

Squaw Lake renamed Aanikegamaa Lake

■ Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force announces decision Sept. 8

By Sharon Stone

On Sept. 8, the Department of the Interior (DOI) announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) had voted on the final replacement names for

nearly 650 geographic features with the word “squaw.”

Decisions of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names are effective immediately.

Locally, this affects the renaming of Squaw Lake in Fenton Township to Aanikegamaa Lake. Squaw Lake has two parts commonly referred to

as big squaw and little squaw, based on the size of the water area. Squaw Lake is connected to Lake Ponemah and Tupper Lake via channels.

According to the Ojibwe People’s Dictionary, Aanikegamaa means “chain of lakes.”

There was no mention of renaming Squaw Lake Drive in Fenton Township

by the BGN.

Upon hearing the news of the name change, Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine reached out to the State and his legal counsel to find out what options exist.

“I understand their desire to change the name; however, I feel it would

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Preliminary step taken in redevelopment of old LaJoice properties

By Sharon Stone

Three vacant homes, 219 S. Adelaide St., 225 S. Adelaide St. and 229 S. Adelaide St., were demolished and removed recently.

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Memo from the Publisher

Hello loyal Tri-County Times readers and soon-to-be loyal readers!



Today’s edition of the Tri-County Times is being delivered to most of the homes in the Fenton, Linden and

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Wes Smith, Publisher



Applefest attendees watch fireworks on the opening day of the event, Thursday, Sept. 15. The annual St. John’s event, which features carnival rides, apple pies, chili, games, food, activities and more, is open until Sunday, Sept. 18. Photo: Hannah Ball

See you Sept. 24 at Bottles, Brews & News!

By Emily Caswell

Brand Manager

Seven years ago my husband Matt and I moved from Lansing to downtown Fenton. On one of our first walks through downtown, Matt looked at Rackham Park and said, “This would be a great place to host the craft beer festival.”



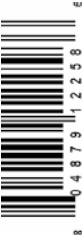
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Pinwheels for Peace in Linden

■Elementary students make pinwheels to promote unity for International Day of Peace



For the Pinwheels for Peace project, students in participating classrooms are given a pinwheel packet, which includes a sticker, coloring sheet, pinwheel parts and a peace bracelet. They assemble the pinwheels and Linden Pay It Forward will place them around Linden. Submitted photo



By Hannah Ball

When you see pinwheels around Linden in the coming weeks, think of peace.

Linden elementary teachers and students are preparing pinwheels for the Linden Pay It Forward project, called “Imagine a Whirled (World) of Peace.”

It’s modeled after the Pinwheels for Peace project that encourages classrooms to decorate pinwheels and place them around their communities for International Day of Peace on Sept. 21.

“They represent a whirled (world) living together in peace, accepting differences and having the ability to listen to, recognize, respect and appreciate others, as well as living in a peaceful and united way,” said Denise Marks, president of Linden Pay It Forward. “No matter the direction it spins, there is always hope that no matter the circumstances of our world, we can turn things around.”

Students in participating classrooms are given a pinwheel packet, which includes a sticker, coloring sheet, pinwheel parts and a peace bracelet. Students are encouraged to write messages on the pinwheels and then assemble them. They will be picked up by Linden Pay It Forward and displayed at five Linden locations. Once the event is over, students will have the opportunity to take a pinwheel if desired.

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David's Dabblings

The Lions, the Lions, the Lions.

I don't know if there is another professional sports team in the United States that can create such a wide spectrum of thoughts just one football game into the season.

By now, everyone knows the Detroit Lions lost their first game of the season, 38-35 in front of a capacity crowd at Ford Field against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Lions held a 3-13-1 record a year ago, but entering this season, it seems there are more people drinking the Lions' Kool-Aid than ever before. Some love the new front office. Some love head coach Dan Campbell. And others love what they saw on the HBO show *Hard Knocks*. But for whatever reason it seems a lot of people think that the Lions are the NFL's best bet to be the squad that goes from last to first in their division this season (it seems someone does it every year).

I am slightly more optimistic about the Lions' future than I have been in a long time (maybe a 7-10 season), but I don't consider myself one that has drank the Kool-Aid. Here are a few of my views of the first game.



David Troppens
Sports Editor

There were some positives in Game #1, but it was still a loss

It was a loss: Was it a close game? Yes. Could the Lions have won that game? Sure. However, all that the Lions lost the game, and lost at home. The NFL is a league of the majority of games being decided by 10 or fewer points. There were 10 games decided by 10 or fewer points last week in the NFL. Yet, despite that fact,

some teams traditionally win and others traditionally lose. It seems every season someone rattles off a stat like, 'the Lions lost five games by just 13 points' thinking instead of a 3-13-1 team the squad was super close to being an 8-8-1 team. That's not how it works, folks.

If you are good enough, the team will get those extra 18 points needed to get those extra five wins. What happened last week? The Lions lost another game by three points. Sounds pretty familiar? This is an end-result league. It was a loss at home. Even average teams don't think of moral victories when they lose at home.

But, they came back and showed character: How often do we see teams fall behind early, get back in the game and then fall short? Gosh, we see it with the Lions all the time. When they finally got back into the game and made it a one-possession game, defense couldn't

stop the Eagles. Other teams last week fell behind early and some of them actually came back and won. The Lions didn't. Sometimes I think people forget a comeback isn't really a comeback unless the team wins. The Lions never even had the lead.

This defense remains horrible: It was the Lions' clear weakness going into the offseason, but it's obvious the Lions have a long way toward addressing the defensive issues. Could the defense get better? It probably should, but it's apparent there aren't going to be many 14-13 victories for this squad.

Any good come out of this game at all?: Yes, there certainly were some. The most encouraging sign was the offensive line. Entering the year, I thought if there was a place the Lions may have a potential top-five unit in the NFL it may be the offensive line. Last week only solidified those thoughts. The Lions ran for 181 yards and allowed just one sack in 37 passing attempts. This line is going to create holes for the ground game and keep our QBs composed in the pocket in most instances.

Starting to understand the Lions' 'imposed will' at least on offense: I'm a big proponent that to be a successful

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I WANT TO thank the maintenance men at Willow Haven apartments as they take care of the homes. They do such a wonderful job.

THE ONLY THING that will change the Detroit Lions is to stop paying them for losing.

GRATEFUL FOR FARR (Fenton Area Resources & Referral) and all they do for our neighbors in need. Looking forward to our chance to support them at Bottles, Brews & News on Saturday (Sept. 24). This will be a great event. Bring your friends!

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Road rage leads to crash on U.S. 23

■ Grand Blanc woman transported to hospital after her car crashes and rolls over

By Sharon Stone

A road rage incident Friday morning, Sept. 9, on northbound U.S. 23 led to a rollover crash and one woman transported to the hospital for medical treatment.

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy reported that on Friday, Sept. 9, at

approximately 7:37 a.m., deputies with the Livingston County Sheriff's Office were dispatched to a single vehicle rollover crash on northbound U.S. 23, north of White Lake Road in Tyrone Township.

The preliminary investigation has revealed that there were three vehicles involved in a road rage incident while traveling northbound on U.S. 23 at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

One of the vehicles involved was a 2011 Ford Fiesta operated by a 31-year-old Grand Blanc woman. The Ford Fiesta driver lost control of her vehicle and slid into the median. The vehicle then re-entered the roadway crossing both northbound lanes of travel and into the ditch on the right shoulder. The Ford Fiesta hit the ditch and overturned rolling back onto the roadway blocking the right lane of travel.

The Ford Fiesta driver suffered several lacerations to her head. The driver was transported to Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc Township by

Livingston County EMS in stable condition. She was wearing her seat belt at the time of the crash.

One of the other vehicles in this road rage incident was identified as a tan Chevrolet Equinox. Drivers of the two other vehicles have not been identified.

The roadway was closed for approximately an hour for cleanup.

Speed and road rage appear to be factors in this crash. This crash remains under investigation by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office Traffic Safety Division.

Deputies were assisted on the scene by the Fenton Fire Department and Livingston County EMS.

Anyone witnessing this crash is asked to contact the Livingston County Sheriff's Office or call 1 800 SPEAK UP – Crime Stoppers Michigan Anonymous Tip Hotline – 1-800-773-2587.



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BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Lake Fenton High School Fall Craft Show and Merry Marketplace

The Lake Fenton High School Fall Craft Show and Merry Marketplace is set for the first Sunday in November, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are now accepting crafter applications. This large annual craft show features many returning as well as new exhibitors, with a wide variety of juried for duplicate media and limited marketplace vendors. Vendors can choose from large or small booth sizes. The craft show will be held at Lake Fenton High School, 4070 Lahring Road, Linden (Fenton Township) at the corner of Jennings and Lahring roads. For information, email LFCraftshow@lakefentonschools.org.

