exciting is that next year the homeowners association will be bringing back the lighted boat parade as a part of the Venetian festival that in the past has taken place the first week of August.

Lake Fenton Property Owners Association also is hosting a fireworks show this year on Saturday, July 2.

In addition to Sharon Davis mentioned above, another contact for the lighting contest is Pat O'Keefe at (810) 516-8793.



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Family's Newfoundland competes at top show

■ Travels to Tarrytown, New York for 146th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show

By Sharon Stone

A Fenton family's 6-year-old dog has made his way to the 146th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York.

Carrie Keech said their Newfoundland, Bowie, has earned his way to the dog show, which is the second oldest continuous sporting event in the U.S. This dog show is second to only the Kentucky Derby.

Bowie's performance will be televised Wednesday, June 22. Keech and Bowie's trainer made the trip.

The Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show ran from Saturday, June 18 to Wednesday, June 22. It takes place at the Lyndhurst Estate in Tarrytown, New York, for the second year in a row.

After having a Newfoundland in the past, Keech said she and her husband researched breeders to find another one that would become their newest family member and fit with their lifestyle. She said, "They needed to love kids, love water, and love people. Newfs fit the bill perfectly," she said.

They brought home their first "Newf," Baron, in 2009. As he aged, they reached out to the same breeder to



(Left) Bowie, who's competing this week at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York, is known for his kisses. (right) On the boat is Bowie's family, Dad (Tom Keech) and kids Cece, Grace, Vivi, Phoebe, and Josie. Also in the photo is the family's older Newfoundland, Baron, who passed away. Submitted photos

see about getting another Newf.

"Now having five daughters, I knew we would have a lot of fun with this," Keech said. "We of course said yes and brought Bowie home. Being an active family with five children, Bowie quickly learned how to be comfortable in many social settings — lacrosse games, soccer games, tennis matches, you name it. He was always there to cheer on his kids."

As Bowie became older, the family took him to a few local dog shows. Keech handled him in the show ring, thanks to the help of her friends from

their tight knit Newfoundland group. She also took handling classes from a local Fenton trainer, Pat Murray. Her daughters have now gone on to take classes and show dogs as well. She said it's a lot of fun and a lot of work.

As Keech became a little more confident in the ring, Bowie began to win. He won against beautiful dogs and great handlers. This caught the eye of their breeder, Becky Reynnells. She had Keech meet her at a couple shows so she could see him. She fell in love with his temperament and

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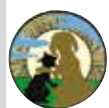


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Building Brands

Last month we hosted a morning networking event that started at 8 a.m.

As I've written before, I am not a morning person, and I'm late for everything. (I stand by my uncle's claim that late people are optimists. I can't remember why he claims that, but it's at least true in my case).

Anyway, this makes hosting a morning networking event a potential challenge. But thanks to the help of our team we were set up and ready to go for this particular event at 7:30 a.m. A fact I was thankful for when guests began to arrive at 7:35 a.m.

Our publisher Wes Smith and I stood at the entrance greeting guests for a good 10 minutes before we looked at each other and realized the event was nearly full and it wasn't set to start for another 15 minutes. It was a perfect morning, and I'm glad people arrived when they did as it allowed our event to start on time and our attendees to get on with their day early.

As we all know, a lot has changed in the last two years thanks to the pandemic. Apparently one of those

changes includes our collective desire to be on time or early for just about everything.



Emily Caswell

A friend and I were making dinner plans the other day and I suggested we meet at 5:30 p.m. She agreed. Two years ago, a 5:30 p.m. dinner would have been unheard of, but now it seems appropriate.

The small changes in how we view the timing of things is something

I've taken note of, and I'm not alone. A recent New York Times piece titled "Punctuality Is Having a Moment" hit on just this phenomenon. "In 2022, it's no longer fashionable to be fashionably late, a change that seems to have arisen from a pandemic now in its third year."

The article notes that when video meetings from home became a thing, there wasn't much in the way — no commute, no office chit chat for example — of people being on time for those meetings. We all apparently liked that no one ran late during the pandemic and have continued with that in mind.

The article cites many reasons people want efficiencies in their day

and keeping things efficient means starting on time or early. The piece makes it clear that the tolerance for people like me (those who run late for everything) is dropping at an alarming rate. The article even referenced the difference in our dining out habits, with restaurateurs noting that customers are arriving earlier.

One expert said that people are "going through a re-evaluation of our relationship to time." If you think back to the early days of lockdown, many of us were saying things like "what is time anyway?" Two weeks became two months became two years.

Initially when I saw the title of the NYT article, I panicked. How would I survive this new-found world of on-time events? And then I thought back to the morning networking event last month.

I was early. In fact, I was ready a full 30 minutes early. I started taking note and turns out I've been early for a number of things lately. Nonprofit meetings, doctor's appointments, the list goes on. I make no promises that this new-found habit will continue, but I have to admit, not running late has been a nice change. And despite what my

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"Yes! Going to see Kid Rock at Pine Knob in September. Lifelong Michigander, 1st time, ashamed, but better late than never!"

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Linden



"We saw Tears for Fears with special guest Garbage on June 15!"

John Smigielski
Linden



"Taking my 9-year-old son to his first concert, July 3rd — Machine Gun Kelly."

