

What do residents want for the Thompson Road Corridor?

■ Retail, commercial options are popular

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Township residents expressed a desire for more retail options, such as a big box grocery store, on the Thompson Road Corridor, as well as infrastructure and traffic improvements in the area.

They also want to maintain the rural character of the township.

Township officials gathered public input when they were in the process of developing the latest Thompson Road Corridor Subarea Master Plan, which the board of trustees adopted Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Officials looked at the 2002 and 2009

Thompson Road Corridor Plan, the 2018 master plan, county documents and other plans relating to the vision for the area and resident input. The township held multiple public hearings and open houses to gain public comments and gauge community interest, as well as conducted an online survey, talked to business and property owners, engineers and more.

They put a “big idea” board in the township hall that asked people, “What do you want to see in the Thompson Road Corridor?”

“We met with as many people to try and get as much public input as possible,” said Michael Deem, zoning administrator, at the Tuesday, Aug. 23 meeting.

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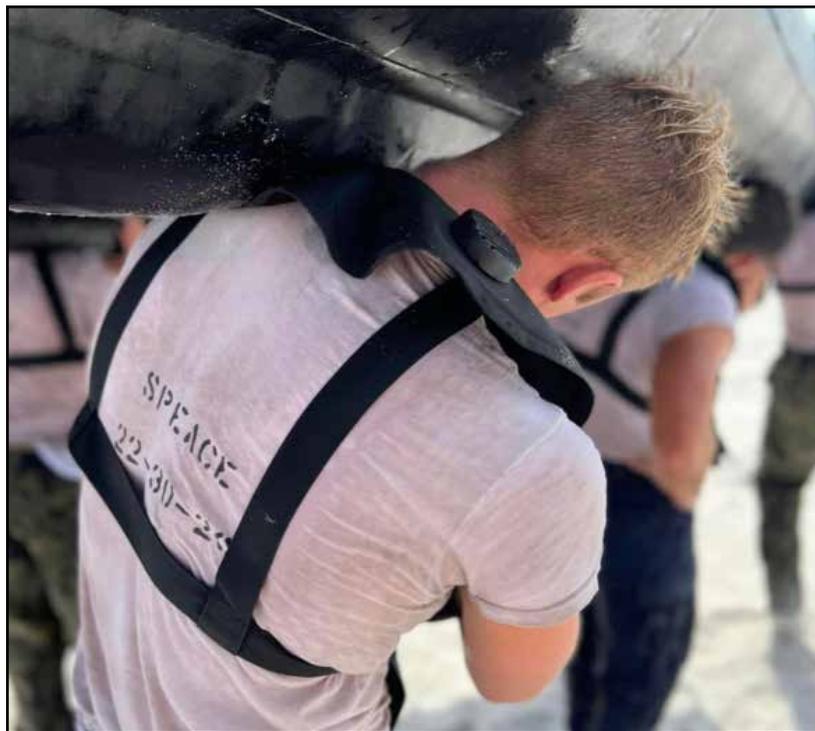
By Emily Caswell

Tickets are on sale now for the fourth annual Bottles, Brews & News set for 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 in downtown Fenton's Rackham Park.

Hosted by View Newspaper Group and the Tri-County Times, Bottles, Brews & News features nearly 100 different craft beers, hard seltzers and wines from across the nation and local offerings, including those from Fenton Winery & Brewery, to sample.

There also will be snacks, games and live music by Mark Warner and crowd

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Local man graduates from grueling dive school

See story in Lifestyles on page 25.

Tyrone Township wants to hear from its residents

■ Community visioning sessions planned to discuss township's future

The Tyrone Township Board of Trustees is preparing a new Master Plan and wants to hear from its residents. In addition to the community survey and future public hearings, the township board is holding several community visioning sessions.

The community visioning sessions will be held at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Fenton. The first group of sessions will be Thursday, Sept. 22, with doors opening to the public at 5:30 p.m.,

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“My family cannot wait for Applefest to get here. Our kids love all the rides and I've got my raffle tickets already.”



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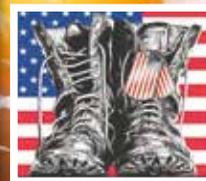
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Read about haunted sites in Genesee, Lapeer counties

■ Book covers junkyard murder, haunted mansions and more

By Hannah Ball

Joe Schipani grew up in a house haunted by his great grandfather.

Roxanne Rhoads has always been interested in the paranormal, and she lists Scooby Doo, The Addams Family, and The Munsters as her favorite shows when she was a kid. She now lives in a house filled with spirits.

The authors of the Amazon No. 1 Bestseller “Haunted Flint” are back with another book about historically haunted spots and spooky urban legends. “Ghosts and Legends of Genesee and Lapeer Counties” came out Monday, Aug. 29.

The book covers a potential haunted junkyard, the wealthy Brent family whose land is connected to numerous tales of murder, the Bruce Mansion’s tales of ghostly activity and more.

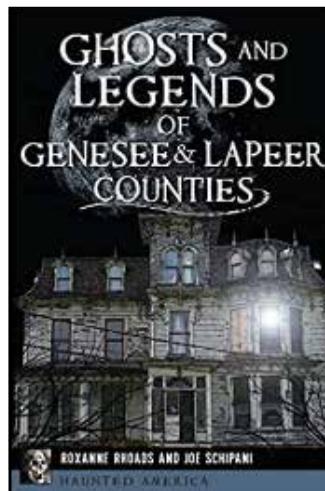
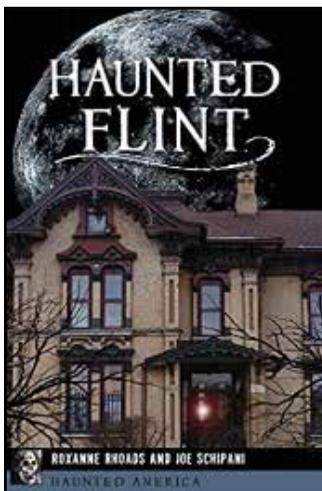
“I’ve always been interested in the paranormal, ever since I can remember probably thanks to my mom and grandma. They both had tales of spooky places and strange things and loved to tell me about ‘old wives’ tales’ and superstitions,” said Rhoads,

author, book publicist and mixed media crafter. “If it was spooky, I was there for it. Halloween has always been my favorite holiday. Over the years, I’ve had many experiences that can’t be explained away with anything rational. The house I live in is filled with spirits and I keep getting more. I think I bring them home with me from antique stores and estate sales where I love to shop.”

Schipani, executive director of Flint Public Art Project, said the house he grew up in wasn’t scary, but since then, he’s always been fascinated by ghosts and what’s holding them to this world.

“Haunted Flint” came out in 2010 and in working on this book, they discovered many haunted locations that didn’t work in this book. During promotions, people would tell them about other locations and they kept a list.

“Both Lapeer and Genesee county locations kept popping up so we de-



cidied to combine the two counties and create a book full of ghost stories and urban legends about the locations,” Rhoads said.

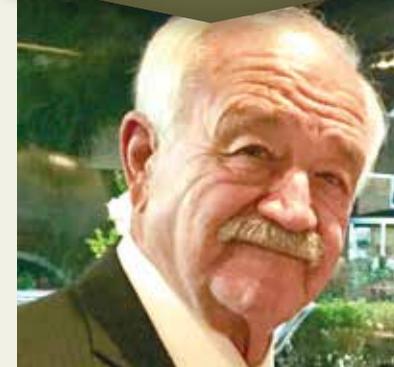
It took about a year to research and put all the information together. They visited locations, dug into historical archives, talked to people, researched online and more. Schipani conducted interviews and spent hours in libraries reading old newspapers on microfilm and microfiche. They also used social media.

“I’m an online search guru. My family calls me the Google Queen. I used keywords to search for location details

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Words with Hannah

I am sold on the 'Selling' shows

I watched "Selling the OC" on Netflix twice through now. It's better and worse than "Selling Sunset," which is the original reality television show by producer Adam DiVello, in a few ways.

I'm incredibly picky when it comes to reality television. I only watch Real Housewives shows when I'm with my sister, but I definitely enjoy some of them. The two main reasons I love Sunset and OC are for the million-dollar houses and the fashion.

OC has better drama for sure. Most everyone in the Sunset office is against starting drama for the sake of it and while I personally appreciate that, it makes for less compelling television. Christine is the genesis of the drama in Sunset, but now that she's not going to be in the next season, I'm not sure what kind of plot lines they're going to invest in.

Also, OC has male real estate agents, which is great. We automatically get more insight into different family dynamics.

But parts of Sunset are suspect and plain annoying. The fact that Jason Oppenheim, president of the Oppenheim Group, had to publicly state that all agents are licensed is a little embarrassing and easily calls into question



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

the show's genuineness and credibility as a show about real estate. It seems like Sunset wants to be a real estate show with some drama sprinkled in when in reality it's a drama show with a few houses sprinkled in. I actually prefer the first option. Low stakes drama, gorgeous houses and great outfits.

But can we do away with the glares and light flares?

On OC, I wanted more houses. I wanted to see Brandi and Lauren going to showings and working with clients. The episodes were only a little longer than 30 minutes. Why not go to 45-minute episodes and show more houses and more of the business side of their lives? There are only so many brunches you can show before audiences get bored.

Also, I believe I was wrong to think two certain people were the villains in this show.

I originally liked Alex Hall and Polly, but now it seems like they're just annoying, drama-inducing bullies. They hate, and want the viewers to hate, Alex Jarvis and Alex Rose, but nothing shown on screen suggests that the duo actually did anything wrong.

I watched season one too fast and now I have to sadly wait for season

two. In the interim, there are plenty of other amazing shows to watch. I've been really enjoying "The Good Fight." What a witty, smart and entertaining show. I am such a fan.

I can't believe I still haven't seen "Rings of Power" yet. I am failing as a "Lord of the Rings" fan and I apologize to everyone. There are simply so many good shows and good books to get into right now.