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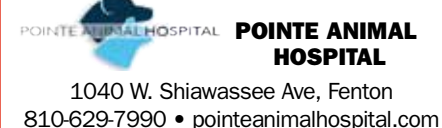
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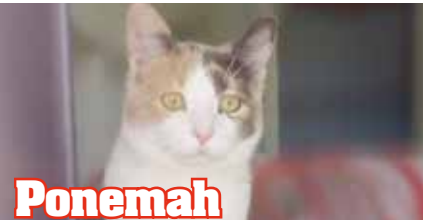
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Bringing awareness to suicide

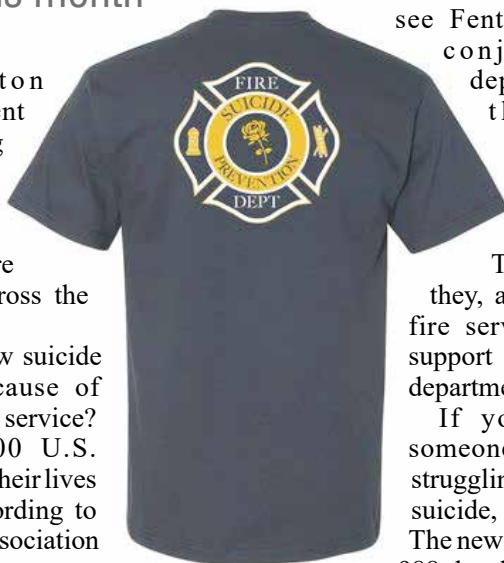
■ Firefighters wearing Yellow Rose Campaign T-shirts this month

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Fire Department is attempting to bring awareness to how suicide is impacting fire departments across the country.

Did you know suicide is a leading cause of death in the fire service? Last year, 100 U.S. firefighters lost their lives to suicide, according to the Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs.

To bring awareness, the Fenton Fire Department personnel have changed their daytime duty shift shirt for the month of September to the Yellow Rose Campaign shirt in recognition of Suicide Prevention Month.



This campaign is to bring awareness to the effects of mental health and suicide in the fire service.

The uniform that people will see Fenton's staff in, in conjunction with departments across the state of Michigan, does not list a department or specific organization.

This is to show that they, as members of the fire service, are here to support all, no matter the department or rank.

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To learn more about the Yellow Rose Campaign or order T-shirts, check out <https://www.yellowrose.michiefs.com/>



Battle Alley Brewing opens in Holly

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, Battle Alley Brewing Company celebrated opening in Holly at 806 N. Saginaw St. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The four owners, Barbie and Cory Fernelius and Dave and Laura Elliot, were joined by friends, family, the Holly Regional Chamber of Commerce and other community members. Battle Alley Brewing Company officially opened May 16. They brew their own beer in house, smoke BBQ every morning and have live music once a week. Photo: Hannah Ball



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team, a squad must have something that they look at as 'this is us' or an imposed will. For this team, I think we may see what that imposed will is going to be on offense. This could be a pretty good play-action team.

The Lions are going to have success running the ball with this line. We saw it last year regardless who the running back was, and the same is going to hold true for this season. That running game has to be respected, and that's going to open the possibility of a pretty good play-action offense for Jared Goff.



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town. One person was transported by ambulance to a medical facility for care and the dog was removed and turned over to Oakland County Animal Control.

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On Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8:46 a.m., a Holly homeowner called Holly police to report that someone had placed fireworks in their mailbox the night before, causing damage to the box. The homeowner reported seeing two male subjects in the street in front of his home at about 2 a.m., just before

he heard the fireworks go off. Holly police are investigating.

CLARKSTON WOMAN DIES AFTER HIT BY TRUCK IN SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

A Clarkston woman was fatally injured Wednesday, Sept. 7 when she was struck by a truck while she was walking along a road in Springfield Township. The crash happened at approximately 11:15 a.m. on Kier Road, west of Ellis Road. According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Margaret Anne Tippen, 67, was walking westbound on Kier Road when she was hit by a 2011 Chevrolet Silverado. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the Silverado, a 24-year-old man from Adrian, was wearing a seat belt and was not injured in the crash. Neither alcohol nor drugs appear to be factors in the crash, which remains under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Crash Investigations Unit.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS SIX ARRESTS IN TYRONE TOWNSHIP IN JUNE

The Livingston County Sheriff's Office reported six arrests in Tyrone Township for the month of June; one for breaking and entering, three for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, one for assault and battery and one for motor vehicle theft. Lt. Michael Nast, uniform services commander for the Livingston

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Brooks Obert, 11, shows off this 3.5-pound smallmouth bass that he caught while fishing Sept. 11 in a backyard pond in Linden.

Pain or Numbness in Your Hands or Feet?

By Erica Rainer

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

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

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

Are you or someone you love suffering with loss of balance, numbness or pain in your hands and/or feet that just won't heal?

You are not alone.

More than 20 Million people in the U.S. are dealing with some form of Neuropathy. Most commonly noticed first in the hands or feet, causing weakness, numbness, tingling pain and debilitating balance problems, often frustrated with no place to turn and no hope of recovery. "By the time they come to see us, they feel like they have tried everything. Their MD put them on Anti-Seizure or Epilepsy meds like Gabapentin, Neurontin, Cymbalta or Lyrica and told them they will just have to live with the pain," said Dr. Ide.

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The development and success of the new Neuropathy Protocols by Dr. Ide and his team at Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center have been the talk of the town in recent months. "This new technology paired with our multifaceted approach, has been life altering for our patients and our clinic. There has been an increase in Neuropathy patients and the results that they are getting is truly amazing, we have 95% or higher Success Rate" said, the Patient Coordinator at the clinic. There are some things people can do at home to aide in the healing process of their neuropathy however, **healing neuropathy is an all-encompassing process that will require lifestyle changes, home care and -may or may not - include chiropractic, (varying from patient to patient) along with guidance from a medical professional that is experienced, skilled and board certified in neuropathy.**

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

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

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Theatre dedicates performances to past member

■ Fenton Village Players opens Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite' on Sept. 23

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Village Players will perform Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," which opens Sept. 23 and runs to Oct. 2. This is the first show of their 50th anniversary season. This particular show was one of the first ones they ever did as a theatre company in 1972.

The Fenton Village Players theatre is at 14197 Torrey Rd., Fenton.

Shannon Emmons, marketing director of the Fenton Village Players, said the theatre group will dedicate this show to the late William (Bill) Jones, a FVP member who died Aug. 20. She added that the cast has worked so hard to put together something they hope he would have been proud of. "He will be missed at this playhouse as well as others in the area," Emmons said.

The FVPs had cast Jones to two of the roles, Sam Nash and Roy Hubley. Emmons said he has done a few shows with FVP such as "Don't Mention My Name," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "A Nice Family Gathering." He has also been in shows at Lakeland Players and Clarkston Village Players.

"Bill was a great man and a talented actor," she said. "He was extremely professional and very easy to work with. He was kind and he loved the theatre. I do not think he ever believed he was as good as he was on stage, but he was wonderful on stage."

About Neil Simon's Plaza Suite

Hilarity abounds in this portrait of three couples successively occupying a suite at the Plaza. A suburban couple take the suite while their house is being painted and it turns out to be the one in which they honeymooned 23 (or was it 24?) years before and was yesterday the anniversary, or is it today? This wry tale of marriage in tatters is followed by the exploits of a Hollywood producer who, after three marriages, is looking



for fresh fields. He calls a childhood sweetheart, now a suburban housewife, for a little sexual diversion.

Over the years, she has idolized him from afar and is now more than the match he bargained for. The last couple is a mother and father fighting about the best way to get their daughter out of the bathroom and down to the ballroom where guests await her or as mother yells, "I want

you to come out of that bathroom and get married!"

The cast of Plaza Suite

Sam Nash — Bart Burger
Karen Nash — Jane Turner
Jean McCormack/Mimsey Hubley — Katherine Lengyel
Jesse Kiplinger — Donovan Leary
Muriel Tate — Ashley Putnam
Roy Hubley — Larry LaFerriere
Norma Hubley — Lorrie McCarty
Bellhop/Borden Eisler — Calvin Ito
Waiter — Pedro Melchor
Director — Shannon Emmons
Assistant director — Allison Pethick
Producer — Kevin Emmons
Stage manager — Laura Slack

Coming up

Emmons said they have their second stage show coming up soon; "Mockingbird." That is a one weekend only show and it is the weekend of the Oct. 7-9.

The FVP also will be hosting a Drag Queen Bingo fundraiser at the theater on Oct. 15, to raise funds to improve their parking lot.

The VFP will be doing a shadow cast performance of Rocky Horror Picture Show on Halloween weekend. That is when the movie is played on a screen while a cast lip syncs and performs alongside the movie. Emmons said this is their second year doing this show.