Cyn Favreau
Fenton

Fenton Pride sees increased turnout

■ Featured a Pride Walk, information booths, specials at restaurants and more

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Rainbow flags were in abundance in downtown Fenton on Thursday, June 16 during Pride Night 2022: Celebrating Progress in Fenton.

Hundreds of people participated in the Pride Walk through downtown, many waving colorful flags or wearing them as capes. This was the second Fenton Pride event organized by the Fenton Pride Collective.

Kyle Switala, president of the Fenton Pride Collective, said, "It went far better than expected. Our detailed preparation and planning made it so there were very few hiccups. The community organizations involved were beyond thrilled to be there."

June is Pride Month. The purpose of Pride events is to celebrate the LGBTQ+ community (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer) and promote acceptance.

Downtown Fenton was an artful and

musical backdrop Thursday, with the Farmers Market taking place on the front lawn of the Fenton Community and Cultural Center and music at the gazebo. Numerous LGBTQ+ organizations set up booths, including the Fenton Youth Initiative, Free Mom Hugs, Pride Alliance of Livingston, UM- Flint Center for Gender & Sexuality and more.

Acting Fenton Police Chief Jeff Cross estimated that the event added more than 300 people to downtown Fenton.

Switala said the most surprising part was all the support they received from the community.

"I was in shock of how many people came out and how many people wanted more information on how to volunteer with us," Switala said. "This was surprising because leading up to it, many of our signs promoting the event were stolen. Lieutenant (Jeff) Cross was more than willing to provide extra police presence during the event, though, which I was very happy to see. All in all, I feel like it showed how supportive the Fenton area can be and it really helped us cement the



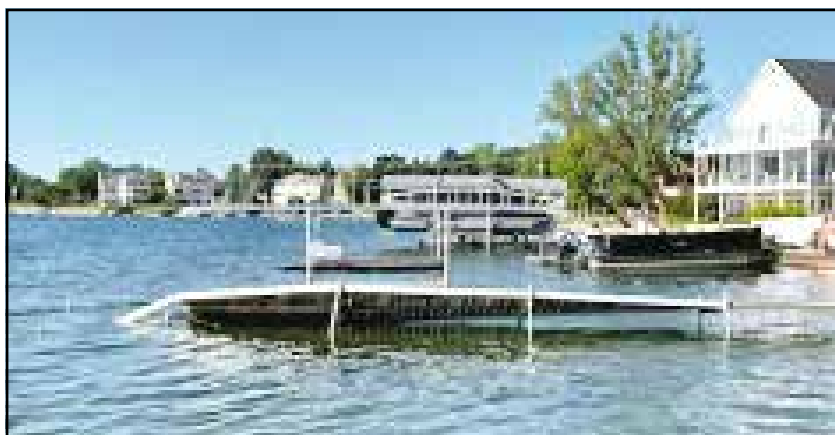
It's estimated that the Fenton Pride event attracted more than 300 people to downtown Fenton. Photo: Hannah Ball

fact that this is a safe community for all kinds of people."

Approximately 20 local businesses had specials, sales or freebies to celebrate the event. Restaurants, such as The Laundry, Relief & Resource Co., The Fenton Fire Hall, The Fenton Pub, Seasons on LeRoy, and others, had Pride-themed drinks. Some businesses also donated a portion of sales to the Trevor Project, GLSEN, the Ruth Ellis Center

Stephanie Young, secretary of the Fenton Pride Collective, said they wouldn't have been able to pull off the event without the support of the local businesses.

"It is going great. It's really a bigger turnout than we could have hoped for or expected. Last year, we did a very last minute Pride night. With just two or three days' notice, we had a good 50 or 60 people in the Pride walk and probably many more times that visiting all the local businesses and their Pride night specials. This year, it is probably at least 10 times that. It's been an amazing turnout," she said. "It's just really encouraging to see this large supportive turnout in Fenton. It's really heartening to know that there's this much love and this much support for the LGBTQ community members that live here."



A pontoon driven by an intoxicated Walled Lake man crashed into a dock at the north end of Lake Fenton on Saturday, June 18. Charges are pending. Submitted photos

“Thankfully, this was just property damage. It could have been fatal.”

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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. between South Dort Hwy. and 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	Silver Lake Rd. between Ripley Rd. and city limits	Two-way traffic maintained	June 9 - June 30	none	Resurfacing

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Traffic stops and the hungry and thirsty defendant

Police officers have many duties including enforcing traffic laws by requiring motorists to pull over to the side of the road for what is commonly called a “traffic stop.”

Generally these stops are fairly brief and the driver is free to go after receiving a ticket or being given a warning.

If an officer exceeds the detention time necessary to ask reasonable questions in order to obtain additional information about the underlying offense and the circumstances leading to its commission, it could be a violation of the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable seizures.

The test is whether new facts come to light that lead to a reasonably articulable suspicion that additional criminal activity is afoot. This is determined on a case by case basis.

An interesting example of this analysis is seen in the recent Michigan Court of Appeals case of People v Jones.

The case involved a female motorist who allegedly was involved in cocaine possession and sales and was seen driving

away from a known drug house. A state trooper stopped her for having a cracked windshield and speeding.

