

Business owner sues city of Fenton

■ Lawsuit claims his special land use request for a batch plant was improperly denied

By Hannah Ball

A business owner is suing the city of Fenton.

Brian Dennis, owner of Picasso Landscaping, is seeking monetary damages in excess of \$25,000 along with a reversal of the denial of a special land use permit for a concrete batch plant and to remove restrictions on his current operations. He filed the law-

suit against the city and the Fenton Planning Commission in Genesee County Circuit Court on May 26.

On Aug. 31, 2021, Dennis submitted an application to the Fenton Planning Commission for site plan approval and a special land use request for

an outdoor display and landscape supply yard. It originally contained requests to allow concrete crushing and wood mulching, but these operations were removed from the applications upon request by the city planning office.

On March 24, the planning

commission approved the site plan and denied the special land use request for a concrete batch plant.

Picasso Landscaping operates as a landscaping yard at 400 Meadowridge Drive near Fenway Drive.

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Rose Township voters say 'yes' to fire/EMS millage

■ Will be assessed 3.5 mills for next six years for fire and EMS services

By Sharon Stone

By a vote of 1,076 to 656, the residents of

Rose Township approved the Fire Protection and Emergency Medical Services Operating Millage during the Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

See **EMS MILLAGE** on 16

Mayor commends city staff for handling polling location incident

■ Voters approve police and fire millage

By Hannah Ball

Linden Mayor Danielle Cusson said she is "proud" of how the city responded Tuesday, Aug. 2 after a suspicious package was reported at the city

polling location, the Faith Baptist Church on Silver Lake Road.

After the package was reported at about 1:30 p.m., Linden police, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office and the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad See **INCIDENT** on 12

Vietnam Moving Wall on display at Karl Richter Campus



The Vietnam Moving Wall was installed at the Karl Richter Campus on Thursday, Aug. 4. Hundreds of people attended the opening ceremony. The memorial will remain in Holly until Aug. 8. See story on Page 18 Photo: Hannah Ball

Kildee to face Junge in general election

■ Democratic congressman ran unopposed, will run against Republican Paul Junge

By Sharon Stone

Paul Junge defeated Matthew Seely and Candice Miller in the Republican primary for the U.S. House, Michigan District 8 in the Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Junge (pronounced Young) will advance to the General Election in

See **CONGRESSMAN** on 18



Dan Kildee



Paul Junge



“What a great article Emily wrote about civility. If everyone in our

community smiled more and spread kindness, we can make this world a better place.”



“Great article from David Troppens on the local racer finding his need for speed,

Sunday, July 31. Great to see our youth chasing their passion and dreams.”

“Genesee county reported a 23% turnout for the primary. Shameful! What could possibly be more important than casting your vote in this do-or-die election cycle? Hope the priorities change by November.”





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Be sure to head to downtown Linden and Fenton (shown here) for this year's tune-up parties Aug. 10 and 11 to celebrate the annual Back to the Bricks events. *Times* file photo

By Sharon Stone

It's time for enthusiasts to show off their classic cars as the greater Flint area celebrates Back to the Bricks and area towns celebrate with tune-up parties.

LINDEN

The Back to the Bricks Tune-Up Party in Linden is Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. It's being held at 400 S. Bridge St. The event is hosted by Pit Boss smokehouse. The community is invited to attend and there will be food trucks available.

FENTON

During its meeting, Monday, July 11, Fenton City Council unanimously approved Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation's (SLPR) request to host its 10th annual Back to the Bricks "Tune-Up" event on Thursday, Aug. 11.

See **TUNE-UP PARTIES** on 17

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David's dabbings

Everyone does dumb things, right?

We've all hit ourselves with a door while opening it, or stupidly slammed a staple into a thumb or done stuff like that we wish we hadn't, right? Okay, maybe I'm the only one to do those two things. There's a reason why I brought up this subject. On Tuesday, I accomplished what I'll label as the most recent dumbest thing I've ever done on the job.

It happened while I was at Boat Week activities at Linden High School on Tuesday. It was a cool event. I don't know what the final participation totals were, but there was a large number of Linden students participating in the three-day event, and while some of the events were exhausting for certain, it looked like everyone was having a lot of fun.

Actually, I was having a lot of fun while doing my job. I was walking from station to station, taking photos of whatever I could. I was trying to be clever, trying to take photos from different angles. I knew I had plenty of awesome photos while I was there for a little more than an hour taking them.

The next morning while at work, I was excited to see my photos, opened



David Troppens
Sports Editor

Discussing dumb things I've done, wooly mammoths and snowmen in vegetable gardens

the spot on the camera where the memory disc is kept and realized I never put the darn disc in the camera. Hundreds of cool photos quickly turned into none. I still don't know how I never noticed that the disc wasn't in the camera, but I never did. Fortunately, Linden varsity football coach Chad Williams bailed me out with some photos taken by either

him or someone helping his staff.

A lot of my stupid moments seemingly happen involving my camera. I'm pretty certain over the last five school years I've called every athletic director in the tri-county area asking to see if I left my camera at a sporting event.

Some interesting time tidbits

I occasionally see these time frame tidbits on Facebook where the author suggests his silly facts will mess with your perception of time. Some are pretty interesting and do just that. Here are the ones I've enjoyed.

- It took people only 66 years to put a man on the moon after the Wright brothers took flight for the first time.

- Wooly mammoths still existed for about 1,000 years after the pyramids in Egypt were built.

- George Washington died 25 years before the first dinosaur fossils were found, which means he never knew

dinosaurs existed.

- The last known widow of a Union soldier who served during the Civil War, died Dec. 16, 2020 when she was 101 years old, 155 years after the end of the war. Helen Jackson was only 17 when she married Union veteran James Bolin (at the time 93 years old).

- One of the grandsons of the 10th President of the United States, John Tyler, is still alive today. His son, Lyon Tyler, was born in 1853. He had his sons late in life, and Harrison Tyler is still alive at 92 years old.

Hopefully some people find some of that stuff interesting.

Wife jokes of the week

Anna loves finding silly jokes that border on bad dad jokes and repeating them. Sometimes I have a few to tell her as well. Here are this week's 'good' ones.

- We have a friend who had his water turned off because he couldn't pay his bill. So, I guess we need to get him a get well card.

- Why is it impossible to get angry at a yam? Answer: Because they are such sweet potatoes.

- What do you call a vegetable heist? Answer: A (f)armed robbery.

- What was the snowman doing in the carrot patch? Answer: He was picking his nose.

Use them as you'd like. None are Troppens' originals.

Hotlines

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WITH BRENDA HASSE writing 'The Fenton Ghost Walk, Revisited,' we should look at doing another walk. What do you think, Fenton Village Players?

READ DON RUSH'S article wishing we didn't live in such a narcissistic society, then read the Hot-liner that was proud U of M students walked out on pro-life speaker. Whatever happened to listening respectfully to those that share different opinions or about caring for the life of a baby? Connection?

JULY 27TH EDITION states on page 1, Fenton Township is voting to blanket the area in mosquito poisons. On page 2, there is an article about Endangered Monarch Migration. Mosquito sprays affect all bugs — they will kill monarchs. Spray repellent on yourself, not the yards.

THE VALUE OF the dollar has been destroyed by make believe experts. You cannot print trillions of make-believe dollars and not dilute what is already in circulation and in workers' saving accounts.

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

Do you have a role model who has inspired you in your career?

street talk



"My first boss. When I left his business to a bigger business with benefits he said "son, if you didn't try to improve yourself I would be disappointed in you. A great boss and friend."

Ryan Rockman, Flint



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Linden residents approve permanent police and fire millage

■ Fire and police chiefs grateful for dedicated funding

By Sharon Stone

The residents of Linden approved a charter amendment by a vote of 638 (56.91%) to 483 (43.09%) in the Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

This charter amendment authorizes a new and permanent additional millage for police and fire protection services.

Section 8.2 of Chapter VIII of the city of Linden Charter will be amended to authorize a permanent additional millage of 5.0 mills (\$5.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) to be levied solely for providing police and fire protection operations, equipment and services, beginning with the levy made on Dec. 1, 2022.

The additional mills are estimated to raise \$621,085 in the first year of the levy.

In-person voting Tuesday in Linden was interrupted by a suspicious looking backpack that was reported at the Faith Baptist Church, which is the polling location. The church was evacuated and a Michigan State Police robot was sent into the church to check the backpack. No explosives were found and the owner of the backpack was interviewed

and cleared.

On Wednesday, Linden Fire Chief Brian Will said, "This millage is huge for us to have dedicated funding for our operations side of our fire budget. Normally, our budget is out of the general fund as you know, so now the money saved from this vote will help fund the payments in the future for our truck replacements and any other replacement of expensive equipment such as our air packs or bunker gear needs."

Police Chief Scott Sutter also is grateful for the passing of the millage.

"The city did a survey with our citizens and the number one priority of our residents was to continue to keep our community safe," Sutter said. "The approval of this millage now puts language in the Charter that ensures funding for police and fire services for the future."

"Additionally, it allows the city of Linden to partner with the Linden Community Schools to put a School Resource Officer in our schools.

"Finally, the approval now will free up general fund money that was used for public safety and to be used on long standing critical needs including roads, infrastructure, parks and facilities."

Genesee County voters approve parks millage

■ Will be assessed .75 mill for next 10 years

By Sharon Stone

By a vote of 49,572 (67.24%) to 24,148 (32.76%), voters in Genesee County approved the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Millage on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Genesee County reported a 22.72% voter turnout.

Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the State Board of Canvassers.

The current Genesee County Parks Millage is set to expire in 2023, and will now be replaced with the original amount of 0.75 mill (\$0.75 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) upon the taxable valuation of the property

within Genesee County, as finally equalized, for a period of 10 years from 2022 - 2031 inclusive.

Revenue from this millage will be collected and used for the sole purpose of funding the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission facilities and programs, including operating, maintaining, patrolling, and providing nature education for children and outdoor recreation opportunities, and maintaining and improving trails, playgrounds, and park safety, with an annual independent audit and full public disclosure of all expenditures.

The estimated revenue that will be collected in the first year this millage replacement and increase is authorized and levied is \$7,906,501.

GENESEE COUNTY PARKS

Tudor Dixon to challenge Gov. Whitmer in November

■ Dixon wins Republican primary and advances to November general election, Whitmer runs unopposed and advances

By Sharon Stone

With just over 40% (434,673) of votes in the Republican gubernatorial primary on Tuesday, Aug. 2, Tudor Dixon will advance and run against Democratic incumbent Gretchen Whitmer in the General Election in November. Gov. Whitmer ran unopposed.

Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the Board of State Canvassers.

Five Republican candidates were on the ballot, including Kevin Rinke (235,045), Garrett Soldano (191,848), Ryan Kelley (165,016) and Ralph Rebandt (44,851).

Three write-in Republican candidates included Justin Blackburn, Elizabeth Adkisson and James Craig.

Breaking down votes by county, Whitmer received 40,794 votes on the Democratic ticket, while Dixon received 11,247 Republican votes in Genesee County. Voter turnout in Genesee County was 22.7%. Republicans Rinke received 8,351 votes, Soldano received 6,767 votes, Kelley received 5,269 votes and Rebandt received 694 votes.