For show times, tickets and other details, go to fentontheatre.org.



William Jones

Council aims to get 'creative' to make Linden Mill upgrades

■ Mill advisory committee recommends city pay for underwater foundation inspection

By Hannah Ball

Linden — After years of paying for engineering inspections that show the building needs millions of dollars in upgrades, doing minor infrastructure improvements but ultimately watching the lead paint on the historic Linden Mill building deteriorate and peel more and more every year, Linden city officials are discussing more creative avenues in order to make the necessary upgrades to the structure.

Consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc (HRC) recently finished an inspection and report on the Linden Mill building. It recommends the city do upgrades in two phases.

The first, which includes structural, environmental and accessibility elements, would cost a total of \$1,127,200. The second phase, which includes structural, mechanical, electrical, environmental and accessibility elements, would cost an estimated \$1,767,200.

During the Monday, Sept. 12 Linden City Council meeting, City Manager Ellen Glass said no matter the future use of the building, HRC recommended doing the phase one improvements.

"That's something that has to be done," she said. "At this point...we probably need to have some serious conversations in regards to the use and the future use."

Glass said they could continue making minor improvements, but they're not generating the type of revenue to help sustain the building. City staff have been searching for grants. However, the designated future use has been an issue. Glass said that they were encouraged to apply for a Michigan Economic Development Corporation grant, but one advisor told them the building likely wouldn't hit certain checkmarks in regards to use.

"We need to get creative," she said.

On Thursday, Aug. 25, the Linden Mill Building Advisory Committee officially recommended that the city pay for an underwater inspection of the building's foundation, which was a recommendation in the HRC report.

Glass said they will bring a formal motion during the next regular council meeting. She said the money donated from the Spirit of '76 and the Historical Society is enough to cover the cost. The group donated more than \$22,000 in June.

HRC visited the building May 18 to compare current conditions to what they observed five years ago. They conducted an infra-red camera survey of the buying exterior and lead paint evaluation.

The report details their inspection work, the current status of the building and recommendations.

"It is HRC's conclusion that the most critical needs to address at the building are the ones that get it stabilized and weathertight to prevent further deterioration. It is our recommendation to pursue these improvements as soon as possible to ensure the building does not get progressively worse in terms of overall condition and compromise

the building's integrity," according to HRC's report.

Since HRC's last report in 2016, Linden has completed electrical and HVAC upgrades, but additional HVAC design and construction work would be necessary to properly ventilate the building.

The building does not have a pathway that is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Once the city begins more significant projects,

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PINWHEELS

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“Our unique vinyl banners will be displayed at each location. Pinwheels will remain in place Sept. 19-25 at all locations,” Marks said.

LOCATIONS:

- Silver Lake Road on the High School fence and on the grassy area. A banner is displayed on the fence.
- Grassy area in front of fence along Bridge Street at Linden Elementary
- Hyatt Elementary in front of entry to school
- Linden Presbyterian church in front of picket fence picnic area
- Linden Child Development Center

An additional 100 pinwheels will be displayed on the Linden Presbyterian Church property that will be put together by community members, Marks said, adding that their organization has a “won-



Place this bracelet on your wrist,
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derful” partnership with Pastor Dawn Russell. “As you see the pinwheels spinning, we are reminded that the breath of life surrounds us and works to accomplish a greater purpose for humanity. The community support for this event is amazing. Kids love it,” Marks said.

The pinwheels were purchased by people in the community based on the Linden Pay It Forward wish list. Marks said parents have been especially supportive.

More than 22 elementary classrooms are participating. They expect to have more than 700 pinwheels on display this year. The goal for next year is 900.

Linden Pay It Forward will give out snow cones to all classrooms that

participated. “It’s just something that brings the community together. The teachers just love it. The kids love it so much,” she said. Marks said it’s a project that inspires kids to be kind.

“In a stressful and violent world we all desire peace. Sept. 21 has become a powerful day around the world. It is a day when the hope of peace is possible. Educating our youth about the future they face has never been more important,” Marks said. “My hope is that peace is acquired by being mindful of others and their circumstances. It is a learned skill, it begins within us and we should never stop our efforts to spin in the direction of living in peace with one another even when the winds of adversity engulf us from all sides.”





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'I am touched'

■ Event organizer thanks community for supporting car show that benefits Cystic Fibrosis research

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Twp. — Cars, crafts and apples.

These were the main highlights at the Mueller's annual Car Show for Cystic Fibrosis on Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11.

Classic cars and vendors lined the lawn at Mueller's Orchard all weekend, attracting crowds to come enjoy food, crafts and the warm weather.

The Mueller family has hosted their Car Showcase, which is also called the "Apple of Your Eye" showcase, for more than 25 years. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"Sponsorships are still coming in, but this year will push this community's contribution to Cystic Fibrosis research to over \$100,000. Wow! We can make

a difference. Dedicated Cystic Fibrosis doctors are working on how best to ward off infection. Their work will benefit us all," said Wendy Mueller, who's in charge of field events at Mueller's Orchard.

Approximately 1,200 people came out on Saturday.

"Saturday rocked. We had five rows of show cars garnishing our expansive lawn reaching the acre out to Linden Road," she said. "Sunday's threatening weather reduced attendance but the community support was still high. My favorite part was that people really seemed happy to be a part of fundraising for such a good cause. People went out of their way to help things run smoothly. I believe awareness of what Cystic Fibrosis is and a real willingness to help out our fundraising efforts gave me a keen appreciation of this community's support. I am touched."

This weekend, Sept. 17-18, Mueller's Orchard is also hosting a Military Vehicle Display and Swap Meet from

Photos: Hannah Ball



10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Attendees can expect food, youth activities, cider, donuts and to sit behind the wheel of a military vehicle from World War I.

Saturday, Sept. 17 is the Police Appreciation Picnic.

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A smaller Barnfest raises more funds

■ Musical festival/fundraiser delights crowds during two-day event

By Hannah Ball

FentonTwp. — Downsizing an event is normally the exact opposite of what organizers want.

However, it worked out in the Schmelter family's favor this year for Barnfest at Stoney Acres in Fenton Township, one of the area's largest music festivals and fundraisers.

On Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10, approximately 600-650 people each day enjoyed live music by more than a dozen local bands.

In past years, the festival/fundraiser has been host to 900 people to 1,500 people in one night. Parking on Barnfest property would fill up and people used to park on Lobdell Road or in neighboring areas until the Schmelter family used a shuttle system and used parking lots on nearby streets.

The event became too big. Instead of accepting a cash donation or non-perish-

able food in exchange for admittance like in past years, organizers sold a limited number of tickets. Tickets cost \$40.

"Our patrons absolutely loved and commented on how they prefer the smaller crowd. We could really see who supports this event," said Heather Schmelter, daughter of Phil and Deborah Schmelter. "This year's event was much more smaller than recent years, which created more peace for everyone. We had plenty of room for seating, to walk around, to dance."

Organizers did not have any issues.

They collected approximately 1,500 pounds of food, which is significantly less than previous years. In 2021, they collected 6,000 pounds.

"However, we raised more money this year which is to be determined," she said.

Proceeds and food will be donated to Linden's FISH Pantry & Snuggle Sacks - Resources for the Homeless.

Mindy Love, lead singer of Two-Tone Corduroy, said they've been playing at Barnfest since 2018, with the exception of one year. They played 10

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The purpose of the meeting is to consider and receive comments on the following application:

Elyse Frankford and Power Home Solar have submitted an application for a ground mount solar energy system located at 7980 Hickory Ridge Road (06-29-300-013). (Special Land Use)

If, prior to the meeting, members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting then such persons may contact the Planning Commissioners through David Plewes, Zoning Administrator, by email to zoningadm@rosetownship.com , or by mail at: 9080 Mason Street, Holly MI 48442.

A copy of the aforementioned application is available for inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Township office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan until and including the day of the hearing or on the web page rosetownship.com.

Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend the meeting should contact the Rose Township Clerk at (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

David Plewes
Zoning Administrator

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

(Clockwise from top left) Olivia Burke of the Linden varsity football team gives a thumbs up. Freshman Class Princesses Avery Vanderwall and Lily Steele ride in the homecoming parade. Colin Weiss is the 2022 Homecoming King. Colleen Blackwood is the 2022 Homecoming Queen. **Submitted photos**

Linden's homecoming 2022

■ Spirit week fun, pep assembly, parade, football game victory and dance round out week

By Sharon Stone

To top off homecoming festivities, the Linden varsity football team defeated Kearsley last Friday, Sept. 9 with a score of 40-14.

Throughout spirit week, the schools celebrated homecoming with different

activities each day, including the powder puff game that pits junior and senior girls against each other while boys entertain from the sideline as cheerleaders.