On a bookish note, I finally finished "Anna Karenina!" It felt like reading four books. Seriously, Leo Tolstoy really loves using every word imaginable to describe everything his characters do. I've been reading thought pieces and articles about the book. It's definitely one I would have loved to discuss in a classroom setting where fellow students could pick it apart with me and discuss themes.

After Anna, I read "Influence," which was co-written by Sara Shepard, the author of "Pretty Little Liars," and social media personality Lilia Buckingham. It's a young adult novel, and I'm not the intended audience, but I think the message about the often sad lives of online influencers came across really well. If you have a teenager that's obsessed with YouTube and content creators, they would probably enjoy this book.

I've read 37 books so far this year. Getting closer and closer to 50.

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RIP QUEEN ELIZABETH.

You've shown world class and compassion throughout my entire lifetime.

RESPONSE TO EMPTY nesters.

There is a Witches & Wizards ball Oct 14 at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. Sounds like fun. Buy your tickets ahead though.

U-M FOOTBALL HAS the weakest non-conference schedule playing three of the absolute worst teams in America. And, they canceled a home game with UCLA for this year and next year by paying \$1.5 million, so they could play Hawaii instead. Harbaugh thinks you Wolverine fans are morons.

ABORTION WOULD BE totally unnecessary if people used just a small portion of their brain before having intercourse.

THERE IS ONLY one person responsible for our pain at the gas pump and that is Biden, because the oil companies own him. Nothing will change until he is gone.

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

What's something memorable that happened to you on a lake this summer? | streettalk



"Took the family out on Lake Michigan to go to Sleeping Bear Dunes. On the way back a Blackhawk dropped down and gave us a low flyover our heads. Definitely two thumbs up."

Steve DeFina
Fenton



"We went to Lake Michigan, Silver Lake Sand Dunes. It was an overcast day, waves around 3-5 feet. A storm was rolling in over the lake. We captured a huge shelf cloud. So beautiful to watch."

Sarah Koza, Holly



"We collected rocks in Lake Superior this summer."

David Troppens
Fenton



"Unbelievable sunsets on the beach."

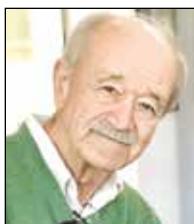
Matthew Morgan
Swartz Creek

Applefest golf outing sold out

■ Third annual event held Friday in memory of Ron Lockwood

By Sharon Stone

The Applefest Golf Outing in memory of Ron Lockwood was held Friday, Sept. 9 at Coyote Preserve Golf Club. This was the third outing in memory of Lockwood, who died Nov. 5, 2019 at the age of 77.



Ron Lockwood

The 2020 Applefest was altered from its traditional format due to the pandemic and festival organizers scrambled to pull together fundraising activities, which included a golf outing. The Applefest Core Committee decided to hold a golf scramble at Coyote Preserve. To make the event more special, the committee decided to make it in memory of Lockwood.

Lockwood was the husband of Pat Lockwood, Fenton's mayor pro tem and



Pat Lockwood (center) along with her daughters Heather Gundry and Brooke Page ride around greeting golfers at the third annual Applefest Golf Outing on Friday, Sept. 9, in memory of Pat's late husband Ron Lockwood.

a member of the Applefest committee. The Lockwoods had helped with Applefest for more than 40 years.

When Pat Lockwood learned of the committee's decision to hold the inaugural outing in 2020 in memory of her husband, she had said, "He'd

be loving this. It's a very special day for us."

All event proceeds will provide funding to continue to support St. John the Evangelist Catholic Parish See **GOLF OUTING** on 31

Largest festival of area needs your help

■ Applefest seeks volunteers for litany of tasks from making pies to helping with games

By Sharon Stone

In less than a week, St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Fenton and the surrounding area will be abuzz with activities and thousands of visitors. However, to make the area's largest festival, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, to go off without a hitch, numerous volunteers are needed.

Planning well underway and each and every event requires numerous volunteers. To prepare for the largest festival in the area, the Applefest committee asks that residents volunteer their time and talent. Volunteers are need for every event from making apple pies, serving in the food booths, helping with kiddie games and the farmers market, to selling raffle tickets.

Go to stjohnfenton.org to fill out the volunteer form and you will receive an email or call from one of the Applefest chairs.

When is the right time for joint replacement?

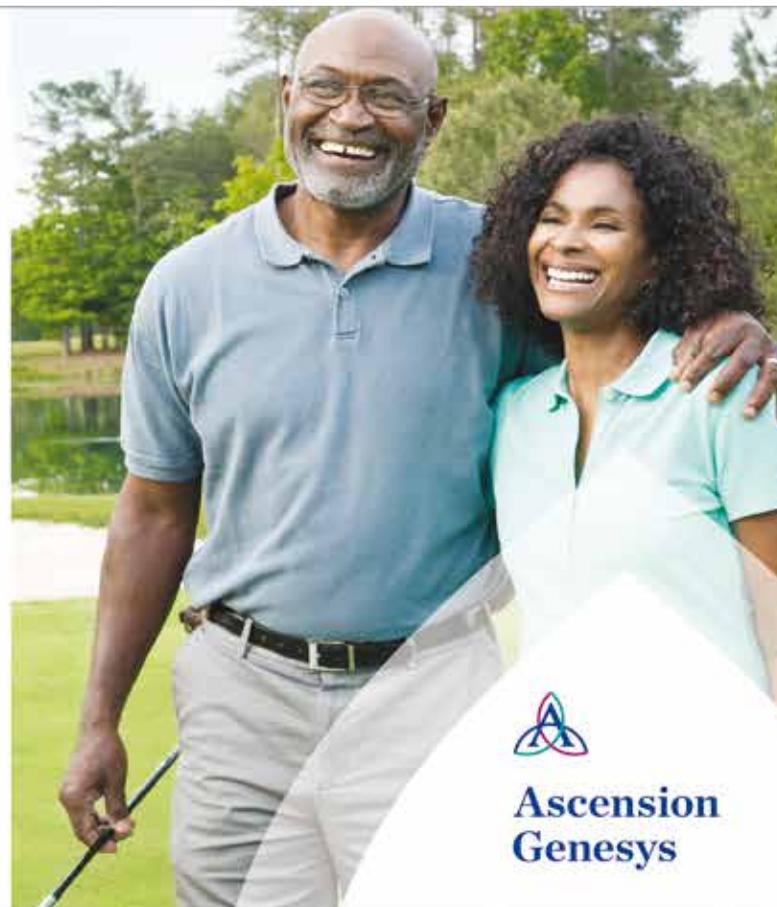
Schedule a consultation with an orthopedic doctor

Climbing stairs, walking outdoors, and enjoying time with family shouldn't mean worries about falls and pain in your knees and hips. If you've been living with joint pain, talk with an orthopedic specialist who listens. For some patients, surgery options using enhanced technology may mean faster recovery and less pain. Ask about virtual visits for some appointments.



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An orchestra is merely a collection of instruments, each creating a unique sound. It is only when a conductor leads them that they produce the beautiful music imagined by the composer. The same can be said about your retirement strategy. The typical retirement strategy is built on the pillars of your 401(k) plan, your Traditional IRA, and taxable savings. Getting the instruments of your retirement to work in concert has the potential to help you realize the retirement you imagine.¹

HIERARCHY of Savings

Maximizing the effectiveness of your retirement strategy begins with understanding the hierarchy of savings.

If you're like most Americans, the amount you can save for retirement is not unlimited. Consequently, you may want to make sure that your savings are directed to the highest priority retirement funding options first. For many, that hierarchy begins with the 401(k), is followed by a Traditional IRA and, after that, put toward taxable savings.

You will then want to consider how to invest each of these savings pools. One strategy is to simply mirror your desired asset allocation in all retirement accounts.²

Another approach is to put the income-generating portion of the allocation, such as bonds, into tax-deferred accounts, while using taxable accounts to invest in assets whose gains come from capital appreciation, like stocks.³

WITHDRAWAL Strategy

When it comes to living off your savings, you'll want to coordinate your withdrawals. One school of thought recommends that you tap your taxable accounts first so that your tax-deferred savings will be afforded more time for potential growth.

Another school of thought suggests taking distributions first from your poorer performing retirement accounts, since this money is not working as hard for you.

Finally, because many individuals have both traditional and Roth IRA accounts, your expectations about future tax rates may affect what account you withdraw from first. (If you think tax rates are going higher, then you might want to withdraw from the traditional before the Roth). If you're uncertain, you may want to consider withdrawing from the traditional up to the lowest tax bracket, then withdrawing from the Roth after that.⁴

In any case, each person's circumstances are unique and any strategy ought to reflect your particular risk tolerance, time horizon, and goals.

1. Under the SECURE Act, in most circumstances, you must begin taking required minimum distributions from your 401(k), Traditional IRA, or other defined contribution plan in the year you turn 72. Withdrawals from your 401(k), Traditional IRA or other defined contribution plans are taxed as ordinary income, and if taken before age 59½, may be subject to a 10% federal income tax penalty. 401(k) plans and IRAs have exceptions to avoid the 10% withdrawal penalty, including death and disability. Contributions to a traditional IRA may be fully or partially deductible, depending on your individual circumstances. 2. Asset allocation is an approach to help manage investment risk. Asset allocation does not guarantee against investment loss. 3. The market value of a bond will fluctuate with changes in interest rates. As rates rise, the value of existing bonds typically falls. If an investor sells a bond before maturity, it may be worth more or less than the initial purchase price. By holding a bond to maturity an investor will receive the interest payments due plus his or her original principal, barring default by the issuer. Investments seeking to achieve higher yields also involve a higher degree of risk. The return and principal value of stock prices will fluctuate as market conditions change. And shares, when sold, may be worth more or less than their original cost. 4. Roth IRA contributions cannot be made by taxpayers with high incomes. To qualify for the tax-free and penalty-free withdrawal of earnings, Roth IRA distributions must meet a five-year holding requirement and occur after age 59½. Tax-free and penalty-free withdrawal can also be taken under certain other circumstances, such as a result of the owner's death. The original Roth IRA owner is not required to take minimum annual withdrawals. The content is developed from sources believed to be providing accurate information. The information in this material is not intended as tax or legal advice. It may not be used for the purpose of avoiding any federal tax penalties. Please consult legal or tax professionals for specific information regarding your individual situation. This material was developed and produced by FMG Suite to provide information on a topic that may be of interest. FMG Suite is not affiliated with the named broker-dealer, state- or SEC-registered investment advisory firm. The opinions expressed and material provided are for general information, and should not be considered a solicitation for the purchase or sale of any security. Copyright FMG Suite.