She was initially questioned about the violations. However, the stop was extended because the trooper believed she was engaging in “evasive behavior by eating and drinking during the stop, evading questions and changing conversation topics” and there was other criminal activity.

He was right, as eventually cocaine was found on her and in her car.

The court found that the extended stop wasn’t justified for a number of reasons, including there being no cited case law or explanation as to eating and drinking being evasive or strange behaviors justifying suspicion of a crime.

The stop was held to be unconstitutionally prolonged and the drug evidence seized was ruled inadmissible.

There was a dissent, which held the length of the stop was justified.

In all my years as a lawyer and a judge, I have never heard of a defendant eating or drinking during a traffic stop. Indeed, there is no case law in Michigan or the United States which even mentions it. This is truly a case of first impression and different to say the least.

An appeal is likely to the Michigan Supreme Court, but for now being hungry and thirsty didn’t harm this defendant in the least.

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High speed chase in Argentine

■ Driver of semi reaches speeds in excess of 80 mph on gravel roads

By Sharon Stone

A 34-year-old St. Johns man was arrested in Argentine Township on Tuesday, June 21 and lodged at the Genesee County Jail pending his arraignment later this week.

Sgt. Paul Honkanen of the Argentine Township Police Department said a police officer conducting stationary

radar at 4:34 a.m. clocked a semi tractor truck traveling 73 miles per hour southbound on the gravel road in the 14000 block Seymour Road. The officer initiated a traffic stop, but the driver of the truck failed to comply.

The officer pursued the truck, which reached speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour. The truck turned east on Rolston Road and it appeared that the brakes locked up and malfunctioned. The truck became inoperable and the driver exited and fled on foot.

After a short foot chase, the uninjured

driver was located in bushes and apprehended.

Honkanen said the Michigan State Police had earlier issued a be-on-the-lookout for the driver, as he was reportedly missing, endangered and suicidal. The truck he was driving was reported stolen out of Birch Run. Police believe the man was attempting to travel to Lansing.

The man was arrested and transported to the Genesee County Jail where he awaited arraignment.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

CHARGES PENDING AFTER METH RECOVERED IN ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

At 4:35 a.m. on Thursday, May 26, an Argentine Township police officer checked on two suspicious vehicles parked at the entrance to the Pine Ridge Mobile Home Park. The officer made contact with a 40-year-old Argentine Township man and a 35-year-old Howell woman inside the vehicles. Sgt. Paul Honkanen said the officer observed open intoxicants in the vehicle, which led to a consent search. The man and woman were arrested for being in possession of a substantial amount of methamphetamine (meth). Charges are pending the lab results of the substance recovered.

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ARREST

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the woman. A computer check revealed she had a misdemeanor warrant for her arrest from Mundy Township.

During a consent search, the officer recovered a Smith and Wesson 40-caliber handgun not registered to her, 2.5 pounds of marijuana, .62 grams of cocaine, 90 grams of an

unknown substance, Adderall and Vicodin pills, a scale and \$823 cash in her possession.

She was arrested on the warrant and lodged at the Genesee County Jail. She was later released. Charges are pending once the lab results on the unknown substance are available. Once the investigation is complete, the case will be presented to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office for review.



The Firecracker 5K and 2.5K Run returns to July 4 as part of the Fenton Freedom Festival. Photo: David Troppens

Tri-county area has plenty of summer running events

By David Troppens

The tri-county area is known for many things during the summer.

One of the things it's known for in the athletic arena is running events.

The summer is filled with plenty of events for those who are running enthusiasts of a variety of distances.

So for those looking to get their competitive drive satisfied, here is a list of some of those competitions scheduled this summer.

Wednesday Night Races at the Park

Since 2003, Linden County Park has hosted summer cross country races ranging from a half-mile to three miles,

allowing families to come and run together.

The first Wednesday Night Race at the Park is today with registering beginning at 6 p.m. and races starting at 6:30 p.m. The opening race is a half-mile event at 6:30 p.m., followed by a one-mile race at

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Sports Times

Fenton's Miller thrives at GVSU, headed to Kentucky

■Area track star captured two NCAA titles with Lakers

By David Troppens

Simply stated, hard work paid off for 2021 Fenton graduate and Grand Valley State University (GVSU) freshman Brandon Miller during his first season with the Lakers' men's track and field team.

Miller had pretty much the dream season.

During what will be his only season with the Lakers, Miller captured two individual Division II NCAA track and field event championships. He also earned All-American honors in some other events.

Consequently, Miller won't be at Grand Valley State University next fall. Instead, he took advantage of the NCAA portal transfer and will be going to Division I school, The University of Kentucky, in the fall.

"Honestly, no. Everything went pretty much according to plan. I can't be picky," Miller said about his freshman season at GVSU.

During the winter/spring he proved he was ready for DII competition by capturing the indoor 200-meter dash national championship, helping GVSU win its first-ever

NCAA DII National Indoor Track and Field Championship. While at the meet, he recorded a school-record and personal-best time of 21.02 seconds at the indoor track meet. He also was part of GVSU sixth-place 1,600 relay team that earned a sixth-place finish in 3:12.46. He earned First-Team NCAA status for that performance as well.

