

Fenton City to switch to Medstar Ambulance

Fenton City Council approves fire chief's request on EMS contract

By Sharon Stone

During its meeting Monday, Aug. 8, Fenton City Council

unanimously approved a request from Fenton Fire Chief Bob Cairnduff to authorize the mayor and city manager to sign a new Emergency Medical Services (EMS) contract with Medstar Ambulance once it is finalized.

In a memo from Cairnduff

to City Manager Lynn Markland, Cairnduff wrote that he received notice July 27 that the city's current EMS provider STAT EMS will no longer be able to maintain the city's required service level. Cairnduff said there are many factors that have led to

this decision, including the current manpower crisis in the EMS field, the pandemic, changes at County 911 regarding EMS contracts, reduced call volume and a change in the city's providers business model.

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Fenton City Council has authorized the mayor and city manager to sign a contract with Medstar Ambulance for EMS coverage in the city once the details of the contract are finalized.



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All Fenton students can receive free breakfast

Meals are reimbursable through U.S. Food and Nutrition Services

By Hannah Ball

All Fenton Area Public Schools (FAPS) students in Young 5s through 12th grade will be able to get free breakfast at school during the 2022/2023 school year through the School Breakfast Program (SBP).

Fenton elementary students have been able to receive free breakfast for years, and now all Fenton students have that option. The SBP is a federally funded program through the U.S. Food and Nutrition Services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Tune Up Party comes to Linden



Downtown Linden was busy Wednesday, Aug. 10 for Back to the Bricks Tune Up Party. Hundreds of people brought their classic and custom vehicles to line up on the street and overflow lot. These Tune Up Parties celebrate Michigan's historic role in the automotive industry and provide entertainment and community events. See more photos on Page 26. Photo: Hannah Ball

Special assessment district for lakes approved

Treatments will focus on exotic/invasive species, algae and more

By Hannah Ball

Riparians on Ponemah Lake, Squaw Lake, Tupper Lake and part of the Shiawassee River were successful in their efforts to form one special assessment district for water treatment.

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved two resolutions to create the new special assessment district for the bodies of water.

Progressive AE will provide weed treatment services. The total estimated cost of the project is \$555,000 over a five-year period.

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BACK TO THE BRICKS
Special Section included with this edition



“Beyond a doubt, the best sculptures in Fenton are in order: 1 — ‘The Game,’ because it tells about city folk lore. 2 — ‘Rubik’s Cube’ because it’s just plain cool. 3 — ‘The Librarian’ because I use the library so much.”

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Seating Available Entertainment

Girl Scouts bring food pantry to Argentine

■ Pantry open 24/7 at police department

By Hannah Ball

Argentine Township has a little more hope.

Girl Scout Troop 75722 installed a new food pantry, called H.O.P.E. 2 community food pantry, at the Argentine Township Police Department on Wednesday, Aug. 10. The large, coral-colored pantry is now set up on the west side of the building to help people in need.

H.O.P.E. stands for Helping Other People Eat.

Girl Scout Troop 75722, based in Swartz Creek, received a \$500 grant through Youth Service Briefing/Youth Service America. The grant has to be used to help people with hunger.

Police Chief Daniel Allen said he was “totally for it.”

“We’ve all seen on the news that food programs are short. They’re just barely making it. So anything we can do to help. If it helps one person, I’d be happy,” he said.

The pantry will be open and accessible 24/7. Multiple security cameras are set up at the department, and Allen mentioned installing another light.

Troop Leader Raegen Genovesi said they studied the H.O.P.E. 1 food



Girl Scout Troop 75722 begins a new food pantry at the Argentine Township Police Department. The troop based in Swartz Creek received a \$500 grant from Youth Service Briefing/Youth Service America, which helps people with hunger. Photo: Hannah Ball

pantry in Swartz Creek and modeled the Argentine Township pantry after it. The pantry contains fruit, nonperishables and toiletry items. It’s not associated with any food bank. Genovesi said it will be a community stocked pantry, so they encourage people to stop and donate items. They ask that people not leave boxes on the ground.

“I told the girls this is something we’re going to have to look over now,” she said.

She reached out to Linden Pay It Forward, and Becky Nemecheck, ad-

ministrative assistant at the Argentine Township Police Department, who’s also on the Pay It Forward board of directors, who helped organize it. Nemecheck said three local churches, including Church on the Street and Argentine Church of the Nazarene have donated supplies.

“It’s not just for Argentine, it’s for Linden or Fenton or Gaines or Byron and Durand. It’s open to them,” Nemecheck said.

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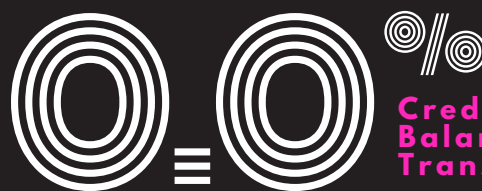


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Words with Hannah

Praise for Sandman

Warning: this column contains light spoilers for “The Sandman” on Netflix.

“The Sandman” on Netflix is the perfect fantasy show about power struggles between gods.

I’ve been slowly watching the show, and it reminded me how much I love adventure fantasy and myths and gods and struggles between powerful beings that result in consequences for humanity.

The God of Dreams is kidnapped by humans and then a lot of people experience sleep sickness in which they cannot wake. The humans steal his tools and the story is about him getting them back.

One of my favorite scenes so far is the battle between Dream and Lucifer, who’s played by Gwendoline Christie (who played Brienne of Tarth on “Game of Thrones” and stuns in every performance). The visuals, the power struggles, the question of who’s more powerful creates some really great tension.

The commentary on hope? Gorgeous writing. At one point, Lucifer tells Dream that dreams have no power in hell. He responds, “What power would hell have if those here imprisoned were not able to dream of heaven?”

The way gods are created, the power



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

they have, what humans think of them and how they interact with humanity will always be worthwhile conflicts in storytelling.

One lesson in “The Sandman” is that powerful beings need to stay in their respective lanes. Another lesson is that oftentimes, powerful beings do not care about humanity suffering, and they won’t help unless it personally benefits them.

“The Sandman” is originally a comic book written by Neil Gaiman and published by DC Comics.

Neil Gaiman is amazing. I loved the book “Good Omens” that he wrote with Terry Pratchett and sadly haven’t seen the show yet. I also love “American Gods,” which I think is his most dynamic and modern take on gods, but unsurprisingly, I haven’t watched this one either yet.

I feel like a fake fan. I am sorry to the production crews and to Neil Gaiman. I will strive to do better and to watch more TV.

One of my coworker’s desktops has a character from the Amazon Prime show “Invincible” on it, and he told me it’s an amazing show and I finally watched it. (sidenote: I feel like one-third of my life is people recommending shows to me and me promising I’ll watch it at some point. Finishing TV shows gives me such

a rush of endorphins now because I feel like I’ve accomplished something.)

This coworker was right. I watched the show in two sittings. At the beginning, the first episode seemed to drag on a bit with tropes that are pretty common in superhero stories. A teenage boy finally gets his powers and strives to be like his powerful dad who saves the planet multiple times a week.

And then the end of that episode made my jaw drop.

I will not spoil it. But holy wow. That scene.

“Invincible” and “The Boys” have super similar vibes, but “The Boys” is like a more grown up version with a more commercialization of superheroes. I cannot wait to see the spin off show “Gen V.” It’s about young people with powers at a Vought-owned university. I expect to see some weird powers and more graphic scenes, which is what “The Boys” is known for.

Reading update: I’m still getting through “Anna Karenina.” I have faith I will finish it soon. I have about 300 pages left.

Has anyone managed to get a copy of Jennette McCurdy’s book, “I’m Glad My Mom Died”? It’s one of my most anticipated reads of the year. So many stores are sold out. Fenton’s Open Book said they could get it in next week, and I’m super impatient.

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I FEEL SO bad for the Tyrone Township boards. They have some very disruptive residents that simply won’t let them do their jobs. It’s getting so old seeing the same complainers every meeting. Stop embarrassing yourselves.

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

If you decided to open a business, what product/services would you provide? | **streettalk**

“My dream has been to open a music shop in the area that caters to both entry level and high end musicians. A place where regardless of your skill or experience, you’d feel like it’s your local shop.”

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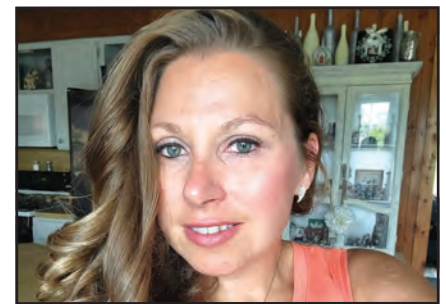
“I would open a traveling makeup artist business, which eventually I do plan on doing.”

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View Newspaper Group welcomes Koledo to newspaper family

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View Newspaper Group is pleased to announce that Bridget Koledo has joined their team as a marketing specialist.

Koledo will focus on helping customers in Fenton, Linden, Holly, Grand Blanc, Ortonville and Goodrich grow their business through marketing in the Tri-County Times, Genesee County View and The Citizen. She also will work with the View Newspaper Group brand team to execute community events including the first-ever View Lady Classic golf outing in Fenton on Monday, Aug. 29 at Fenton Farms Golf Club and the fourth annual Bottles, Brews & News craft beer and wine fest set for Sept. 24 in downtown Fenton.

Koledo, a former Linden school teacher, is no stranger to community involvement. Linden Community Schools was proud to call her one of their own for over 15 years during which she worked as an elementary



Family time is precious for the Koledo family. Here Bridget Koledo and her husband Ed share some quality time on the water with their sons, Tony (left) and Jimmy. **Submitted photo**

teacher specializing in math and science, and excelling in her role as an educator and team player. Prior to joining Linden schools, Koledo worked as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

She now sees herself with a new challenge where she can continue within a team environment.

“Working with nonprofit organizations and completing sales and market-

ing projects is an absolute dream job description. It was a natural fit for me; combining all the past experiences I have had,” Koledo said. “Teaching has been a gift that I will miss dearly. The kids are the best part of every single day. I had so much fun, and I love all the connections that I had with them.”

Bringing the same level of passion and excitement to her next position is her top priority.

Koledo, who works closely with Advertising Director Pete Clinton and Brand Manager Emily Caswell, started in July and has hit the ground running visiting clients and helping prep for the two big community events ahead.

“We were fortunate to have met Bridget when she volunteered at our craft beer event last fall,” said View Newspaper Group Publisher Wes Smith. “Thanks to her positive energy and desire to get it right, we knew she’d be a great fit to our team. When we learned she may be interested in leaving her post with Linden schools we got to work creating a position that was

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How to donate to Applefest garage sale

■ Drop off days are Wednesdays and Thursdays

By Hannah Ball

The public can drop off donations for the Applefest garage sale on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. at the St. John's Chapel for the next two weeks.

Laura Starrs, chairman of the garage sale, said this year's event is called Chapel Treasures, formerly Attic Treasures, because it's taking place in the chapel this year.

The building is being renovated, and it's currently a large empty space.

"It'll be a perfect location to use for the big sale this year," she said. "You never know what great treasure you're going to find."

They can take any donation, except for electronics such as TVs and stereos, large furniture or clothing. This space isn't as large as the locations for previous garage sales.

Books are accepted, but no encyclopedias. Household items are popular.



Chapel Treasures, formerly called Attic Treasures, welcomes donations for the annual Applefest garage sale. Photo: Hannah Ball

This includes glassware, dishware, pots, pans, lamps, framed pictures and wall hangings, mixers, rugs and more.

"It's a great time to come and hunt for things for kids going away to school," she said.

They're also looking for volunteers to help during drop off times and during Applefest. Call Starrs at (810) 691-5417. People also are welcome to show up on drop off days without calling.

The drop off location is off Adelaide



Residents can drop off donations for the Applefest garage sale from the circle drive off Adelaide Street. Proceeds benefit St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Photo: Hannah Ball

Street in the circle drive at the church. Volunteers will be there to help unload vehicles.

Proceeds from the sale go to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church and a percentage will go toward the renovation of the chapel.

"It's always huge. It's always a well attended event," she said.



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Township hires another firefighter

Fire chief working to expand department

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Fire Department has another new hire.