The parade Friday afternoon attracted hundreds to downtown Linden and the homecoming dance was held Saturday night.

Crowned homecoming queen and king were Colleen Blackwood and Colin Weiss.



Fenton's homecoming parade approved

■ Participants line up at World of Wonder parking lot at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30

By Sharon Stone

At the recommendation of Acting Police Chief Jeff Cross, on Sept. 12, Fenton City Council approved a request by the Fenton High School Student Council to allow for the annual homecoming parade on Friday, Sept. 30. The lineup will begin at 4 p.m. and the parade will start at 5 p.m.

Parade participants will line up at Fenton Area Public Schools World of Wonder campus, east parking lot.

The proposed parade route is as follows:

- South on Adelaide Street to Shiawassee Avenue
- East on Shiawassee to S. LeRoy Street
- North on LeRoy to Caroline Street
- West on Caroline to West Street
- South to the World of Wonder, west parking lot to disassemble

The homecoming parade is an annual event. Cross told city council that in years past, police have not experienced any problems other than a minor disruption of traffic flow. The parade is scheduled to be completed by 5:45 p.m.

Ascension Michigan makes announcement

■ Names physician as regional president and CEO of mid and northern health ministries

Stephanie Duggan, MD, FACEP, FAAPL, CPE, has been named regional president and chief executive officer for Ascension Michigan, leading health ministries in Mid and Northern Michigan including Ascension St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, Ascension Standish Hospital in Standish, Ascension St. Joseph Hospital in Tawas City, and beginning August 7, 2022, Ascension Genesys Hospital in Grand Blanc.

Duggan has been serving as president and CEO of Ascension Michigan's three northernmost hospitals since August 2018 when she returned to her home state of Michigan following the announcement of Ascension's \$50 million investment to grow the health ministry. She assumed leadership of Ascension Genesys Hospital on Aug. 7, with the retirement of Christopher Palazzolo, who served as president and CEO of the Grand Blanc hospital for 18 years. Palazzolo's healthcare career spanned more than 40 years of dedicated service.

A board-certified emergency medicine

physician, Duggan began her career at Ascension St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw in 1997. Prior to returning to Michigan in 2018, she served as chief clinical officer at Ascension St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. Before that, she held various leadership positions at Ascension Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Florida, including chief medical officer, interim pharmacy medical director and interim emergency department director.

"Based on her outstanding credentials, her experience within Ascension, her commitment to our mission, and her knowledge of the Mid and Northern Michigan communities, Dr. Duggan is an excellent choice to lead these hospitals and care sites for continued growth and excellence in care," said Joseph Hurshe, FACHE, chief operating officer at Ascension Michigan. "She is a vibrant, quality-driven servant leader who easily connects with associates, physicians and the communities we are privileged to serve. Her commitment to collaboration and her belief in making a long-lasting difference in the communities we care for will help Ascension Michigan continue as a leading Catholic healthcare provider well into the future."



Dr. Stephanie Duggan

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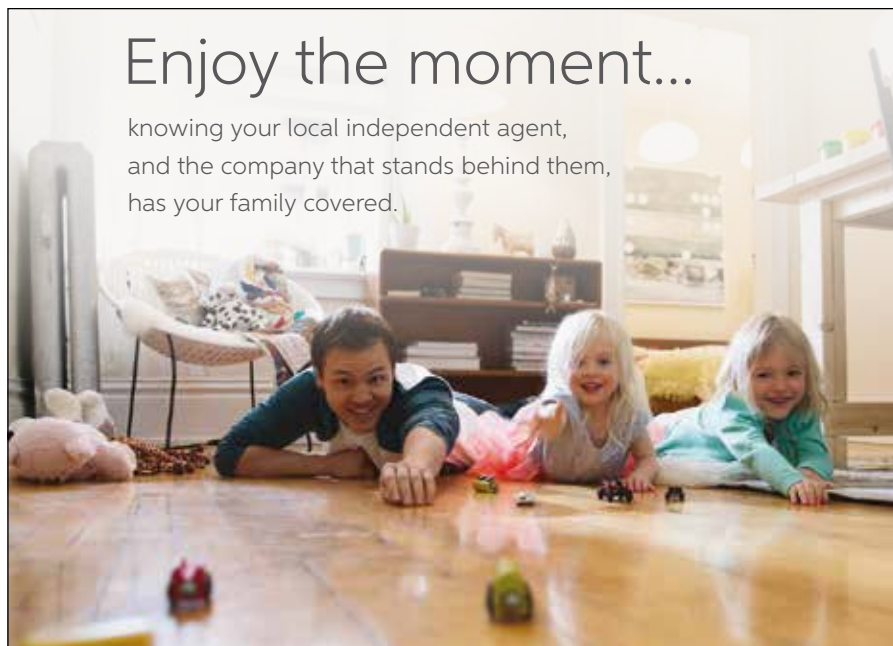
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Ascension Genesys Foundation honors physicians

■ Will present Spirit
of St. Joseph Award at
Oak Tree Gala on Oct. 1

Ascension Genesys Foundation proudly announces that Genesee Lung Associates is the recipient of the inaugural Spirit of St. Joseph Award. The award will be presented at the Ascension Genesys Foundation Oak Tree Gala on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Riverfront Conference Center, One Riverfront Plaza, in Flint.

Genesee Lung Associates is a medical group located at 8220 S. Saginaw St. in Grand Blanc. They specialize in pulmonary disease and critical care medicine, a medical specialty that diagnoses and treats conditions associated with the respiratory system, especially the lungs. They are being honored for their dedication and commitment to patient care during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Physicians include Muhammad M. Aboudan, MD; Mohammad Al-Ali, MD, FCCP; M. Ghiath Bayasi, MD, FCCP; Ahmad Hannan, MD; Fahim Khorfan, MD, FCCP; Omar Khorfan,

DO, MPH; and Dalia Zakri, MD.

"Genesee Lung Associates is a physician group that is very deserving of the Spirit of St. Joseph Award," says Stephanie Duggan, MD, regional president and CEO, Mid/North Region, Ascension Michigan, which includes Ascension Genesys Hospital. "During the past two years, these physicians courageously served our communities by caring for COVID-19 patients requiring hospital care at Ascension Genesys Hospital. They led the way in treatment protocols by helping other physicians, nurses and caregivers understand the disease and how to provide exceptional patient care during the pandemic. I'm honored to be able to present them with the Spirit of St. Joseph Award."

The Oak Tree Gala includes a gourmet dinner, live music, dancing and the presentation of the Spirit of St. Joseph Award. Proceeds from the event will enhance medical education call rooms at Ascension Genesys Hospital, providing residents with state-of-the-art technology and comfortable spaces for collaborative teaching and learning.

Diamond Optical to construct new building

■ Fenton Planning Commission
approves site plan

By Sharon Stone

Diamond Optical intends to construct

a new building at 1331 N. LeRoy St. in Fenton. The business is currently located just north of that location at 1425 N. LeRoy St., in the Fenton Galleria strip mall.

The Fenton Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the request at its meeting July 28. Minutes from the July 28 meeting were approved by Fenton City Council on Sept. 12.

Owners of Diamond Optical plan to construct a 4,925-square-foot optical care center. In addition to the new building, there will be a new parking lot with 17 spaces and new landscaping along N. LeRoy Street and Fenton Commons Lane.

The property is zoned general business district (GBD), where this type of business is a permitted use.

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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Sept. 2.

The Michigan House and Senate did not meet this week, so this report describes some bills revising regulations, taxes or subsidies related to food sales. The legislature remains in recess until Sept. 7.