"It was an amazing experience," Miller said. "I went in the meet (with the nation's sixth-best time in the 200) and I ended up winning it. I got the first-seeded time in prelims and that gave me a huge confidence boost. And I didn't push too hard to get that first-seeded time, so I came in with a boatload of confidence. I ran my own race (in the finals) and didn't let anyone get in my head. ... It was exciting because I was only 18 and I won my first NCAA title."

Miller's coach, Jerry Baltes, was particularly impressed by his efforts.

"I want to give a special shout out to our freshman Brandon Miller who won the national championship as a freshman," Baltes was quoted

in a press release by GVSU about the indoor meet. "I told him he didn't need to be super-human to win the race, we just needed him to score a couple of points."

It was said Miller remarked prior to the race, "I'm going to win the darn thing."

Miller's outdoor season

That wouldn't be the end of Miller's outstanding freshman season. During the outdoor season he displayed his talent early on when he was

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Fenton 2021 graduate and Grand Valley State University freshman Brandon Miller won the DII NCAA Championship during the indoor and outdoor season in the 200-meter dash. He's transferring to the University of Kentucky this fall.

'68 Tigers worried about offense at first base at end of May

By David Troppens

Editor's note: Here is the extension of our feature retracing the 1968 Detroit Tigers' season. Enjoy.

As the Tigers returned to Detroit for a short four-game series with the New York Yankees on May 31, the Tigers were seemingly doing well. They were in first place 1 1/2 games ahead of the field.

But there were some slight issues. Al Kaline was on the disabled list and Jim Northrup was playing in pain with a cracked rib after the brawl game against the Oakland Athletics. Another issue was surfacing — what to do with the starting first base position.

To date, Tigers manager Mayo Smith had played Mickey Stanley, Norm Cash, Eddie Mathews, Bill Freehan and Eddie Matchick at first, trying to find some offensive production. Cash had been one of the Tigers primary power sources through the 1960s, but he slumped during spring training, and was batting .155 entering with just two home runs entering the Yankees' series. The issue was becoming so dire, Smith was talking about moving Kaline to first when he returned from the DL.

But, offense wasn't really a huge issue for the most part. Despite just a .232 team batting average on May 26 (remember this was the year of the pitcher), the Tigers led the American League with 163 runs in 40 games played. Detroit also led the league with 44 home runs. Willie Horton was on fire with a .311 batting average and 11 home runs.

No one was hitting in the first game of the Yankees' series. Mickey Lolich pitched a four-hitter and the Tigers managed just four hits. However, Horton hit his third home run in four games in the seventh inning, giving the Tigers' the 1-0 win.

During the Saturday contest at Tiger Stadium, the Yankees jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning against little-used hurler Les Cain. However, relievers Pat Dobson and Fred Lasher combined for 8 2/3 innings of shutout relief, allowing the Tigers' offense to fight back. Bill Freehan drove in three runs with two run-producing singles, Horton hit his

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6:45 p.m. The final event is a 2- or 3-mile event which begins at 7 p.m. The races are designed to have a cross-county style race for every age and ability within the family unit. Ribbons are given to all participants in every race.

The price is the event's biggest strength, costing \$2 a person or \$5 for a family. Races will be held on June 29, July 13 and July 20 as well.

• Wings of Mercy Runway 5K

Still a relatively young race, this event has proven it's a survivor through the COVID era, actually never missing a race during the summers of 2020 and 2021. This year, the 5K race held at Linden's Prices Airport is Saturday with the 5K event beginning at 9 p.m. There will be a free one-mile fun run or walk at 8 p.m. as well.

Prior to COVID, no tri-county event was growing faster in numbers than this race, growing to nearly 500 runners during the 2019 event. Hosted near dusk, most runners finish under the runway's lights creating a unique atmosphere on what is probably the flattest course among Flint area races.

For those interested in signing up, one can online at <https://runsignup.com/wingsofmercy5k>. There will be onsite registration as well.

• Firecracker 5K and 2.5K

The 10th annual Fenton Firecracker 5K and 2.5K Run will be back this year on July 4 at 9:45 a.m. and is a part of the day's 30th annual Fenton Freedom Festival. The race starts at the corner of Mill Street and South Adelaide.

The race is basically two laps with the shorter race finishing after the completion of the first lap, and the second finishing after the second lap.

To register go to <https://eastsideracing.enmotive.com/events/register/2022-fenton-firecracker-5k-and-2k>.

• Bastille Day Race

This event features a race no other tri-county summer run features — a 15K run. It also hosts a 5K run and a 5K walk. Now in its 20th year, the Bastille Day Race takes place July 9 with the 15K starting at 7:45 a.m. and the 5K event starting at 8 a.m. The 5K walk starts about a minute later.

In two decades the event has a pretty rich history with a list of many quality runners from the tri-county area and around the state winning the event. The



The Wednesday Night Races at the Park at Linden County Park have been a part of the tri-county running scene since 2003. They start today and there will be races on June 29, July 13 and July 20 as well. Photo: David Troppens

15K is known to be a good race before many compete in the 10-mile Crim. It's also a hilly course with runners being forced to run up Denton Hill.

For more information about the race go to geneseehabitat.org/bastille.

• Ode to Laz Backyard Ultra

There is no other race quite like this July 23rd event hosted at Holly State Recreation Area.