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved hiring Jeremy Driggitt as a firefighter for the Fenton Township Fire Department.

Fire Chief Ryan Volz, who was approved to hire three new firefighters at the July 19 meeting, said, "It's kind of a good thing going on here, coming up here every meeting and hiring somebody."

Volz said Driggitt has passed every background check, drug test and drug

screening. Driggitt is a police officer at the city of Davison and a part time ranger for Genesee County Parks. Volz said he often works at the Linden County Park.

"I believe he'll be a good asset to the township. He's very excited about becoming a firefighter and we'd be happy to have him," Volz said.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine said Volz is doing a good job expanding the department.

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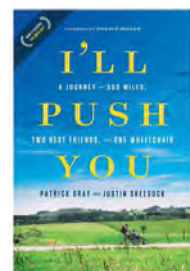
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COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

'I'll Push You' movie shown free Tuesday in Fenton

Instead of only reading the print version, the TLC Book Club will be watching the movie "I'll Push You"



on Tuesday night at 6:30 pm — and the public is invited to watch the movie for free. Hot popcorn and candy treats will be offered at Transfiguration Lutheran Church (TLC) for the

movie presentation at 14176 Fenton Rd., Fenton. The book, "I'll Push You" written by Patrick Gray and Justin Skeesuck, tells the story of the 500-mile journey of two friends and one wheelchair. No tickets or advanced notice are needed, TLC Book Club members say, but everyone is invited to watch this inspiring story in the TLC Community Room this Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 pm.

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Back to the Bricks to feature cruises, concerts

■ Main Event Week starts Monday, Aug. 15

By Ben Gagnon

Since its inception in 2004, Back to the Bricks has shone a spotlight on Flint's automobile heritage and given classic car owners a major venue to show off their most treasured vehicles.

As in years past, the 18th edition of Back to the Bricks Main Event Week promises to deliver a five-day extravaganza filled with cruises, concerts and cool car show activities from Aug. 15-20.

Main Event Week kicks off with the Night at the Speedway Cruisin' Car show on Monday, Aug. 15 at Birch Run Speedway from 4 to 8 p.m. Awards will be given to the top five vehicles voted on by spectators, and an overall Best in Show winner will be selected by Back to the Bricks.

Tuesday night will feature Bricks Flicks, a family oriented party at the nostalgic US-23 Drive-In theater on Fenton Road in Mundy Township starting at 4 p.m. This year's feature film is "The Last American Hero," which is based on the life story and career of NASCAR driver Junior Johnson and stars Jeff Bridges and Gary Busey.

Back to the Bricks' Rolling Cruises will descend on the Vehicle City on Wednesday, beginning with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. at Factory One, 303 W. Water St. in Flint. Following the ceremony, the parade route will then stretch from the historic red bricks of Saginaw Street in downtown Flint through Burton and Grand Blanc Township to the City of Grand Blanc.

Spectators and cruisers also can make a pit stop at Grand Blanc High School for music and refreshments from 5 to 7 p.m. "Roll On In" will feature a performance by the "Blue Hawaiians" and hot dogs and hamburgers provided by Grand Blanc Fire Department.

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A Rolling Cruise also will be held on Thursday on the same route. Vehicles can join or leave the cruise anywhere along the route in both directions from 4 to 9 p.m.

In addition to providing entertainment, Back to the Bricks brings awareness to historical landmarks like Factory One and the U S - 23 Drive-In, while sharing Flint's automotive history with generations young and old.

"We'll be doing a presentation at Factory One on Wednesday, Aug. 17 where we talk about the history and heritage of not only that location, but also of the inventions with automobiles that happened in Flint," said Amber Taylor, executive director of Back to the Bricks.

On Friday night, Back to the Bricks will present its biggest free Cruisin' Concert night to date starting at 6 p.m. in the Flat Lot in downtown Flint (125 E. Kearsley St.). The concert will kick off with "Badfinger" and close out with headlining act "Atlanta Rhythm Section" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Food and automotive vendors will be available on the Flat Lot from 2 to 9 p.m.

Back to the Bricks, in partnership with The Ally Challenge presented by McLaren, also will present a new free Main Event Saturday concert at the Flat Lot, featuring "Count's 77" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. "Count's 77" is a

hard rock band formed by "Counting Cars" star Danny "The Count" Koker.

Main Event Saturday will begin on the Bricks with a patriotic Opening Ceremony at 10 a.m. A Color Guard accompanied by some of America's finest will march from the south on Saginaw Street, while a procession of flags and military personnel will proceed to the north of the Statue Plaza in the center of downtown Flint — where the two groups will converge. There also will be a special military flyover. From there, spectators can stroll Saginaw Street to admire thousands of vehicles from every era and description, take pictures, buy souvenirs, taste delicious food and enjoy the company of fellow cruisers and car enthusiasts.

Taylor said that Back to the Bricks Main Event Week contributes a local economic impact of well over \$50 million, according to 2018 studies.

For more details on Back to the Bricks Main Event week, visit backtothebricks.org.



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Bennington Hills Kennel owner Linda Rademacher describes her business as a full-service boarding kennel that specializes in Golden Retrievers. Her background is in retail management, business and troubleshooting but she grew up on a working farm. She took her two backgrounds and melded them into Bennington Hills Kennel. She has built her business from scratch, starting in a converted two-car garage in Perry, to her current place on 40 acres with a kennel that she designed. Her goal is that her clients know that their dogs/cats are happy and safe while being well cared for. Rademacher also likes spending time quilting and they are for sale in her office.



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Michigan Senior Olympics kicks off

■ 1,500 athletes 50 and older compete in Rochester Hills next couple of weeks

Michigan Senior Olympics Summer Games kicked-off this weekend in Oakland County. Approximately 1,500 athletes from all over Michigan will compete in the Senior Olympics over the next couple weeks.

The events began with the Opening Ceremony on Friday, Aug. 12 at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills. This was a free event with free food from Detroit BBQ Company, live music by the Grooving Violation, inflatables for kids, vendor tables, and the arrival of the torch ceremony.

The Games are scheduled to take place August 12-21 and September 10-11. Events will take place throughout Oakland and Macomb counties.

Michigan Senior Olympics is a non-profit organization that promotes healthy lifestyles by organizing state games, sports competitions and health, fitness, and wellness programs for active individuals 50 years and older.

The Olympic Games take place every summer and winter and their vision is to provide all individuals 50 years plus with programs to enjoy healthy and active lifestyles.

Events include: Archery, Badminton, 3v3 Basketball, Billiards, Bowling, Cornhole, Cycling, Disc Golf, Free Throw and 3 Point Contest, Golf, Pickleball, Powerlifting, 5K and 10K, Powerwalk, Racewalk, Shuffleboard, Soccer, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track & Field, and Volleyball.

Michigan Senior Olympics is in need of volunteers to help at the upcoming Summer Games. They have many volunteer opportunities available including working check-in tables, scorekeeping, and directing athletes where to go on the courses. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt. There are also sponsorship opportunities that can be customized to best suit your needs.

If interested in sponsorship or volunteering, call (248) 608-0250 or email becky@michiganseniorolympics.org.

MEALS

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“Every student can start the day, regardless of circumstance, with fuel in their bodies to learn,” said Superintendent Heidie Ciesielski.

Students who eat school breakfast have been shown to score 17.5% higher on average on standardized math tests and attend 1.5 more days of school per year, according to the National School Board Association.

Anna Goss, Fenton Area Public Schools food service director, said it’s a federal program that allows them to offer free breakfast to all students, regardless of their household income.

The cost to the district is reimbursable according to each student’s lunch application status whether it’s free, reduced or paid.

“If our operational costs were to exceed the revenue, we would have to make the decision to re-evaluate our participation in the program for the next year,” Goss said. “Evidence shows, the more participation we have, the greater

the success of the program.”

Certain types of food are offered and the schools served more than 600 breakfasts a day during the last school year, and she anticipates that number to rise due to rising food costs.

These breakfasts must meet federal nutrition requirements. Students must take certain types of food, including a ½ cup of fruit or vegetable, in order for the meal to be reimbursable. FAPS Food Service typically offers more than four choices.

“We will help them make a complete reimbursable meal. There are signs in the serving area to help with this also,” Goss said.

If a student doesn’t take enough components to meet the reimbursable meal requirement, they will charge a la carte pricing. For example, if a student wants milk only, they would have to charge them \$0.60.

Ciesielski said they have successfully done this program at the elementary schools in the past years, and it was always a goal to start it at the secondary buildings as well.

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KOLEDO

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the perfect fit for her skillset and our needs. We are thrilled to have Bridget as part of the View Newspaper Group family.”

Outside of work, Koledo enjoys spending time with her husband Ed Koledo, executive director of Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation and their two sons. The family spends many hours doing outside activities such as boating and fishing, and working on local events together as a family.

“Our boys have spent many hours with us in our community involvement with my past teaching and Ed’s work here in the local area. It’s in the family genes and I expect that will continue in this new avenue,” Koledo said. “I’m excited to be here and eager to help local businesses and nonprofits excel.”

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Guess Who?

I am an actress born in California on February 22, 1975. I started acting as a baby, starring in a dog food commercial. I am remembered for starring in a movie about an alien. I also have appeared opposite Adam Sandler and alongside fellow “angels.”

Answer: Drew Barrymore

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the library.

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Answer: Research

Ally Challenge announces return of Celebrity Shootout

■ Contest takes place Saturday, Aug. 27 at Warwick Hills

The Ally Challenge presented by McLaren announced Monday, Aug. 8 the return of one of the tournament's fan-favorite events, the Celebrity Shootout. For 2022, this marquee competition will feature golf's greatest champion Jack Nicklaus, along with the following Michigan natives: Detroit Red Wings Captain Dylan Larkin; two-time Super Middleweight World Champion boxer Anthony Dirrell; U.S. Adaptive Open champion golfer Kim Moore; and ESPN analyst, 13-year NBA star and member of the "Fab Five" Jalen Rose. Additional details, including celebrity pairings and charitable impact, will be announced soon.

The Celebrity Shootout will take place Saturday, Aug. 27, following the final pairing of round two of the Ally Challenge. It will be contested over a new four-hole format at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, playing Holes 10, 11, 17 and 18.

In the coming weeks, the remaining field for the Celebrity Shootout will be named to create a powerhouse group of competitors that will play the 4-hole team scramble exhibition match to benefit charity.

Jack Nicklaus

No name is more synonymous with greatness in the sport of golf than the name Jack Nicklaus, and no single person has changed the face of the sport more than Jack Nicklaus – the champion, the course designer, the businessman, the philanthropist, and the good-will ambassador. This is the Golden Bear's fourth appearance at the Ally Challenge.

Dylan Larkin

Larkin, 26, made an immediate impact in his NHL debut for the Detroit Red Wings against the Toronto Maple Leafs on Oct. 9, 2015, when just 20 seconds into the second period the center from Waterford, took a pass from Henrik Zetterberg and shot top

shelf for his first NHL goal. Larkin also added an assist in the 4-0 victory.

Anthony Dirrell

Nicknamed "The Dog," Dirrell has been near perfect inside the boxing ring. But, the 37-year-old from Flint, has faced challenges outside the ring that would keep most down for the count. Dirrell has survived non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and fought his way back from a motorcycle crash that left him with a broken arm and leg.

Kim Moore

Moore, 41, won the inaugural United States Golf Association (USGA) Adaptive Open in dominating fashion last month with an eight-shot, wire-to-wire victory at Pinehurst No. 6 in North Carolina. The Portage native grew up playing multiple sports, including golf and basketball, despite being born without a right foot and with a case of spina bifida.

Jalen Rose

Rose, 49, is a studio analyst appearing on a variety of ESPN shows, including First Take and Get Up. He is a co-host of the popular podcast and afternoon TV show, Jalen & Jacoby, and since 2012 has been a studio analyst for ABC and ESPN's pre-game show, NBA Countdown. Rose also provides NBA analysis for ESPN News, SportsCenter and ESPN Radio.

The Ally Challenge will be one of the premier Regular Season events on the PGA TOUR Champions in 2022, which will give way to the Charles Schwab Cup Playoffs ¾ a season-ending, three-tournament series used to determine the TOUR's season-long champion.