In Oakland County, Whitmer received 170,746 votes, while Dixon received the most Republican votes at 55,764. On the Republican ticket, Rinke received 29,091 votes, Kelley received 15,191 votes, Soldano received 13,240 votes and Rebandt

received 4,571 votes. Voter turnout in Oakland County was 30.04%.

In Livingston County, Whitmer received 15,364 votes, while Dixon received the most Republican votes at 14,670. Republicans Rinke received 6,885 votes, Kelley received 5,781 votes, Soldano received 4,245 votes and Rebandt received 1,268 votes. Voter turnout in Livingston County was 31.75%.

Following Tuesday's election, Whitmer for Governor Communications Director Maeve Coyle said, "Tudor Dixon has made clear that she will drag Michigan backwards. Dixon's plans to ban abortion with no exceptions for rape, incest, or health of the mother and throw nurses in jail, gut funding for public education, reverse progress rebuilding Michigan's infrastructure and sow distrust in our democracy are dangerous for Michigan women and

families. While Dixon has focused her campaign on attracting support from special interests and political insiders, Governor Whitmer has been working to earn support from Michiganders by doing what she has always done: working with anyone to get things done. She has continued to move Michigan forward and bring people together to cut costs for families, fix the damn roads, grow the state's economy with good-paying jobs, and protect the right to choose."

Dixon did not respond to multiple requests for comment from the Times by presstime.



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LF voters renew sinking fund

By Sharon Stone

Voters in the Lake Fenton Community Schools district approved the renewal of the school district's sinking fund millage in the Aug. 2 election.

There were 1,916 (59.6%) yes votes and 1,299 (40.4%) no votes, according to the Genesee County Clerk's Office.

Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the State Board of Canvassers.

Approval of this .9846 mill sinking fund millage for the next 10 years allows

the school district to continue to levy the building and site sinking fund millage that expires with the 2022 tax levy.

The sinking fund will continue to provide funds for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction or repair of, school buildings, for school security improvements, for the acquisition or upgrading of technology and all other purposes authorized by law.

The estimated revenue the school district will collect is approximately \$693,679.

Two tri-county area residents advance for state rep seat

■ Mike Mueller of Fenton Township vs. Stacy Taylor of Holly Township in 72nd District race

By Sharon Stone

One Democratic and one Republican candidate for State Representative – 72nd District will advance to the general election in November.

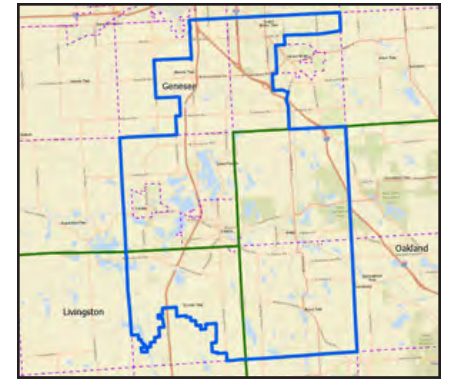
On the Republican ticket for state rep of the 72nd District, Mike Mueller of Fenton Township received the most votes in the Primary Election with 8,654 votes on Tuesday, Aug. 2. He was followed by Dylan Pescarolo with 1,454 votes and Brandy Bush with 1,063 votes.

District boundaries changed following the 2020 U.S. Census. Mueller was state representative for the 51st District since Fenton Township used to be part of that district.

District 72 is comprised of areas in Genesee, Livingston and Oakland counties — the greater tri-county area. See map for boundary.

On the Democratic ticket for this race, Stacy Taylor of Holly Township received the most votes in the Democratic Primary Election with 5,485 votes. She was followed by Jacob Crevier with 1,893 votes.

Following the election, Mueller said, "I'm proud to have the continued support of our community and look forward to keeping the momentum going into the November General Election."



The recently redrawn District 72 includes areas of Genesee, Livingston and Oakland counties.



Mike Mueller



Stacy Taylor

After hearing the election results, Stacy Taylor said, "Thank you to all who voted. I was pleased to see and visit with so many voters, as well as three other candidates. This great opportunity to represent these communities is not taken lightly.

"I look forward to their concerns, whether it's an asphalt plant off U.S. 23 or sand and gravel mining in our area. I have been involved in both of these.

"I will continue addressing health and safety as well as environmental issues facing Holly, Rose, Fenton and Grand Blanc. Protecting the

Shiawassee River and the drinking water are on top of that list."

Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the State Board of Canvassers."

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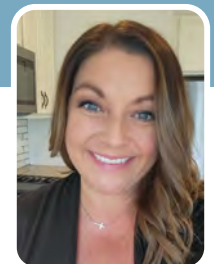
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Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am
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Sunday Evening Worship6:00 pm
Wed. Children & Teens..... 7:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm

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Womens Ministry.....7pm
Addiction and Recovery7pm
Wednesdays:
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Thursdays:
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Pastor Robbie Carnes
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Pastor Dawn Russell
Sunday In-Sanctuary Worship.....10:00 am

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Children's Sunday School..... 10:30 am
Fellowship..... 11:30 am

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HOT LINE CONTINUED

SURE HOPE FENTON finds a better place to accommodate in person voting. Today's primary voting was very difficult for me. I have multiple sclerosis with trouble walking. Parking was awful. The gymnasium lights were very dim. I never intend to vote by mail or dropbox. Fix it before November, please.

CITY OF FENTON, GCRC, Whitmer creating gridlock with too many road projects happening at one time. You can't get anywhere during peak traffic times. Keep pushing Fenton growth without infrastructure to handle it. Silver Lake Road, North Road have too much traffic for two lane roads.

PEOPLE BUY HOUSE, they maintain their house and yard. Then, a group, SLPR, gets an idea to connect walking trails through Fenton Township and Linden. SLPR wants the trail to run through people's yards. When the what?! We live in America, not Cuba.

Voter turnout in primary ranges from 23% to 34%

■ Registered voters cast ballots for proposals, candidates running for office

By Hannah Ball

Local polling stations on Tuesday, Aug. 2 for the primary elections went smoothly, with the exception of one municipality in the tri-county area. Voter turnout ranged from 23% to 34%.

Of the 348,367 registered voters in Genesee County, 79,160 cast ballots on Tuesday, Aug. 2. This is a voter turnout of 22.72%.

These are unofficial results.

Fenton

Clerk Jennifer Kienast said they had a voter turnout of approximately 23%. As of Aug. 3, there are 10,087 registered voters in the city, and 2,338 votes were cast. Of that number, 1,177 were in-person votes and 1,161 were absentee votes.

“The turnout was consistent with previous August elections,” she said. “The day went very well. Thankfully, there were no incidents.”

Fenton Township

Thomas Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk of Fenton Township, said voter turnout was about 30% with 4,495 ballots cast out of 14,904 registered voters. Voter turnout is in line with the 2018 primary, which was 31.7%.

“It is interesting that the midterm primaries prior to that had much lower turnouts: 14.88% in 2014 and 20.09% in 2010,” he said. “Everything went very smoothly with no incidents or problems.”

Linden

Linden Clerk Tessa Sweeney said

they saw a voter turnout of 33.71% with 1,153 ballots cast out of 3,420 registered voters in the city. This is higher than the 2020 state primary when 1,111 ballots were cast.

The Linden polling location, Faith Baptist Church on Silver Lake Road, was evacuated and searched after a suspicious package was reported. Police found the suspicious backpack did not contain explosives. Voting was moved to city hall for approximately six hours.

Argentine Township

In Argentine Township, there are approximately 5,397 registered voters. Clerk Joseph Graves said they had 1,579 votes cast in this primary, which amounts to a 29% voter turnout.

“The night went as smooth overall as we strived to ensure all legal votes were counted. The turnout was about what we had anticipated and I am proud of our team who wanted to make sure the day was a good day for all voters,” Graves said.

Holly Township

Out of 10,251 registered voters, there were 2,380 ballots cast. This is a voter turnout of 23.2%.

Rose Township

Clerk Debbie Miller said there were 1,826 ballots cast and there are 5,313 registered voters in the township, which is a 34.3% voter turnout. Miller said this is “pleasantly more than she expected.” She said the day went “great” and there were no incidents.

Tyrone Township

Tyrone Township's voter turnout was approximately 28% with 2,871 ballots cast out of 10,026 registered voters.

NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, August 17, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd to consider the following Variance:

Appeal #2022-03

Aaron Wcisel, 9080 Lahring Rd is requesting Variances for Square footage, Height and Placement. He would like to build a 3,000 square foot 2 nd outbuilding that will set 10 feet in front of the existing home. Described as 01-10-400-010, A parcel of land beg n 87 deg 42 min 40 sec w 528 ft from se cor of sec th n 87 deg 42 min 40 sec w 397.25 ft th n 0 deg 22 min 20 sec e 663.89 ft th s 87 deg 42 min 40 sec e 397.41 ft th s 663.97 ft to point of beg SEC 10 T5N R5E 6.05 A

APPEAL #2022-04

Shawn & Erica Miller, 8318 Smith Rd are requesting a Variance for Square Footage. They would like to build a 30'x 50'x 15'9" building with a 15' overhang to house farm equipment and to make the property aesthetically pleasing. Described as 01-02-300-003, A Parcel Of Land Beg N 87 Deg 30 Min W 317.68 Ft From S 1/4 Cor Of Sec Th N 87 Deg 30 Min W 660 Ft Th N 0 Deg 00 Min 24 Sec W 1337.56 Ft Th S 87 Deg 49 Min 30 Sec E 660 Ft Th S 1341.30 Ft To Pl Of Beg 20 A

A complete copy of this application may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

Joseph Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

Guess Who?

I am a singer born in England on January 20, 1971. I was inspired by the band Depeche Mode, and found myself in a successful 90's pop group. I have been a judge on “The X Factor UK” and serve as a songwriter for many artists.

Answer: Gary Barlow

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to weddings.

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Answer: Bouquet

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT LEADS TO WARRANT ARREST

On Friday, July 22, at 11:04 p.m., a Fenton police officer traveling on northbound N. LeRoy Street, north of North Road, observed a 2003 Oldsmobile with defective equipment. A traffic stop was initiated. The driver, a 48-year-old Fenton man, was found to have to valid arrest warrants. He was arrested on the warrants and transported to the Flint City Jail pending arraignment.

EARLY MORNING CRASH CAUGHT ON DASHCAM

At 3:33 a.m. on Saturday, July 23, a Fenton police officer was traveling northbound on Torrey Road. A 2018 Toyota passenger car was traveling southbound. Failing to yield to the northbound vehicle directly in front of the police vehicle, the southbound Toyota struck the northbound vehicle as it attempted to turn left onto Georgetown Parkway. The police vehicle caught the crash on the vehicle's dashcam. There were no injuries. The officer made contact with the at-fault driver, a 31-year-old Fenton woman, who said she was traveling home from Swartz Creek. She admitted to drinking alcohol. She failed the field sobriety test and she refused the breath test. A search warrant was eventually obtained to have a blood draw to determine her alcohol level. After blood was

Suicide numbers, mental health calls in Argentine

By Hannah Ball

In the Sunday, July 31 edition, the Tri-County Times published a story about increasing suicide rates and requests for mental health help. This is a continuation of that story with information from the Argentine Township Police Department.