This event is a cross country 4.167-mile trail route that competitors run as many times as they can each hour until they can't run the course any more. Each hour, starting at 9 a.m. competitors run around the course at their desired speed. All that is required is finishing the run

within the end of an hour. At the top of each hour, another loop will start and each runner must complete that loop within an hour. The winner of the race is the person who finishes the most laps. Last season's winner completed 41 laps.

On July 22, a day prior to the backyard ultra, the Ode to Triple Play is hosted at 6 p.m. on the same course. Competitors can register for the one-lap or the three-lap race. And competitors that do compete, earn a spot in the Ode to Laz Backyard Ultra on July 23.

Interested competitors can register or get more information at <https://www.ultrasignup.com/register.aspx?did=87330>.

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Kranz singled in the second inning and scored Grand Blanc's only run. She also singled in the sixth, but was stranded on second base.

Photos by David Troppens

Brady was a pest with her bunting, earning two sacrifices and a bunt single. Her first sacrifice helped Grand Blanc score its first run.



Div 1 Regional Championship Softball Box

Grand Blanc vs. Fenton

G. Blanc	AB	R	H	BI	Fenton	AB	R	H	BI
Carson Kuhlmann (C)	4	0	1	0	Sophie Collins (RF)	2	1	1	0
Jadyn Garvey (LF)	4	0	0	0	Kariana Pelkey (LF)	2	0	0	1
Sydney Long (P)	4	0	0	0	Jessica Dunkel (3B)	2	0	1	0
Katelyn DeWitt (3B)	2	0	0	0	Madi Best (2B)	1	0	0	0
Savannah Schultz (EP)	3	0	0	0	Lily Turkowski (1B)	3	1	1	1
Audrey Kranz (SS)	3	1	2	0	Tammy Craven (P)	3	0	1	0
Summer Brady (2B)	2	0	2	0	Grace MacCaughan (CF)	3	0	0	0
Kayden Rouse (1B)	2	0	1	0	Lauren Miller(SS)/Jordyn Bommersbach 2/1	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
Emma Hoover (CF)	3	0	0	0	Taryn Craven (C)	2	0	0	0
Totals:	27	1	6	0	Totals:	21	2	4	2

Score by Inning					R	H	E
Grand Blanc	010	000	0	-	1	6	2
Fenton	100	100	X	-	2	4	2

Left on base: Grand Blanc 7, Fenton 6. **Doubles:** Fenton: Collins. **Triples:** None. **Home runs:** Fenton: Turkowski (fourth inning, none on). **Walked:** Fenton: Collins, Dunkel. Grand Blanc: DeWitt. **Reach on Error:** Fenton: Collins. Grand Blanc: Long, Brady. **Hit batter:** None. **Sacrifice bunts:** None.

G. Blanc Pitcher	IP	R	ER	H	K	W	HR
Sydney Long	6	2	2	4	7	1	1
83 Total pitches, 57 strikes, 2 wild pitches.							
Fenton Pitcher	IP	R	ER	H	K	W	HR
Tammy Craven	7	1	1	6	7	1	0
101 Total pitches, 72 strikes.							

The regional title game box is being posted in this edition for those who wanted to remember the Tigers' biggest win of the season en route to the state quarterfinal.



Collins opened the bottom of the first with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Pelkey's RBI-ground out. The run gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead at the time.



Long allowed just four hits against the Tigers' offense, but one ended up being the game-winning solo home run by Turkowski over the left-field fence in the fourth inning.



Craven was strong in both games of the regional, tossing two complete games. In this contest, she threw more than 70 percent of her pitches for strikes.



The regional title was Fenton's first-ever at the Division 1 level. The Tigers ended the season with a 26-15 record overall.

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15th home run of the season and Cash pounded his third four-bagger of the season (maybe he was feeling a little pressure) as the Tigers earned a 5-4 victory.

Sunday was a twinbill with both teams earning a victory. In the opener, Bobby Cox and Joe Pepitone hit home runs off of Denny McLain in what ended up being a 4-3 Tigers' loss. The game also marked the first time Smith was ejected from a game as Tigers' manager. However, in the nightcap, the Tigers earned the split, cruising to an 8-1 victory. Stanley hit his first grand slam of his Major League career in the Tigers' six-run fifth. On the mound, part-time starter and usual reliever John Hiller went the distance, tossing a six-hitter.

This wasn't your typical Yankees' team. They fell to 22-26. Meanwhile, an aging Mickey Mantle was just 2-for-13 in the four-game series. The Tigers were now a season-best 13 games above .500 with a 30-17 mark, three games ahead of the Orioles.

Up next was a rare five-game road trip over a four-day span with Boston. It wouldn't start well as this series became the first road trip the Tigers would lose the first two contests of a road trip.

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Fenton 2021 graduate and Grand Valley State University freshman Brandon Miller celebrates his outdoor 200-meter dash DII NCAA Championship performance. He's transferring to the University of Kentucky this fall.

MILLER

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named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (GLIAC) Athlete of the Week when he won the 100 meter dash in a GVSU record-breaking time of 10.25 seconds at the Al Owens Classic on April 23.