All three rounds of The Ally Challenge presented by McLaren will be broadcast on Golf Channel.

For more information about The Ally Challenge, visit theallychallenge.com. For the latest Ally Challenge news and updates on social media, follow the tournament on Twitter and Instagram at @AllyChallenge and on Facebook at Facebook.com/AllyChallenge.

McLaren Flint to host Nursing Job Fair

■ On-the-spot interviews
1-4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 18

McLaren Flint will host a Nursing Job Fair on Thursday, Aug. 18.

RNs, LPNs, nurse assistants, nurse interns, and nursing students are encouraged to attend for on-the-spot interviews, information regarding job openings, and an overview of McLaren Flint's benefits.

Amongst the benefits for new RN hires are incentive pay, a cap on mandation and tuition repayment assistance. Graduate nurse salaries begin at \$30.00 per hour, with an increase to a minimum of \$37.02 per hour upon licensure (beginning October 2022).

The job fair will take place in Ballenger Auditorium, at McLaren Flint, 401 S. Ballenger Hwy., from 1 – 4 p.m.

For those attending the job fair, free parking will be available in the visitor's ramp, and refreshments will be served.

NEWS

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Fun with Parkinson's

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church at 16214 S. Linden Rd., Linden invites those affected by Parkinson's to join them for an hour of socializing with other Parkinson's patients. These social hours take place at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, beginning Thursday, Aug. 18. For more information, call Joan at (810) 750-2997.

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AUG. 14

1945: In what later became known as Victory Day, an official announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies is made public to the world. Japan formally surrendered in writing two weeks later, on Sept. 2, 1945. Even though Japan's War Council, urged by Emperor Hirohito, had already submitted a declaration of surrender to the Allies, via ambassadors, on Aug. 10, fighting continued between the Japanese and the Soviets in Manchuria and between the Japanese and the United States in the South Pacific. In fact, two days after the Council agreed to surrender, a Japanese submarine attacked the Oak Hill, an American landing ship, and the Thomas F. Nickel, an American destroyer, both east of Okinawa.

AUG. 15

1969: The Woodstock music festival opens on a patch of farmland in White Lake, a hamlet in the upstate New York

town of Bethel. Promoters John Roberts, Joel Rosenman, Artie Kornfield and Michael Lang originally envisioned the festival as a way to raise funds to build a recording studio and rock-and-roll retreat near the town of Woodstock, New York. The longtime artists' colony was already a home base for Bob Dylan and other musicians. Despite their relative inexperience, the young promoters managed to sign a roster of top acts, including the Jefferson Airplane, the Who, the Grateful Dead, Sly and the Family Stone, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Creedence Clearwater Revival and many more.

AUG. 16

1896: While salmon fishing near the Klondike River in Canada's Yukon Territory, George Carmack reportedly spots nuggets of gold in a creek bed. His lucky discovery sparks the last great gold rush in the American West. Hoping to cash in on reported gold strikes in Alaska, Carmack had traveled there from California in 1881. After running into a dead end, he headed north into the isolated Yukon Territory, just across the Canadian border. In 1896, another prospector, Robert Henderson, told Carmack of finding gold in a tributary of the Klondike River. Carmack headed to the region with two Native American companions, known as Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie. On Aug. 16, while camping near Rabbit Creek, Carmack reportedly spotted a nugget of gold jutting out from the creek bank. His two companions later agreed that Skookum Jim, Carmack's brother-in-law, actually made the discovery.

AUG. 17

1969: One of the all-time grooviest events in music history — the Woodstock Music & Art Fair — draws to a close after three days of peace, love and rock 'n' roll in upstate New York. Conceived as "Three Days of Peace and Music," Woodstock was a product of a partnership between John Roberts, Joel Rosenman, Artie Kornfield and Michael Lang. By the time the festival arrived, the group had sold a total of 186,000 tickets and expected no more than 200,000 people to show up. By Friday night, however, thousands of eager early arrivals were pushing against the entrance gates. Fearing they could not control the crowds, the promoters made the decision to open the concert to everyone, free of charge. Close to half a million people attended Woodstock, jamming the roads around Bethel with eight miles of traffic.

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AUG. 18

1920: A dramatic battle in the Tennessee House of Representatives ends with the state ratifying the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution. After decades of struggle and protest by suffragettes across the country, the decisive vote is cast by a 24-year-old State Rep. Harry T. Burn who reputedly changed his vote after receiving a note from his mother. Just as a third vote was set to begin, Burn received a letter from his mother, Febb Ensminger Burn, that read, in part, "Hurrah and vote for Suffrage and don't keep them in doubt ... I've been watching to see how you stood but have not seen anything yet ... Don't forget to be a good boy." On the third vote, Burn changed his mind. Thanks to his single vote, the House approved the amendment, Tennessee ratified it, and the Constitution was changed to guarantee women the right to vote.

AUG. 19

1909: The first race is held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, now the home of the world's most famous motor racing competition, the Indianapolis 500. Built on 328 acres of farmland five miles northwest of Indianapolis, Indiana, the speedway was started by local businessmen as a testing facility for Indiana's growing automobile industry. The idea was that occasional races at the track would pit cars from different manufacturers against each other. After seeing what these cars could do, spectators would presumably head down to the showroom of their choice to get a closer look. Since 1911, the Indianapolis 500 has been held every year, with the exception of 1917-18 and 1942-45, when the United States was involved in the two world wars. With an average crowd of 400,000, the Indy 500 is the best-attended event in U.S. sports.

AUG. 20

1945: Eleven days after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Japan, Brooklyn Dodgers utility player Tommy Brown homers to drive in his team's only run in an 11-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. It seems insignificant, aside from the fact that, at 17 years old, Brown remains the youngest player to homer in a Major League Baseball game, a feat unlikely to be duplicated. Brown made his debut with the Dodgers in 1944 when he was 16. During World War II, millions of men served overseas — future Hall of Famers Ted Williams and Yogi Berra were among them — so many teens got their shot in the big leagues. Fifteen-year-old Joe Nuxhall pitched 2/3 of an inning for the Cincinnati Reds in the summer of 1944.

Source: history.com

MEDSTAR

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The city has been served by STAT EMS since 2010 and Cairnduff said the city and STAT have had a great working partnership. He said the city of Fenton was the first municipality in Genesee County to contract with an EMS agency and it worked well for many years.

Cairnduff said the recent change at Genesee County 911 to honor local contracts between municipalities and EMS agencies has had a direct impact on the city's EMS system. He explained that two EMS agencies cannot survive in an area when the call volume is split between them.

The fire chief wrote in his memo, "I have said this for many years. That is why we tried to have the neighboring communities work together to contract a provider. When that didn't happen, it reduced the call volume our current provider (STAT) was receiving and now it is driving them out of our area."

After discussions with Marc Lund, the owner of STATEMS, Cairnduff said they have reached a mutual agreement that their service to the city will cease Aug. 15 at 8 a.m.

Cairnduff has been working to secure EMS coverage for the city. He met with Medstar Ambulance, which currently contracts with the townships of Fenton, Gaines, Mundy, Davison, Richfield and Forest and the city of Davison. With Medstar already contracting with Fenton Township, he said it made sense to

contract with them.

In his memo, Cairnduff wrote, "Unfortunately, they are not willing to commit to the same contract language and service level that we had with STAT EMS, but they will provide coverage for the city. We are still working on the contract language at this time, but they have verbally committed to taking over as our primary provider on Aug. 15 at 8 a.m."

"We are moving forward and we look forward to working together with Medstar to ensure appropriate coverage for EMS calls in the city," Cairnduff said.



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Answer

Have you heard the joke about the butter? I can't tell you because it might spread.

TREATMENTS

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Assessments depend on how many lakefront parcels riparians own. The majority of affected residents will pay \$216 in the first year and \$194 in the four following years. For the full list of assessments, go to fentontownship.org.

“Waterfront homes will pay \$216.66 for the first year’s assessment and \$194.18 per year in the subsequent four years. Commercial properties will be assessed based on the number of boat slips or dock spaces and non-waterfront properties will be assessed a percentage based on their level of lake access,” said Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk.

On July 19, the board adopted a resolution to initiate proceedings to establish this new special assessment district. Treasurer John Tucker did not participate in the discussion and abstained from voting because he lives within the special assessment district.

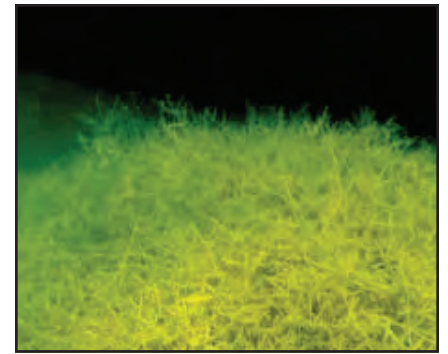
The most recently approved lake improvement special assessments for Lake Ponemah and Squaw Lake ended with the 2021 assessment, which is funding the 2022 treatment programs, according



Curly-leaf pondweed



Eurasian milfoil



Starry Stonewort

to meeting minutes. Property owners submitted a request to create a combined special assessment district for Lake Ponemah, Squaw Lake, Tupper Lake and a portion of the Shiawassee River, and to approve a new five-year special assessment from 2023 to 2027.

Mark Shantz, trustee of the Ponemah, Squaw and Tupper (PST) Lake Association sent a letter to the board explaining that they wish to create one special assessment district for all three lakes and parts of Shiawassee River.

“There will be the same per parcel tax assessment price for all lake residents who have property on Lake Ponemah, Squaw Lake, Tupper Lake and the river.

One watershed, all of it treated under one special assessment district,” he wrote.

The special assessment district includes all parcels of land with frontage on or legal access to Lake Ponemah, all parcels of land with frontage on Squaw Lake, all parcels of land with frontage on Tupper Lake, and all parcels of land with frontage on the Shiawassee River between Tupper Lake and Ripley Road. There are approximately 600 properties in the district.

During the Aug. 9 meeting, Shantz said these bodies of water as one watershed and this renewal will help fund treatments for nuisance weeds.

“We think by treating it as one watershed, it’ll get everyone the best of all worlds,” he said. “It’s going to be one price for everyone.”

One resident said that riparians on Tupper Lake have been asking for years for lake treatment and that they’ve wanted to be added to this.

Another resident asked if the treatments will take care of algae bloom and said he’s not impressed with the current service. “When the boat leaves the dock sometimes, it feels like I’m an icebreaker going through the algae making a cutting path,” he said, adding that he understands there are a lot of factors at play, but that the algae bloom is “embarrassing” when he has company over.

A representative, Rick Butine, from progressive AE, said algae is a common area in channels because the water doesn’t circulate as much. He mentioned a few short solutions when algae persists and added that regulations state that they can only treat for algae every two weeks, and they don’t want to continue to “dump copper into the lake over and over again.”

One strategy they implement is using a different product with a phosphorus-reducing agent to slow algae growth.

One resident asked why the district on the Shiawassee River couldn’t be ex-

panded north to North Road. Supervisor Vince Lorraine said this is due to cost. The resident also asked if they treat invasive emergent vegetation. The Progressive AE representative said they typically don’t treat them if they’re not causing navigational issues in the body of water, which seemed to be the primary interest of riparians.

THE TREATMENT PLAN

“The Ponemah, Squaw, and Tupper Lakes aquatic plant control program will focus on the control of exotic, invasive species with the select use of herbicides. Plant species of primary concern include Eurasian milfoil, curly-leaf pondweed and starry stonewort. The amount of herbicide use in any given year will depend on the type and distribution of aquatic plants and Michigan Department of the Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) permit conditions,” according to the Progressive AE proposal.

The yearly cost for 2023 is estimated at \$118,500 and the yearly costs for 2024-2027 are \$108,500.

“Plant control activities are proposed to be coordinated under the direction of Fenton Township’s environmental consultant. The consultant would be responsible for preparing contract documents for the plant control program, conducting GPS-guided surveys of the lakes to determine the scope of work to be performed by the plant control contractor, and conducting follow-up surveys to evaluate treatment effectiveness,” according to the proposal.