From 2019 to 2022, their officers responded to 115 calls for service for people in a mental health crisis. They reported five suicides and one attempt.

drawn at the ER in Fenton, she was then transported to the Genesee County Jail.

TRUCK REPORTED STOLEN FOUND ON NEARBY STREET

The Fenton Police Department received a report of a stolen vehicle and turned it over to Genesee Auto-theft Investigation Team (GAIN) for follow-up. Sgt. Dan Forbush said a 67-year-old Fenton resident told police that her full size, silver, 2003 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck was stolen between 1:30 and 5:30 a.m. on July 20, from their home on Caroline Street. The victim and her husband told the police that the truck was locked and they were in possession of the keys. Forbush said the next day, July 21, the couple's truck was located on West Street in Fenton. There were no signs of forced entry, damage and nothing had been stolen.

FENTON ZONING BOARD of APPEALS

CITY OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF VARIANCE REQUEST TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2022

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 301 South Leroy Street 7:00 pm, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Tuesday, August 23, 2022, for the purpose of considering Zoning Variance requests for five-foot six-inch (5'-6") side yard setback at 1331 N. Leroy St. Articles 15, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulates ten-foot (10') side yard setback. The property is located at 1331 N Leroy St., Fenton, Michigan Tax ID #53-23- 400-029. The property is zoned GBD, General Business District.

A copy of the variance request is available for public inspection at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street, by appointment only by calling (810) 629-2261 during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the variance may be submitted at the above address prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Jason Payne, at 810-629-2261

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INCIDENT

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were on scene to investigate.

Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter said he determined that the building would need to be evacuated for the safety of the voters and the election workers while they investigated a suspicious backpack.

The MSP's bomb squad was able to determine after using the bomb robot that the items in the backpack were not explosives. A search of the building and the grounds was conducted by the MSP bomb squad, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office bomb dogs and the FBI and it was determined the building and the grounds were safe. First responders discovered that the backpack had been left in the building innocently. The owner of the backpack was located and interviewed.

City Manager Ellen Glass said the incident closed the polling location for approximately six hours. Personnel set up an emergency voting area at city hall.

"Our staff and election workers were able to ensure that every individual who wanted to vote was able to do so," she said. "It was an unfortunate situation but our election workers, entire city

staff, and first responders handled the situation exactly the way they should have. We can't risk the health and safety of staff or our residents."

Deputy Clerk Kristyn Kanyak said there were only a few voters in the building at the time. Everyone was advised to leave immediately and the doors were locked.

"We adhered to guidance provided from the Bureau of Elections to offer our voters the option to be issued Absent Voter Ballots at City Hall. We worked swiftly to set up a secure voting area within our Fire Department's Fire Bay. Qualified staff processed voters at the front desk, asked for proper identification and completed an application for their ballot; as they would have at the polling location. The process from start to finish took about the same amount of time that it would to be issued a ballot at the polling location," she said.

"I am proud of how the city responded," Cusson said. "Everyone stepped up to make sure the situation was investigated and voting could take place. This situation needed to be taken seriously and was handled in a way to keep our election workers and residents safe."

On the Linden Aug. 2 ballot was a question for votes on whether to amend the city charter and create a permanent 5-mill police and fire millage. It passed. Of the 1,121 votes on this proposal, 638 (56%) were yes votes and 483 (43%) were no votes.

Cusson said, "I am pleased the millage passed. I look forward to us moving forward with our strategic planning."

Glass said, "This is going to make a positive impact on the future of the city of Linden, especially ensuring future funding for police and fire. But we have a lot of hard work ahead of us to prioritize and address the critical needs of the city."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

WHY ARE TEACHERS creating wishlists for their classrooms nowadays? We've always had to supply or build our own classrooms. With how much we pay in taxes and districts always renewing bonds and receiving COVID money, these districts have more than enough money. No districts employees should be asking for handouts.

DR. FAUCI FINALLY admits 'COVID-19 vaccines don't protect well' against infection. Yet, preventing social transmission was the sole justification for youth and children's vaccinations. There is zero benefit for the youth. The government sacrificed kids in favor of the elderly. Truly sickening.

AS IF WE didn't already have enough reasons to run Democrats off, they're proposing new, higher taxes during a recessionary period of high inflation.

THANK YOU, PUTIN for lowering the gas prices a little bit this week. Biden blamed Putin for the price hikes, so I guess we can now credit him for lowering the price a few cents.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE another election and another Democrat manufactured crisis. Their playbook never changes.

BIDEN HAS TRIED to start another 'crisis' with this ridiculous 'monkeypox' epidemic. Fewer than 8,000 people infected nationwide. That is not an epidemic. That should barely get a column on the third page yet Biden calls it a 'national emergency.'

WONDERING WHY ONE-WAY signs are being used instead of detour on Torrey Road.

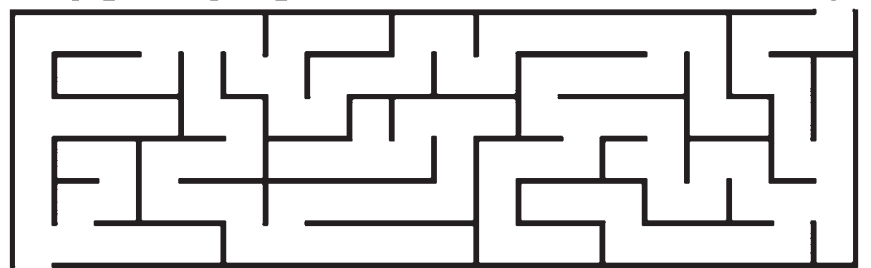
ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

July 13, 2022

Supervisor Scheib-Snyder called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:02 p.m.

Roll Call:	Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Noble, Walls, Scheib-Snyder Board Members Absent/Excused: None
Approved:	Agenda as amended for the July 13, 2022 meeting.
Approved:	Consent Agenda as amended.
Presentation:	Deputy Clerk Renee Kraft regarding Debbie Miller as Township Clerk of the Year.
Not Approved:	Recognizing Juneteenth as a paid holiday.
Approved:	Resolution Policy Relative to the Review of Poverty Exemptions.
Approved:	2022 Poverty – Hardship Exemption Application Amendments.
Postponed:	ARPA Fund – Township Hall.
Approved:	Resolution to Appoint Board of Review Member, James Holton, Sr.
Approved:	Minutes as amended.
Approved:	Bills.
Adjourned:	8:47 p.m.

Kids' Maze



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Backpack left at church prompts 911 call

■Linden City evacuates polling place, bomb robot finds no explosives

By Sharon Stone

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, Primary Election Day, at approximately 1:30 pm, the Linden Police Department received a radio call from 911 in reference to a suspicious backpack located at Faith Baptist Church, which is the polling place for the city of Linden.

Linden police responded to the scene where they located a backpack that contained what appeared to be a potential explosive device.

Police Chief Scott Sutter said he determined that the building would need to be evacuated for the safety of the voters and the election workers. The Michigan State Police (MSP) bomb squad was notified, as was the Genesee County Sheriff's Office's bomb dogs. Also assisting in the investigation was the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

The MSP's bomb squad was able to



Faith Baptist Church of Linden was the site of a suspicious looking backpack on Election Day, Tuesday, Aug. 2. A Michigan State Police bomb robot revealed that there were no explosives in the backpack. Residents had the option of voting by absentee ballot at city hall during the investigation. **Times file photo**

determine after using the bomb robot that the items in the backpack were not explosives. A search of the building and the grounds was conducted by the MSP bomb squad, the Genesee County Sheriff's Office bomb dogs and the FBI and it was determined the building and the grounds were safe.

The Linden Police Department and

the FBI were able to determine through their investigation that the backpack had been left in the building innocently and the owner of the backpack was located and interviewed.

During the investigation and while the polls at Faith Baptist Church were closed, the city of Linden Clerk's Office was able to set up voting at City Hall.

Once the investigation was concluded, the Clerk's Office was able to open the polls at Faith Baptist.

Kristyn Kanyak, deputy clerk for Linden, issued a statement from the clerk's office. The clerk's office sought to reassure their voters, as well as candidates seeking office that the city did everything possible to ensure the integrity of this election was maintained, given the unforeseen and unfortunate circumstances.

She said, "The city of Linden Clerk's Department has been in contact with the Bureau of Elections, as well as the Department of State. They were made aware of the situation immediately, in addition to law enforcement. We are currently adhering to the guidance provided by the Bureau of Elections, as well as the Secretary of State Department."

Kanyak added that in addition to election integrity, the safety of their voters, election workers and staff is of the utmost importance.

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Pain or Numbness in Your Hands or Feet?

By Erica Rainer

Pain and Numbness in your hands or feet, a feeling of burning, extreme cold, tingling, electrical shock like pain, even the feeling of walking on bubble wrap or like there is a sock balled up under your foot... these are all symptoms experienced by those suffering with **Peripheral Neuropathy**. Unfortunately drugs and injections only mask the pain and there is no surgery, other than amputation, that will heal/stop neuropathy from progressing.

Neuropathy is a term used to describe damaged nerves, primarily in the hands and/or feet, that are progressively breaking down due to a lack of blood supply, nutrients and oxygen reaching the nerves along with a lack of communication from the brain. Since the nerves are what the brain uses to communicate with the area and they are breaking down, the brain's ability to communicate with the area lessens over time, allowing for the progression of more breakdown and worse symptoms. It can be caused by Diabetes, Poor Circulation, Poor Nutrition, Chemotherapy, Agent Orange, Misaligned Spinal Bones Placing Pressure on the Nerves, along with over 100 other causes. "Patients experience extreme sensations, loss of feeling, even No Feelings in their Hands and/or Feet along with muscles spasms, pain, weakness, numbness, tingling and burning and may have a very hard time with balance" says Dr. James Ide, clinic director at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center.

This condition can eventually lead to further nerve damage, causing complete loss of legs or arms leading to amputation, death or brain injury due to falls, burns or other injuries that will not heal, along with organ failure in some cases.

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But hurry, due to the number of patients the office can see, this is a limited time offer, with only 25 Appointments available at this exclusively discounted rate. These will be on a first come, first serve basis, messages left will count.

My advice, don't suffer any longer, waiting around for it to get worse... If you or your loved one is experiencing pain, numbness, tingling, pins and needle sensations, cramps and burning in your feet, or hands, along with the many other bodily symptoms this horrible condition plagues people with, take action because it will progress. Find out if their Painless Neuropathy Protocols can help you regain the feeling in your hands and

enabling them to reactivate and function at an increasingly higher rate over time, all while increasing the patients quality of life dramatically". said Dr. Ide

The clinic has a large care team of 3 doctors and a large supportive staff. Over the years they have treated thousands of patients with chronic conditions of Neuropathy, Sciatic Nerve Pain, Back & Neck problems, Whiplash along with Migraines and much more. The office is well known and has a good reputation. The vast majority of their patients enjoy superior, lasting relief. In fact, many who have suffered and tried other treatment options with no luck, only to have been told that they are just stuck with their pain and discomfort, have credited the care team at Dr. Ides office for giving them their lives back!

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LINDEN Wednesday, August 10th Downtown Linden 4-8pm	MT. MORRIS Saturday, August 13th Downtown Mt. Morris 3-8pm

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North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Station 1 is at 5051 Grange Hall Rd., Holly. Station 1 and Station 2 at W. Rose Center Rd., are staffed 24/7.