His success was just starting. He was named the Freshman of the Year at the GLIAC Outdoor meet after winning the 200 with a school- and conference-record time of 20.79 seconds. He also helped the 1,600 relay (3:16.91) and the 400 relay (41.15) to conference championships. He helped GVSU win its fourth straight conference title.

But then came the NCAA DII National Outdoor Track and Field Championship. While there, he earned a time of 20.44 seconds in the 200 prelim, helping set up his eventual second D2 national championship of the school year. He won the 200 finals with a school-record time of 20.20 seconds. At one time Miller trailed by about six or seven meters, but sprinted to the event championship with a strong finish.

“I always focus on my execution and my positioning in the race,” Miller said. “He got off pretty hard. I know my strength is the back end, and I

knew I needed to stay true to my race, and the way I was seeing my race, I thought I’d be able to catch him. I didn’t panic, kept chasing and I finally caught him with 15 meters left. I stayed true to my race.”

While at nationals, he also was part of GVSU’s First Team NCAA sixth-place 1,600 relay team, posting a time of 3:12.46.

Miller said he accomplished what he wanted to during his season at GVSU.

“I had two goals which I hit,” Miller said. “My goal was 10.2 in the 100, and I went 10.25. I wanted to go 20.2 in the 200 and I went 20.2 in the NCAA Championships.”

Going to Kentucky

And now, Miller is off to his next stage of his sprinting career at Kentucky. He said when he entered the transfer portal, Kentucky track coach Tim Hall was interested immediately. Miller’s times already are comparable with the fastest 200 runners on Kentucky’s squad.

“He made it clear Kentucky wanted me,” Miller said. “I love Lexington and I love the vibe of the team. That’s what I was looking for. Coach Tim Hall showed me his training philosophy and everything made sense to me. This is the place where I need to be.”

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REVIEW
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
LAKE FENTON AQUATIC WEED ERADICATION
AND CONTROL PROGRAM
CITY OF FENTON

TAKE NOTICE that on June 27, 2022, at 7:30 P.M., at City Hall Council Chambers, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, the City Council will meet for the purpose of reviewing and hearing objections to the proposed special assessment roll for the Aquatic Weed Eradication and Control Program for the portion of Lake Fenton within the boundaries of the City of Fenton.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed special assessment roll is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and is available for public examination.

The City Council has tentatively determined that the total cost of the above-described improvements shall be assessed against the following parcel identification numbers:

53-23-576-001	53-23-576-003	53-23-576-004	53-23-576-005
53-23-576-006	53-23-576-007	53-23-576-008	53-23-576-009
53-23-576-010	53-23-578-001	53-23-578-002	53-23-578-003
53-23-578-001	53-23-578-005	53-23-578-007	53-23-578-008
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53-23-582-001	53-23-582-002	53-23-582-003	53-23-582-004
53-23-582-005	53-23-582-006	53-23-582-007	53-23-583-001
53-23-583-002	53-23-583-003		

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment. Any person objecting to the assessment roll shall appear at the above stated time and place and/or file his or her objection in writing with the City by no later than the close of the hearing noticed herein; or any such person may file an appearance and protest by letter addressed to the City Council, 301 South Leroy Street, Fenton, Michigan 48430, and received by the City Council no later than the date of hearing, in which case, his or her personal appearance at the hearing shall not be required. The City Council shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

A property owner or any person having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the roll.

Proceedings conducted at this public hearing will be subject to the provisions of the Michigan Open Meetings Act and you are further notified that information regarding this meeting may be obtained from the City of Fenton. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the City of Fenton at (810) 629-2261 or through the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777 (TDD) at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance. Minutes of the meeting will be on file at City Hall.

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Fenton, Genesee County, Michigan.

Jennifer Kienast, City Clerk

RIPLEY ROAD

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City Manager Ellen Glass and Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Don Grice have been working on a plan to improve the conditions of Ripley Road. They proposed a three-step plan during the Monday, May 9 meeting and the city collected bids. Council rejected a plan to hire Joe Raica Excavating, Inc. for \$155,780.

In their letter to the board, they described Ripley Road as “Wet, rough and sometimes nearly impassible.” Grice has fielded multiple complaints about the road.

“Despite maintenance efforts by both us and Genesee County, you’re really limited with what you can do to it because we cannot get the water off that surface quick enough before it deteriorates the road conditions,” Grice said during the May meeting.

They’ve been in contact with the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) during this process. The three-step plan was expected to better prepare the surface for future enhancements.

1. Remove multiple trees along the edges of Ripley Road to make way for proper ditching
2. Ditch both sides of the road in the appropriate locations to provide proper drainage and relief from rain and snow melt events
3. Remove old, undersized culverts and install new properly sized cross culverts

“Every indication is that Ripley Road has been problematic for some time. Its current configuration will not allow the proper shedding of water which directly leads to the rapid deterioration of the roadway despite maintenance efforts,” according to a letter by Glass and Grice to the council.

BOWIE

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movement. She also loved that he was just a regular family dog who loved to work. Newfoundlands are amongst the Working Group. It’s natural for them to work alongside their human companions.

Reynnells took Bowie to another level of winning, all while balancing his family life. He has won multiple Best in Shows, multiple Best in Specialty Shows, and this May, he won The Newfoundland National Specialty in Frankenmuth. He won

both the show itself and was voted People’s Choice.