Work includes lake depth mapping and conducting a hydro-acoustic survey of the lake bottom to create a detailed and geographically referenced depth contour map for Tupper Lake. They will collect water samples to measure temperature, dissolved oxygen, total phosphorus, pH, alkalinity, and chloride within Ponemah, Squaw, and Tupper Lakes in 2023. They will also measure water clarity and surface water chlorophyll-a levels.

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4 pm • US-23 Drive-In

ROLLING CRUISE

Wednesday, August 17th

4 pm • Downtown Flint

Thursday, August 18th

CRUISE "N" CONCERT

Friday, August 19th

6-9:30 pm • New location in the Flat Lot!

OPENING CEREMONY

Saturday, August 20th

10 am • Downtown Flint

FALL ROAD RALLY

September 17th, 2022

Registration to open in Aug.

OPENING CEREMONY PROMISES EXCITEMENT

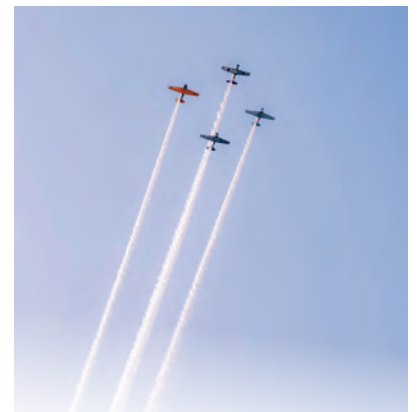
FLINT — Saturday's Main Event begins on the Bricks in downtown Flint with a patriotic Opening Ceremony at 10 a.m.

A Color Guard accompanied by some of America's finest will march from the south on Saginaw Street, while a procession of flags and military personnel will proceed to the north of the Statue Plaza in the center of downtown Flint — where the two groups will converge. There will also be a special military flyover.

This special ceremony will honor the men and women of the armed forces for their service and sacrifice to our country. Back to the Bricks organizers said it's important to honor those who protect and defend the freedoms we hold dear, past and present, those who paid the ultimate sacrifice, and those who continue to answer the

call. The program will include an Invocation, an inspiring performance of the National Anthem by a special guest Professional Michigan Auctioneer, and retired Flint Firefighter Cliff Thurlow.

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LOCAL FAMILY HONORED AT ROLLING CRUISE

By Emily Caswell

FLINT — The Back to the Bricks Rolling Cruise will be extra special for one local family this year as they will be able to pay tribute to their late husband, father and grandfather and his love of classic cars.

The family of long-time Back to the Bricks participant and supporter Jim King of Fenton will be honored during Wednesday's event for King's dedication to Back to the Bricks. Sadly, King passed in October 2021. King's grandson Logan Scarberry

will drive his grandfather's beloved gold 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Convertible with a white top in front of this year's grand marshal for the cruise, which kicks off at 4 pm.

"He purchased (the car) in September of 2006," said King's granddaughter Baylee Scarberry.

"He loved that car, he thought he was so cool. And we thought he was super cool too. My grandmother Cheryl and him had some great times in that car. They took it all over doing night cruises, Tour of Michigan, Back



Logan, Cheryl, Baylee and Melissa look forward to this year's Rolling Cruise when their late husband, father & grandfather will be honored

to the Bricks, Tune-Up cruises, US-23 Drive In, and taking it to get ice cream on evening drives. They met a lot of people and made great friends along the way."

Baylee, her mom Melissa, brother and grandmother were honored when Back to the Bricks organizers con-



The late Jim King with his beloved classic car.

tacted them about the special tribute at this year's event.

"This is something so special to us and we can only imagine how ecstatic

See **FAMILY HONORED** on 10

GET READY TO ROCK AT BACK TO THE BRICKS

FLINT — There's something about classic cars and rock and roll that just go together and that's exactly why the organizers of Back to the Bricks are bringing great live music acts to this year's event.

The Cruise "N" Concert event is set for 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at a new location this year — The Flat Lot in downtown Flint.

Saginaw Street and the surrounding side streets will be closed to regular traffic at 5 p.m. in preparation for the biggest and best FREE concert ever, and to provide plenty of parking for collector cars.

Audience members are encouraged to bring their classic car, lawn chairs and join the party.

The show begins at 6 p.m., and is presented by Big John Steak and Onion and Ashley Outlet in partnership with Tonic Events.

Back this year taking the stage is a presentation by the Armed Forces, and then the opening act, the Original Badfinger.

Headliner Atlanta Rhythm Section will rock the stage from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Formed from the cream of Atlanta's studio musicians, the Atlanta Rhythm Section (hailing from Doraville, Georgia.) came together in 1970 after working on a

Roy Orbison recording session.

The group recorded two albums for Decca Records in 1972, neither of which made an impact, before signing to Polydor Records in 1974. Their first album for that company, Third Annual Pipe Dream, only reached number 74 in the U.S. The next two albums fared worse. Finally, in 1977, "So In To You" became the band's breakthrough single, reaching the U.S. Top 10, and the album from which it came, A Rock And Roll Alternative, went gold. Their platinum follow up album, Champagne Jam, broke into the Top 10 in 1978, together with the blockbuster single "Imaginary Lover." After an extended break, the band got back together in the mid-'90s and re-recorded some of their best and best-known songs. The live-in-the-studio sound of Atlanta Rhythm Section '96 presents a different, less polished take on some classic tunes and captures the sound of their live performances from that period.

Live music continues on Saturday, Aug. 20 during the main event as the Ally Challenge presented by McLaren brings Count's 77 to the stage from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Flat Lot in downtown Flint.

For more information and a complete schedule visit www.backtothebricks.org.



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WOUNDED BURTON OFFICER NAMED BACK TO THE BRICKS GRAND MARSHAL

Editor's note: This story originally ran in the Genesee County View on Thursday, July 7, 2022

BURTON — Back to the Bricks has announced this year's 18th Annual Car Show & Cruise official grand marshal will be Burton Police Ofc. Dalton Christie.

When the Back to the Bricks Executive Committee met to discuss this year's Grand Marshal, they wanted to continue the tradition of honoring someone that works hard, gives back, does their best to make a difference and is proud of where he works and where he lives.

Christie was one of two officers shot in the line of duty in December 2021 during an incident in Burton. He is utilizing some much needed rest and recovery time and with the support

of his superiors has decided to work on his master's degree in Criminal Justice and has a mission to be back to work full time soon.

Amber Taylor, executive director of Back to the Bricks, said this year there were so many "wonderful candidates to choose from, as we have hundreds of deserving individuals in our community."

"We really don't want the spotlight, or recognition but I'm proud to represent all officers and their dedication to their duty," said Christie.

He started with the Burton Police



**Burton Police Officer
Dalton Christie**

Department in February of 2021 under Chief Brian Ross.

Ross said when he saw Christie come into the station it was, "Refreshing to see someone eager to be a cop, he always brings in a bright grin on his face even after the incident that took place in December of 2021."

"I am so proud of our department and Officer Dalton," said Ross. "What he and

Brandon, the other officer involved, went through is life altering."

Ross also gave huge praise to the sheriff's department and the surrounding police departments, and

local agencies for all their help, and continued support.

Taylor said Christie is a true inspiration to everyone, and even more to aspiring youth looking into being a police officer or first responder.

Christie will take part in the Ribbon Cutting at Factory One in Flint 4 p.m. on Aug. 17, followed by a Rolling Cruise from Factory One to Grand Blanc High School where he will be received by the Grand Blanc Chamber of Commerce at their "Roll on In" event.

Then the cars will make their way to the Mega Site at Hemphill and Saginaw streets for vendors, music and more.

Christie will also be at the Saturday Main Event Opening Ceremony as a Special Guest, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. near the GM Statue Plaza in Downtown Flint on Saginaw Street.



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TUNE-UP PARTIES CONTINUE THIS WEEKEND



GENESEE COUNTY — The excitement continues as Back to the Bricks Tune-Up Parties rev on through this weekend. Attractions and activities vary by location, but all include parties with a 50s, 60s or 70s theme, concessions, vendors, live music and giveaways. Here's what's ahead:

ONLINE REGISTRATION AT WWW.BACKTOTHEBRICKS.COM

For the first time, pre-registration will be offered for each Tune-Up Party. Visit the website above to register and enter for your chance to win a free T-shirt. Organizers encourage guests to register online to avoid early arrival and in turn block roads and parking lots in each community.

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THURSDAY - AUG. 11 - FENTON

The party moves to Fenton from 4 to 8 p.m. and promises to be awesome. In addition to the Tune-Up Party, guests can enjoy the Fenton Farmers Market on the front lawn of the Fenton Community & Cultural Center from 5 to 8 p.m., a double concert starting at 4 p.m., a live DJ, street entertainers, free Cornhole behind the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, magicians, free cotton candy and much more.

Car lovers please note staging and cruising to downtown Fenton is noon to 2 p.m. at AGS Middle School. All cars must have a parking pass to enter to the downtown area for the show. Cars will cruise into downtown Fenton, escorted by the City of Fenton Police Department. Cars will then be parked in downtown

Fenton where car enthusiasts and families can enjoy admiring the classics.

FRIDAY - AUG. 12 - CLIO

The fun is in Clio at Auto City Speedway. Enjoy food trucks and a DJ from 4 to 8 p.m. plus a 50/50 drawing for charity. Visitors can also enjoy a trip around the track at the end of the night. Shirts will be given out under the Elga Credit Union tent.

SATURDAY - AUG. 13 - MT. MORRIS

Wrap up a great week in Mt. Morris from 3 to 10 p.m. The first 100 cars will receive dash plates. There is a DJ from 3 to 6 p.m. and a live band from 6 to 10 p.m. Enjoy food trucks and a 50/50 drawing for charity. There will be over 20 awards handed out at 6:45 p.m. so guests are asked to register by 4 p.m. Shirts will be given out near the registration table.



For more information about Tune-Up Parties or any Back to the Bricks event visit: www.backtothebricks.com





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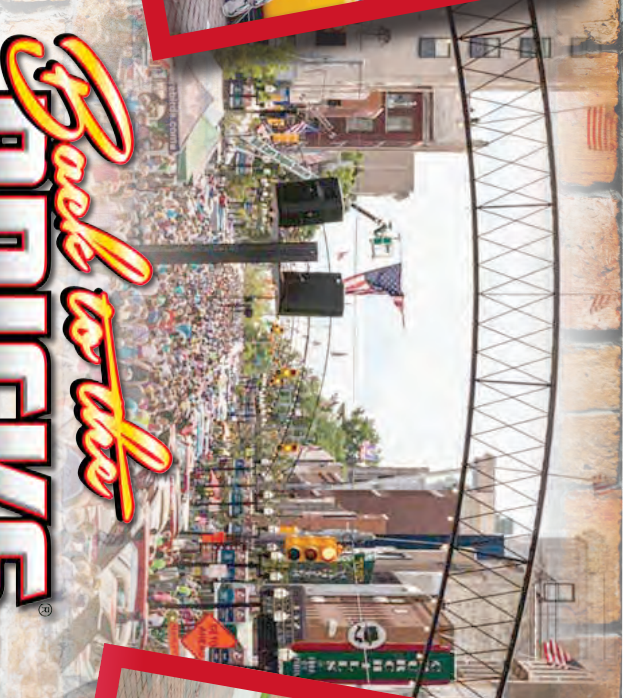
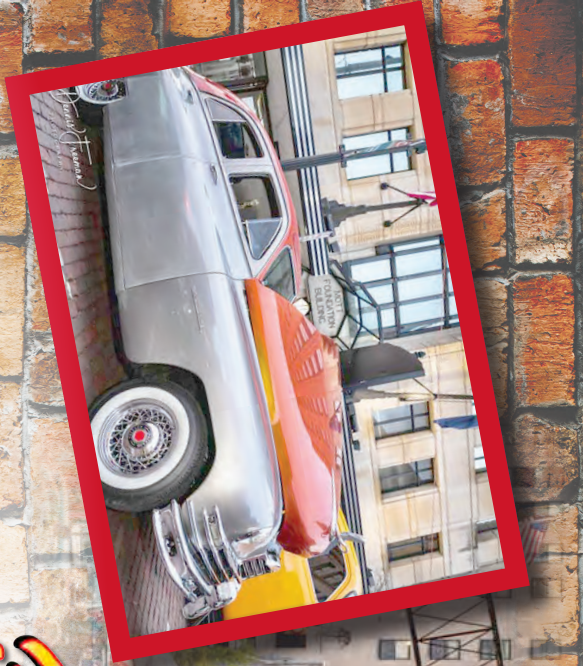
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By Ben Gagnon

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FLINT — Quaint storefronts, spectacular shorelines and plenty of smalltown charm greeted cruisers who joined the 2022 Discovery Promo Tour this summer.