EMS MILLAGE

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The approved fire millage is 3.5 mills, an increase of 1.48 mills. This is the first increase since 2008. The township's current millage expired at the end of 2021.

Rose Township is now authorized to levy up to 3.5 mills on all taxable property within the township for a period of six years, starting December 2022 and expiring December 2027, inclusive for the purpose of funding fire protection and emergency medical services, including Advanced Life Support, and all related operations, wages, benefits and capital expenditures.

Approval allows the Township to levy up to 3.5 mills for purposes of continuing to provide fire protection and emergency medical services; including Advance Life Support, and all related operations, wages, benefits and capital expenditures.

It is estimated that this approved millage will collect approximately \$1,089,785.17 in the first year.



Rose Township has three precincts. Breaking down the fire millage by precinct, precinct 1 had 291 yes votes and 159 no votes. Precinct 2 had 343 yes votes and 249 no votes. Precinct 3 had 442 yes votes and 248 no votes.

Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the State Board of Canvassers.

Following the news that the fire and EMS millage was approved by voters, North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz said,

"I am grateful for the continued support of the Rose Township residents.

"This fire millage was somewhat confusing because it was replacing the expired millage instead of renewing it like in past years. A lot of Rose Township residents researched and asked questions about the millage and I truly respect that.

"NOCFA will continue to provide the highest level of services to its residents."

NOCFA is funded by millages in Rose and Holly townships to make equal contributions. Holly Township residents have a 4-mill NOCFA millage.

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TUNE-UP PARTIES

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The event runs from 4 to 8 p.m. Road closures in downtown Fenton would begin at 12 p.m. with the staging of classic cars start at 2 p.m.

SLPR has asked to close N. LeRoy Street from Silver Lake Road (intersection will remain open) south to Elizabeth Street, W. Shiawassee Avenue west to Adelaide Street (intersection will remain open) and Caroline Street from River Street to Walnut Street (intersection would remain open).

Approximately 50 parking spots of The State Bank also will be utilized this year.

On S. LeRoy Street and Shiawassee Avenue, classic cars will park diagonally along both edges of the roadway, while maintaining an emergency access lane in the middle of the road. In addition, some of the public and private parking lots adjacent to LeRoy may also be

reserved for these vehicles.

Fenton police and their volunteers will control traffic.

Public parking will be available at the Ellen Street Campus (World of Wonder) parking lot, which is within walking distance from the main event. Cross also received authorization to temporarily remove the one-way restriction on Mill Street to allow two-way traffic to maintain access to the Fenton post office.

Upwards of 350 to 500 car enthusiasts are expected to participate in this event along with more than 1,000 spectators.

BACK TO THE BRICKS TUNE UP PARTIES

Flint's successful Back to the Bricks event is cruising through Linden and Fenton in this special car cruise and car show.

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4-5:30 p.m.: Concert in the Park — Moonshot

5-8 p.m.: Farmers Market

6:30-8 p.m.: Concert in the Park — Steve King & the Ditties

**For the safety and integrity of the event, classic cars are asked to stay until the event ends at 8 p.m.*

For more information visit: <https://backtothebricks.org/>

NOTES OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone that participated in our annual Lights on the Lake event this year. Lights on the Lake is held during the month of July and is designed to make night boating more enjoyable. The Lake Fenton Property Owners Association (FPOA) awards prizes for the most beautifully lit homes. This year we had three winners. Mary Ward, Eric Morse Dean and Ashley Provenzola. Thank you to our local businesses for supporting this event. This year a 5-foot long Banana Split and gift certificate were donated by Uncle Ray's Dairyland and a dining gift certificate was donated by Beale Street. The event was enjoyed by everyone on the lake and the LFPOA is looking forward to continuing it next year.

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CONGRESSMAN

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November and challenge Dan Kildee, who ran unopposed in the Democratic primary election.

Junge received 24,212 votes, while Seely received 10,541 votes and Miller received 9,853 votes. Election results are unofficial until they are approved by the State Board of Canvassers.

Following his win Tuesday, Junge said, "I'm grateful for the strong support in the primary, commend my fellow candidates and their supporters, and look forward to unifying Independents, Republicans, and fed-up Democrats to defeat liberal Washington, DC politician Dan Kildee. Families are struggling with the rising cost of goods and a weak economy, yet all Dan Kildee does is vote 100% in favor of Biden's failed agenda.

"I will fight to improve our economy and help families better afford the rising cost of goods by reducing the tax burden, stopping reckless Washington, DC spending, and increasing American

energy production. We will move in the right direction again by empowering Michigan families and small businesses rather than letting liberal politician Dan Kildee continue to damage our economy and family budgets."

Following Tuesday's election results, Kildee said, "I'm from this community and I go to work every day on behalf of mid-Michigan families. I'm not afraid to stand up to anyone, including those in my own party, to do what's right for the people I represent.

"I'm focused on fighting inflation and lowering the cost of gas, groceries and prescription drugs. I've worked to support our local law enforcement and pass bipartisan legislation, supported by Republicans and Democrats, to reduce crime. And I've helped pass new laws, like the bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the CHIPS and Science Act, to support Michigan jobs and grow our economy.

"Our campaign is supported by thousands of community volunteers and grassroots donors and I look forward to continuing to talk to voters about the issues most important to them."



Holly officials gave speeches to hundreds of people on Thursday, Aug. 4 during the opening ceremony for the Vietnam Moving Wall. Photo: Hannah Ball

'This is wonderful'

■ Vietnam Moving Wall now open at Karl Richter Campus

By Hannah Ball

The rain held off enough for the Vietnam Moving Wall opening ceremony to conclude on Thursday, Aug. 4 at the Karl Richter Campus in Holly.

After speeches from city officials, music from the Holly High School band and a bagpipe player, "Taps" was the ending note for the ceremony.

Thanks to the American Legion Holly Post 149, the portable Vietnam Veterans Memorial, The Moving Wall, is available for the public to see until Aug. 8. The Karl Richter Campus is at 300 East St. The wall will be open 24/7. There is no charge to see it.

Vietnam veteran Sgt. Donald James Lamb of Harrison traveled Aug. 4 to come see the wall and find his friends' names.

"You go see your friends," he said. "This is wonderful."

Lamb, an Army veteran, served in Vietnam when he was 22 in the first squadron and first armored cavalry as a scout. He was wounded three times. Lamb found the name of a friend he used to play sports with while they were in Vietnam.

The theme for the Moving Wall in Holly is "Reflections I." The reflective surface of the wall material lets

people see themselves as they read the names of the 58,318 Americans who lost their lives during the Vietnam War. The Moving Wall is a half scale model of the actual Memorial in Washington, D.C. Vietnam Combat Veterans LTD has been traveling around the county with the Moving Wall.

This location is named after someone with direct ties to the Vietnam War. The Karl Richter Campus is named after Air Force pilot Karl Richter, who was shot down on his 198th mission over North Vietnam. He didn't survive.

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Nearly 1,000 attend National Night Out

■ Annual first responder event returns after years long break

By Hannah Ball

Nearly 1,000 people attended the annual Linden Area National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Taking place at Hyatt Elementary, more than a dozen emergency response organizations and other local groups set up booths and invited the public to stop by and meet first responders at Linden Area National Night Out, which is organized by Happening in Linden.

Brad Dick, director of Happening in Linden and city councilor, said, "It was a really good turnout. We hadn't done it here in years. We didn't know what to expect. Everyone was happy." This was the fourth or fifth Linden Area National Night Out, and the first one since COVID.

National Night Out is an annual event held nationally on the first Tues-

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Dozens of first responders attended the Linden Area National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Submitted photo

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Owner Melissa Borden said they have helped well over 1,000 animals.

"Our mission is 'teaching compassion through positive action.' We take in animals of all kinds from extreme cruelty/neglect, feral or major medical. We work to rehabilitate either medically or emotionally with the goal to find their forever homes," she said.

The nonprofit originally started on a piece of property in Newport in 2013. However, after six years, they outgrew the area and needed to find a larger piece of land.

The animal rescue shelter now operates on 53-acres of property that encompasses four ponds, creeks and numerous pastures.

The Devoted Barn is a program of Devoted Friends Animal Society, a 501c3 nonprofit organization that takes in any abused and neglected animals and ones that need medical attention. They also take in dogs that were held in meat trading facilities.

In some cases, animals come from abusive situations or factory settings. Law enforcement often places seized animals they encounter through animal cruelty cases, cases of neglect or animal abuse of any kind with Devoted Friends. They have a large feral dog program, housed in the Devoted Dog House, that helps neglected dogs become healthier and provides a stable life.

"The Sanctuary focuses on rehabilitation of our animals that can move on to homes and creates the perfect forever home for our dogs that are incontinent, our feral dogs that can't move to that next step and our farm pigs, cows, horses and other animals that can't safely be placed. These animals come to us

looking for the home they deserve," according to the website, thedevelopedbarn.org.

The nonprofit constantly posts about the animals they help on their Facebook page. They provide updates on animals and information on charity events.

"For me it's more about giving these amazing animals a platform to teach compassion and empathy. They teach me daily about strength and forgiveness," said Borden. She has worked with animals since she was a child.

Currently, the Devoted Barn team is taking care of more than a dozen types of animals. The Devoted Barn has multiple facilities, barns and fields.

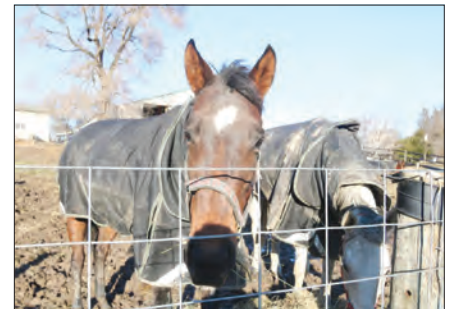
The work the nonprofit does is only made possible by their volunteers. Currently, they have approximately 180 volunteers that help take care of the animals and do the day-to-day work at the barn.

Their website contains information on

their rehabilitation programs, the animals that live there, how people can get involved and more. The Devoted Barn also has an Amazon wishlist and accepts cash donations. Contact devotedbarnvisits@gmail.com to see what items they accept.

The barn also offers tours by appointment.

"If I could teach only one thing about animals to people, it would be to simply listen to their communication. When we do, it's so much easier to care for them," Borden said.





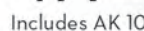
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AUG. 7

1782: In Newburgh, New York, General George Washington, the commander in chief of the Continental Army, creates the "Badge for Military Merit," a decoration consisting of a purple, heart-shaped piece of silk, edged with a narrow binding of silver, with the word Merit stitched across the face in silver. The badge was to be presented to soldiers for "any singularly meritorious action" and permitted its wearer to pass guards and sentinels without challenge. The honoree's name and regiment were also to be inscribed in a "Book of Merit."