“It was absolutely incredible,” Keech said. “In the past, I was able to show him in a group called Owner-handler and we did pretty good together. It has been so much fun to be a part of. As Bowie began to win more shows, he gained more breed points, which awarded him a spot at the Westminster Dog Show.

“Typically the show is in the winter, but due to COVID, they moved it outdoors and in the summer.

“He’s literally the silliest dog. He loves swimming with his kids in Lobdell Lake. He loves going for walks, trips to Home Depot and walks through downtown Fenton. I think most of all, he loves giving people kisses. He has a dog bib that says, ‘I can’t hold my licker.’”

Fox Sports will cover nearly 20 hours of the show and conclude with the Best in Show on June 22 on FS1.

According to Lyndhurst.org, the 146th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show presented by Purina Pro Plan will feature 19.5 hours of television coverage scheduled across FOX, FS1, and FS2.

BRANDS

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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, June 3.

No roll call votes were taken in the House or Senate this week, so this report describes some recently introduced constitutional amendment proposals of general interest. To be placed on the ballot requires a proposal be approved by two-thirds of both the House and Senate.

Senate Joint Resolution L and House Joint Resolution P: Let 16-year-olds vote in school elections

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin (D) and Rep. Yousef Rabhi (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment establishing that 16-year-olds can vote in a school district election if the local school board votes to allow that, but not on tax increase proposals including raising property tax millage rates or imposing new levies to repay borrowed money (“issuing bonds”). Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Joint Resolution M and House Joint Resolution O: Impose binding arbitration mandate on all state agencies

Introduced by Sen. Erika Geiss (D) and Rep. Sarah Anthony (D), respectively, to place before voters in the next general election an amendment that would impose a “binding arbitration” mandate on every state agency, not just the State Police. This would invest binding arbitration panels with the power to impose contract terms between state agencies and government employee unions when a collective bargaining “impasse” is claimed. The legislature could only reduce or reject pay increases with a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and Senate. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Joint Resolution N: Require 3/4 vote in legislature to adopt law initiated by petition

Introduced by Sen. Jeremy Moss (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional

amendment to revise provisions permitting voters to “initiate” new laws by petition. Under the current provision, if an initiated law petition signed by 8% of the number who voted in the last governor election is submitted, the legislature can enact the law with a simple majority vote with no approval by the governor required. If they do not do so within 40 session days, the measure then goes on the next general election ballot. This proposal would require a three-quarters supermajority vote in the House and Senate to enact an initiated law. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Joint Resolution N:

Exempt pension or retirement benefits from state income tax

Introduced by Rep. Kevin Hertel (D), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the state from imposing income tax levies on retirement or pension benefits, which would include Social Security. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Joint Resolution S:

Repeal “independent citizens redistricting commission”

Introduced by Rep. Beau LaFave (R), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment to repeal the controversial “independent citizens redistricting commission” placed in the Michigan constitution by a 2018 amendment initiative. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Joint Resolution T:

Adopt unicameral legislature, extend term limits

Introduced by Rep. Jeff Yaroch (R), to place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment to establish a nonpartisan unicameral legislature with 110 districts, instead of having a separate House and Senate. Also, to extend legislative term limits — currently three two-year terms for state representatives (six years total) and two four-years terms for state senators (eight years total) — to four four-year terms for all legislators (16 years total). Under this system, voters would only see the names of candidates on their ballots, with no indication of their political leanings like those currently provided by party identifications on the ballot. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.



The ‘Box’ is open

The Rock Church holds grand opening celebrations Sunday, June 19 to welcome the public and the congregation into the new 32,000-square-foot facility, which is referred to as the “box,” on Linden Road across the street from their main building. Plans to build the new facility began in 2014. Pastor Wes Morris gave a service at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. More than 700 people attended both services. The new building holds approximately 1,200 people. **Photo: Hannah Ball**

HOT LINE CONTINUED

GAS PRICES WILL not come down until Biden is gone. He, and he alone, is responsible for our inflation.

TO THE HOT-LINER that wants an answer to high fuel prices that’s not political. The answer would be higher profit margin for the oil and gas drilling companies. Higher profits.

IF YOU WANT to understand what is going on, read foundation books by Isaac Asimov.

I WORK FOR a major oil company and I’m pretty happy with these gas prices. People are still driving a lot and demand is still through the roof. EVs will never catch on here and climate change is a joke. Invest in energy for the foreseeable future and you’ll have a great retirement nest egg.

BLAMING HIGH GASOLINE prices on Biden’s holding down oil production? Production has recovered about half its reduction from a Trump administration oil crash caused by pandemic caused low demand. Crude oil and gasoline prices at the same production level were about half what they are now. Blame the oil companies.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

GERMANY IS RESTARTING mothballed coal fired steam power plants. Do you know why? They work!

A GOD MONTH in Fenton and Holly. And all of the surrounding communities. Yes! Let’s let freedom ring. We are a blessed nation. Let’s give credit to where credit is due. Thank you, God.

FACTS MATTER MORE than fear. Are there any mask and vaccine zealots out there that are ready to dispassionately look back at COVID-19 and admit masks and vaccines did nothing to stop the pandemic? Or is irrational hysteria still shaping your views?