House Bill 5705: Impose registration, regulation on carry-out food delivery services

Introduced by Rep. Tommy Brann R-Wyoming, to impose new licensure, regulation and third-party certification mandates on "third-party food delivery platform" businesses and staffers in the

business of delivering food ordered by a consumer over the internet for delivery. This would apply to businesses like "Grubhub," "DoorDash," etc. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bills 5683 and 5684: Exempt pet food from sales and use tax

Introduced by Reps. Pamela Hornberger R-Chesterfield Township and Tommy Brann R-Wyoming, respectively, to exempt "qualified" pet food from sales tax, which means regular pet food and food for "specialty pets," which are defined in the state animal feed law as a "noncanine or nonfeline domesticated animal kept as a pet and normally confined to and maintained in a cage or tank within the owner's domicile, including, but not limited to, gerbils, hamsters, canaries, psittacine birds, mynahs, finches, tropical fish, goldfish, snakes, and turtles." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5656: Keep giving state subsidies to urban grocery stores

Introduced by Rep. Julie Rogers D-Kalamazoo, to extend for another

four years the sunset on a 2017 law that authorized state subsidies for the owners of grocery stores in urban areas. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4982: Ban labeling artificial meat as "meat"

Introduced by Rep. Beau LaFave R-Iron Mountain, to prohibit a grocery, restaurant or other vendor from labeling a laboratory-grown substitute as "meat." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5374: Regulate dinnerware

Introduced by Rep. Julie Rogers D-Kalamazoo, to require that the state regulate "lead leachate levels for dinnerware." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 591 and House Bill 5250: Ban specified chemicals in food packaging

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor and Rep. Yousef Rabhi D-Ann Arbor, to prohibit the use of PFAS, bisphenols, and phthalates in food packaging. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bills 4635 and 4636: Revise sales tax levies on food sold for immediate consumption

Introduced by Rep. Mark Tisdell R-Rochester Hills and Rep. Shri Thanedar D-Detroit, to revise the definition of prepared food sales subject to use tax. The current law makes "food sold with eating utensils provided by the seller" subject to sales tax, and the bill would add a test of the proportion of vendor's sales of prepared vs. unprepared food, and similar tax calculations on food "sold in an unheated state." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1083: Require state create child care food poisoning policy

Introduced by Sen. Adam Hollier D-Detroit, to require the state health department to create an "anaphylactic policy for child care centers, group child care homes, and family child care homes setting forth guidelines and procedures to be followed to prevent anaphylaxis and during a medical emergency resulting from anaphylaxis," a.k.a. food allergy reactions. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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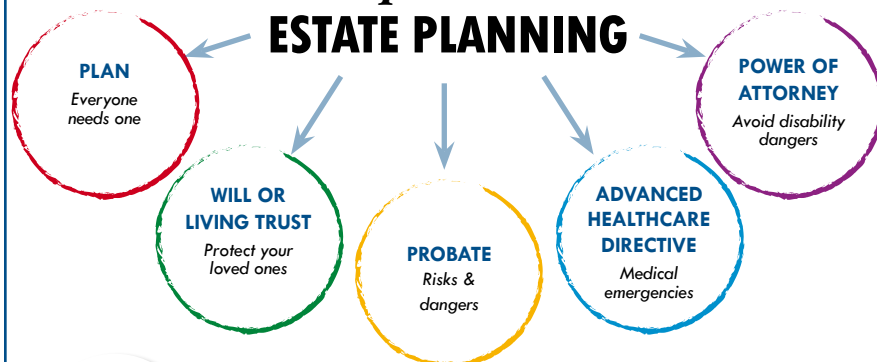
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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

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SEPT. 18

1793: George Washington lays the cornerstone to the United States Capitol building, the home of the legislative branch of American government. The building would take nearly a century to complete, as architects came and went, the British set fire to it and it was called into use during the Civil War. Today, the Capitol building, with its famous cast-iron dome and important collection of American art, is part of the Capitol Complex, which includes six Congressional office buildings and three Library of Congress buildings, all developed in the 19th and 20th centuries.

SEPT. 19

1957: The United States detonates a 1.7-kiloton nuclear weapon in an underground tunnel at the Nevada Test Site (NTS), a 1,375-square-mile research center 65 miles north of Las Vegas. The test, known as Rainier, was the first fully contained underground detonation and produced no radioactive fallout. A modified W-25 warhead weighing 218 pounds and measuring 25.7 inches in diameter and 17.4 inches in length was used for the test. Rainier was part of a series of 29 nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons safety tests known as Operation Plumbob that were conducted at the NTS between May 28, 1957, and October 7, 1957.

SEPT. 20

2012: Sixteen members of a dissident Amish group in Ohio are convicted of federal hate crimes and conspiracy for forcibly cutting the beards and hair of fellow Amish with whom they had religious differences. The government classified the ruthless attacks as hate crimes because beards and long hair have important religious symbolism to the Amish, who are known for their pacifism, plain style of dress and refusal to use many forms of modern technology. The men and women convicted in the attacks belonged to a group of about 18 families who lived on an 800-acre farm owned by their leader, Samuel Mullet Sr., near Bergholz, Ohio, 100 miles southeast of Cleveland.

SEPT. 21

1780: During the American Revolution, American General Benedict Arnold

meets with British Major John Andre to discuss handing over West Point to the British, in return for the promise of a large sum of money and a high position in the British army. The plot was foiled and Arnold, a former American hero, became synonymous with the word "traitor." However, the conspiracy was uncovered and Andre was captured and executed. Arnold, the former American patriot, fled to the enemy side and went on to lead British troops in Virginia and Connecticut. He later moved to England, though he never received all of what he'd been promised by the British. He died in London on June 14, 1801.

SEPT. 22

1862: President Abraham Lincoln issues a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, which sets a date for the freedom of more than 3 million enslaved in the United States and recasts the Civil War as a fight against slavery. Following the Union win at the Battle of Antietam in September 1862, the president announced that enslaved people in areas still in rebellion within 100 days would be free. The proclamation also unified and strengthened Lincoln's party, the Republicans, helping them stay in power for the next two decades.

SEPT. 23

1992: Manon Rheaume becomes the first woman to play in one of the four major men's North American pro sports leagues when she takes the ice for the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning in a preseason game. The 20-year-old goalie faces nine shots and allows two goals in St. Louis' 6-4 victory. "I was very nervous," she tells the Tampa Bay Tribune. Born in Quebec on Feb. 23, 1972, Rheaume made history in 1984 when she became the first female to play for a boys team in a Canadian Pee-Wee tournament. Seven years later, she made history again when she became the first woman to play in a men's junior hockey game in Canada.

SEPT. 24

1902: According to newspaper reporting at the time, pioneering cookbook author Fannie Farmer, who changed the way Americans prepare food by advocating the use of standardized measurements in recipes, opens Miss Farmer's School of Cookery in Boston. In addition to teaching women about cooking, Farmer later educated medical professionals about the importance of proper nutrition for the sick. Farmer died January 15, 1915, at age 57. After Farmer's death, Alice Bradley, who taught at Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, took over the business and ran it until the mid-1940s. The Fannie Farmer Cookbook is still in print today.

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songs, an original song and covers, during their 45-minute set. The rock band consists of Love, Brett Anderson, Alec Lee, Radwyn Sawyer and Zymixyz Sawyer.

"It's family owned and operated. It's a charity. You can't get better than that. It's great. Everybody here knows each other and if they don't know each other, you feel like you do. It's family," she said. "Everybody's here because they, first of all, they care about the charity and also because they care about live music. They're not just coming to party, they're coming to really listen to the local bands." She said the audience was "jumping."

"I feel really great about how we were received. I felt like everybody was having a great time. They were dancing. People seemed to receive it really well," she said.

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At the time, View Newspaper Group was hosting a craft beer event in Lapeer where we publish two of our newspapers. Back then, the local Fenton area paper you're reading now wasn't part of our company, and that was just the start of the obstacles I saw in front of us when it came to moving the event to the picture-perfect park. Still, it was such a great idea I never forgot about it.

Fast forward a few years and the Tri-County Times had joined our family of newspapers. Matt and I continued to love our adopted hometown of Fenton, and I told him I thought his idea of moving the event could actually happen.

I dropped a hint to Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn and City Council member Pat Lockwood when they were in the newspaper office for another meeting. They were so open to the idea, I decided to take the next step. Publisher Wes Smith and I met with City Manager Lynn Markland and Assistant City Manager and DDA Executive Director Michael Hart and the momentum continued.

Next we met with Dawn Placek, executive director of Fenton Area Resources & Referral Network, Inc. to see if the vital nonprofit would like to partner on the event. She and the board jumped in ready to lend a hand and make it a great event for a great cause.

Everywhere we turned a door opened and in 2019 we hosted the first ever Bottles, Brews & News in Rackham Park. While all 600 guests had a great time, I think Matt had the best time. He knew downtown Fenton was the perfect fit for our event and he was right. (Just don't tell him I said so).

The event (like everything else) took on a slightly different feel in 2020, but we made it work thanks to a craft beer and wine fest to-go concept, offering a drive-thru option that allowed guests to grab a mixed six pack for sampling in the safety of their own homes.

The in-person event returned last fall, and it was awesome.

The only thing better will be this year's event as we mark the fourth annual Bottles, Brews & News this Saturday, Sept. 24.

The event, which runs 3 to 8 p.m., 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 favorite Crash. Both live performances include a variety of hits from the '70s, '80s, '90s, '00s and today.

The event, which we expect to draw about 500 guests, is held under large tents in the park and guests are able to use indoor bathrooms in the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

And while I love a good time, what I love even better is the event's connection to FARR. Since its start four years ago, Bottles, Brews & News has raised more than \$16,000 for FARR.

Formed in 1990 by community leaders, churches and civic organizations, FARR works with residents of the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden communities. FARR provides assistance to individuals and families in crisis by assessing their basic needs (food, shelter, health) and identifying immediate and long-term objectives. FARR then coordinates with local partnering organizations to help address those needs and raise their level of self-sustainability. Building relationships and community through partnerships with local churches and nonprofits is the cornerstone of FARR and its success.