The 12th Annual Promo Tour, presented by Back to the Bricks, visited the cities of Alma, East Tawas, Petoskey and Sault Ste. Marie from June 3-8. Participants roamed off the beaten path to enjoy some of Michigan's most scenic cities and tourist destinations and help promote Back to the Bricks' Main Event Week festivities in August.

This year, 251 participants joined the tour, traveling no faster than 55 mph down

picturesque backroad stretches filled with small towns and farmland.

Amber Taylor, executive director of Back to the Bricks, said that each stop on the tour rolled out the red carpet for the drivers.

"The cities really embraced us everywhere we went," she said. "They had flags and banners ready for us, and some even put up marquees reading 'Welcome Back to the Bricks.' They were definitely ready for the cruisers."

The promo tour kicked off in the early morning hours of June 3 at Flint's historic Atwood Stadium with a grab-and-go breakfast sponsored by ELGA Credit Union. Drivers then headed to Alma to take part in a downtown car event with a live band and a large crowd.

Participants enjoyed a catered lunch on the beach in East Tawas the following day, along with another downtown car

show with live music, giveaways and a bonfire on the beach.

The tour continued with a 124-mile ride on tree-lined roads to Gaylord, where drivers stopped for lunch and took part in a local car show at Jim Wernig Chevrolet. Over \$2,100 was also raised for victims of a deadly tornado that struck the Gaylord area on May 20.

Cruisers reached Petoskey on June 5 and were treated to a live jazz band and DJ, more giveaways and beautiful weather. The tour wrapped up in Sault Ste. Marie on June 6 and 7, featuring a crossing of the Mackinaw Bridge, a Soo Locks boat tour, a downtown car show and the End of the Road Long Haulers awards ceremony.

Although most participants started their travels in Flint, some chose to join the tour in Alma or East Tawas. Others opted to continue their vacations in the U.P. after reaching Sault Ste. Marie or extended their trips by hopping on a ferry to Mackinaw Island.

Drivers also made plenty of "pit stops" along the way at sites like Cops & Donuts in Clare, Lumberman's Monument, Mackinaw Trail Winery & Brewery, Harbor Springs, the Tunnel of Trees, Mackinaw City, St. Ignace, Castle Rock and local museums.

Taylor said that cruisers got to be a part of automotive history, while also helping to boost local economies in the cities they visited.

"It's really all about tourism and discovering things you might not otherwise



Pete Cimbala shows a poster of the 2022 Discovery Promo Tour. Photo by Ben Gagnon

see if you take the well-traveled roads," she said. "You're truly seeing the heart of Michigan when you're on the Promo Tour."

Later this summer, Back to the Bricks will launch Tune Up Parties in six cities across Genesee County, including Davison, Flushing, Linden, Fenton, Clio and Mt. Morris from Aug. 8-13.

Back to the Bricks' Main Event Week will be held Aug. 15-20, starting with a car show at Birch Run Speedway and a "Brick Flicks" party at the US-23 Drive-In theater on Fenton Road in Mundy Township.

During the five-day extravaganza, crowds will line the streets for "Rolling Cruises" from Saginaw Street in downtown Flint to the city of Grand Blanc. The main car show, along with concerts and vendors, will take over Saginaw Street on Aug. 19 and 20.

To see updates on the Tune-Up Parties and Main Event Week festivities, visit backtothebricks.org.

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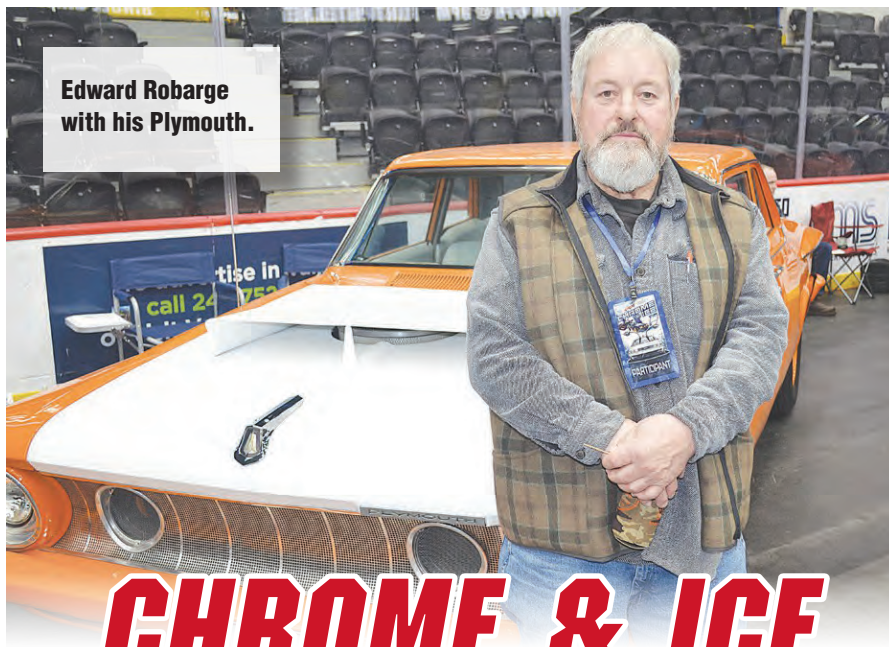
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Edward Robarge
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CHROME & ICE RETURNS IN STYLE

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FLINT — Car lovers of all ages flocked to the 2022 Chrome & Ice Winter Indoor Car Show presented by Back to the Bricks at the Dort Financial Center in Flint, Feb. 11-13. Hot rods, muscle cars and custom builds alike filled both of Dort Financial

Center's arenas, while iconic TV & movie cars took center stage inside the lobby. Fans got to see the Batmobile, KITT from "Knight Rider," the General Lee car from "The Dukes of Hazzard" and many more. Vintage car owners also proudly showed off their rides during the three-day event, including Edward Robarge (pictured) from Lapeer with his 1962 Plymouth Belvedere.

Chrome & Ice also featured a special motorcycle exhibit, a live concert on Friday and an awards show on Sunday.

ROAD RALLY RETURNS THIS FALL

FLINT — Thanks to the overwhelming response to the first two events, Back to the Bricks organizers will bring back the Road Rally this fall on Sept. 17.

Sponsored by General Motors and brought to you by Shea Automotive Group in partnership with Halo Burger the fall rally is the second of two in 2022. The first one took place in May.

Everyone loves to cruise, and the Back to the Bricks Road Rally ensures car lovers will be taken on adventures somewhere throughout Michigan.

Registration for the fall event will open soon.

Participants will receive a packet the morning of the event with top-secret route details and additional information

and depart in small groups every three to four minutes from Shea Automotive when the flag is dropped.

The Road Rally will travel through some of Michigan's most picturesque small towns and cities. The various communities are aware of the plans, but the itinerary is not publicized. The Road Rally is not a parade or a race. Each vehicle will participate in a very cool Visual Scavenger Hunt so having a passenger is important.

Come on out enjoy the warm, fall weather and being "on the road again" with your classic car.

Registration fee is just \$10. Emails will be sent out to those who register with more information.

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FAMILY HONORED

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my grandfather would be to be having all of this done,” said Baylee. “His love for Back to the Bricks and classic cars was something we got to share and experience as a family. Before my brother and I could drive we always went to car shows with him and my grandmother. If we weren’t able to go he always brought us back an extra T-shirt.”

Baylee said when they were going through her grandpa’s things after he passed they found even more T-shirts.

“We all have 50 Back to the Bricks T-shirts,” she said laughing. “One from every year ... he loved going.”

The family said that King’s love of his car was so deep that when passed away in October, it was only right for them drive the Cutlass to the funeral home and park it out front.

The family shared that the car was originally owned by Jack Peterson of Ohio. He purchased it in Janu-

ary 1972 from Chesrown Oldsmobile in Columbus, Ohio. John Gibson was the second owner. He purchased it in May 1979 for \$4,500 with 39,025 miles on it. It was then sold to Craig Ackerman for \$3,000 in March of 1996 with 89,730 miles. King then purchased the car in September 2006.

Back to the Bricks will mark the end of the family’s love affair with the car as it will be sold to a family friend in Fenton. Baylee said the sale was contingent on the family getting one last goodbye at Back to the Bricks.

“It will be so nice to see it around the city,” said Baylee. “We hope he gets as many memories with the car as we have had.”

While the car won’t be in the family’s procession, the memories they made with their beloved husband, dad and grandfather will always be theirs. Baylee said she misses her grandfather a lot, adding that they were so close he helped her remodel her first home in Royal Oak. “We are so honored and so thankful to continue his memory,” added Baylee. “This whole thing has been so nice for us.”

THE DISABILITY NETWORK GOES OVER THE EDGE



FLINT — The Disability Network (TDN) in partnership with The Durant Luxury Apartments and Over the Edge are bringing back this exciting industrial rappelling event that gives community members the opportunity to rappel down the side of a multistory building.

The fun and fundraising happens on Friday and Saturday Aug. 19 and 20 in downtown Flint in conjunction with Back to the Bricks weekend.

Those who choose to accept this mission and join the team of other “Edgers” (that’s the codename for rappellers), will just need to fundraise

\$500 by event day and your rope will be ready for you to rappel down the Durant special agent style.

The funds raised go directly to The Disability Network as they continue investing in people, resources and the community to support people with disabilities to live independently. In addition, the event itself will bring visibility and increased awareness to the disability community. This is the organization’s single biggest fundraiser of the year. They have the goal of raising \$80,000 this year.

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BACK TO THE BRICKS 2022 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Back to the Bricks awards a total of \$10,000 in post-secondary scholarships each year. The Scholarship Program provides assistance to high school seniors in Flint and Genesee County who are pursuing post-secondary study/training at a college or technical school in auto-body repair/painting, automotive design, auto mechanics, electrical/manufacturing/mechanical engineering, robotics, sales and marketing, software development for automotive applications, welding, or a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) related program.



2022
Scholarship Recipient



Meet Graduate

Alex Wickham

High School: Carman-Ainsworth High School

College/Program Attending:

University of Michigan Ann Arbor

Major: Computer Science



2022
Scholarship Recipient



Meet Graduate

Michael Osterholzer

High School: Davison High School

College/Program Attending:

Kettering University

Major: Mechanical Engineering



2022
Scholarship Recipient



Meet Graduate

Adam Dickie

High School: Fenton High School

College/Program Attending:

Michigan Technology University

Major: Electrical Engineering



2022
Scholarship Recipient



Meet Graduate

Hannah Boike

High School: Flushing High School

College/Program Attending:

University of Michigan Ann Arbor

Major: Engineering



2022
Scholarship Recipient



Meet Graduate

Nathan Niestroy

High School: Lake Fenton High School

College/Program Attending:

Saginaw Valley State University

Major: Computer Information Systems

CEREMONY

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Taking to the stage for the Open Ceremony in addition to Amber Taylor executive director of Back to the Bricks, will be Grand Marshal Burton Police Officer Dalton Christie, Mayor Sheldon Neeley and guests. Commemorative T-

shirts will be given to to veterans, courtesy of Insta-Lube while supplies last. From there, spectators can stroll Saginaw Street to admire thousands of vehicles from every era and description, take pictures, buy souvenirs, taste delicious food and enjoy the company of fellow cruisers and car enthusiasts.



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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, July 22.

The Michigan House and Senate held no roll call votes this week, so this report describes some recently introduced bills proposing new crimes, or substantive revisions to current ones. The legislature is now in recess until Aug. 17.