THIS RECESSION IS 100% on Biden. His shutting down the Keystone pipeline caused the jump in fuel costs, which caused all other price increases.

STILL WAITING TO hear from someone who voted for Biden. Please name one thing his administration has done to help the American people. November elections can’t come too soon for me. Let’s get started turning things in the right direction.

ANYONE ELSE REMEMBER a time when the price you paid for watching a show is the commercials you had to endure. Now you must pay for the show and get the commercials too. How things have changed. You’re paying for nothing worth watching. America’s Got Talent? I don’t think so.

Midweek Sudoku

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging

◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Horoscopes

For the week of
June 20, 2022

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20
Friendships are worth their weight in gold, Aries. That is good news considering you could make an important friend this week but only if you put yourself out there.

TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21
You just may be at your best this week, Taurus. Others will take notice of this immediately. Work finally begins to pay off, and it’s a good time to begin a project.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21
There is something waiting for you in the great outdoors, Gemini. You have to gather the gumption to go out there and find it. You will have plenty of opportunities this week.

CANCER

June 22/July 22
Cancer, something impressive takes hold of your attention, and then you can’t get it out of your mind. This could be the inspiration you need to start something new.

LEO

July 23/Aug 23
A particular person may play a key role in your life today, particularly as he or she interacts with forces at work. There is a chance for this relationship to grow, Leo.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22
You have made a decision to get your life in order, Virgo. This week marks the first steps toward that goal. Accept help when it is given for an additional leg up.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23
Let your artistic side out to play, Libra. It’s not something others play witness to that often, but you can be quite imaginative when you set your mind to it.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, family matters may not be cut and dried, but that doesn’t mean they have to be challenging. Enjoy things that are not run-of-the-mill, especially with the family.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21
An exchange that takes place this week could have long-lasting after effects, Sagittarius. You won’t know the particular event in advance, so enjoy the anticipation.

CAPRICORN


Dec 22/Jan 20
Sometimes change only requires transforming the way you look at things, Capricorn. Try to see your daily life in a new light and maybe you’ll be more satisfied with it.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18
Get in touch with your desires and goals this week, Aquarius. Your plan and focus may have changed and you might need to realign your approach in this new direction.


PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20
Let go of some of the patterns in your life that simply aren’t working, Pisces. You’ll free up plenty of time for new pursuits.

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Dwight J. Wehofer

1947 – 2022

Dwight J. Wehofer; of Fenton formerly of Alpena. He was called to his Heavenly home unexpectedly on Wednesday, June 15, 2022; age 75; born January 4, 1947; husband of Pamela (nee Trainer) for 32 years; step-father of Heather (Gary) Lindsey and Holly (Scott) Brown; grandpa of eight; great-grandpa of three; brother of Audrey (Lynn) Laskowsky; also survived by many other nieces, nephews and extended family members; preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Clara Wehofer and his brothers, William (Joyce) and Wayne (Barbara). Dwight served in the U.S. Army and retired from General Motors as an automotive technician at the Milford Proving Grounds. He enjoyed all things outdoors, especially



hunting, fishing and spending time with family at Hubbard Lake. He was a member of the Consolidated Hunting League and formerly worked with his father in Alpena, Wehofer's Bakery. Dwight loved many faithful companions in his lifetime, including his current dog, Scout. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. A cemetery service with military honors will be held Tuesday, June 28 at 9 AM at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Hubbard Lake Community Center (c/o Friends of the Hubbard Lake Center P O BOX 55, Hubbard Lake, MI 49747) or Disabled American Veterans. Dwight's online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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ACROSS

1 Embassy VIP

4 Apple tablet

8 Mexican money

12 Scratch

13 "It can't be!"

14 Eve's man

15 Finished

17 Latvia's capital

18 Gusto

19 Neptune's realm

20 Pale

22 "Of — and Men"

24 Kite flier's need

25 Affectionate sign-off

29 Flamenco cheer

30 Bedouins

31 Arthur of "Maude"

32 Tennis shut-out

34 Taxpayer IDs

35 Polite query

36 Scarlett's Butler

37 Bottom

40 "Love — Leave Me"

41 Awestruck

42 Play-ending arcade message

46 Thunder god

47 Actor

Jannings

48 Tokyo, once

49 "Ditto"

50 Oahu souvenirs

51 Lemon

DOWN

1 Latin 101 word

2 Dallas hooper, briefly

3 Soviet leader after Khrushchev

4 Hawkeye

5 Dr. McGraw

6 Picnic crusher

7 Homer's cry

8 Postal delivery

9 Ms. Falco

10 Long story

11 Yemen neighbor

16 Clarinet insert

19 Phil of folk music

20 MP's quarry

21 Missile shelter

22 Dolphins' home

23 "Let —" (Beatles hit)

25 Fay of "King Kong"

26 Saw

27 Air outlet

28 Right on the map

30 Petri dish gel

33 New citizen, perhaps

34 "Scram!"

36 Film spools

37 D.C. baseball team

38 Turkish title

39 Unhappy destiny

40 Roman 2,002

42 Solidify

43 Soul, to Sartre

44 College URL ender

45 Scepter

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