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Remembering 9/11



"I was 39 sitting in my living room enjoying a cup of coffee in the morning and watching The Today Show. There was breaking news and they started talking about what was happening as I sat there in awe. I couldn't help but be overwhelmed with anxiety. And then I sat and watched somebody jumped to their death. I ran in my bedroom where my husband was sleeping and woke him up and started crying and told him what was happening. We turned the TV on in the bedroom where we continued to watch the towers fall and cried together. That was the last morning I ever started my day watching the news. The very next morning I started my day with the Bible and have never stopped."

TAMMY BEIL



"I watched it happen live. When the first plane hit, GMA said that a plane hit and as we were watching, the second one hit. I was so naive that I honestly said aloud that those poor people the pilots couldn't see through the smoke and dust. That lasted about 5 seconds and it dawned on me what happened. My oldest son was the drum major for Fenton and the next football game was so packed. He led the band out to the field and had me bring his saxophone onto the field. I had no idea what he was doing. He turned to the flag and solo played Amazing Grace. Not a dry eye in the place including mine."

KIM WEBER



"I was a Realtor and it happened on a Tuesday when we were having house tours, so we were all glued to the TV at every house we went through."

MARY THERESA MAYERS-MCKEE



"I was at home when Jan Rynearson called me and asked me if I heard the news. I said no and she told me what was happening. My neighbors came down from their house in the woods and we watched the events on my Direct TV."

BILL MCEACHERN



"I was 7 years old when it happened. I was in my first grade classroom. I don't remember them telling us anything (and I don't blame them, we were young kids who probably wouldn't understand what was going on). I do remember that my parents' license plate got stolen and my neighbor had to come pick me up. We sat at my neighbors house all surrounding the TV. I remember the news replaying the towers collapsing over and over. I asked my mom "is this close?" And she told me that it wasn't close to us, but close enough (we were in Michigan at the time, so not physically close, but on our home soil). As I said, I was a young kid and didn't really understand all of what was happening, I just knew it was bad."

ALYSSA HAYDEN



"49. And I was working in a closed head injury rehab center. Even some of our traumatically brain injured patients understood the gravity of the terrorist act to our country."

JUDY CRIMANDO



"My husband and three boys moved to Germany in June 2001 and he was traveling for work on September 11. He called me from Austria in the evening and told me to turn on the news. I asked, 'what am I looking at?' The smoke and the towers burning and then I saw the buildings collapse. It didn't seem real at the time. The days following were somber. So many Germans were waiting to hear news about loved ones that worked at the World Trade Center. They were so sympathetic and kind to us as Americans. We heard stories from other expatriates who were flying that day and ended up in Canada when US airspace was closed. It changed air travel completely."

HEATHER MACPHAIL-FAUSEY



"I was 23 almost 24 years old and I was at work in a shop. They came over the music on the radio and said that there was a plane that hit the WTC tower and shortly after another one hit. I got home and watched the news. I'll never forget the people jumping out of the tower. Some holding hands as they fell. It's permanently etched in my head."

JOE DENVER

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

CITY OF LINDEN TO HOST RECREATION PUBLIC WORKSHOP ON SEPT. 19 AT 6 P.M.

The city of Linden has gained valuable feedback, and has learned so much during its Master Plan Update process. The city thanks all whom have participated thus far. At this time, input is now being sought regarding recreational needs and priorities within the city. In conjunction with the Master Plan Update, Linden is preparing a new Parks and Recreation Plan, which will outline a strategy for improvements to city parks and recreation facilities over the next five years. The city's Parks and Recreation Commission will host a public workshop at **6 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 19**, in Council Chambers (lower level of the Mill Building) to hear your thoughts regarding recreation opportunities. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information about the Master Plan Update, as well as to view recent survey results, visit: <https://www.lindenmi.us/master-plan-2021>.

Two drivers hospitalized after crash

■ U.S. 23 in Hartland Township closed for six hours for extensive cleanup

By Sharon Stone

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, southbound U.S. 23 in Hartland Township was closed for approximately six hours for a crash investigation and extensive cleanup. The crash occurred at 4:37 p.m.

Deputies with the Livingston County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to the multiple vehicle crash involving semi-tractor trailers and a passenger vehicle on southbound U.S. 23 and Crouse Road in Hartland Township.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy said the preliminary investigation revealed that traffic on southbound U.S. 23 had stopped due to congestion on the highway.

A 2007 Freightliner semi-tractor trailer hauling automobile parts, driven by a 60-year-old Taylor man, rear-ended a 2015 Dodge Caravan that was stopped in the roadway. The impact of this crash

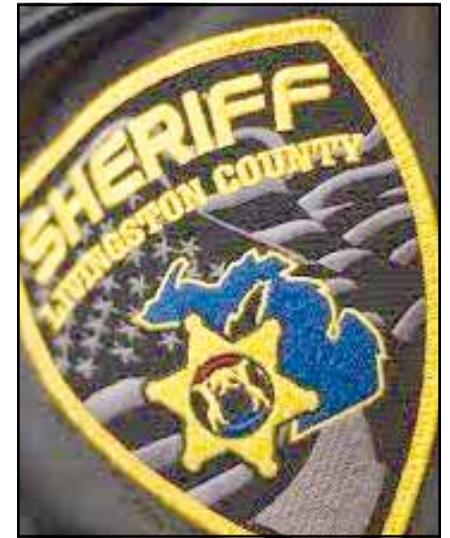
pushed the Dodge Caravan, driven by a 33-year-old Grand Blanc man, off the roadway.

After that initial impact with the Dodge Caravan, the Freightliner continued south on the roadway until it rear-ended an empty 2014 International Harvester semi-tractor and trailer that was being driven by a 58-year-old Gaylord man. The International Harvester semi-tractor was forced into the rear-end of a fully loaded 2020 Freightliner semi-tractor and trailer. The driver of the 2020 Freightliner was a 56-year-old male Flint man.

The 2007 Freightliner driver suffered serious injuries and was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor by Livingston County EMS in critical condition.

The Dodge Caravan driver from Grand Blanc was also transported to the University of Michigan Hospital by Livingston County EMS in good condition.

The drivers of the International



Harvester and 2020 Freightliner were not injured. All drivers were wearing their seat belts at the time of the crash.

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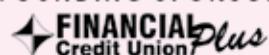
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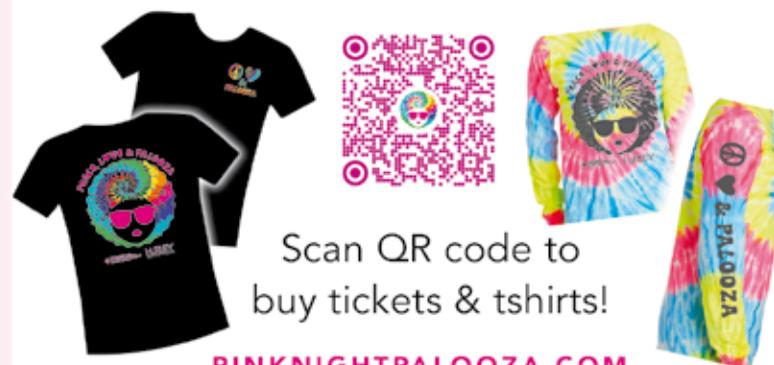
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Elias Cady Society C.A.R. members Britton Lawless, Parker Hagle, Deb Rakoczy, Cindy Jahn, Jeremy Matthieu, Macie Hagle, Emma Nelson and Linda Royse attend a meeting to learn more about the "Bring Them Home," project of rehoming POW/MIA veterans through DNA samples and other means. *Submitted photo*

'Bring Them Home'

Local Elias Cady Society, Children of the American Revolution help to rehome POW/MIA veterans

By Sharon Stone

The local Elias Cady Society, Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) recently enjoyed a joint meeting with Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution (DAR) and Michigan

Society State President Jeremy Mathieu at Brady Lodge in Clarkston.

Four children from Elias Cady Society C.A.R., and their Michigan Society C.A.R. attended.

Cindy Jahn, regent of Sashabaw Plains Chapter (DAR) and Linda Royse, chapter chair asked 15-year-old Mathieu to present his state project. These partnered meetings between DAR and

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SEPT. 11

2001: At approximately 8:46 a.m. on a clear Tuesday morning, an American Airlines Boeing 767 loaded with 20,000 gallons of jet fuel crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City. The impact left a gaping, burning hole near the 80th floor of the 110-story skyscraper, instantly killing hundreds of people and trapping hundreds more in higher floors. As the evacuation of the tower and its twin got underway, television cameras broadcasted live images of what initially appeared to be a freak accident. Then, 17 minutes after the first plane hit, a second Boeing 767 — United Airlines Flight 175 — appeared out of the sky, turned sharply toward the World Trade Center, and sliced into the south tower at about the 60th floor. The collision caused a massive

explosion that showered burning debris over surrounding buildings and the streets below. As millions watched in horror the events unfolding in New York, American Airlines Flight 77 circled over downtown Washington, D.C. and slammed into the west side of the Pentagon military headquarters at 9:37 a.m. Jet fuel from the Boeing 757 caused a devastating inferno that led to a structural collapse of a portion of the giant concrete building. Meanwhile, a fourth California-bound plane — United Flight 93 — was hijacked about 40 minutes after leaving Newark International Airport in New Jersey. Because the plane had been delayed in taking off, passengers on board learned of events in New York and Washington via cell phone and Airfone calls to the ground. Knowing that the aircraft was not returning to an airport as the hijackers claimed, a group of passengers and flight attendants planned an insurrection. The passengers fought the four hijackers and the plane crashed in a rural field in western Pennsylvania at 10:03 a.m. All 45 people aboard were killed.