AUG. 8

1974: In an evening televised address, President Richard M. Nixon announces his intention to become the first president in American history to resign. Public confidence in the president rapidly waned, and by the end of July 1974, the House Judiciary Committee had adopted three articles of impeachment against President Nixon: obstruction of justice, abuse of presidential powers, and hindrance of the impeachment process. With impeachment proceedings underway against him for his involvement in the Watergate affair, Nixon was finally bowing to pressure from the public and Congress to leave the White House. "By taking this action," he said in a solemn address from the Oval Office, "I hope that I will have hastened the start of the process of healing which is so desperately needed in America."

AUG. 9

1974: In accordance with his statement of resignation the previous evening, Richard M. Nixon officially ends his term as the 37th president of the United States at noon on August 9, 1974. Minutes later, Vice President Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the 38th president of the United States in the East Room of the White House. After taking the oath of office, President Ford spoke to the nation in a television address, declaring, "My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over."

AUG. 10

1981: Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies gets the 3,631st hit of his

baseball career, breaking Stan Musial's record for most hits by a National Leaguer. The record-breaking hit came in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals, the team with whom Musial had spent his entire career, and the former hits king was on hand to congratulate Rose. Aug. 10 marked Major League Baseball's return to play from a seven-week player strike. When the season was suspended, Rose was in the midst of a 15-game hitting streak, leading the National League in hits with 73. When play resumed, a capacity crowd at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia had to wait until the eighth inning to see Rose make the record-breaking hit.

AUG. 11

1934: A group of federal prisoners classified as "most dangerous" arrives at Alcatraz Island, a 22-acre rocky outcrop situated 1.5 miles offshore in San Francisco Bay. The convicts — the first civilian prisoners to be housed in the new high-security penitentiary — joined a few dozen military prisoners left over from the island's days as a U.S. military prison. In 1963, U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy ordered Alcatraz closed, citing the high expense of its maintenance. In its 29-year run, Alcatraz housed more than 1,500 convicts.

AUG. 12

1973: American golfer Jack Nicklaus wins the PGA championship for his 14th major title, surpassing Bobby Jones' record of 13 major championships. Nicklaus shot a seven-under-par 277 at Canterbury Golf Club in Beachwood, Ohio, to win \$45,000 and his third PGA National championship. The "Golden Bear" went on to win 18 major tournaments, a record that still stands today. Although it aptly describes his golden-colored hair and large build, Nicklaus' famous moniker is actually derived from his high school alma mater, the Upper Arlington Golden Bears.

AUG. 13

1982: The teenage coming-of-age comedy Fast Times at Ridgemont High opens in theaters around the United States. Written by Cameron Crowe and directed by Amy Heckerling, the film follows a year in the life of high school students Stacy (Jennifer Jason Leigh), Linda (Phoebe Cates), Mark (Brian Backer) and Mike (Robert Romanus) and their assorted classmates and teachers. The ensemble cast also featured the (then relatively unknown) future A-list actors Sean Penn, Nicolas Cage and Forest Whitaker, as well as Judge Reinhold, Eric Stoltz, Ray Walston and Anthony Edwards.



The weather was nice for Linden Area National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Dozens of vendors set up booths for the community. Submitted photos

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day of August across the country to build positive relationships between police and the community.

“Police interact with people in a non-traditional setting,” Dick said. “It’s to teach kids that first responders are not bad guys. The whole purpose is to teach kids and young adults that first responders are there to help.”

The Linden Area National Night Out is unique compared to other events because they invite first responders from fire departments, various emergency response organizations and other municipalities. “We invite everyone,” Dick said.

Area fire and police departments attended, including Linden, Fenton, Argentine Township, the North Oakland County Fire Authority, Genesee County Parks police, Shiawassee County Sheriff’s Office, the Livingston County Sheriff’s Department, Genesee County Sheriff’s Office, the CN Police Service and more.

The Genesee County Department of Veterans Services was on scene to talk with veterans and their families to spread information about the services

they offer. Mid-Michigan Therapy Dogs brought some furry friends for people to meet and pet.

The American Legion 119 of Linden also had a booth and did their part to thank first responders. The American Legion commander, Jesus Lozano, handed out 10 \$10 Subway gift cards to first responders as a thank you. He also presented a check to the Linden Fire Department as a donation for one of their projects.

“I was surprised at how many people we had attending,” said Pat Lozano, secretary of the Auxiliary, adding that they hadn’t held a National Night Out since before COVID. “I thought it would be a light one because of that but we had a lot of attendees and a good amount of vendors, too.”

The event featured bounce houses for kids, kids crafts and a robotics demonstration, along with live music from “Living Notes.” The Jupiter Skate Shop performed live demonstrations. Police from the metro parks and Argentine Township brought their K-9 units. Booth attendants gave away candy and other giveaways. HSP Photobooth allowed people to take fun photos to preserve memories of the event.

Dick thanked the sponsors, Laura

“It was a really good turnout. We hadn’t done it here in years. We didn’t know what to expect.”

Brad Dick

Happening in Linden director

Quasarano from The Q Project, Louise Downs Blain from Desert Angels, and the chiefs from Linden, Fenton and Argentine Township, who all took part in the planning.

Quasarano, who helped organize children’s activities and made gift baskets for each department, said, “The event went exceptionally well considering there was a three-year break. Everyone in attendance seemed to have a great time. The first responders appreciated the gift baskets. We also had a free raffle for 12 carbon monoxide detectors. The recipients were very grateful.”

“For me personally, NNO is an opportunity to express the deep gratitude my family has to all first

responders. When you have a tragedy strike, you learn how important all of these people are to the community and to the individuals impacted by tragedy. You cannot understand what they go through every single day until you have experienced it. First responders deserve all of our heartfelt thanks.”

“NNO was for the community to see our first responders up close,” Louise Blain said. “We all worked together to make it happen. That is what the community of Linden does. Everyone working together. It was a perfect way for Desert Angels - DABlue and the Q Project - Laura Quansarno - to work together to bless our first responders with DA Blue Snack Baskets.”

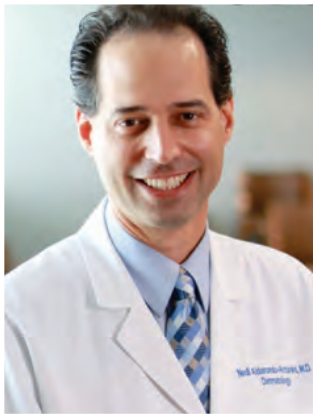
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LAWSUIT

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Dennis is suing over the city's handling of his application, restrictions on his business operations, and alleged personal interference by one planning commissioner and city councilor, Scott Grossmeyer, who Dennis claims has a conflict of interest.

The land is zoned industrial. "Concrete & Asphalt Batch Plants" are permitted by special land use. The lawsuit states that the planning commission "wrongly" denied the proposal to develop a concrete batch plant, which is an "objectively less intense use than the concrete crushing and wood mulching operation approved by the Planning Commission for the MLSC Property in 2017."

"MLSC" refers to Michigan Landscape Supply Company, which is located next to Picasso Landscaping.

The industrial zoning district allows "more intense use characteristics than the proposed concrete batch plant, including manufacturing, processing, warehousing, trucking terminals, etc.," the complaint states.

Environmental concerns

The proposed batch plant is not a cement factory, nor does it involve the construction of a building, according to the lawsuit. It is not a facility for the crushing or demolishing of concrete.

"The Proposed Batch Plant is simply a piece of equipment that weighs, mixes, and stores ready-mix concrete material until that mixture is combined with water and loaded into a concrete truck," according to the lawsuit. "The Proposed Batch Plant operates quietly when compared to concrete crushing, or most other industrial uses, because it is entirely electric."

The proposed plan met all standards for special land use approval and is a "significantly less intense use than the city approved for MLSC on the neighboring MLSC Property," the lawsuit claims.

Included in the lawsuit is an aerial map showing where neighboring business, Michigan Landscaping Supply Company, has wood mulching and concrete crushing operations. The lawsuit claims that no evidence was submitted into record that showed the Dennis' business would have a negative impact on surrounding properties.

"Mr. (Justin) Sprague's report concluded that the applications were compliant (or potentially in compliance) with all general and specific special land use standards under the Ordinance except for one (a paving requirement which the Planning Commission ultimately waived) and Mr. Sprague recommended that the Planning Commission grant conditional approval of all applications," according to the lawsuit. Sprague is vice president of CIB Planning, Fenton's planning consultant.

The lawsuit includes a letter from Joseph Quandt, who has nearly 30 years of experience in environmental law, who said that the plant would comply with environmental laws and regulations.

"There is no competent, substantial evidence in the record on appeal supporting a conclusion that the Proposed Batch Plant would create excessive noise, dust, or other issues which could create a negative impact on surrounding properties," the lawsuit states.

City personnel interference

The lawsuit also claims that in the early stages of the plan, Dennis discussed a potential business venture with two members in the Fenton Fire Department in which the three men would jointly finance, construct, and operate the business. Ultimately, Dennis went forward with the project alone.

"Upon information and belief, said city firefighters were scorned by Mr. Dennis' decision to develop the subject property on his own, and thereafter held a vendetta against Mr. Dennis and the Project," the lawsuit states. "Upon information and belief, the vendetta held against Mr. Dennis and the Project led said city firefighters to use their city positions and influence to garner opposition to the Project."

The lawsuit claims that the fire department canceled scheduled staff meetings so members of the fire department could attend the planning commission meetings to oppose the project. It states that some people held personal vendettas against the project, including Mike Johnston, the city's code enforcement personnel.

"Upon information and belief, Mike Johnston made multiple public statements in opposition to the Project, and was so openly biased toward Mr. Dennis and the Project that his superior at the city, Mike Reilly, issued at least one

warning to Mr. Johnston to cease such conduct and remain publicly neutral with respect to Mr. Dennis and the Project," the lawsuit claims.

It claims that the city engaged in improper conduct in denying Dennis' request to operate a batch plant.

One section of the lawsuit addresses the behavior of Planning Commissioner Scott Grossmeyer alleged conflict of interest and malfeasance in office. It claims that Grossmeyer, whose property is approximately 1,000 feet from the area in question, "engaged in conduct designed to oppose Mr. Dennis' applications, and garner further public opposition to the applications."

Dennis came to believe this due to statements he received from multiple citizens as well as current City Building Official and Zoning Administrator Jason Payne, and former City Building Official and Zoning Administrator, Mike Reilly.

Grossmeyer allegedly participated in a door-to-door campaign to "rally opposition" to Dennis' applications, communicated with city employees, including a city dispatcher, and requested they engage in conduct opposing Dennis' applications.

"This conduct, in fact, prompted said dispatcher to contact residents who, in turn, appeared and spoke in opposition at the first Planning Commission meeting," the lawsuit states. "The conduct of Commissioner Grossmeyer demonstrates that he prejudged Mr. Dennis' applications and was biased and prejudiced toward the applications."

It also includes a social media post by City Council member Brad Jacob confirming that Grossmeyer is personally opposed to the project. It states that Grossmeyer did not disclose his conflict of interest and his motion to deny the applications was not based on facts nor was it a "good faith application" of the special land use standards under the Ordinance. Grossmeyer did not recuse himself from voting. He voted no on the site plan and voted in favor of restrictions on the landscape yard.

Failing to disclose his alleged conflict of interest constitutes malfeasance under MCL 125.3815(9), according to the lawsuit, which claims that Dennis was deprived of his constitutional right to receive fair and impartial consideration.