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 purchased online at myfenton.com, by scanning the QR code on page 16 or by visiting the Tri-County Times office at 256 N. Fenway Dr., Fenton.

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SQUAW LAKE

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have been more appropriate to have the residents of the lake to be part of that process.”

Lorraine added that once he has a better understanding of the options the township has, he would provide an update for the residents of Fenton Township.

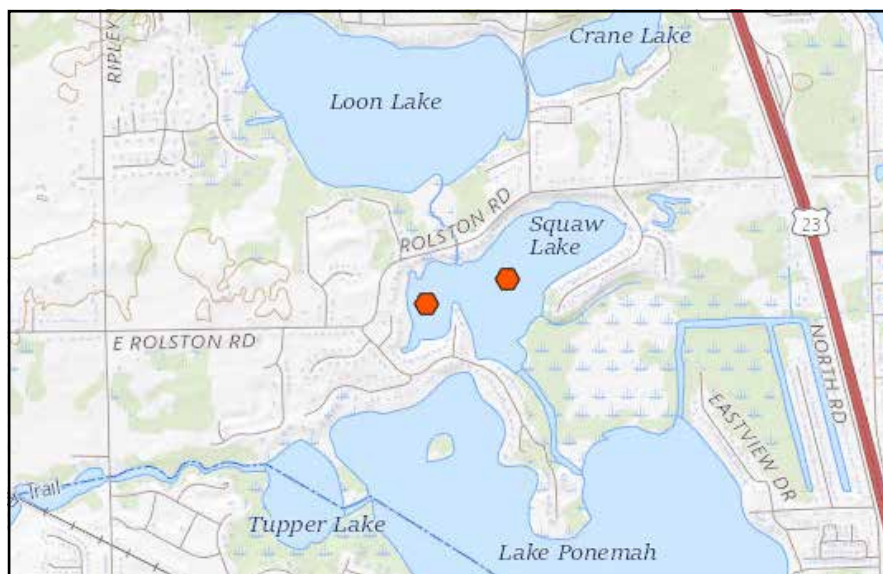
The final vote completes the last step in the historic efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women.

“I feel a deep obligation to use my platform to ensure that our public lands and waters are accessible and welcoming. That starts with removing racist and derogatory names that have graced federal locations for far too long,” said Secretary Deb Haaland. “I am grateful to the members of the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force and the Board on Geographic Names for their efforts to prioritize this important work. Together, we are showing why representation matters and charting a path for an inclusive America.”

The final vote reflects a months-long effort by the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force established by Secretary’s Order 3404, which included representatives from the Department’s Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, National Park Service, Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Civil Rights, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, and the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Agriculture’s U.S. Forest Service.

During the public comment period, the Task Force received more than 1,000 recommendations for name changes. Nearly 70 Tribal governments participated in nation-to-nation consultation, which yielded another several hundred recommendations. While the new names are immediately effective for federal use, the public may continue to propose name changes for any features — including those recently announced — through the regular BGN process.

Secretary’s Order 3404 and the Task Force considered only the squaw derogatory term in its scope. Secretary’s Order 3405 created a Federal Advisory



Squaw Lake, known as big squaw and little squaw, in Fenton Township, based on the size of the water area, has been renamed Aanikegamaa Lake. The renaming was the last step in efforts to remove a term from federal use that has historically been used as an offensive ethnic, racial and sexist slur, particularly for Indigenous women, according to the Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force.

Committee for the Department to formally receive advice from the public regarding additional derogatory terms, derogatory terms on federal land units,

and the process for derogatory name reconciliation. Next steps on the status of that Committee will be announced in the coming weeks.

The Times reached out to its followers on Facebook to see what they thought about the recent name change.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF WHAT THEY WROTE:

Donna: I think all lake/area residents involved should have been notified prior and given a choice as to their recommendations of new names.

Patricia: I just wonder whose pockets got lined for this change. Now that would be a story.

Kayla: Wonderful idea! Love the new name and look forward to learning how to pronounce it correctly out of respect for the people that were negatively impacted by the previous name!

Dawn: Doing their best to erase our entire history.

John: How does a federal bureaucracy get the naming rights over state and local authorities? It's clearly an overstep of a non-elected federal agency.

Tim: Our nation is crashing like the Titanic due to the complete ineptitude from Captain Dementia. Is renaming a lake that important?

Amanda: These task forces are a waste of money and resources! It will always be Squaw! And if you have to look up why it's derogatory that should

tell you it's nonsense.

Cheryl: You're nuts! How about the state trap the beavers that are ruining our lakes including the one I'm on. And thank you DNR for not responding to me at all in the last 3 months!

Alex: The fact that there's even taxpayer money going to a "derogatory names task force" is laughable at best. We have so many other real issues that should be addressed that our money could be better used for.

Jon: It's silly. Weren't these lakes named a century or more ago? It's not derogatory and I'd bet most tribes aren't upset about this. Our country is buried in serious issues/problems. Best to focus on that. This is a distraction.

Heather: I lived on Squaw Lake, I loved Squaw Lake and that it meant girl. Idiots are in charge. Help. Vote!

Kimberly: The ridiculous "wokeness" continues. How about renaming it with the name that people can pronounce.

Kevin: Fun fact, the phrase "squaw" was not originally derogatory. It was transitioned into that derogatory meaning by certain people over the

NAME CHANGES ACROSS MICHIGAN

Source: doi.gov

- Squaw Lake in **Genesee County (Fenton Township)** is now Aanikegamaa Lake
- Squaw Lake in **Oakland County** is now Paint Lake
- Squaw Creek in **Lapeer County** is now Dollar Creek
- Squaw Lake in **Lapeer County** is now Evergreen Lake
- Squaw Bay in **Alpena County** is now Birdsong Bay
- Squaw Beach in **Marquette County** is now Mino-kwe jiigibiik
- Squaw Creek in **Dickenson and Marquette counties** is now Nookomis nbi
- Squaw Creek in **Lenawee County** is Irish Creek
- Squaw Creek in **Ingham County** is now Bullet Creek
- Squaw Island in **Charlevoix County** is now Ojibwa Island
- Squaw Creek in **Isabella County** is now Isabella Creek
- Squaw Island in **Chippewa County** is Mino-kwe minising
- Squaw Lake in **Calhoun County** is now East Cedar Lake
- Squaw Creek in **Saginaw and Tuscola counties** is now Quanicasee Creek
- Squaw Lake in **Kent County** is now Rogue Lake
- Squaw Lake in **Allegan County** is Rabbit Lake
- Squaw Lake Drain in **Calhoun County** is East Cedar lake Drain
- Squaw Lake in **Marquette County** is now Ski-kwe zaag-igan
- Squaw Point in **Delta County** is now Mino-kwe Point

years. It truly means woman. Much like other "phrases"... it's all in what you imply when saying something. Either way, call it what you want. I know what I'll call it.

Michelangelo: So this is like when Pine Knob switched its name but no one called it "The DTE Energy Center."

Jeff: Utter ridiculousness. The "Derogatory Geographic Names Task Force" sounds like a chapter right out of Orwellian Ministry of Truth idiocy. Clownworld.

Jonathan: Haaland and Dept of Interior have no jurisdiction for this. No federal department or agency does. If you want to rename something, at least follow the law.

Read more online at tctimes.com

Fenton volleyball dominates Dragons in three sets

By David Troppens

There was a time not too long ago when the Fenton varsity volleyball team was the dominant squad in the Metro League. The Tigers won nine of 10 titles from 2008 to 2017, in fact.

It looks like this season's Tigers are ready to make them the dominant squad once again.

Fenton won its second straight Flint Metro League Stars Division battle of the season on Monday, defeating Swartz Creek by a 25-16, 25-18, 25-12 score.

"The girls have amazing chemistry," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said. "They are a fun group to coach."

The Dragons never really had a chance against the Tigers as Fenton jumped to big

leads in each set.

In the opening set, Eva Long opened the game with an ace, and before the Dragons knew it, they trailed 7-0. Adrie Staib scored the third point followed by a Long kill for the fifth point. Staib had a block kill for the sixth point and Anna Logan capped the run with a kill of her own. By then, the Tigers

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Fenton's Anna Logan

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Eagles looking for league title, defeat Holly

By David Troppens

Holly — The Linden varsity volleyball team is generally one of the stronger teams in the Flint Metro League.

Yet, the squad has yet to win a league crown.

They've had seasons where they have come painfully close, with last year being as close as just about any season. It's possible a scoring error may have cost the squad at least a share of the Metro's Stripe Division crown, a year ago. This season, it looks like the Eagles may have a squad that could potentially win the Stripes Division again.