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Heritage Gathering explores Underground Railroad

■ Homes in Fenton served as stations during height of Civil War in early 1860s

By Sharon Stone

To commemorate International Underground Railroad Month in September, the Michigan Freedom Trail Commission and the Michigan History Center will present the fifth annual Heritage Gathering, a series of virtual programs and in-person conference.

This year's events are built around the theme, "Underground Railroad Descendants: Sharing the Stories" and there are endless accounts about this state's importance to the secret network that aided thousands of people on their journey to freedom. For many, Detroit was the last stop before making their way to a free life in Canada.

According to local historians, the late Ken Seger and his wife Donna Seger, in a 2014 article in the Times, said a few homes on Shiawassee and Sinclair avenues served as stations for the Underground Railroad during the height of the Civil War during the early 1860s.

The Underground Railroad was an elaborate route that stretched from the South all the way up to Canada, where slaves could escape plantations and be granted freedom. Ken Seger had said while Northerners who helped others along the railroad probably wouldn't have faced criminal charges if slaves were discovered, the slaves themselves could lawfully be captured and taken back down south.

The Segers said one of earliest accounts of the Underground

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and I also scoured digitized versions of old newspapers on Newspapers.com. Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.com, and other genealogical sites are also very useful because I can find birth, marriage, and death records to confirm when and where people were located. Old census records are also useful for putting people at the locations during specific time periods we are researching. Sometimes we get lucky and death certificates will even give us a cause of death to confirm the stories and legends told about a location or refute them," Rhoads said.

Rhoads' favorite story in the book is about the Instant Message Murder from 1999 at a salvage yard in Clio, which made national headlines and has been the basis for a best-selling book and a Lifetime movies. Bruce Miller was found dead in 1999 at his Vienna Township business, B&D Auto Parts from a shotgun wound to his neck. Officials thought he was the victim of a robbery that turned worse, but the investigation changed after a police officer died by suicide in 2000 and left a note linking Miller's wife to the murder.

Rhoads discovered that the parents of a close friend purchased the salvage yard after the murder, and a close friend worked for Sharee Miller's lawyer. It's also one of Schipani's favorite stories.

"I think one of my top favorites is the junkyard story, mostly because it was one of the first murders solved with computer forensics and it happened here in Genesee County," he said. "My favorite legend would definitely be the Captain Bubblegum. Mostly because I loved listening to the story from my good friend Sandra Branch, she told

me about the version of the legend she heard growing up."

This is the second book they've published with Arcadia Publishing, which has nearly 600 Michigan books in print.

Katie Parry, publicity director with Arcadia Publishing, said the first book they published was "Images of America: Portsmouth, NH" in 1994, and now they publish almost 500 books a year on towns and cities across America. Their "Images of America" series, which is their core series that has been around since 1994, is their most well known.

"The History Press true crime series is popular too. One of the best-selling Michigan titles is 'Murder in Battle Creek' from 2013. And of course the haunted series is a favorite especially this time of year," she said. "I'm a fan of anything creepy and horrific, so I say what's not the appeal? But I think the Haunted America books are popular because people may know the straightforward history of their town but maybe not the stories that go beyond the surface and are more hidden."

Arcadia focuses on reconnecting people with their community and neighbors. Parry said this is because we live in a world where most people don't live in one place forever.

"People move around, but they have roots and connections to their hometown, the place they went to college, the place they had their first child and so on. Our books inspire that feeling of community event when someone is not necessarily physically located there anymore," she said.

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ELIAS CADY

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C.A.R. are beneficial to increase interest in both DAR and C.A.R.

Children, including Britton Lawless, Parker Hagle, Macie Hagle, Emma Nelson and Mathieu recited the C.A.R. Creed and sang the C.A.R. song. It made for a good introduction to the Michigan Society C.A.R.

Mathieu's project this year could use everyone's help.

The state project for 2022-2023 is called, "Bring Them Home." It is a project focused on helping the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, or DPAA, rehome deceased veterans. Using forensic science including DNA samples to find relatives of the veteran, the DPAA has rehomed 34,000 out of the

83,000 total POW/MIA veterans.

There are currently 2,800-plus veterans that were from Michigan that are listed as POW/MIA. Royse said they hope to be able to decrease this number by increasing awareness of this mission and to help offset those costs.

Mathieu challenges all C.A.R. members and area residents to research at least one of the 2,800-plus missing veterans. Reach out to any possible DNA connections to introduce them to DPAA or forward info to the State President for him to contact. Work with local DAR/SAR/SR to learn how to properly

research.

They are fundraising to offset their costs. To help, go to their Michigan Society C.A.R. website to see the coin and lapel pin images and to order the commemorative coin or pin. <https://carmichigan.org/project2122-2/>

To find out more about DPAA visit: <https://www.dpaa.mil/>

Mathieu also is a member of the local Lt. Isaiah Fuller Society that meets in Port Huron. He's a member of Sons of the American Revolution Blue Water Chapter, Boy Scout Troop 168, the Port Huron Northern Marching Band, and the

Port Huron United Red Dog Swim Team.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, founded in 1895, is the oldest patriotic youth organization in our country. Membership is open to descendants of patriots of the American Revolution. www.nscar.org.

Contact Royse at eliascadysociety@gmail.com for more information and follow their group, Elias Cady Society, on Facebook.

Royse said that due to previous Times articles on their group, they had an Elias Cady fifth great granddaughter, Julie Pruitt of Ohio, reach out to her.

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and Saturday, Sept. 24, with doors opening to the public at 8:30 a.m.

The purpose of the community visioning sessions is to share some information that has been collected in the master planning process and, more importantly, to gather additional input for the township's citizens to help create a vision for the township's future.

The first group of sessions will focus on topics like population and community character, housing, economics, natural environment, transportation, and community facilities and public services.

A second group of community visioning sessions will be held Thursday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 12.

Members of the public also are encouraged to visit the Master Plan website, which includes draft documents and materials. It also has an opportunity to submit comments and pictures for inclusion in the Master Plan. <https://www.tyronetownship-masterplan.com/>

Questions can be directed to: Zach Michels, Carlisle Wortman Associates, at zmichels@cwaplan.com or (734) 662-2200 or Ross Nicholson, director of planning and zoning, at rnicholson@tyronetownship.us or (810) 629-8631.



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GATHERING

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Railroad in Fenton came nearly 100 years after the Civil War, when Miss Sheldon Fletcher shared the story of her great-grandfather Robert Sheldon with the Fenton Historical Society in 1961. According to the society's records, Miss Fletcher told members stories of how Sheldon would tell family members "don't go into the barn tonight," signifying that people were spending the night and would be soon

off to the next station.

The Segers had said they were unaware if any descendants of the Sheldon family remain in the area. The Sheldon family is tied to other prominent family members with the city of Fenton — Robert was married to Sarah LeRoy, the daughter of Judge Daniel LeRoy, for whom LeRoy Street is named after. Robert and Sarah's son George Sheldon served in the Civil War at the age of 19, fighting in battles at Bull Run, Malvern Hill and Fair Oaks, all of which took place in Virginia.

A home on W. Shiawassee Avenue Robert Sheldon was alleged to have helped slaves escape to Canada had belonged to Colonel William Fenton, before he moved to Flint. The house currently at that location is not the same house that may have been a part of the Underground Railroad as Fenton had the house eventually moved to Flint.

People interested in learning more about the Underground Railroad could find the conference interesting.

"We began the Heritage Gathering back in 2018," said Amanda Campbell,

chair of the Michigan Freedom Trail Commission. "We strive to bring together people from a variety of disciplines, organizations and walks of life to discuss and explore the history and legacy of the Underground Railroad in Michigan."

The 2022 keystone event is an in-person conference Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Michigan History Center in Lansing. A diverse group of speakers will be on hand this year. Cost for the daylong conference is \$12 and includes lunch.

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SEPT. 12

2009: Thousands of protesters participate in the "Taxpayer March on Washington," one of the earliest and biggest Tea Party movement events. Marchers in the nation's capital clogged streets near the Capitol, railing against President Barack Obama's healthcare reform proposals, federal spending, taxes and support for women's reproductive rights, among other issues.

SEPT. 13

1963: Texas-born entrepreneur Mary Kay Ash launches a cosmetic company in Dallas with her \$5,000 life savings and the help of her 20-year-old son Richard Rogers. Mary Kay Inc. would become a cosmetic empire with revenue of more than \$3.5 billion and salespeople in dozens of countries.

SEPT. 14

1814: Francis Scott Key pens a poem, which is later set to music and in 1931 becomes America's national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." The poem, originally titled "The Defence of Fort M'Henry," was written after Key witnessed the Maryland fort being bombarded by the British during the War of 1812. Key was inspired by the sight of a lone U.S. flag still flying over Fort McHenry at daybreak, as reflected

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favorite Crash. Both live performances include a variety of hits from the '70s, '80s, '90s, '00s and today.

The event is held under large tents in the park and guests are able to use indoor bathrooms in the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. Organizers expect 500 people.

“We are so excited for this year’s Bottles, Brews & News,” said Emily Caswell, brand manager at View Newspaper Group and one of the organizers of the event. “Each year we listen to feedback from our guests and make small tweaks here and there, meaning each year the event gets better and better. Of course, my favorite part is that all of the fun is for a great cause — FARR. Executive Director Dawn Placek is the best and the entire nonprofit has been such a great partner in this event.”

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Tickets to Bottles, Brews & News are \$30 in advance and include a souvenir glass and five tasting tickets. A limited number of day-of tickets will be available at the event for \$40. More tasting tickets can be purchased at the event for just \$1. The event is for those 21 and older only. Tickets can be purchase online at myfenton.com, by scanning the QR code on page 13 or by visiting the Tri-County Times office at 256 N. Fenway Dr., Fenton.

Sponsors this year include Genisys Credit Union, Sharp Funeral Homes,

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Contact Emily Caswell at ecaswell@mihomepaper.com or (810) 513-8501 for details.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 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.