The lawsuit asks the court to adjudge Grossmeyer's conduct and find that he committed malfeasance in office.

Site restrictions

The planning commission voted 4-3 on restrictions on the site plan, which includes a stipulation that Dennis has to store topsoil in a 10-foot tall bin. The lawsuit claims that his restriction "constituted arbitrary, capricious, and discriminatory application of the City's ordinances and practices, particularly in denying Mr. Dennis permission to do what the City has allowed other similarly situated businesses to do, including MLSC on the adjacent MLSC Property."

The lawsuit claims that another property has been stacking topsoil, concrete and wood in piles more than 50 feet high and the city has not received complaints.

"The Planning Commission's denial of Mr. Dennis' Batch Plant SLUP was improper, discriminatory, and driven by the improper influence and opposition from Commissioner Grossmeyer," the lawsuit claims.

The lawsuit states that the restriction placed on the site plan and the denial of a batch plant are improper and should be reversed because of the following: they do not comply with the Constitution, Michigan law or the city's ordinances; the decision wasn't supported by competent, material, and substantial evidence on the record; and/or the decision did not represent the reasonable exercise of discretion granted by the law to the Planning Commission.

Dennis also claims that the conduct and open opposition for his project by multiple city officials denied him procedural due process of law, that the city's interruption of the ordinance's special land use standards have prohibited Dennis from operating a batch plant anywhere in the city, and that Fenton violated the Freedom of Information Act.

Grossmeyer declined to comment and Fenton officials did not respond to a request for comment.

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Katic extends her athletic career to rowing, joins MSU squad

By David Troppens

Molly Katic has been an athlete her entire young life.

Now, entering her freshman year at Fenton High School this fall, she was a two-mile runner for the Andrew G. Schmidt girls middle school team the last two seasons. When she was younger, she was a veteran to the

Wednesday Night Races scene at Linden County Park and has finished 5K races at Linden's Price Airport. Her athletic career has included playing soccer and gymnastics as well.

The fact that Katic has Cerebral Palsy has never been an excuse to her when it comes to athletic events. She's going to compete.

So when she had a chance to sign a National Letter of Intent for a two-year commitment to the Michigan State rowing team at the end of last school year, of course she signed. And now, Katic has another sport she can add to her resume.

Through a nonprofit organization See **KATIC** on 30



Fenton resident Molly Katic has signed a National Letter of Intent to be a part of the Michigan State girls rowing team for the next two school years.

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Linden family gets a sense of what 'Arde Navale' means during Boat Week

By David Troppens

Linden — So exactly what does "Arde Navele" mean? Why is it on shirts worn by Linden school students ranging from grade school to high school? Are those words, actually words?

These are the questions getting asked more each day since Chad Williams was named Linden's new varsity football coach.

And, if you ask Williams, that's the way he wants it. But as long as people are paying attention, some of the definition of "Arde Navele" appears to be surfacing with the actions happening around Linden's com-

munity.

A little "Arde Navele" happened during the late afternoon and early night at Linden High School Monday and Tuesday. On what should've been a lazy and quiet day on Linden's campus during the start of August, both days had the parking lots filled as student-athletes funneled to the football field, for what Williams called Boat Week. The children ranged from third grade all the way to incoming seniors. While it included many students that are involved in a Linden football program ranging from the youth programs to the varsity

team, it wasn't only football athletes. Girls from a variety of athletic programs also invaded the stadium as did boys for other sports teams.

And during the approximately two hours the students attended Boat Week, they did a variety of physical conditioning skills that not only helped prepare them physically for their upcoming athletic seasons, but the sessions did other things. Kids from a variety of ages had to rely upon each other to accomplish tasks such as flipping large tires. They had to help encourage others while they ran a large tug-of-war type of rope



Boat Week staff participants work on doing some stretches before the Tuesday session began.

down a field. Once they got to the end, they had to pull the anchored rope back to the side they just ran to so the next ath-

lete could accomplish the same task. Another had athletes put a rope around their waists as

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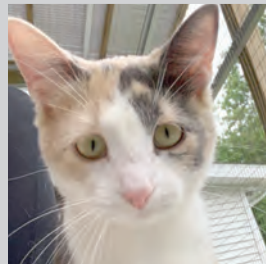


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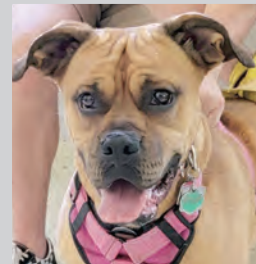
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Foerster going from player to coach at Concordia University



Concordia University graduate and ex-football player Andrew Foerster returns a fumble during a past game. Foerster will be an assistant coach on the college staff this fall.

By David Troppens

Andrew Foerster loved his time with the Concordia University (Ann Arbor) football program.

He loved it so much, apparently Foerster is going to stay.

The Lake Fenton graduate who began his Concordia University football career the fall of 2017 became a five-year member of the squad, starting during his final three seasons at defensive end. He thrived, becoming a selection to the Mid-States Football Association team and a first-team All-NCCAA in each of the last two seasons, and earning Second Team NAIA All-American honors during the 2021 season. He even was honored as a member of the Concordia University All-Decade team recently.

But while he graduated last school year, his career with the football program won't end there. He will be the team's defensive line coach this fall.

"It was a great five years playing at Concordia," Foerster said. "It's a great program and I wouldn't change anything. It was awesome. I had a lot of success on the field, but I also had a lot of great teammates that helped me through it."

So how did Foerster go from player to coach? The defensive line coach at Concordia took another job at Albion College, leaving a spot open at Concordia.

"They needed a defensive line coach and instead of searching out an outside source, they asked me if I was interested," Foerster said. "I was interviewed and they gave it to me right on the spot."

Foerster is excited about his newfound opportunity.

"I definitely have dreams of doing it at the college level, but it wasn't something I was actively pursuing," Foerster said. "When it landed in my lap, it was something I couldn't turn down."

"I believe in the mission of the program and I can put my arms around it. It definitely helps knowing everything because I was just there. It's been a pretty easy transition. I know the culture."

The odd side of the position will involve Foerster going from teammate and friend with a lot of the players on the defensive line to being their coach in a span of less than a year. And, of course, he's gone from being a player among the coaching staff to a member of the staff

as well.

"The coaches and players have good relationships at Concordia, so it wasn't as hard as it could've been," Foerster said. "But it definitely was a little weird being with the staff after being barked at for five years by them. It's definitely different."

Foerster had an outstanding career at Concordia. Like the overwhelming majority of players, he had to prove himself before earning playing time, especially at a position as demanding as defensive end. In 2017, he didn't appear in a contest, and in 2018, his redshirt freshman season, he played in four games, recording two tackles. One was for a one-yard loss.

By the 2019 season, Foerster was a starter, playing in 10 games. He collected 29 total tackles with 10 being for a total of 55 yards worth of losses. He had five sacks and also returned a fumble for a 53-yard touchdown. The squad finished the 2019 season with an 8-3 record overall, losing in the opening round of the NAIA tournament.

In 2020, COVID struck and a limited schedule was played. Still, Foerster collected 28 total tackles in seven games. He led the squad with 7.5 tackles for loss and 6.5 sacks. He forced a fumble and batted a pass down, earning First-Team All-NCCAA honors. He also earned MSFA Defensive Player of the Week honors once. The Cardinals earned a co-league title and finished 6-1 overall, losing in the quarterfinals of the NAIA tourney.

Last fall, Foerster capped his career with his best season with the Cardinals. He played in 11 games and recorded 44 total tackles. He had 14 tackles for loss and nine sacks. He also batted down three passes, recovered three fumbles and forced two fumbles. He earned First-Team All-NCCAA honors for the second straight season. The squad shared league title honors and finished 9-2 overall, eventually losing in the quarterfinals of the NAIA tourney.

Foerster was honored to finish his career as an All-American.

"That was the goal I had going into college and it was a cool moment to get that," Foerster said. "A lot of guys are deserving, but I'm happy my hard work was recognized."

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they had to run an anchor back to an end point. Once there, another line of students did the same back to the initial point. Other lines had fun flag football drills, speed racing drills and other conditioning drills. With each of the 15 stations, kids were tested physically while creating bonds among each other, which in turn made them stronger mentally and physically as an individual and a unit.

It seems a week before the official start of the 2022-23 prep athletic season, some of what “Arde Navele” means, surfaced at Boat Night.

“We invited the entire community — all sports and every age. We have 15 third-graders and we have varsity athletes doing these 15 stations,” Williams said. “It looks like chaos, but it’s controlled chaos. Every 15 minutes the kids rotate to another station. These are some of the workouts we did with our varsity team this summer.

“Doing the stations creates a shared experience that creates a shared cause. ... Our culture — Arde Navele — has everything we are doing here.”

The idea of Boat Week was built from a seed planted in Williams’s mind as he was part of the Davison football program, led by Kyle Zimmerman. At Davison, there was swamp week. At Linden, Williams put his own special twist on it.

“This is a different take on it and we have a different purpose behind it,” Williams said. “What we are trying to do with the kids and the community is spread a message. If someone didn’t know what Linden football is about and they came to Boat Week, they’d walk out with a pretty good idea what we are about and what we are pushing to. They would walk out wanting to come back. It’s that sense of community and accountability among everybody. I’m going to come here and push myself, but I’m going to hold you accountable to push yourself, too.”

The name Boat Week had purpose. To start Tuesday’s camp, Williams discussed the Roman Empire and how it had to start somewhere, and one of the major beginnings was an early battle. When attacking a vital part of England, once the army landed it began to panic and started preparing their boats to exit. All the boats were burned because there was now no



This photo is shot of just some of the people that participated during Boat Week activities at Linden High School on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday’s date was canceled due to weather.

exit. They had to fight gaining 100% commitment of the men. So, the boats represents the excuses one must eliminate from their lives to 100% commit to their goals and ambitions. The boats (the decisions we can make in life to weigh us down) challenge us on a daily basis, and must be conquered daily.

“Everyone has their own boat and the boat comes back every single morning,” Williams said. “So the second part of this is burning your boat. ... Just like a fire burns red hot, you can’t be lukewarm about this. A spark will never ignite if you are lukewarm.”

The fire represents the sacrifice it takes in order to burn the boat — making the life choices against those that hurt our goals.

“This has nothing to do with football in general, it’s a life thing,” Williams told the students. That’s why you are here. It’s Boat Week and you are trying to find out if you have any boats on this field. Is it work ethic? Is it not taking yourself serious enough? Are you afraid to work hard because you are not quite sure it’s going to pay off at the end?

Those are boats. You are giving yourself a way out.”

So that’s the start of understanding the culture Williams is trying to create. Look for the definition of “Arde Navele” on the internet, and you’ll find none. It’s a self created phrase that the Linden coaches, the athletes and community will create as their experiences move forward.

“My phone has been blowing up for 24 hours asking what does ‘Arde Navele’ mean and what is Boat Week. I don’t say anything because at some point you guys will (answer that question). I don’t want it in a text that can be sent to anybody anywhere. I want this to be a Linden thing. ... If you want to find out what it means, you have to find out here.”

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Worries surround McLain's arm as the 1968 Tigers move into mid-August

By David Troppens

Life seemed to be going just fine for the 1968 Tigers as they prepared for three games at Boston on Aug. 16, but as mid-August hit, some concerns hit the Tigers.