The Eagles showed some positive signs that they are division contenders again after defeating the Holly Bronchos 25-14, 25-18, 25-7 on Monday.

"This season is going really well so far," Linden senior Olivia Nester said. "I

think our team is bonding super well. We are already running more advanced plays than we did last year.

"(Tonight) We were passing really well and cheering really well, so I thought we had good energy throughout the night, and we stayed consistent."

"They are coming along nicely," Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason said. "We have new setters ... but they are working super hard and are progressing which makes our team progress."

The Eagles looked sharp against Holly. The Eagles had 39 kills versus just 15 hitting errors on offense with Maddie Ciesielski recording 24 assists and Madi Grondin collecting eight assists. Nester was the strongest hitter, collecting a match-high 16 kills, including seven in the final game. But others had strong offensive games as

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Linden's Gracie Pierscinski (left) and Holly's AJ Azbell battle for a loose ball in Tuesday's meet. Photo: David Troppens



Lake Fenton's Alex Zatelli dribbles the ball downfield in a recent contest. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils record two recent victories

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team had a lot to feel good about with its performance against the

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Tigers remain perfect in Metro League

By David Troppens

It was a battle of Metro League undefeateds on Monday when the Fenton Tigers took on Owosso. And it was the Fenton varsity boys soccer team that left the game still undefeated. The 10th-ranked team in Division 2 Fenton Tigers (7-0-1) dominated the contest, earning a 3-0 victory. The Tigers also won another game on Wednesday in dominant fashion, crushing Corunna 8-0. Against Owosso, the Tigers saw Patrick Hamilton score twice. The first goal was unassisted, while the second was assisted by Will Dickens. The final goal was scored by Ben Grob on an assist by Zach Whitten. In net, Trevor Martin and Sawyer Miller split time between the pipes to combine for the clean sheet. Owosso won its first three league games, but hadn't competed against any of the expected contenders until facing Fenton. The Tigers were clearly favored against Corunna and

didn't take their visitors for granted, earning the easy win. Dickens had a three-goal hat trick while Hamilton collected four assists and a goal. Tyler Hahn scored two goals while Gibson Lehmann and Roman Guerra each had a goal. Connor McDermott and Ryan Stocker had an assist each. In net, Martin and Miller combined for another shutout. The Tigers have dominated their league foes en route to a 5-0 start. They have outscored league foes 24-3. They also have two unofficial victories against league foes as well, earning a 2-1 win and a 4-1 victory against Goodrich and Linden, respectively. However, both of those games weren't considered the league contests. Fenton will replay both squads later this season.

Fenton's Tyler Hahn works the ball downfield during a past game. Hahn scored two goals in the Tigers' 8-0 Metro League victory against Corunna.

Photo: David Troppens



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Blue Devils defeat Corunna

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team is still undefeated in Flint Metro League Stars Division action. The Blue Devils remained perfect with a 25-18, 23-25, 25-23, 25-17 victory against Corunna on Tuesday. The Blue Devils opened their league season with a four-game victory against Brandon as well, earning a 25-22, 25-13, 17-25, 25-17 verdict in that match five days previously. It was a strong day for Cola Sisk. Sisk ended the night



Lake Fenton's Jillian Ferrill

with a team-high 14 kills while also recording seven aces on 25-of-27 serving. Jillian Ferrill also had a strong offensive contest, earning eight kills. Setter Joslynn Stalo had 20 assists. Defensively, Abbigayl Sells led the Blue Devils with 40 digs while Stalo had four herself. Neele'ge' Sims led Corunna's offense with 17 kills, but no one else for the Cavaliers had more than four kills. In fact, the rest of the team had more

hitting errors (14) than kills (13).

VOLLEYBALL

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had already taken control of the first set and cruised to the first-set victory. In the second set, Staib recorded a block kill for the set's opening point and the Tigers never slowed down. Eventually, Sienna Sahar earned the Tigers the second-set victory with a 25th-point kill.

In the third set, Olivia Shampo gave the Tigers an early 2-1 lead, which grew to 4-1 after a Staib block kill. Lily Turkowski added another block kill, putting Fenton up 10-3 at that time. Match point eventually came on a Sahr kill. A lot of Fenton's dominance came at the service line.

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Fenton swimmers compete versus strong D1 Livonia Stevenson

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls swim team is one of the elite teams in the state, ranked No. 9 in Division 2.

So when the Tigers get a chance, they love to compete against other strong squads.

Fenton did just that when the Tigers faced off against Division 1 Livonia Stevenson. The Tigers earned four of the firsts and six of the seconds but lost a tight 98-87 verdict.

One of the reasons teams face off against other strong programs is to push athletes on both teams to better times. That worked in this dual as Fenton earned four state-qualifying times. Tess Heavner won the 200 individual. See **FENTON** on 37

Addison Dolliver was on the Tigers' 200 medley relay which earned a state-qualifying time against Livonia Stevenson. Photo: David Troppens



DEVILS

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Flushing Raiders.

Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach John Hunter called it the team's "most complete game to date" eventually earning a 3-1 Flint Metro League victory. They followed up that effort with a 2-1 win against Brandon on Wednesday.

"This was our most complete game to date," Hunter said about the Flushing game.

"While we still have some areas to clean up and get better at it, I love the effort and attitude of this team. They really want to learn and get better to which I think have been improving every game since Goodrich.

"We had a good discussion after that loss about the level of play we need to get to in order to be competitive in this league. The boys took that to heart and really started to come together last weekend when we won the Carman-Ainsworth Tourney. We also changed up formationally after the Goodrich loss, which I also be-

lieve has helped us in the final third attacking."

Lake Fenton (2-2 in the Metro League) defeated Kearsley and Carman-Ainsworth at the tournament.

Against Flushing, Ashton Hunter scored the team's first goal on an assist by Daniel Mueller. The last two goals were scored by Carson Steffey. The first was assisted by Ricardo Munzo and the third was scored by Hunter.

Josh Converse made five saves to earn the victory in net. Flushing's only goal came on a penalty kick.

The Flushing effort apparently carried over to the Brandon game. Hunter scored the team's first goal on an Alex Zatelli assist. The game-winning goal was provided by Munzo on an assist by Hunter.

"Complete team effort for 80 minutes," John Hunter said.

"Brandon was a very solid team and we had to grind that win with a late second-half goal by Ricardo. The boys are playing with everything they have, and I'm very proud of their efforts."

Holly tennis remains perfect in Metro play

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys tennis team remains perfect in Flint Metro League action.

Holly remained undefeated after defeating Owosso 8-0 on Tuesday.

The only other team that is undefeated in league play is Flushing. The two teams face off at Flushing High School on Tuesday with the winner taking over the top spot in league dual action.

The Bronchos dominated action with only one flight being reasonably close. The best battle happened at No. 3 singles where Wyatt Randall earned a 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 verdict. The rest of the wins were in straight sets.

The No. 3 doubles team of Ethan Tillier and Drake Setera won by a 6-0, 6-0 margin while the No. 1 doubles team of Quintin Monty and See **HOLLY** on 36

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Fenton golfers defeat Linden, Lake Fenton

Holly boys soccer creates chances vs. Kearsley, but falls to Hornets, 2-1

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls golf team earned tri-county bragging rights on Tuesday.

The Tigers faced off against Linden and Lake Fenton at Tyrone Hills and earned victories against both area squads.

Fenton defeated Lake Fenton 182-212 and also beat Linden 182-235. The Blue Devils earned the split, defeating Linden 182-235.

Match medalist honors was earned by Fenton's Katelyn Burkett, who dominated the field, shooting a 38 in the nine-hole event. She won medalist honors by seven strokes.

The Tigers were the deepest of the three squads as well, being the only team to earn three sub-50 scores. Ava Herbert shot a 45 while Payton LaRowe shot a 47. Lily Reese and Bri Roberts each shot a 52.

Lake Fenton's Katie Bell had the best score between the other two squads at the meet. She shot a 46. Lauren Bell followed with a 49 while Emily Poirier shot a 52. Ally Kitson completed the Blue Devils' scoring with a 65.

Linden's best score was a 57 by Callie Wallace. She was followed by Ella Kenyon with a 58, Katelyn Schweitzer with a 59, Ava King with a 61 and Addison Goss with a 62.

By David Troppens

Soccer can be a funny game.

A team can play well, get many scoring chances and still find itself on the wrong end of the end result.

That was what happened to the Holly varsity boys soccer team on Wednesday.

The Bronchos played a strong road contest at Kearsley and had plenty of pressure on the hosts but fell in a tough 2-1 Flint Metro League verdict.

Both teams scored a goal in the opening half. Kearsley scored first, but the Bronchos answered back with a goal during the 28th minute. It came when Ryan Dalton took a shot from outside the 18-yard box to tie the contest at 1-all. The game remained tied at halftime.