Senate Bill 793: Enhanced sentence for threatening an election official

Introduced by Sen. Paul Wojno (D), to make threatening an election official a crime subject to imprisonment for up to one year, and from two to five years for actual assaults. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 484: Criminalize police turning off body cam with bad intent

Introduced by Sen. Marshall Bullock (D), to make it a crime for a police officer to knowingly or intentionally fail to activate a body-worn camera for law enforcement purposes in a way that would interfere with a present or future official proceeding or an internal law enforcement investigation. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4573: Create new sports official assault crime

Introduced by Rep. Gary Eisen (R), to authorize penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for assaulting a sports official. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5444: Criminalize not checking for fetal heartbeat test before abortion

Introduced by Rep. Steve Carra (R), to prohibit a physician from performing an abortion without first determining whether there is a detectable fetal heartbeat, except in medical emergencies, with violations punishable by up to 15 years in prison. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5066: Criminalize non-approved gun storage

Introduced by Rep. Felicia Brabec (D), to make leaving a gun unsecured, or failing to store one as specified in the bill, a crime subject to five years in prison if a minor obtains the gun and harms himself or another person. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 550: Criminalize leaving gun where minor can get it

Introduced by Sen. Rosemary Bayer (D), to make it a crime to store or leave a firearm where it may be accessed by a minor, subject to five years in prison if a minor uses the gun to injure or kill himself or another person, and lesser penalties if a minor takes the gun out in public, uses it in a threatening

or careless manner, etc. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5014: Criminalize race-based false crime report

Introduced by Rep. Tenisha Yancey (D), to make it a crime to file a false report of a crime based solely upon the alleged perpetrator belonging to a "protected class" under a state civil rights law (race, sexual orientation, color, nationality, or religion), subject to six months imprisonment and fines. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1048: Require legislative analyses of new crimes to include income-related "disparate impact" statement

Introduced by Sen. Stephanie Chang (D), to require the legislature's fiscal analysts to include a race and ethnicity "disparate impact statement" in the summary or analysis they produce for a bill that proposes a new crime. Senate Bill 1049 would require the analyses to also include an income-based analysis. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 967: Expand "ethnic intimidation" crime to "gender identity" and sexual orientation

Introduced by Sen. Adam Hollier (D), to expand the definition of unlawful "ethnic intimidation" in the state penal code to intimidating or harassing another person because of that person's "gender identity" or sexual orientation. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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The Girl Scout Promise: On my honor, I will try to serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Law. Girl Scout Troop 75722 is helping people with hunger by establishing H.O.P.E. 2 community food pantry at the Argentine Township Police Department. **Photos: Hannah Ball**

FOOD PANTRY

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Pastor Paul Kollek from Hope Lutheran Church in Linden prayed over the pantry before the girl scouts arranged the food on the shelves. Shiawassee County Sheriff Brian BeGole brought fresh produce.

Genovesi said they chose this location because her nieces live in Linden and Fenton, and she has a house on Lobdell Lake. Residents who live in surrounding areas, and anyone in need, are invited to use the pantry to get food, toiletries and more.

They attended Argentine Township Board of Trustee meetings and received unanimous approval to install the food pantry. Iverson's Lumber Company in Montrose donated 90% of the lumber. The girl scouts budgeted and purchased

the rest of the supplies.

Mike Shustock of Swartz Creek helped the girl scouts build the pantry.

"The people that have been involved have been really awesome. I am very fortunate to have met the Shustock family from Swartz Creek. Mike's just been unbelievable in helping the girls," she said. "I appreciate him so much."

She also created a community Facebook page for H.O.P.E. 2 to provide updates to the community. It's called "HOPE 2 Community Food Pantry."

"We are very, very active in the community. We've done buddy benches. We've done community pickups," she said.

Two years ago, the troop received a grant and built a greenhouse they donated to an elementary school. Creating the food pantry will help the girl scouts earn multiple badges.

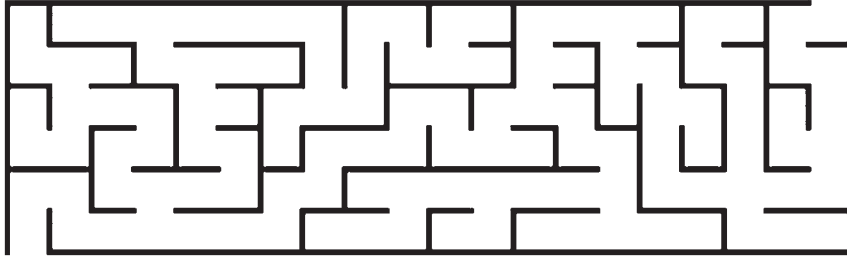


Girl Scout Troop 75722 members have fun while helping people with hunger by opening a food pantry.



The H.O.P.E. 2 community food pantry at the Argentine Police Department is open 24/7.

Kids' Maze



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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS AUGUST 9, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday August 9, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$1,321,452.94.
5. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-21, creating the Ponemah-Squaw-Tupper Lake Improvement Special Assessment District, and Resolution No. 2022-22, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
6. Approved the hiring of Jeremy Driggett as a member of the Fenton Township Fire Department.
7. Approved language for a November 8, 2022 ballot proposal to renew the township-wide trash collection assessment.
8. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-23, authorizing Lake Fenton Community Schools to apply for a permit from the Genesee County Road Commission to conduct their annual homecoming parade along Torrey Road between North Long Lake Road and Lahring Road on September 30, 2022.
9. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-24, authorizing Bikes on the Bricks to apply for a permit from the Genesee County Road Commission to conduct their annual charity motorcycle ride on various roads in Fenton Township on September 10, 2022.
10. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-25, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed drainage improvement special assessment district for the Stony Brook condominium subdivision.
11. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-26, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed drainage system maintenance special assessment district for the Stony Brook and West Winds condominium subdivisions.
12. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-27, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed drainage improvement special assessment district for Curtwood Drive.
13. Adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes of this meeting and any ordinances adopted at the meeting are on file and are available for review at the Fenton Township Office, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Ordinances, meeting schedules, meeting minutes and other Township information are also available at www.fentontownship.org.

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 2022 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA DR. FENTON MI AND ELECTRONICALLY. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:\

NEW BUSINESS:

ZBA22-0017 Jay Lasco, 2485 Margaret Drive: Requesting a sight line variance to place a row of trees on the baby island at 2485 Margaret Drive, parcel #06-11-552-006.

ZBA22-019 RJ Zaher, 2507 Margaret Drive: Requesting a side yard setback variance and a variance to allow a balcony over a sewer easement at 2507 Margaret Drive, Parcel# 06-11-552-010.

ZBA22-023 Cosmo Lombardo, Shelby, MI.: Requesting a sight line variance for the construction of a new home at 4148 Whitney Ave, Parcel# 06-21-676-009.

ZBA22-024 Shannon Easter White, Fenton, MI.: Requesting a sight line, lot coverage, and front yard setback variance to remove an existing house and build a new house at 1338 Enid Blvd, Parcel# 06-14-577-024.

ZBA22-025 Glen Byers, 13421 Lakeshore Drive: Requesting a front yard setback variance to construct an accessory building at 13421 Lakeshore Drive, Parcel# 06-14-300-044.

ZBA22-026 Terry Sorys, 14029 Squaw Lake Drive: Requesting a sight line variance to construct an accessory building at 14029 Squaw Lake Drive, Parcel# 06-21-529-003.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested parties. Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday August 30, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. IN PERSON and by ZOOM Meeting. The public may participate in the meeting in person or via the following web link:

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Or by telephone by calling into the following number:

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Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public comment portion(s) of the meeting and such comment will be limited to three minutes per person. To provide for orderly public participation, when the Chairperson or meeting moderator calls for public comment, a person wishing to speak must state their name and wait to be recognized before speaking. The Chairperson or moderator will recognize all persons wishing to speak during public comment. Prior to the meeting, if members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting, such persons may contact the Zoning Board members through Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. A copy of the meeting material may be found on the Township website homepage at www.fentontownship.org.

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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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: EVASIVE STATEMENT

- ACROSS**
- 1 Capital of Kenya
 - 8 Cleared up some space
 - 16 Link up
 - 20 Brought into harmony
 - 21 Sign of a warm welcome
 - 22 Meara of comedy
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Cock-a-doodle- —
 - 27 Safecracker, informally
 - 28 Vinyl albums, for short
 - 29 Chose, as on a survey
 - 30 Batman player West
 - 33 Peter of "Casablanca"
 - 35 Stare in disbelief
 - 38 Baby's cry
 - 40 Riddle, part 2
 - 44 Filmdom, in France
 - 47 Stephen of "Utopia"
 - 48 Old Russ. state
 - 49 Spring flower
 - 50 Downhiller's gear holder
 - 52 Humane U.S. org.
 - 54 Riddle, part 3
 - 59 Routine-bound
 - 61 Tic-tac-toe winning row
 - 62 Waikiki souvenir
 - 63 Rejoinder to "Not so!"
 - 64 Capital of Qatar
 - 65 In Minnesota or Montana
 - 69 Extra NHL periods
 - 71 Riddle, part 4
 - 78 Supersecret gov't. group
 - 79 Tetley tidbit
 - 80 Quite a long time
 - 82 Fine violin, informally
 - 86 Stage design
 - 89 New Year in Hanoi
 - 90 Election turnout
 - 92 Riddle, part 5
 - 97 Allow entry
 - 98 "Ha! I was right!"
 - 99 Thailand, formerly
 - 100 Pal, in Caen
 - 102 — -Magnon
 - 103 French WWII battle city
 - 104 End of the riddle
 - 110 "Wolf" cable channel
 - 112 Followers: Suffix
 - 113 "You beat me"
 - 114 Gum globs
 - 115 Facility with hot tubs
 - 117 Gamble
 - 119 Subpoena, e.g.
 - 120 Go fast, quaintly
 - 122 Riddle's answer
 - 131 Atoll unit
 - 132 Trip in a "stretch" car
 - 133 Stacked messily
 - 134 It may grow on a rock
 - 135 Reduces to a fine mist
 - 136 Capable of being stretched out
- DOWN**
- 1 Rural refusal
 - 2 Sports-related: Abbr.
 - 3 Suffix with Seattle
 - 4 "Walk This Way" rap trio
 - 5 Aware of
 - 6 Looks upon
 - 7 Suffix with cyan-
 - 8 Lawn-Boy products
 - 9 Orbital point farthest from Earth
 - 10 C-H linkup
 - 11 Suffix with butyl
 - 12 Jogged
 - 13 Hobbit's foe
 - 14 Brunch staple
 - 15 Abbr. on a new car's sticker
 - 16 Face part
 - 17 Being displayed
 - 18 Pertaining to
 - 19 Require
 - 24 Novice
 - 25 Chicago-to-Memphis dir.
 - 30 Frightened
 - 31 Fails to
 - 32 Plains tribe
 - 34 — vez (again, in Spain)
 - 35 Teri of "Tootsie"
 - 36 Disney mermaid name
 - 37 Old hat
 - 39 Etchers' liquids
 - 41 Jacob's twin
 - 42 Bake-off entry
 - 43 That, in Oviedo
 - 45 Small iPod
 - 46 Big name in waffles
 - 51 Jewish deli treat
 - 53 Rugged cliff
 - 55 Zero
 - 56 Way in or out
 - 57 Most awful
 - 58 New York county whose seat is Owego
 - 60 Syllables of rebuke
 - 66 Lunar stage
 - 67 — kwon do
 - 68 Hilton rival
 - 70 Texter's "Catch ya later"
 - 72 Not finish later than
 - 73 "— Three Lives"
 - 74 — pot (sinus clearer)
 - 75 Roof feature
 - 76 "Yeah, understood"
 - 77 Turned in
 - 81 Spanish men
 - 82 Some NCOs
 - 83 Hit the horn
 - 84 Routines to determine who's present
 - 85 Append
 - 87 Snaky letters
 - 88 Be snaky
 - 91 Mishmash
 - 93 7'6" cager Ming
 - 94 "Witness" actor Lukas
 - 95 Novelist Tan
 - 96 Dits' partners, in Morse code
 - 101 Biofuel option
 - 105 Birdbrain
 - 106 Fiery lecture
 - 107 Antipasto morsels
 - 108 Carry
 - 109 Annoying sorts
 - 111 Pistons' org.
 - 115 Be fishy?
 - 116 Coin of Cali
 - 118 Fitzgerald of song
 - 119 Phenom
 - 121 Tehran's land
 - 123 French article
 - 124 Spanish for "I love"
 - 125 — Kippur
 - 126 — Lanka
 - 127 Plum center
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 - 129 Pipe fitting
 - 130 Visualize

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Puzzle Answers

Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
 MANLY, DOILY, FORGET, ROTATE
 Answer: They spent the day with their daughter's children and had a — **GRAND TIME**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
 NEARBY, VALID, SOCIETY, TARNISH
 Answer: **VACATION**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 22 min.