On the win-loss ledger, life was okay at Boston as Detroit won two of three games. Denny McLain tossed a seven-hit shutout in the opener, improving to 25-3 on the season. Al Kaline hit a two-run home run in the third, providing all the offense the Tigers needed to earn the win.

A day later, the Tigers earned an 11-inning victory when Freehan hit a solo home run, giving the Tigers a 10-9 win. Cash and Dick McAuliffe also hit home runs in the contest. Detroit closed the series with a 4-1 loss to the Red Sox. Dalton Jones hit a two-run home run during Boston's three-run seventh, sparking the victory.

A day later on what was supposed to be a quiet off day as the Tigers prepared for a twinbill at home against the Chicago White Sox, McLain got himself in the news.

"I've got a torn muscle in back of my shoulder and that's giving me a lot of pain," McLain said. "The pain is there all the time. ... When I go out to warm up, I have to throw sidearm at first because it pains so much.

"I don't want to sound like a disabled veteran or anything like that, but I hope it doesn't get any worse."

The Tigers took three of four against the White Sox. In the Tuesday doubleheader, Detroit cruised to a 7-0 victory as John Hiller tossed a one-hitter. Ron Hansen hit a leadoff single in Chicago's fifth for the Sox's only hit. At the plate, Brown hit his fourth home run of the season and drove in two runs. Stanley also drove in two runs.

The second game was the bigger concern as McLain allowed nine runs (only two earned), resulting in a 10-2 Tigers' loss. McLain took earned his fourth loss just a day after talking about arm troubles.

"No, it isn't a torn muscle," McLain said after the game.

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Molly Katic (front middle) is a member of the Michigan State women's rowing team for the next two seasons.

KATIC

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called Team IMPACT, Katic officially signed a National Letter of Intent and is now doing some of the tasks that the MSU women's rowing team does in order to get ready for their season. Katic learned about the program through Team IMPACT through one of her therapists.

"It's been fun. I like it a lot. If I had to rate it, I'd probably rate it a 10," Katic said earlier this summer. "I like going out on the water and going on the erg (an indoor rowing exercise machine). I go on the launch (a boat that the coaches ride on), and I follow the girls on the boat."

Katic isn't the only one in the family that has a connection to the Michigan State women's rowing program. Her mother, Jill, competed on the squad when she went to Michigan State. Back then, the team was a club sport. Now, it's a varsity sport with the Big Ten Conference schools competing for a conference championship. Prior to Molly joining the program, the family went to the homecoming parade last year and Jill wore her 1992 crew sweatshirt. The rowing team saw her and took a photo with Jill. Little did they know there would be another family connection to the squad in a few months. The team was reminded about the past meeting during the signing celebration.

"It was about four to five months before we got involved with Team IMPACT," Jill said. "They didn't know who I was or remember the photo then, but they remember it now."

Team IMPACT's goal is to partner

children with disabilities or life-long illnesses with college sports teams to help the students eliminate the social isolation that comes with their physical conditions.

Molly will take part in as many team activities as she can based on her own academic, physical training and family schedule. There is fall training, but the major portion of the rowing season happens in the spring. The league season concludes with the Big Ten Championships in mid-May.

Being with the organization has already taught Molly many valuable lessons.

"It's taught me that anything is possible," Molly said. "Not just that, but it's taught me a little more how I can handle my legs and that kind of stuff."

She also has learned how to use the erg effectively.

"I thought (your power was generated) by your arms and not your feet. You have to push with your feet, lean forward and then slide back, power back with your legs and then lean into your arms," Molly said. "And then you have to do it again."

Molly's running career remains on her mind as well. She recently attended the Wings of Mercy Runway 5K race, watching her older brother, Nathan Katic, take home the top spot in the event. She wants to run that race again next summer because she likes the track. She has completed races there twice in the past.

"What I'm going to do is strengthen my legs and maybe be able to run (the Wings of Mercy Runway 5K race) next year," Molly said.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Chapter 157, Section 157.120 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for a Special Land Use Permit on August 24, 2022 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit was filed by Atlantic Street Holdings, 1021 Atlantic St, Milford, MI 48381. The proposal is for the Special Use Permit at 15105 N. Holly Road, Holly, MI Parcel ID # IH-01-27-101-007.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

**VILLAGE OF HOLLY
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Article 21, Section 2106 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for Rezoning on August 24, 2022 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for rezoning from NOC (Neighborhood Office Commercial) to R-1A (Single Family Residential) was filed by G. Branch Holdings. The proposal is for the rezoning of the property located at 304 S. Broad Street, ID # IH-01-34-308-006.

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

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

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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL PLANNING COMMISSION
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AUGUST 25, 2022**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 2022 AT 6:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC-COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA AND ELECTRONICALLY BY ZOOM. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

SUP22-005 Allore Sharp Requesting a SPECIAL USE PERMIT to allow a commercial kennel at 3095 Thompson Road, parcels # 06-03-576-004 and # 06-03-576-005.

SUP22-006 Shannon White Requesting a SPECIAL USE PERMIT to allow an accessory building on a separate lot at 13338 Enid Blvd, parcel # 06-14-577-024.

SUP15-001 Fred H. Hensler LLC Review of a SPECIAL USE PERMIT to for the rental and sales of automobiles at 12272 Fenton Road, parcel #06-03-200-028.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any otherinterested parties. Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Planning Commission will be held on Thursday August 25, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. by ZOOM video meeting and in person. The public may participate in the meeting via the following web link:

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

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■ Sheriff's deputy passes torch for Special Olympics event in Detroit

By Sharon Stone

Genesee County Sheriff's Dep. Jill Worden of Fenton was selected to carry and pass the torch with an athlete at the Special Olympics LETR (Law Enforcement Torch Run) United Cup Final Leg in Detroit last Sunday. More than 20 countries were in attendance for the weeklong event. The Detroit stop is the final leg of the event and a first for Michigan to host this event.

Worden, 52, first got involved with Special Olympics with the Polar Plunge 2022. She formed a team of female deputies and called their plunging team, "The Shivering SHERiff Deputies of Genesee County." They raised more than \$7,000 for Special Olympics. Cancun Mexican Restaurant in Fenton sponsored their team.

The Thursday night before the

event, she received a text message from State of Michigan Senior Director of the Law Enforcement Torch Run Andrea Rachko offering her the opportunity to pass the torch on the field during opening ceremonies.

"Of course I said yes," Worden said. "On Sunday morning Dep. Eric Dann, Sgt. Kevin Sprague, Lt. Nick Preece and I met at The Corner Ballpark where we participated with approximately 80 other law enforcement officers from around Michigan in the 2.5-mile run down Michigan Ave.

"When we returned back to the Ballpark, the teams were ready for their welcome parade out onto the field. It was at this time I changed into my uniform, met my partner/athlete Kayla from Area 26 and we took our place on the field with seven other officer/athlete duos to pass the torch and light the cauldron declaring the opening of the Final Leg Unified Cup 2022 in Detroit.

"It was an amazing experience and I am very honored to have



Genesee County Sheriff's Dep. Jill Worden (right) is pictured with athlete Kayla from Area 26 of Special Olympics Michigan.

been chosen to take part in such memorable event."

Worden knows firsthand how important it is to help support others.

She is the I.G.N.I.T.E. coordinator in the Genesee County Jail. I.G.N.I.T.E. stands for Inmate

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Genesee County Sheriff's Dep. Jill Worden walks with her partner/athlete Kayla from Area 26 of Special Olympics Michigan. They took their place on the field with seven other officer/athlete duos to pass the torch and light the cauldron, declaring the opening of the Final Leg Unified Cup 2022 in Detroit.

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Dep. Jill Worden poses with her teammates Sgt. Kevin Sprague, Lt. Nick Preece and Dep. Eric Dann from Genesee County Sheriff's Office. They met her in Detroit Sunday morning and ran the 2.5-mile Law Enforcement Run down Michigan Avenue. **Submitted photo**

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When she became involved with Special Olympics, Worden could see that money raised equals more opportunities for the athletes to participate in camps and attend the summer/winter games.

"For me, it's doing for these athletes what I am trying to do in my day to day responsibilities in the jail ... instill value, give hope and create opportunities."

To do this, she reached out to Rachko and asked how not only herself but her co-workers could become more

involved.

"We are the fifth largest sheriff's office in Michigan, surely there is a place for us," she said.

Worden attended a meeting in Mt. Pleasant to learn more. On June 2, she and Lt. Nick Preece went to opening ceremonies in Mt. Pleasant and had an "absolute blast" interacting with the athletes. She said the athletes were so excited to be back together in person after a long hiatus due to COVID.

"They were competing in person with their friends, they were smiling, dancing, so much laughter and I was hooked," she said.

Reflecting on the Unified event in Detroit, Worden said, "It joins people with and without intellectual disabilities on the same team. The goal is to learn/teach about inclusion, breaking the barriers, bridging the gap, giving chances, restoring hope and most importantly unifying people — the same goals I have in my profession as a sheriff's deputy for Genesee County."

Worden's daughter, Addison Smith, said that her mom would have gotten involved regardless of her job as sheriff's deputy. "Her job just introduced her to this opportunity," Smith said. "My mom has a very kind heart. She is often doing for others and expecting nothing in return. She is very humble, she never gives herself credit where credit is due."

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OF PICKETT COUNTY,
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MICHAEL D. MANN,
Plaintiff,
v. Docket No.
2016-CV-12
RENEE LYNEE MANN,
Defendant.

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, Renee Lynee Mann is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, that the residence of the Defendant is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, (T.C.A. 21-1-203), it is ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks, as required by law, in the Tri-County Times, a newspaper published in Fenton, Michigan, notifying said non-resident

Defendant to file an answer with Plaintiff's Attorney, Beth Shipley, whose address is 310 E. Broad St. Suite C, Cookeville, TN 38501, within 30 days from the last date of publication, exclusive of said last date of publication, or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte.

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Obituaries



Betty Marilyn Long

Betty Marilyn Long - age 86, of Holly, died peacefully at home, on Tuesday, August 2, 2022. Visitation will be 2 - 9 on Friday, August 5, and at 10 AM on Saturday, August 6, with the service following at 11 AM, at the Dryer Funeral Home, 101 First St., Holly, MI. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Berneda Baker

Berneda Baker - age 101, died July 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Carmen Boyd

Carmen Boyd - age 73, died July 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Edgar Hayes

Edgar Hayes - age 90, died July 31, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Dorothy J. Crider 1930 – 2022

Dorothy J. Crider - age 91, of Holly, died Thursday, August 4, 2022. Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Monday, August 8, 2022 at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be from 2 - 9 PM Sunday, August 7. Mrs. Crider was born in Fostoria, on October 22, 1930 to Hiram and Violet (Sprates) Stratton. She was a member of the Holly Moose Lodge since 1973, with an A.O.F. Degree in 1976. She is survived by six children, Mel (Linda) Crider, Debbie (Tony) latonna, Jewlee (Dale) Ward, Paul (Sally) Crider, Christine (Jerry) Tanner, and Randy Crider; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and sister, Jennie Leffel. She was preceded in death by her sons, Kim, John, and Terry; and grandson, Michael. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. www.dryerfuneralhomeholly.com.