ZBA22-023 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 and front yard setback variance to remove an existing house and build a new house at 13338 Enid Blvd, Parcel# 06-14-577-024.

ZBA22-027 Joe Hescott, 15111 Marl Dr. Fenton MI: Requesting a front yard setback variance for an addition to the garage at 15111 Marl Drive, Parcel# 06-28-527-040.

ZBA22-028 Megan George, 13550 S. Horrell Rd, Fenton, MI: Requesting a sightline variance to construct a deck at 13550 S. Horrell Rd, Parcel# 06-15-555-021.

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 September 27, 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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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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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday September 6, 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. Clerk Krug led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Appointed Clerk Krug as temporary chairperson.
4. Approved the agenda as presented.
5. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$494,713.81.
6. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-31, confirming the special assessment roll for the Ponemah-Squaw-Tupper Lake Improvement Special Assessment District.
7. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-32, creating the Stony Brook Drainage Improvement Special Assessment District, and Resolution No. 2022-33, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
8. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-34, creating the Stony Brook-West Winds Drainage Maintenance Special Assessment District, and Resolution No. 2022-35, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
9. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-36, creating the Curtwood Drive Drainage Improvement Special Assessment District, and Resolution No. 2022-37, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
10. Approved a proposal from Rowe Professional Services to update the Fenton Township Parks and Recreation Plan.
11. Re-appointed Ward Curtis to the Fenton Township Construction Code Board of Appeals and Fire Code Board of Appeals for the term ending September 30, 2024.
12. Appointed Jeffrey Wedding to the Fenton Township Construction Code Board of Appeals and Fire Code Board of Appeals for the term ending September 30, 2024.
13. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-38, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed lake improvement special assessment district for Crane Lake.
14. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-39, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed lake improvement special assessment district for Dollar Lake.
15. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-40, scheduling a public hearing on a proposed lake improvement special assessment district for Lake Christi.
16. Adjourned at 7:17 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

HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOUR STORY ABOUT illegal 'rainbow' fentanyl is very pertinent as we are seeing the most fentanyl ever coming through Biden's open borders. There has been enough smuggled and confiscated fentanyl to kill millions

of Americans. My friend lost his 30-year-old son recently from a fentanyl OD.

TO NEWCOMERS LOOKING to meet people and to get involved. The Fenton Rotary meets every week and has some of your really great neighbors involved.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP**SPECIAL BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD AUGUST 24, 2022 AT 10:00 A.M.**

1. The purpose of the special meeting was to hear the request of the Tyrone Township Historical Society to enter into a financial agreement with the township to move and relocate the historic town house.
2. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden; Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze. Absent: Zach Tucker and Dave Walker.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved the Historical Society's financial agreement to pay the cost of relocating the historic town house.
5. Adjourned at 10:14 a.m.

After they are approved, the minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk's Office, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are also posted online at www.tyronetownship.us.

**TYRONE TOWNSHIP
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS****HELD SEPTEMBER 6, 2022 AT 7:00 P.M.**

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden; Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, Zach Tucker, and Dave Walker.
2. Approved the agenda as amended; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-2 as presented.
4. Renewed the Livingston County Sheriff Contract for two years.
5. Approved the Supervisor's reappointment of Rich Erickson and appointment of Kevin Ross to the Planning Commission, each for a 3-year term which expires 8/31/2025.
6. Adopted the five-year Livingston County Hazard Mitigation Plan by Resolution #220901.
7. The Supervisor announced the Board will no longer use the Zoom feature to electronically join meetings.
8. Resolved to convene in closed session at 7:27 p.m. to discuss attorney-client letter.
9. Reconvened in open session at 8:09 p.m.
10. Adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Article 21, Section 2106 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for a Site Plan Review on September 28, 2022 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for site plan review was filed by John McLeod, 801 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 402, Troy, MI 48084. The proposal is for the site plan for the property located at 502 N. Saginaw Street, Holly, MI, IH-01-34-105-004. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review at dbigger@hollyvillage.org.

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

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

FENTON ZONING BOARD of APPEALS**CITY OF FENTON
GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF VARIANCE REQUEST**

TUESDAY, September 27, 2022

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 pm., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, for the purpose of considering Zoning Variance request for accessory use with no principal use (Outdoor storage) at 420 S. Fenway Dr. Tax ID #53-35-100-031. The property is zoned IND, Industrial District.

Articles 12, Fenton Zoning Ordinance regulate the requested variance. The public hearing will be held during the meeting in the Conference Room at City Hall, 301 S. Leroy, Fenton, Michigan.

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

Comments and questions may be directed to the City of Fenton Zoning and Building Administrator, Jason Payne, by emailing jpayne@cityoffenton.org or calling 810-433-7954.

PLEASE CONTACT THE FENTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE IF ANY ACCOMMODATIONS ARE NEEDED DUE TO A DISABILITY.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

ALCOHOL DECOY OPERATION 100% SUCCESSFUL IN HOLLY

On Thursday, Sept. 1 at 12:07 p.m., Sgt. Steve Leagnt, the Holly Police Department business liaison officer, organized and conducted an Alcohol Decoy Operation using a trained underage adult, having the minor attempt liquor purchases at all Village liquor licensed establishments. Police Chief Jerry Narsh said he was pleased to report that 100% of Holly's licensed establishments refused the sale to the underage decoy and asked for identification. This program is in partnership with the Holly Area Community Coalition team. Narsh thanked the HACC and offered congratulations to the licensed establishments for protecting our youth.

THOMPSON ROAD

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Survey questions:

What type of development would you like to see on the Thompson Road Corridor?

The most common response to this inquiry was "retail," according to the report, but it only received 18.5% of responses. Township officials discerned that survey-takers want more commercial development. Desired developments identified were businesses, restaurants and entertainment. Some specifically responded with names of big box stores including Kroger and Kohl's.

Commercial-oriented responses accounted for about 45% of the replies. "Industrial" or "manufacturing" was the second most-desired land use, totaling 14.8% of responses.

How do you envision using the Thompson Road Corridor when it's completed?

"The majority of responses do not have any vision for the Thompson Road Corridor other than 'as a means to reach U.S. 23' (58.9%). The next two most common responses, tied at 34.5% of the votes, were visions of 'a retail experience' or for 'entertainment,'" according to the report.

More than 31% said they wanted more "convenience shopping" and about 30% said they wanted more recreational spaces.

"The Thompson Road Corridor users have envisioned a mixed purpose corridor that will serve as a hub of activity. The next step is to determine if the different aspects of this vision can be synergized to create a beautiful and functional corridor," according to the plan.

What are some concerns that you have with developing the Thompson Road Corridor?

Traffic is a main concern. Approximately 60% responded that they were worried about the volume of traffic. About 40% said the appearance of buildings was a concern and that low-paying chain stores wouldn't boost the vitality of the area.

"Residents also expressed concern that development may change the "rural character" of the township (35.5%)," according to the plan.

To gather input, township officials placed a large board in the township hall and asked residents, "What's your

big idea for the Thompson Road Corridor?" They received 59 comments, and the most popular were ones suggesting a grocery store, such as Trader Joes, Whole Foods, or ALDI. An ALDI is planned to be developed near Target in Fenton City off Owen Road.

Other popular comments suggested restaurants like Chick-Fil-A and Red Lobster. More than 25% of respondents expressed wanting a recreation center, pathways and a public pool.

At the April 5 open house, residents told officials they wanted stormwater improvements on Jennings Road and traffic improvements on Lahring Road.

"Storm Water management during and after construction projects and lake water quality were identified as major concerns for new infrastructure and development projects," according to the plan.

Respondents gave suggestions for the Thompson and Fenton roads intersection, which included small retail shops, coffee shops, gas station, and high density residential uses. They also said they wanted a bike path on Fenton Road, sidewalks leading to and from schools, including on Torrey Road, and pathways on N. Long Lake Road for safety.

Traffic on Thompson Road and the U.S. 23 interchange, Jennings Road, and Lahring Road were identified as the areas needing the most improvement for future development, according to the plan.

The entire plan can be found at fentontownship.org.

PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST

THURSDAY, September 22, 2022

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fenton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on Thursday, September 22, 2022, for the purpose of considering a Special Land Use request to allow an addition of a climate-controlled storage building at 999 Silver Lk. Rd., Tax ID #53-26- 552-043. This property is within the IND, Industrial District, where self-storage warehouses are permitted by special use.

The purpose of the public hearing is to describe the proposed special land use request and receive public comment on the proposal. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments.

A copy of the special land use request is available for public inspection by appointment only at the City of Fenton offices, 301 South Leroy Street. Written comments concerning the special land use may be submitted to Jason Payne, Building Official at jpayne@cityoffenton.org prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the City Clerk's office.

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE CITY OF LINDEN – CITY COUNCIL

Hickory Hill, LLC has applied for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate from the City of Linden, associated with a proposed development located within the City's Commercial Rehabilitation District. A copy of the application and a map of the district is available for inspection at Linden City Hall, located at 132 E. Broad St. Linden, MI 48451. The Linden City Council will be conducting a public hearing as part of the regular City Council meeting on Monday, September 26, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building at 201 N. Main Street, Linden, Michigan, 48451. The purpose of the hearing is to hear citizens' comments on the commercial facilities exemption certificate application. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing or written comments should be addressed to the City Clerk, at P.O. Box 507, 132 E. Broad Street, Linden, MI 48451, to be received by Friday, September 23, 2022.



Fenton's Gibson Lehmann (left) battles Holly's Ryan Dalton for the ball during the Tigers' 4-1 victory.

Photo: David Troppens

State-ranked Tigers sneaks past Holly late, 4-1

By David Troppens

Fenton — Life seems pretty grand these days if you are on the Fenton varsity boys soccer team.

Under first-year varsity boys soccer coach Shel Kunji, the Tigers remain undefeated and have outscored their opposi-

tion 22-5. They also were ranked No. 7 in the state in Division 2 in the first statewide top 15 poll.

They have also began the Flint Metro League with a 3-0 slate, most recently defeating tri-county rivals Holly in a 4-1 verdict on Wednesday.