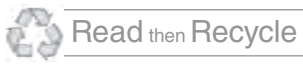
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Linden center Jaxx Liedel works on a shotgun snap during a recent practice. **Photo: David Troppens**

Williams bringing new vibes to Linden program

By David Troppens

Linden — The Linden varsity football program is just a week into its first official practice period with their new coach Chad Williams, and it's already obvious to those surrounding the program that there's a different vibe to the program.

Just ask the senior class.

"The energy. I love the energy of all of the coaches, especially coach Williams, brings," senior Reese Giacomantonio said. "He's getting down on all fours when we are running through some drills, showing emotion and crying."

"There's just a ton of new energy, and all of the work he's putting in with us,"

senior Jaxx Liedel said. "He's never just sitting there. He's putting in the work with us all of the time. He is super open to questions and everything. He's very close with everyone. He treats everyone like family."

The changes can be felt by those outside the program as well. There appears See **VIBES** on 24

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Sports Times

Blue Devils want to return to that championship feeling

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — The 2021 football season was one to remember for the Lake Fenton Blue Devils.

They not only won their first Flint Metro League Stars Division title, but represented the Division in the league championship contest for the first time since joining the Metro. In the process of earning that division title, the Blue Devils defeated rivals Goodrich at home to earn the share of the crown.

And once in the championship game, the Blue Devils defeated their neighborhood rivals, Fenton, and won their first Metro League outright championship in school history en route to a 9-2 final season record.

There were a lot of great memories, but that's what they are now

— memories. The goal for this season's team is to prove that they can recapture that energy and make another run this season. As Lake Fenton varsity football coach Marty Borski reminded his team during a Wednesday meeting, the Blue Devils won't sneak up on anyone this season.

Still, the Blue Devils are a squad determined to repeat last season's success again in 2022.

"We are looking to come together as team, build a team and build ourselves together so we can come together like we did last year," senior Jack Conley said. "We want to put a Metro championship season together."

"The leadership from our guys (last season) was crucial and so was the team bonding. We just

came together as a unit and that's what led us to win."

"We've been working hard all summer — lifting, conditioning and (doing) camps," fellow senior Gavin Teffner said. "We've put in a lot of work this summer, trying to get back to where we were last year, where we ended last year. We want to build off of that this year."

"We just have to stay together and be a team. We have to have leaders on the team and the leaders will help us go as far as we can go."

Borski said the first couple official practices of the 2022 season have gone well.

"So far, so good. The energy level has been very good," Borski said. "The competition level has been very good. Now we are try- See **BLUE DEVILS** on 23



The Blue Devils work on a double-team blocking drill during Wednesday's practice. **Photo: David Troppens**

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Bronchos already seeing new attitude during practice

By David Troppens

Holly — Joe Irvan wanted to see a change with Holly’s varsity football team.

So far, early into the prep football practice season, he thinks he’s seen that change from Holly varsity football coach Billy Keenist Jr.’s start to the first season of his tenure.

“It’s been downright perfect,” the senior said. “This is the change we needed. It came at the perfect time. It’s our senior year and we want to prove something. There’s definitely been a change in mentality. We’ve amped up the attitude, the aggressiveness. Before we weren’t working as hard, especially throughout the summer. I think that’s where it is going to show — our summer work that our coach has committed us to.”

Life has always been a challenge with the Holly varsity football program. Dallas Lesperance stepped down after three seasons with the Bronchos after last fall with the program posting a 6-19 record during those three seasons. Prior to those seasons, the Bronchos enjoyed some of their best seasons in school history under Ryan Culloty, who was the head coach from 2008 until 2018. During his time there, the Bronchos enjoyed six winning seasons and three playoff seasons. They even earned a share of the Flint Metro League cham-

pionship in 2011. However, also mixed in that time of what was the most successful period, there were losing seasons that kept the program from really becoming a consistent winner. Prior to Culloty, the last time the program had back-to-back winning seasons was in 1974 and 1975 when the team had consecutive 5-4 records. So, Keenist has a legitimate challenge as he prepares his squad for its first game against Royal Oak on Aug. 25. Irvin feels like he’s seen some changes already.

“We have a lot of talent out there. The brotherhood — we are all friends,” Irvin said. “It’s a close group and we are going to go out there and have some fun.”

“Confidence is everything. We need to go out there and know we are going to dominate and that’s what we are going to do. They go hand-in-hand. We are going to win some games this year.”

Irvin said summer sessions usually had 40 students.

“There was no shortage of guys. We were having fun consistently,” Irvin said. “We’ve learned so much. He’s been around football his whole life. He has great stories to use to push us and to motivate us to do our absolute best.”

Keenist said he liked what he saw out of the kids during the summer.

“Our summer has been pretty consistent,” Keenist said. “We’ve been lifting four days a week. We’ve been doing what we call base camp which is technique stuff twice a week. We gave them last week off, but we’ve been running, lifting, doing base camps and doing some passing scrimmages all summer. It’s been good. It’s been a good summer.”

Keenist has plenty of prep football coaching experience. He spent the last four seasons at Troy Athens, and through the four seasons he took what was an 0-9 squad before he came there into a 5-4 squad during his last season. Keenist said he still gets excited for the opening day of practice.

“I was up at 4 a.m. staring at the ceiling, ready to go,” Keenist said. “You always get those first-day butterflies the night before. This is my 12th year coaching and the night before the first day of training camp is always the same — always the feeling of its football time, and let’s get going. It’s awesome. I love it.”



The Bronchos work hard during two drills during their Monday morning practice. Photo: David Troppens

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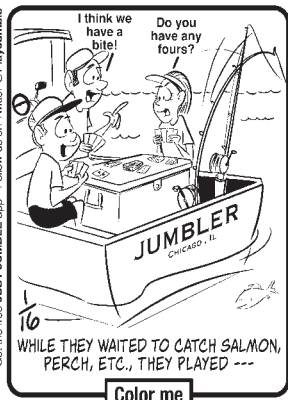


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Orioles get one last chance to cut into 1968 Tigers lead in August

By David Troppens

When the 1968 Detroit Tigers lost a 2-1 contest against the Chicago White Sox on Aug. 27, the Tigers suddenly saw their lead on second-place Baltimore fall to just four games.

With 30 games remaining in the regular season, it appeared the Tigers were suddenly back in an American League pennant race as the Tigers prepared to host two games against the California Angels and then three against the Ori-

oles themselves.

A couple of things were on the Tigers’ side as the Angels came to Tiger Stadium. First off, Detroit was still in first place, four games ahead of the Orioles. Even if that was as close as any team had been to the Tigers since they were 3 1/2 games up on the field on June 9, it still remained that they were still four games up. The second positive was starting sec-

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ing to hone in on the details. That's what separates good versus great are the details. That's what our focus has been on the least couple of days."

Last year's success is an interesting dynamic. The Blue Devils have had periods where they've been among the strongest teams in their conferences in the recent past, at one time making the playoffs six of seven seasons from 2011 to 2017. However, prior to last season, the Blue Devils had experienced three straight losing seasons, so that creates a challenge and a question in many people's minds. Was last season a sense of what is to come in the future with the Blue Devils' program, or was it a strong senior class that helped create one memorable season? That's the challenge the Blue Devils must try to answer with a positive response this fall.

"We have to embrace the process and make it our own," Borski said. "We talk about last year but we talk about it in terms of last year showing the path. The recipe is sitting right there. We have new ingredients and new chefs, but we have what we need to duplicate that process with our own individual way. The path is there and we have to follow it.

The younger guys are eager to create their own legacy. The guys on the team last year — those are actually the harder ones to get through to because they already did it. I don't want them to assume it's going to happen again. It won't (happen again) if we don't go through the process."

Last season's strength of the team was its defense. The Blue Devils allowed just 136 points, and 48 of those points came in the team's only regular-season loss of the season, a 48-40 de-

feat against Brandon. Lake Fenton's defense posted three shutouts and held another five opponents to just seven points or less.

"I think our strength will probably be our defense," Teffner said. "We lost, I think, only three guys on defense. They are three big guys, but we have plenty of people there. We'll be good."

Conley said there's one way to guarantee success that really doesn't specifically look at the actual win-loss ledger.

"We just need to continue to improve," Conley said. "That's all it's got to be, continue to improve."

Lake Fenton opens the season with the tri-county area's only Friday contest during the first week. The Blue Devils host Gaylord on Aug. 26 at Lake Fenton High School.



The Lake Fenton varsity football team began the first official practices of the 2022 season in pursuit of defending their Flint Metro League championship. (Above) The Blue Devils do some jogging to loosen up for practice on Wednesday. Not much later, (left) one of the drills done was a tackling drill with what is called the tackle wheel.

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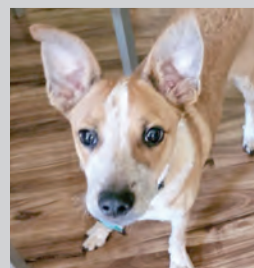
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to be a strong all-inclusive atmosphere included in Williams' way of approaching his job. One could feel it a week prior to practice during what was called "Boat Week." During it, the Linden football staff, along with other Linden coaches with other programs volunteered their time, came out and had a conditioning program for all the Linden athletes ranging from elementary school to varsity members for both genders.

"It was super cool because I think there were about 300 people there every day," Liedel said. "It was nice having everybody out there, and all the kids were getting super excited. It was just cool having the involvement and getting everyone to run and all that stuff."

During the second day of practice that energy could still be felt among the program. Practice drills were being run efficiently with clear direction. Of course, without pads, there are questions that still remain unanswered.

"You can teach all the same stuff, but the 'how' changes when you put



The Linden varsity football team does some conditioning before doing some drills during Monday's first football practice of the season. Photo: David Troppens

the pads on as far as the physicality and that type of stuff," Williams said. "You are still using the same technique, ... but now it's for real doing it, and that will cause a kid to rethink how we are doing it."

The new changes continued between Thursday and Friday night when the squad hosted a midnight practice for the first practice day pads are allowed to be used.

"We wanted to make it fun and get in a groove (so we didn't have a midnight practice on the first official prac-

tice date)," Williams said. "We wanted to get a couple of real practices under our belt before we came out in front of the community and put on a show, which will be that midnight practice."

Williams finds himself at a school with a deep football tradition, one that was very much used to making the playoffs when past legendary coach Denny Hopkins was at the helm. That said, after a run of 16 straight seasons in the playoffs, the Eagles have made it into the postseason just once in the last four seasons, and that was the 2020 fall COVID season which saw all teams qualify for the postseason. In three of the last four years, the program has posted a losing record, including a 3-6 record last fall. Those six losses included a heartbreaking 36-34 loss to Fenton, a 9-6 loss to Goodrich, a 13-10 loss to Swartz Creek and a 27-24 loss in week nine against North Branch. A victory in any of those contests would've likely qualified the Eagles for the postseason a year ago.

"I like that everyone has bought in," Giacomantonio said. "I think we've put in the work in the offseason. I think we are ready. Last year, we got shocked. We thought we'd be way better than 3-6. We got humbled and I think we are ready for vengeance."

"I want to see us come together as a team, compete in every game and be accountable."

"Everybody has to keep their heads up and everybody needs to worry about the next day," Liedel said. "We need to worry about the next day, and not look back at everything else."

Linden's season-opener will be a road game at Garden City on Aug. 25.

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ond baseman Dick McAuliffe was back from his five-day suspension. Finally, the third was Denny McLain was on the mound for the opening game against the Angels. McLain tossed a six-hit 11-strike out complete game victory, erasing any thoughts of a sore arm in the 6-1 victory. Offensively, Bill Freehan hit a two-run home run in the second inning and Jim Northrup hit a three-run shot in the eighth inning.

"(McLain) had his good stuff, as good as any time I've caught him this year," Detroit catcher Jim Price said.