Dennis Matthew Hansen

1972 - 2022



Dennis Matthew Hansen - age 49, of Fenton, died Thursday, June 23, 2022. A memorial service to celebrate Dennis's life will be held at 2 PM Thursday, August 18, 2022, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Visitation will be held from 12 PM until the time of service. Dennis was born August 18, 1972, in Flint, to John Douglas Hansen and Judith Rae (Hereau) Hansen. He grew up in Fenton, was a 1990 graduate of Fenton High School and attended Ferris State University for a time. Dennis acquired a wide range of skills and experience working in Wisconsin and Minnesota after graduating but found his true success working in sales alongside his father in his father's business. There he learned the industrial heat-treating trade and honed his sales and negotiation skills. He made his home in Ft. Wayne for many years as the company's key sales representative in Indiana before moving back to Michigan to be closer to family. Dennis was funny and engaging, with an easy manner that drew everyone in. He was generous to a

fault. He liked to learn about things and had numerous interests and hobbies. He loved sports and was the biggest Dallas Cowboys fan outside of Texas - even in years when he shouldn't have been. He shared his dad's passion for auto racing and classic cars, looking forward to races at Michigan Speedway each year. Den was a skilled billiards player from an early age and enjoyed playing for fun and money, often winning local and regional tournaments where he lived. He was also known to make a quick stop at any casino along the way. Den enjoyed collecting too, baseball cards, die cast cars, Cowboys and racing memorabilia and most recently coins. To relax, he loved to watch movies and

series and always had great recommendations that were on the mark every time. He could recite dialogue from any Seinfeld episode at the drop of a hat...verbatim. He adored animals of all kinds and treasured his cats, Tango and Cash, whom he loved like children. Over the years Dennis relished the time he spent together with his family on annual visits to the Upper Peninsula and at the family cottage on Mullett Lake. He was everyone's favorite renegade boat captain and resident pyrotechnic during the summer and enjoyed long snowmobiling weekends in the winter. He had a way of making things fun without trying. He was loved by and will be missed by so many. He is survived by his mother, Judith Hansen of Fenton; sister, Victoria (Klayton) Dillon of Novi; nephew, David Dillon; and niece, Kendall Dillon; former spouse, Christy Hamilton of Prescott, WI; and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, John Hansen. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Ralph McWhirter

Ralph McWhirter - age 84, died August 2, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Satie Wallace

Satie Wallace - age 85, died July 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Tracy Cromwell

Tracy Cromwell - age 46, died July 31, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Joan Marie Wirostek

1936 – 2022

Joan Marie Wirostek - age 85, of Swartz Creek formerly of Fenton Township, died Friday, July 29, 2022. Per Joan's request cremation has taken place and a "Celebration of Life" Mass will be held 11 AM Friday, August 19, 2022 at Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St, Fenton (A live stream of the Mass will be available on Joan's obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). Fr. Robert Copeland celebrant. Visitation will be held at the church from 10 AM until the time of the Mass. Joan was born December 3, 1936 in Flint. The daughter of Joseph Gloss and Eva (Dierda) Gloss. She was a 1954 graduate of Flint Sacred Heart Catholic high school. She married Robert J. Wirostek April 30, 1955 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. While residing in Swartz Creek for the past three years, she had lived in Fenton township the previous 30 plus years, all as a member of Saint John's Catholic Church Parish. She was a member of the Swartz Creek Friendship Club,



the Sacred Heart Girl's Class of 1954 and leaves a legacy of Love that she shared with all those she met. Her Heart was fullest when she was her family.

Surviving are her husband of 67 years, Robert J.; children, Cary of East Tawas, Geneine "Tina" Wolff of Duluth, MN, and Ramona (Fred) Ward of Hardyville, SC; grandchildren, Jayme Robinson of Duluth, MN, Amber Ferguson of MI, Ralph J. Hudak of Auburn Hills, and Eva Hudak of Auburn Hills; four great-granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews. Joan was preceded in death by her sons, Robert C. and Dominic M. Wirostek; daughter, Renee' L. Wirostek; parents and family; brothers, Harold and Gerald Martinka; and sister, Eleanor Martinka. Those desiring, may make contributions to the: Saint John Chapel "Renovation" Fund, Rachel's Vineyard (Unwed mothers), or a charity of one's choice. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Janice Matthews

Janice Matthews - age 40, died July 28, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Judy Dorff

Judy Dorff - age 78, died July 30, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mabel Caton

Mabel Caton - age 79, died July 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mary Cunningham

Mary Cunningham - age 84, died July 29, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Mildred Eby

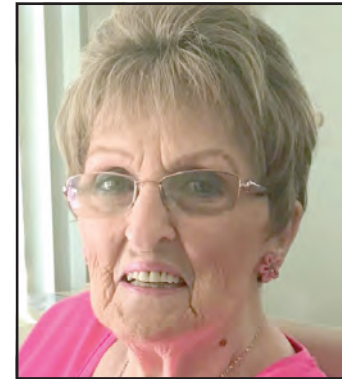
Mildred Eby - age 87, died July 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Margie Mae Weir

1932 – 2022

Margie Mae Weir - age 90, of Lakeland, Florida, formerly of Fenton, died Saturday, July 30, 2022. Services will be held 7 PM Tuesday, August 23 at Sharp



member of the Linden Presbyterian Church, along with the Red Hat Society. Margie was a devoted wife, loving mother and Nana. She enjoyed many crafts and loved

Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden. Visitation will be held 5 PM until the time of the service on Tuesday, August 23. Private Interment, along with her husband, Jack, at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Margie was born May 12, 1932 in Linden, the daughter of Lowell Corey and Luella (Combs) Corey. She was a graduate of Hartland High School and Baker Business College. She married the love of her life, Jack A. Weir, on August 9, 1958 in Fenton. She had worked as the Manager of Caravan Imports for 15 years, retiring in 1992. Margie and Jack resided in Largo, Florida, since 2002. Margie moved to Lakeland in April of 2022. She was a

playing cards with family and friends. Most of all, Margie loved her family and they held a special place in her heart. Surviving are her children, Diane (Douglas) Artt, Randall Weir, Rodrick (Suzanne) Weir, Janeen (Mark) Nuttle; eleven grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and sister-in-law, Annie Corey. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Jack Weir; her parents; Lowell and Luella Corey; two brothers, Duane and Gerald Corey; and daughter-in-law, Sherri Weir. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Noreda Kirkpatrick

Noreda Kirkpatrick - age 90, died July 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Phillip Hawk

Phillip Hawk - age 60, died July 26, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Obituaries

Mary (Gandolfo) Salerno 1936 – 2022

Mary (Gandolfo) Salerno - age 85, of Linden, died Thursday, August 4, 2022. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St, Fenton. Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Burial in St. John Catholic Cemetery, Fenton. Visitation will be held at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton Monday, August 8 from 4 - 8 PM where a Rosary will be prayed at 7 PM; and at church Tuesday from 10 AM until the time of the Mass. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the St. John Chapel Restoration Fund or Linden Library "Linden Gift Fund", 201 North Main St, Linden, MI 48451. Mary was born September 24, 1936 in Dearborn, the daughter of Nicolo and Maria Carrao. She was a 1954 graduate of Fordson High School in Dearborn; where she was president of the Spanish Club, Los Amigos, and worked on the Tower Tribune (school newspaper) as the copy director, and Fleur de Lis. After graduation she was employed at Cadillac Motor Car Division in the



Personnel Department, later becoming secretary to the Director of Public Relations. On October 22, 1955 she married Ignazio "Chuck" Salerno

at St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and an active member of St. John's Council of Catholic Women. She also was member and past president of P.O.L.D. (Paraprofessional Organization of the Linden District), former member of the Linden Library Board, the Open Gate Club (Charter Member) and Questers. Surviving are her children, Charles M. (Patricia) Salerno, Michael S. Salerno, Frances (John) Elliott, and Mary (Dave Taylor) Kolanowski; grandchildren, Michael, Jessica (Brady), Erica, and Ethan; great-grandson, Mavrick; brother, Edward (Becky) Gandolfo; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; son-in-law, Thomas Kolanowski; sister, Margaret; and brothers, James, Anthony, and Philip. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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, July 15.

The Michigan House and Senate remain in recess until July 20, so rather than votes, this report describes some recently introduced bills proposing changes to the state's Freedom of Information Act, which was enacted in 1976 to make government records accessible to the public.

House Bill 5921: Ban shifting the reason for denying open records request

Introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson (R), to prohibit a public body that is being sued for violating records disclosure requirements in the state Freedom Of Information Act from producing a new reason for having denied a document request that is different from the first reason it claimed. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5923: Close "no such record exists" loophole in Freedom Of Information Act

Introduced by Rep. Greg Van Woerkom (R), to require government entities that deny a Freedom Of Information Act records request to acknowledge that a record exists, generally describe it, and fully explain the grounds for each exemption claimed. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5925: Close "doesn't benefit public" loophole in Freedom Of Information Act

Introduced by Rep. Bryan Posthumus (R), to establish that if a public body determines that its searching for or furnishing a public record in response to a Freedom Of Information Act request "cannot be considered as primarily benefiting the general public," this determination may be challenged in court on the grounds that the resulting fee exceeds the amount allowable by law. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5924: Make government "working groups" subject to Freedom Of Information Act

Introduced by Rep. Andrew Fink (R), to establish that the identity of members in a "working group" assembled by

government entities for various purposes is subject to disclosure under the state Freedom Of Information Act. This applies to the names and contact information of a group's members, including a public body's employees, contractors, advisors, consultants, or vendors assembled to assist in deliberating toward or rendering a decision. Also, to establish that a public record in the possession of a public body's outside legal counsel is subject to disclosure, subject to the usual content exemptions. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5693: Require requestor confidentiality on open records law requests

Introduced by Rep. Pat Outman (R), to require that state and local government "Freedom Of Information Act Coordinators" must process requests "in a manner that, to the fullest extent reasonably possible, prevents disclosure of the request or its contents to any person except as necessary" to assemble the requested records. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5532: Tighten open-records law response deadlines

Introduced by Rep. Jack O'Malley (R), to make "binding" the time estimates state agencies must give for fulfilling Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA) records requests as required by law. Under the bill, state agencies (but not local governments) would have to turn over requested records at no charge if the time estimate is not met. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4291: Allow more police-related open records law disclosures

Introduced by Rep. Tyrone Carter (D), to establish in the state Freedom of Information Act that the release of law enforcement disciplinary records "is not an unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy," which means details of this information as specified in the bill are not exempt from disclosure. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4778: Ban state use of deleteable message apps to violate open records law: Passed unanimously by the House and Senate, signed into law by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer as Public Act 114 of 2021.

Introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson (R), to prohibit state agencies from using any app, software, or other electronic device technology that allows messages to be deleted, and would thereby violate their duty to maintain a public record as required by the state Freedom of Information Act and other laws.

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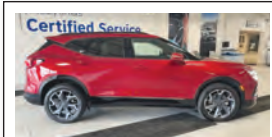
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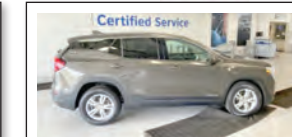
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