The game was close during the first half, tied at 1-all at the break. However, the Tigers were able to take the lead on a Patrick Hamilton free kick with about 15 minutes remaining in regulation and that goal kind of open the floodgates. Before

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Sports Times

Fenton girls, Linden boys place second at first XC jamboree

■ Fenton boys take fourth at meet

By David Troppens

Mt. Morris — The Fenton varsity cross country program has a proud recent history.

The Fenton girls have won each of the last six Metro crowns while the boys have won or shared five of the last six. So it shouldn't come to a shock that the Tigers are expected to be one of the primary contenders again this fall.

The girls showed that they are contenders again this season at the first Flint Metro League jamboree held at the Cummings Center in Mt. Morris on Wednesday, while the boys showed that they are close to that status.



(Left photo) Fenton's Nina Frost, Hannah Whitt and Emma Dubie (from left) start the first Metro League jamboree race. (Right photo) Holly's Collin McMillan (front), Linden's Ryan Blackwood, (far right), Holly's Ryan Walker (middle) and Fenton's Luke Defina (far left) begin their race. Photos: David Troppens

The Fenton girls had all five of their scoring runners finish within the top 20. However, as solid as that was, Goodrich had

its top four runners finish within the top nine spots allowing the Martians to take the top spot at the jamboree. Goodrich fin-

ished with 47 points while Fenton had 58. In boys' action, the Tigers had three runners within

See **FENTON** on 24

■ Linden girls place fourth at event

By David Troppens

Mt. Morris — The Linden varsity boys cross country team won its first Flint Metro League title since 2012.

This season, the Eagles would love to repeat.

One Metro League jamboree into the 2022 season, the Eagles are in solid position to possibly do just that.

The Eagles finished in second place at the first jamboree at the Cummings Center on Wednesday. Clio won the event by a slim two points over the Eagles (75-77), but second place is just fine for

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Sobczynski places second; Holly boys take fourth

By David Troppens

Mt. Morris — Holly's Ashley Sobczynski finished her freshman season as one of the elite Flint Metro League cross country runners last fall.

It looks like she's going to remain one of them as well during her sophomore season. Sobczynski led the Holly cross country program at the first Flint Metro League jamboree of the season at the Cummings Center, placing second. Her squad finished 11th of 12 teams. The Holly boys finished right in the middle of the pack for the men's race, taking sixth.

Sobczynski has yet to finish worse than second place in any of her Metro jamborees. She won her first two races

Holly's Ashley Sobczynski (right) earned a second-place finish at the first Metro League jamboree. Photo: David Troppens



her freshman season and placed second at last year's league meet. On Wednesday, her second-place finish came with a time of 20:25.72. She finished about 20 seconds behind first-place runner, Goodrich's Kamryn Lauinger (20:05.83) and was comfortably ahead of third-place Goodrich runner Alexis Waring (20:46.48).

The Holly boys had its entire top-seven runners finish within the top half of the field, within the top 50. Considering the Bronchos finished just six points behind the fifth-place Martians (160-166), getting the group to gradually improve together will be the key to locking up an upper-half finish in the overall league standings. The Bronchos finished comfortably ahead of seventh-place Kearsley's team total of 191 points.

Junior Grant Hoffman was Holly's top male runner, placing 11th

in 17:54.95. The rest of Holly's top-seven runners were sophomore Collin McMillian in 34th (19:02.79), Ian Smith in 37th (19:10.40), freshman Zachary Brown in 39th (19:11.67), Junior Dwight Van'tzelfde in 48th (19:41.61) and Connor McMillan in 50th (19:54.11).

The Holly girls finished just one point ahead of last-place Swartz Creek, but weren't far from finishing in eighth either. Clio placed eighth with 249 points, a margin of just 17 points. So the bottom five squads could potentially see a lot of shake-up in future league races.

For the Holly women, the rest of the team's scoring five were junior Alison Rockafellow in 46th (24:13.92), sophomore Ambrielle Hoffman in 80th (29:25.04), freshman Ela Knight in 85th (30:13.94) and Anna Thomposon in 91st (40:56.02).

Lake Fenton's Pinion places fourth at first Metro League jamboree

By David Troppens

Mt. Morris — As a sophomore, Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion was one of the strongest underclassmen cross country runners in the Flint Metro League a season ago.

Now, it looks like he's eager to become one of the elite regardless of class. The junior Blue Devil led the Lake Fenton cross country teams at the first Flint Metro League meet at the Cummings Center, placing fourth in the boys' race with a time of 16:58.55. He was one of just four runners to finish with a time better than 17 minutes.

The Lake Fenton boys finished ninth overall as a team with 218 points, four points behind eighth-place Corunna (214) and 19 points better than 10th-place Swartz Creek (237). The Lake Fenton girls finished in 10th (260), six points better than 11th-place Holly (266) and three points behind ninth-place Ortonville-Brandon (257).

The Lake Fenton boys are a team



Lake Fenton's Maureen Fenoll

of underclassmen. All nine varsity runners were juniors or younger. Freshman Robert Smetzler finished 42nd (19:16.65) while junior Brady Smith was 47th (19:38.25). Juniors Calvin Kamischke (67th in 20:53.09) and Carter Klott (76th in 21:35.25) rounded off the Blue Devils' scoring five runners. Freshmen Gavin Hiler (85th in 22:13.36) and Brodie Licata (96th in 24:58.46) rounded off the top seven runners.

Lake Fenton's top female performer was junior Kaitlyn Hatfield. She finished in 39th (23:57.74). Not too far behind was senior Maureen Fenoll in 43rd (24:09.92). The rest of Lake Fenton's top seven women runners were junior Mackenzie McCall in 64th (26:18.67), sophomore Sarah Learman in 73rd (28:05.13), senior Estella Hufton in 74th (28:07.25), freshman Ella White-man in 86th (30:40.69) and junior Anna Blair in 90th (33:30.83).

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Linden soccer collects second Metro win, defeats Flushing

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys soccer team had a pretty demanding preseason schedule this fall.

“We played probably the toughest schedule we could’ve imagined,” Linden varsity boys soccer coach Kevin Fiebernitz said. “We played three Division 1 powerhouse teams, played Fenton and they are off to a good start. And then throw in Powers and Frankenmuth on top of that. Those first six games were tough. Hopefully, it will make us better at the end.”

It may have. The Eagles are now in the middle of their Flint Metro League season and are off to a pretty respectable 2-1 start. Linden earned its second league victory with a competitive 1-0 road victory at Flushing on Wednesday. Linden has played pretty well in its league games, defeating Lake Fenton 2-1 and only losing to Goodrich by a tight 1-0 margin.

“We talked to the kids after that 0-6 start and told them our schedule should lighten up after playing those teams,” Fiebernitz said. “If we competed with teams, and I think we did, ... we were going to be better for it. We are getting better.”

The teams battled to a scoreless first half. The only goal of the contest came about midway through the second half. It



Linden’s Luke Haney kicks the ball downfield during a recent game. Photo: David Troppens

came when Donovan Miller took a cross from Luke Haney and put the ball into the back of the Flushing net. Linden led 1-0 and held on. Earning the save in net was Austin Huyck, a first-year keeper.

“We are getting better,” Fiebernitz said.

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the game was over, the Tigers had two more goals. Ben Grob scored Fenton’s third goal off a Taylor Hahn assist with about eight minutes remaining for the first insurance goal. The second came about two minutes later when Grob assisted Sam Snedden’s goal.

“I’m just impressed with the will to win and how we win games a variety of ways,” Kunji said.

The first half was tight. The Tigers enjoyed the majority of the possession and the majority of the scoring chances as well. All of that possession eventually paid off when Hamilton sent a ball to Hahn. Hahn took a quick dribble to create some space and took the shot from

about 20 yards out, scoring the Tigers’ first goal.

The Bronchos got their chance to tie the score during the 34th minute during a Fenton handball infraction. Austin Jacopec took the shot just outside the Fenton goal box and scored it. The game was tied 1-all and remained that way until late into the second half.

Holly fell to 1-2 in league play and 2-5 overall, but the strong performance had coach Darius Reynolds encouraged.

“Proud is an understatement of how I feel about this game,” Reynolds said. “These boys came out tonight and played with the heart of a lion, going toe-to-toe with the seventh ranked team in the state of Michigan. The score line does not reflect the way the boys fought, as they left it all out on the pitch.”

Holly tennis remains perfect in Metro

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys tennis team is known for playing tough non-league events.

That sometimes means the squad’s overall record suffers. But that’s okay because it usually results in Metro League success, 29 league crowns since the 1983-84 school year.

Maybe that’s happening again this fall. The Bronchos took their share of lumps in early season non-league competitions, but now find themselves undefeated in early league play.

The Bronchos improve to 3-0 in Metro action by defeating Clio 7-1 on Tuesday. It was the Bronchos’ third straight 7-1 league victory. Two of the matches went three sets and another had a tiebreaker involved in one of the sets.

The closest match was at No. 2 doubles where Holly’s Ben Kittle and Nate Costigan defeated Clio’s Aiden Edgcombe and Nick Collins 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The other three-setter was lost by Holly’s Adam Booher at No. 1 singles to Blake Burger 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

The doubles matches were a Bronchos’ sweep. Walker Glass and Quintin Monty won 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1, while Ethan Tillier and Drake Setera won at 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3. Finally, Ryan Tiell and Eric Ranck won at 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4.

There was another close battle in singles action. Holly’s No. 2 player Jake Distel won a 7-6(4), 6-4 battle with Noah Wakefield. The other wins were Wyatt Randall (No. 3) winning 6-1, 6-4 and Palmer Setera (No. 4) winning 6-3, 6-3.

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LINDEN

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teams competing for league crowns since the first event only determines 25 percent of the league standings. That means Linden still has control of its own destiny. The Linden girls placed fourth.

“Overall I was super happy,” Linden varsity boys cross country coach Trevor Hall said. “Any time you can contend at a Metro League meet, you should be happy. The guys ran really well.