A night later, the Tigers completed the two-game sweep of California as Mickey Lolich tossed a three-hit shutout in a 2-0 Tigers win. Willie Horton drove in both runs with one scoring on his 31st home run of the season in the fourth inning. Meanwhile, Baltimore had lost each of its most recent games and now came to Detroit six games back. The Orioles most likely needed a three-game sweep to get back into the race.

In short, that didn't happen.

The first game was attended by 53,575 fans and dominated by the Tigers, particularly starting pitcher Earl Wilson. Wilson had missed a few starts earlier in the season due to injury, but was sharp on the mound and at the plate in this game. Wilson tossed a four-hitter, while striking out nine in the Tigers' 11-1 victory. At the plate he was pretty special as well, going 2-for-4 with four RBI. One of his hits was his fifth home run of the season — a three-run shot in the second inning. Detroit added five runs in the third and led 8-0, cruising to the win.

"I went out there to throw as hard as I could for as long as I could," Wilson said. "With a big lead, you try not to walk anybody and you keep firing the ball."

Baltimore rebounded Saturday afternoon, recording a 5-1 victory against the Tigers in front of 28,974 fans. Baltimore's Paul Blair hit a three-run home run in that game. However, Detroit improved their lead to seven games ahead of the Orioles on Sunday with a 7-3 victory in front of 41,698 Detroit fans.

Denny McLain recorded his 27th victory while tossing a seven-hit complete game. He also struck out nine. But the best play was made with his glove when he helped turn a triple play.

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Silver Lake Show Ski Team wins first ever team title

■ Competed well at Division 2 National Championships in Rock Island, Illinois

By Sharon Stone

The local Silver Lake Show Ski Team traveled to Rock Island, Illinois last week and won the team title at the 21st Division 2 Show Ski National Championships.

The tournament featured three teams competing for the Division 2 show ski national title.

According to an article at teamusa.org, the Division 2 Show Ski National Championships is comprised of teams and/or individuals not qualified by their respective regions for the 47th Indmar Division 1 Show Ski National Championships, presented by Visit Central Florida. In competitive show skiing, each club has one hour



The Silver Lake Show Ski Team members celebrate their Division 2 Show Ski National Championship with a group photo after the event in Rock Island, Illinois. See more photos with this story online at tctimes.com. Submitted photo

to present a theatrical performance on water skis. Judges score acts by awarding points based on originality, presentation and execution. Elaborate costumes and staging intermix with music and fast action on the water as an announcer leads the audience through the show. Individual national titles for Swivel Open, Swivel 360, Swivel 180, Doubles Open, and Freestyle Jumping Open also were at stake.

The Silver Lake Show Ski Team won awards for Dock and Equipment Personnel, Showmanship, Overall Show, Pyramid, Swivel and Jump in tallying 1,195.47 points and winning its first ever Division 2 national team title.

Jeremy Ameen, president of the Silver Lake Ski Club, said it was a fun weekend and the team really came together to perform.

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The scores were very close and the difference between first and third place was just 60 points.

Ameen gave much credit to Kristen Stilson, the show director. He said she came up with the theme, the order of acts, who was in each of the acts. "She got us to the nationals with tough decisions to make – that was all Kristen," he said.

Ameen also gave a lot of credit to the ski team's sponsors, which he said were instrumental in getting the team to nationals: Sponsors include The State Bank, LaFontaine Automotive Group, SERVPRO, Fenton Lock & Safe, Fessler & Bowman, Niles Industrial Coatings, Acorn Wealth Advisors, MotorCity Works and Aqua Sport Marine.

In addition to the business sponsors, the support behind the scenes, the families and friends of the skiers, also played a part.

Stilson said it's been a challenging season, due to injuries, new members and other issues, however, she said they were able to put on a show and they did a great job at the tournament.

For this tournament in Illinois, Ameen said more than 40 skiers went. All together, including boat drivers and other behind the scene crews, approximately 70 people made the trip to help with the performances. Different acts used different skiers. For example, the team's opening pyramid, which was one of 13 acts, was comprised of 16 skiers. A ballet line typically includes 20 female skiers.

Ameen said the team has won third place before at nationals, but this was their first championship. Winning took everyone by surprise. He said everyone was on the stage, shaking hands and hugging when it was announced that the Silver Lake Show Ski Team had won.

To celebrate, one of the younger skiers picked up Stilson and tossed her in the river, a similar celebration to what a winning team would do with their coach by dumping water over them. She said after she went in, the rest of the team joined her in the water. "We were splashing and celebrating. For first place, it was really cool to be a part of that," she said.

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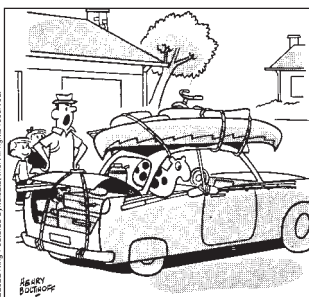
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In Re: Lillianna Charlene Palmer a/k/a Lillianna Palmer a/k/a Lillianna C. Palmer a/k/a Lily Palmer a/k/a Lilly Palmer, a minor, No. CP-02-AP-037-2022, in the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

To: Kristen Lee Sommerer a/k/a Kristen L. Sommerer a/k/a Kristen Sommerer a/k/a Kirsten L. Sommerer a/k/a Kristana Flanagan, Martin Palmer a/k/a Martin Charles Palmer a/k/a Martin C. Palmer a/k/a Marty Palmer, and The Unknown Father, parents of Lillianna Charlene Palmer a/k/a Lillianna Palmer a/k/a Lillianna C. Palmer a/k/a Lily Palmer, a minor born on February 16, 2012, in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

A Petition has been filed asking the court to put an end to all rights you have to your child, Lillianna Charlene Palmer a/k/a Lillianna Palmer a/k/a Lillianna C. Palmer a/k/a Lily Palmer. The court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be held at The Family Court Building, 550 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 on Friday, September 9, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, before the Honorable Eleanor L. Bush. You are warned that even if you fail to participate in the scheduled hearing, the hearing will go on without you and your rights to your child may be ended by the court without your being present. You have a right to be represented at the hearing by a lawyer. You should contact your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help. This is also to inform you of an important option that may be available to you under Pennsylvania law. Act 101 of 2010 allows for an enforceable voluntary agreement for continuing contact or communication following an adoption between an adoptive parent, a child, a birth parent, and/or a birth relative of the child, if all parties agree and the voluntary agreement is approved by the court. If you are interested in learning more about this option for a voluntary agreement, contact your attorney or:

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George M. Janocsko, Acting County Solicitor
Attorneys for Petitioner

REQUEST FOR CLAIMS

Please take notice that Tax Pro Systems, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company with its registered agent being Ryan Maddock, and its registered office at 1200 Creekwood Trail, Burton, Genesee County, Michigan 48509, filed its Certificate of Dissolution with the Corporations Division of the Michigan Licensing and Regulatory Affairs on July 12, 2022 in accordance with M.C.L. § 450.4804. Any party having a claim against Tax Pro Systems, LLC must promptly file a statement of claim with Tax Pro Systems, LLC, care of Alan M. Briskin, Esq., at 33 South Main Street, Suite 300, Alpharetta, GA 30009. The statement of claim should contain the following information: (a) name of claimant, or agent of claimant, that may be contacted concerning the claim; (b) address where claimant, or agent of claimant, may be contacted concerning the claim; (c) telephone numbers (including area code) where claimant, or agent of claimant, may be contacted during normal business hours concerning the claim; (d) other means of contact, such as e-mail, where claimant, or agent of claimant, may be contacted concerning the claim; (e) description and amount of the claim; (f) the date(s) the transaction or events giving rise to the claim arose or occurred; and (g) any other pertinent information and documentation concerning the claim. Pursuant to M.C.L. § 450.4807, except for claims that are contingent at the time of the filing of the Certificate of Dissolution with the Licensing and Regulatory Affairs or a claim based on an even that occurred after the effective date of dissolution, a claim against the limited liability company not otherwise barred will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within one (1) year after publication of this request for claims.

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Betty Rupright

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James Lapham

James Lapham - age 82, died August 2, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Linda Buike

Linda Buike - age 62, died August 2, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Anita Ann (Luke) Ballard

1944 – 2022

Anita Ann (Luke) Ballard - age 78, of Linden, passed away Monday, August 8, 2022. Services will be held 2 PM Wednesday, August 17, 2022 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Rd., Holly. Anita was born April 6, 1944 in Fenton, the daughter of Randal and Madeline (Terry) Luke and was a 1962 graduate of Fenton High School. Anita was very artistic and enjoyed painting. She loved jewelry, animals and nature. Her favorite bird was a Cardinal. She is survived by her husband,



William Ballard; children, Steven Moore, Jody McCormick and Russell (Amy) Stadler; grandchildren, Stephanie, Brandon, Haley, Hannah,

Chloe, Ethan and one great-granddaughter; siblings, Jim (Orlene) Luke, Janet Savage and Pam (Richard) Hall. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard Wise; sister, Wilma Ballard. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Aulene Ruth Becker

1925 – 2022

Aulene Ruth Becker - age 96, of Fenton, passed away Saturday, August 6, 2022. Services will be held 11 AM Monday, August 15, 2022 at Fenton



married Leon "Bud" Becker on August 7, 1943. Aulene enjoyed crafts, especially knitting and quilting. She is survived by her children, Ralph (Ellen) Becker,

Lana Becker and Brian (Joan) Becker; daughter-in-law, Roxanne Becker; granddaughter, Tina Becker; grandson, Corey Becker. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 70 years, Leon "Bud" Becker on February 17, 2014 and son, Richard. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

First Presbyterian Church, 503 S. Leroy St., Fenton. The family will receive friends from 10 AM until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Fenton First Presbyterian Church. Aulene was born November 27, 1925 in Genesee Township, the daughter of Aulden and Thursa (Kimmer) Cox. She was a 1943 graduate of Fenton High School. Aulene



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Andrew Hofbauer

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Brande Horton

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Darcie Koronka

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Deborah VanKeuren

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Anne Dale

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Cathy Bryan

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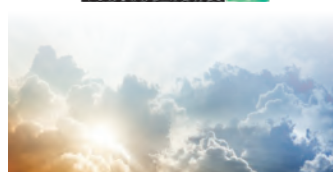
Deborah Kuiawa

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Edith Finley

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Mary Lou Hessemer 1930 – 2022

Mary Lou Hessemer - age 92, of Jackson, passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side, Wednesday, July 27, 2022.

Mary Lou's family and friends will gather Saturday, September 17, 2022 from 10 AM – 12 PM at Cornerstone Community Church (201 Constitution, Brooklyn, MI) Her funeral service will follow at 12PM. She was born on February 15, 1930, in Jackson, Michigan to Earl and Lucille (Bates) Ross. Mary Lou married the love of her life, the late Thomas Gormley, on April 8, 1950, in Angola, Indiana. Tom passed away August 4, 1992. Mary Lou later met and married Wayne Hessemer on August 28, 2003. They had 15 years of marriage before his passing April 22, 2018. She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She retired after 25 years as a Registered Nurse. Mary Lou was a member of the Cornerstone Community Church and Southern Michigan Hook crafters.



She had a caring nature and always wanted to help people, inspiring the need to become a nurse. Mary Lou also enjoyed rug hooking in her spare time. Mary Lou is

survived by her children, David (Angela) Gormley of Brooklyn, Scott (Collette) Gormley of Fenton, Max (Sally) Gormley of Marquette, and Joy (Walt) Reed; a sister, June Pollard; grandchildren, Alyssa, Shannon, Carson, Cramer, Garrett, Justin, Cindi and Ron; great-grandchildren, Francesco, Mathieu, Marine, Jaxsyn, Declan, Hudsyn, Raevynn, Dean and Drew. She is preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Thomas and Wayne; brothers, Robert Ross and William Ross and a sister, Jane Wiesner. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions are suggested to Cornerstone Community Church or Elara Caring. Please leave a message of comfort for Mary Lou's family or sign her guestbook at www.EinederFuneralHomes.com.

Gilda Holvick

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Herbert Jensen

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James Smith

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Katherine Dybata

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Kristyn Maier

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Paula Panchula

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Peggy Jerome

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Ralph Forshee

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Theresa Glasgow

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William Peraino

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