“I was super thrilled. The boys won the JV race as well, and that was a huge goal for us. Across the board we had some really really good performances.”

Individually, no one had a better performance than Linden’s senior Kyle Eberhard. He not only won the men’s race, he destroyed the field by more than 50 seconds. Eberhard finished the event in 16:01.26. Fenton’s Nathan Katic was second in 16:52.61.

“He lives the sport,” Hall said. “It consumes his thoughts. That’s four years of really hard work. To take a lead like that and to lead like that from the start to the

Linden’s Kyle Eberhard (front) won the varsity boys race at the first Metro jamboree on Wednesday. He won with a time of 16:01.26. Lake Fenton’s Nolan Pinion (back) placed fourth in 16:58.55 .

Photo: David Troppens

FENTON

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the top 15, and finished fourth with 95 points, just two points behind third-place Flushing and still not too far behind first-place Clio (75) and second-place Linden (77).

Fenton varsity cross country coach Kelley Miller thought it was a strong showing for both squads.

“Overall as a team we had a great day,” Miller said. “We had 23 kids post season bests and 11 kids had personal records (career-best times) and there’s a lot to be said about that. ... Now we have to chip away at it, learn from this meet. Each kid is learning what they need to work on.”

The girls certainly had a strong start. With its top five finishing in the top 20, the Tigers could’ve expected in many scenarios they would’ve been leaving the first meet in first place.

Senior Emma Dubie led the Tigers by taking fifth (20:58.05) while ju-

nior teammate Nina Frost was in sixth (20:58.37). They were two of just seven to finish the 5K course in less than 21 minutes. Freshman Hannah Whitt had a strong rookie performance in Metro competition, taking 12th (21:39.12), while sophomores Trayn Craven (15th in 21:49.15) and Izzy MacCaughan (20th in 22:08.48) rounded off the Tigers’ top five. Fenton’s sixth runner, junior Sophia Resna, finished just one place behind Goodrich’s fifth runner, posting a time of 22:43.55. Senior Lauren Gadola was the Tigers’ seventh-place finisher in 30th (23:02.24).

“I knew (Goodrich was) going to be tough,” Miller said. “We had five girls in the top 20 and that’s great. We have to close that gap, keep moving forward and get our sixth and seventh runners to move up as well. Our sixth runner was right behind Goodrich’s fifth. ... Overall, it was a great race for the girls side.”

The Fenton boys saw senior Nathan

Katic fight for a second-place finish overall, posting a time of 16:52.61. He was one of just four runners to post a time less than 17 minutes. He only trailed Linden’s winner Kyle Eberhard who posted a time of 16:01.26.

Sophomore Owen Cox was 13th (18:05.43) and senior Luke Defina placed 15th (18:12.57). The key to the Tigers progressing in future jamborees probably has to do with the rest of the top seven. Junior Anthony Maini was 24th (18:33.07) and senior Eighthdin Thole was 41st (19:15.35). The Tigers’ final two placers for the standings were seniors Jack Scott (56th in 20:15.44) and Alec Kubs (57th in 20:16.37). Flushing’s top five runners finished within the top 26 places, and yet only beat the Tigers by two points.

“The boys are improving each week,” Miller said. “We need to move up that fifth runner and close that gap between the sixth and seventh runners.”

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wire is amazing.”

The Eagles had their top five athletes place within the top 28. Senior Ryan Blackwood was seventh (17:29.08), senior Clayton Ackerman was 20th (18:24.55), junior Ian Martin was 21st (18:26.01) and sophomore Blaise Gooding was 28th (18:44.37).

“Our standout performer was Blaise. He PR’d by 30 seconds,” Hall said. “He gave us a shot. We needed somebody to have a good day, and he had a good day. He just performed super well. The world is opening up for him and he’s starting to realize he can compete with the top dogs in the Metro League.”

The rest of Linden’s top seven were junior Caleb Monaghan in 36th (19:09.78) and Jack Miller in 55th (20:12.26).

The Linden girls had its top five finish within the top 33 positions. Senior Colleen Blackwood led the squad by taking seventh (20:58.47). She was followed by juniors Ava Fahrenkopf (21:46.13), Reagan Brooks in 16th (21:50.40), Stellah Strauss in 31st (23:03.32), Madelyn Strauss in 33rd (23:20.39), Shawna Schmandt in 62nd (26:14.96) and Maizy Aeschliman in 69th (27:07.89).

The Eagles finished just seven points behind third-place Owosso (92), and 10 points ahead of fifth-place Flushing (109). After Flushing, none of the other teams scored less than 200 points.



Fenton’s Eighthdin Thole (front) leads a small pack of runners which includes Lake Fenton’s Robert Smetzler. Photo: David Troppens

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Local man graduates from grueling dive school

■ U.S. Coast Guard also presents him with 'Hooyah Award' for commitment to service

By Sharon Stone

Grant Speace calls Fenton Township and more specifically Lake Ponemah his home, but he's making waves in a completely different body of water.

He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in 2016 and has already traveled the world. He's been stationed in Maui, Hawaii and will be relocating to Portsmouth, Virginia. Some of his favorite places so far have been Antarctica, Colombia, and Costa Rica.

He's currently an (E-5) Petty Officer Second Class.

He decided to enroll in the Navy Dive School as a Coast Guard student, which is voluntary and extremely selective.

"Dive School is a very competitive program and I decided I wanted to be a diver so that I can continue to grow and learn new things in my career," he said. "This has been the most challenging and rewarding aspect of my career."

During the selection process, there

was an 86% attrition rate. Out of the 23 Coast Guard candidates just three of them, including Speace, made it.

"The hardest part I experienced is an evolution called "over-under."

Speace explained that this is where you sprint the width of the pool and then swim to the bottom, touch the corner, swim across the bottom, touch the corner, and then surface. This is an exercise for aquatic adaptability.

"I think anybody can do this training with the right mentality and physical conditioning," he said.

Classes are weekly. Some of the topics covered are Basic Dive Physics, Search and Recovery Operations, and Underwater Cutting and Welding.

After 18 weeks of training, he completed and graduated from Dive School on Aug. 23. He also was presented with the R. Harris/J. Reyher — Hooyah Award.

"Graduating the Navy Dive School will change my job in the Coast Guard from a Boatswains Mate (BM) to a Diver (DV)," he said.

He said the most memorable part of Dive School was "pool week." During this time his class was in the pool,



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Graduation day.



After a video of his surprise proposal to Hailey in 2019, where he was assisted by police, Grant and Hailey Speace were featured on Good Morning America.

training and getting familiar with SCUBA systems and operations. The instructors imposed problems on them that they were required to solve while keeping their composure.

When asked what he'd tell his future grandkids about his experience with the Coast Guard, Speace said, "I'd tell my future grandkids that the Coast

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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: POD-TIME WORK

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 - 6 Lo — (Chinese dish)
 - 10 Eyes, to bards
 - 14 Step heavily
 - 19 Like zebras' necks
 - 20 Author Sarah — Jewett
 - 21 Beet or yam
 - 22 Womanizer, perhaps
 - 23 Spotted steed
 - 25 Womanizer, perhaps
 - 26 Bacteriology gels
 - 27 Some sporty trucks, briefly
 - 28 Jai —
 - 29 Illegal boxing blow
 - 31 Superhero with a magic ring
 - 34 Fruit such as a peach or plum
 - 35 Chicks' hangouts
 - 36 Heavy horn
 - 37 Baldwin of "Drunk Parents"
 - 38 Rascally sort
 - 41 Moniker for Lincoln
 - 44 Royal Dansk treat
 - 48 Speaker's stand
 - 52 Cash caches requiring PINs
 - 55 Wingtips' tips
 - 56 Impassioned
 - 57 Bee or Em
 - 58 Neighbor of Burkina Faso
 - 60 Off. helper
 - 62 Their young are kids
 - 63 The clear, open outdoors
 - 66 Epps of "Juice"
 - 68 City in southern California
 - 69 Stephen of "Angie"
 - 70 A tyrant rules with one
 - 74 Prefix with skeleton
 - 75 Common chamber group
 - 77 Conductor Solti
 - 80 Capital of Peru
 - 82 Painter Dufy
 - 83 TV's — May Clampett
 - 84 Annie player Quinn
 - 86 Ankle-length skirt
 - 88 Caused to propagate
 - 89 Airline to Tel Aviv
 - 90 Spur-of-the-moment choice
 - 93 Federal benefits org.
 - 95 "Yoo-hool"
 - 96 — Hashana
 - 97 2006 Nintendo debuts
 - 100 Taj —
 - 105 Bursts in space
 - 107 Figure at Madame Tussauds
 - 110 Former Seabee, say
 - 114 Scottish island
 - 115 Agts. going after tax evaders
 - 116 Banishment
 - 117 Fix up text
 - 118 What someone who completes this puzzle does?
 - 120 "Daniel" singer John
 - 121 Solemn act
 - 122 The Beatles' "Let —"
 - 123 Arm bones
 - 124 School VIPs
 - 125 Luminary
 - 126 Warty critter
 - 127 Actress Sharon
- DOWN**
- 1 Challenge as questionable
 - 2 — d'
 - 3 French for "years"
 - 4 Prepare
 - 5 Tokyo, once
 - 6 Dough
 - 7 Off-course
 - 8 As originally found
 - 9 Once called
 - 10 Hatch of Utah
 - 11 Large crucifix
 - 12 Unlimited
 - 13 Wheel turner
 - 14 Von — family ("The Sound of Music" group)
 - 15 Rascally sort
 - 16 Arab country
 - 17 Bygone Ford div.
 - 18 Sumptuous
 - 24 TV's Linden
 - 29 "Sauer" hot dog topping
 - 30 New Mexico's flower
 - 32 Top-secret govt. org.
 - 33 Fade away
 - 37 "This is only —"
 - 38 Swedish retail chain
 - 39 Floss flavor
 - 40 Furry adoptees
 - 42 "— Cafe" (old Whoopi Goldberg sitcom)
 - 43 Drinking alcohol
 - 45 Exactly
 - 46 Leia's last name
 - 47 Unscented
 - 48 Smidgens
 - 49 Halo effect
 - 50 Hip to
 - 51 Florida or Ohio pol, e.g.
 - 53 Poet Angelou since '75
 - 59 Short-hop plane
 - 61 Rotational forces
 - 64 Doggoned
 - 65 Berlin loc.
 - 67 Gives shape to, to a Brit
 - 70 Humpbacked lab helper
 - 71 "— do you good"
 - 72 Actress Ward
 - 73 "Gotta go," to a texter
 - 75 Pulverize
 - 76 Catch
 - 77 Deep cut
 - 78 Article in Augsburg
 - 79 Big name in skin cream
 - 81 "That went right by me"
 - 85 Chutzpah
 - 87 Cedar Rapids native
 - 91 Paint applicers, e.g.
 - 92 Veto
 - 94 Sound box at a concert
 - 98 Really digs
 - 99 Floor-washing robot
 - 101 "Insomniac" comic Dave
 - 102 Showing benevolence
 - 103 Sports spots
 - 104 Contacts, e.g.
 - 105 Floss fiber
 - 106 Cake bakers
 - 107 Sea filler
 - 108 Single
 - 109 — Vegas
 - 110 Necessity
 - 111 Wheel turner
 - 112 "La Dolce —"
 - 113 Hayworth of old films
 - 118 Set of parts to be assembled
 - 119 Ant or beetle

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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: GLOAT, HAIRY, PULPIT, EQUATE
 Answer: After acing the math test, her parents asked how she did, and she answered — **ALL RIGHT**

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS: LEADER, BEGIN, SHORT, STIGMA
 Answer: **NEIGHBORS**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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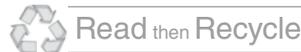
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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The R. Harris/J. Reyher — Hooyah Award

DIVER GRADUATE

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Guard Divers are way more Deep Sea than the Navy Divers, Hooyah!”

Space is not shy about going after what he wants. In 2019, the Times ran a story about him when he appeared on a Good Morning America segment after his proposal to his now-wife Hailey was shared online.

In that video, Space, then 24, who attended West Shore Elementary in Lake Fenton Community Schools as a kid, was driving with his girlfriend, Hailey Stultz, then 23, when they were pulled over by police. An officer told them there’s a warrant out for Space, and they both get out of the car.

Instead of being arrested, Space got down on one knee and proposed. Police body camera footage captured the moment. Within days of his proposal, they couple married.

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BRIEFS

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LAKE FENTON FIREWORKS

The Lake Fenton Property Owners Association has agreed to continue hosting the Fourth of July fireworks show. To help fund this event, the LFPOA has partnered with 16 local businesses to create a Lake Fenton Fireworks 2022-2023 Calendar. The LFPOA would like to thank its partners for making this fundraiser possible: Scott McPeake — Farmers Insurance, Melanie McPeake — Rosebrook Child Development Center, Kurt Chapelle — LaFontaine Automotive Group, Mike Falahee — Auto Floor Guard and Marygrove Awning, Bob Reynolds — Professional Insurance, Chris Wise — Randy Wise Automotive Team, Jamie Elfstrom — Bill Carr Signs, Rod Campbell — Custom Personalized Lawn Care, Joe Gilbert — Fireplace Bar & Grill and Gilbert’s Market, Scott Gormley — SGI Heating and Cooling, John Tremaine — Tremaine Real Estate, Jay Shepherd — Statewide Construction and Roofing, Dan Crannie — Signs By Crannie and Mike Simon — Pro Shot Basketball. For more information on how to order a calendar, visit the LFPOA at lakefentonpoa.com.

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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RDAO

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Jumbles: MOM
Answer: What's always coming but can't possibly arrive today?
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TOOK
ROAD

Weekend Sudoku

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Weekend Scrambler

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



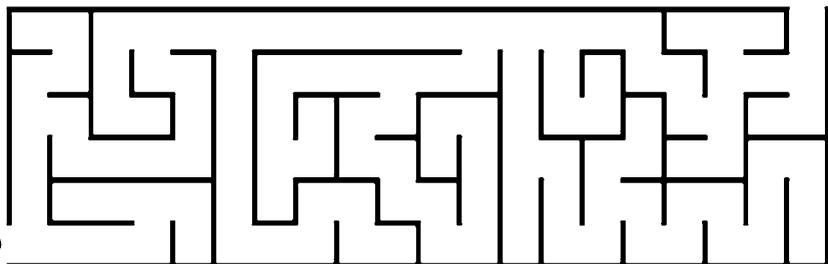
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Obituaries



Ann Loomis Black Wagner

1930 - 2022

Ann Loomis Black Wagner entered eternal life on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 after a month in home hospice in the loving care of her son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Shelagh Black. Ann was born April 4, 1930 to the late Russell Forrest Loomis and Mary Welch Loomis in Flint. She grew up in the home built by her father in the 1930s as one of the first year-round homes on Lake Fenton. Ann graduated from Fenton High School as valedictorian, and then attended Michigan State College. Ann married the late Ronald Weldon Black, a Captain in the US Air Force and began their life together in Eielson AFB in Fairbanks, AK with their sons, Greg and Gary Black. At the completion of Ron's military career, they moved to Waco, TX where he attended Baylor Law School. Ann supported the family during this time, as well as help establish Ron's first law practice in Port Lavaca, TX. In 1968, Ann and Ron relocated to Lake Fenton, where Ann and her late brother John Loomis, operated Loomis Boats. During this time, they had their third son, Scott Black. Ann then began to focus on her future as an artist and metal sculptor. She returned to Michigan State University and graduated with a BA in Art History in 1976. Over the next several decades she created some of her finest works, many garnering high praise and awards. Her artwork is cherished and displayed in many homes, professional offices, galleries, churches, and public spaces. Ann was also a dedicated educator and accomplished business woman. She taught local students the art of metal sculpting, she directed several musicals such as The Sound of Music and Oliver and became an



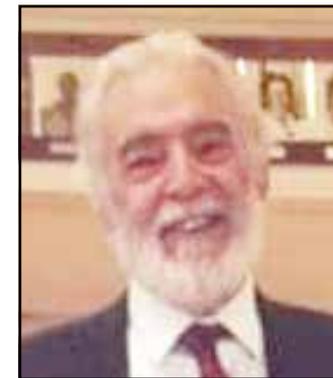
instructor at Baker College. Ann also became the Executive Director of the Fenton Chamber of Commerce. After Ann and Ron retired, they moved to Valparaiso, FL, where she personally designed and built a beautiful waterfront home. After 37 years of a loving and long life together,

her husband Ron passed in 1994. Several years later, she met another wonderful person to share her life with, the late George Wagner. They enjoyed a long and loving marriage for 22 years, until his passing in 2021. During these years she continued to create numerous works of art, was actively engaged with the local arts and educational community, and created innumerable memories with her loving family. Ann is survived by LTCOL Gregory Black USAF (Ret) and his wife, Shelagh; their children, Ryan Black, Steven (Mirasol) Black, Jessica Loucks, and Jenna Turner; LCDR Gary Black USN (Ret) and his wife, Celeste; their children, Amelia (Colin Wendt), and Jacque; Scott Black and his wife, Anna; and his son, Kalin. Ann was blessed to have met all of her great-grandchildren as well, Oliver and Poppy Black, Cypher, Trystan and Thea Black, Cooper Loucks, Morgan Conlan, John and Lucy Turner, and Ingrid Wendt. She is also survived by her late husband George's children and family, TJ and Judy Wagner, Dr. Dan and Anita Wagner, Dr. Cheryl Wagner-Shaffter and John Schaffter, and Drs. John Wagner and Thanh Duong-Wagner. In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution to the Lake Fenton Community Schools Arts and Theatre programs would be appreciated so that future artists, musicians and thespians can bring more joy into the world.

Charles Frank Young Sr.

1938 - 2022

Charles Frank Young Sr. - age 83, of Fenton, passed away Saturday, September 3, 2022. No services will be held. Charles was born September 12, 1938 in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of Leo



John and Isabelle Virginia (Kun) Young. He was a veteran of the US Army. He retired from General Motors. Charles loved playing cards and working in the yard. Charles is survived by his wife, Marsha Young; children, Paul Young, Patrick Young,

Jill (JD) Sayre, Tammy (John) Malmberg, Timothy Mahoney, Bernadette Hopkins, and Otto Mahoney; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

his sons, Charles Young Jr., Timothy Young, and Gary Paul Mahoney. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rosemary Peitz

Rosemary Peitz - age 95, died August 29, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gertrude Molik

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Mark Frost

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Linda Cavett

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Pamela Kalisek

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Stanley Myers

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Tom Renaud 1950 – 2022



Tom Renaud, formerly of Fenton, passed away in his new home of Paris, Texas. He leaves a wife, Jill. Step-children, Amanda (Paul) McMurray, Brett (Krista) Koth; and step-grandchildren, Devon, Amelia and Violet. Sister, Linda (Tom) McSween; brother, Gary and Jim (Becky) Renaud. Tom was well known and loved by many with his dedication to support and help those in need.

Sue E. Gillette 1945 – 2022

Sue E. Gillette - age 77, of Fenton, passed away Monday, September 5, 2022. A private celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Sue was born August 26, 1945 in Fenton, the daughter of Norman and Barbara (Good) Stone. She was a true homemaker and devoted Detroit Red Wings fan. She is survived by her husband, Alonzo; sisters, Joyce Polzin, Beverly Lamew, Linda Dawson, and Diane Sawyer; many grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Jack, Ted and Thomas; sister, Carol; step-daughter, Renee Depotty. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



David Williams

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Estelle Paxton

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Danny Moore

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James Ellis

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Luella Leach

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GOLF OUTING

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and all sponsors received recognition on the St. John and Applefest affiliated pages and website links.

Pat Lockwood said this year's outing sold out with 36 teams. She said they had 40 hole sponsors and six major sponsors. She added that one thing unique about this outing

is that there is something special at each hole, whether it's a game, treat or beverage. She said local businesses were wonderful with supporting the outing.

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