"We created some good scoring opportunities early but we failed to capitalize on them," Holly varsity boys soccer coach Darius Reynolds said. "(After Kearsley scored first) we kept creating opportunity after opportunity."

In the second half, the Bronchos (1-3 in the Metro League) played well but weren't able to score.

"We came out clicking on all cylinders," Reynolds said. "We continuously put Kearsley under pressure and created chance after chance, but just



Holly's Ryan Dalton tries to get the ball away from a Fenton player in a past contest. Photo: David Troppens

couldn't put away opportunities.

"Chace Stulberg would prove to be a problem for Kearsley as he was giving their back line troubles all game, creating chance after chance and being a very big attacking threat going forward to goal."

The pressure continued the entire second half. Unfortunately, it was Kearsley who took a 2-1 lead with a goal during the 74th minute.

Reynolds was impressed by Stulberg's and Ryan Dalton's play.

"Both players played phenomenal," Reynolds said. "Ryan did very well in the midfield tonight connecting several key passes, winning tackles and scoring our lone goal. Chace did an amazing job by creating a lot of opportunities for our offense by beating his guy 1v1 to either get a shot off or play a cross into the box."

At No. 4 doubles, Ryan Tiell and Eric Ranck won 6-3, 6-1.

In singles action, Adam Booher (No. 1) won 6-2, 6-2, and Jake Distel (No. 2) won 6-0, 6-1. Palmer Setera won at No. 4 singles by forfeit.

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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well. Kara Bigelow had seven kills and two block kills while Gracie Pierscinski had six kills. Blair Ungvarsky also had four. Meanwhile, the Bronchos' offense struggled, collecting 13 kills in the match. Angelina Azbell had five kills, but after her only Amanda Welch and Anna-belle Basham had as many as two kills. Linden dominated from the start. Pierscinski and Nester had two early kills, helping lead the squad to a 7-1 lead in the first set. From there, Linden always enjoyed control. Set point was earned on a Holly service error.

The Eagles jumped to a 14-6 lead in the second game as well with Nester and Bigelow getting two kills each early on, but Holly did fight back. The Bronchos cut the lead to just 19-18 after a Linden hitting error. However, Nester responded with a kill and the Eagles finished the second set with six straight points, earning the second-set victory.

The Eagles' offense, led by Nester, dominated the third set. She had seven kills in the third set alone, as Linden scored 20 of the first 22 points. Linden led 20-2 after a tip kill by Bigelow.

Defensively, Ava Siegwald and Nester led Linden with 10 digs each. Ciesielski had six digs. She also had a team-high three aces.

The Eagles' ultimate goal is to get that first-ever Metro title.

"We definitely want to win the Metro and come back and beat Fenton after that controversial issue (a scoring er-



Linden's Kara Bigelow (left) jousts with Holly's Ella Azbell. Photo: David Troppens

ror) last year," Nester said. "That's our main goal, to win the Metro and to beat Fenton."

"I wish I knew (what it takes to win the Metro)," Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason said. "We would've had it a couple of years ago if we did. We would've had it last year and a couple of years before that. We just have to take it one day at a time."

Mary Grace McAninich had 11 digs for Holly while Ella Azbell had five digs. Miranda Miller had two aces.

"The girls are such hard workers and they try so hard," Holly coach Cortney Stack said. "We just have to get that win under our belt. We are working with a lot of people in new positions."



Tess Heavner made a state-qualifying time by more than nine seconds in the Tigers' dual meet against Livonia Stevenson. Photo: David Troppens

FENTON

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ual medley with a time of 2:09.26, more than nine seconds better than the state-qualifying time. She took second in the 100 breaststroke, but her time of 1:06.33 was about five seconds better than the state standard.

The other individual state-cut time was recorded by Sophie Stefanac. She took second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.31. She also won the 100 freestyle (57.52).

The 200 medley relay team of

Stefanac, Heavner, Sana Saab and Addison Dolliver placed second, but earned a state time of 1:54.34. Fenton's 400 freestyle relay team of Stefanac, Saab, Dolliver and Heavner also earned a first (3:51.75). The final Fenton first was earned by diver Ella Koch with a score of 177.0.

Dolliver earned two individual seconds. They were in the 200 individual medley (2:22.97) and in the 100 freestyle (57.62). Zoe Plunkett recorded a second-place score of 154.75.

PREP REPORT

GIRLS GOLF

► **Flushing 204, Holly 233:** Kendall Stilwell earned match medalist honors for Holly but the Raiders had the next two best scores at the dual meet, earning the win at Flushing Valley. Stilwell shot a 46 for nine holes. Makenna McGee was Holly's next-best competitor, earning a 52. Emmalee Dietzen shot a 61 while Caprice Dunn carded a 74.

BOYS SOCCER

► **Clio 6, Holly 0:** Clio scored three early goals and never lost control. "We struggled defensively and offensively as we just couldn't seem to mount a fluent attack going to goal," Holly varsity boys soccer coach Darius Reynolds said. "The second half was a little better, as we were able to create a couple of opportunities, but ultimately could never

put away any of our chances."

BOYS TENNIS

► **Fenton 5, Kearsley 3:** The Tigers won three of the four doubles flights. The winning doubles flights were Isaac Gurnsey and Kalib Matthys (No. 1), Zach Michelson and Cooper Smith (No. 2) and Joe VanEvery and Conner George (No. 4).

In singles action, Remy Book (No. 1) and Dave Verna (No. 2) each won matches.

► **Fenton 4, Owosso 4 :** In singles matches, Remy Book (No.1) and Dave Verna (No. 2) earned straight-set wins for Fenton. In doubles action, Isaac Gurnsey and Kalib Matthys (No. 1) and Zach Michelson and Cooper Smith (No. 2) earned straight-set victories.

Weekend Sudoku

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

McLaren Flint recognizes physician

Presents third quarter physician recognition award to anesthesiologist

Joe Liu, MD, anesthesiologist, is McLaren Flint's third quarter Physician Recognition Award recipient. He received his award in front of his peers on Sept. 8.

Dr. Liu's nomination form reads:

"Dr Liu is a great anesthesiologist who does not shy away from anything. He takes on difficult cases. He is passionate and dedicated to the care of his patients. He often puts them at ease with his smile, easy going manner and humor. He is open to communication from colleagues, surgeons and nursing staff. He only wants the best for everyone. He is an asset to the department, patients, medical staff and community."

The quarterly Physician Recognition Award allows physicians and staff to acknowledge members of the medical staff who:



Michael Mueller, MD, McLaren Flint Chief of Staff (left) and Chris Candela, president and CEO of McLaren Flint (right) present Joe Liu, MD, with the Physician Recognition Award. Submitted photo

- Are a current member of the McLaren Flint medical staff
- Demonstrate compassion and concern for patients and staff
- Have a cooperative attitude toward patients, colleagues and staff
- Strive for constituent quality outcomes
- Display leadership and support to the organization

Rose Township approves tentative agreement with union

Approval by Holly Township and NOCFA Board needed for full-time firefighters' proposal

By Sharon Stone

During its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, the Rose Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved a tentative three-year agreement with the local union representing the full-time employees with the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA).

The Holly Township Board of Trustees will vote on the tentative contract at its meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The next step would require the approval of the union contract by the NOCFA Board of Directors

According to a letter addressed to the NOCFA Board, NOCFA Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz wrote that the NOCFA union negotiation committee and the representatives of the NOCFA IAFF Local 5346 reached a tentative agreement of the contract they have been working on.

The first year budget increase at ratification of the contract would be \$98,000 per township, with year two increase costs of \$11,300 and year three costs of \$7,000 per township respectively.

Rose Township and Holly Township equally share the cost to fund NOCFA for fire and EMS coverage.

The NOCFA Board Negotiating Committee will need to propose the acceptance of the contract to the NOCFA Board of Directors, which would in turn informally propose the budget increase

amounts to the individual townships.

Because this proposed increase will require an amendment to the current fiscal year's budget, Holly Township and Rose Township are required to approve the increase amounts individually.

Increased budget costs with tentative union agreement:

Year One

New wages - \$68,000
Retroactive wages - \$49,500
Vacation/sick time - \$25,000
Holiday wages - \$4,000
Overtime wages - \$10,000
Retirement contribution - \$26,000
Uniform allowance - \$1,800
WC/Employers tax liability - \$11,200
Total - \$196,000
Cost per township - \$98,000

Year Two

New wages - \$11,300
Retroactive wages - 0
Vacation/sick time - \$11,300
Holiday wages - 0
Overtime wages - 0
Retirement contribution - 0
Uniform allowance - 0
WC/Employers tax liability - 0
Total - \$22,600
Cost per township - \$11,300

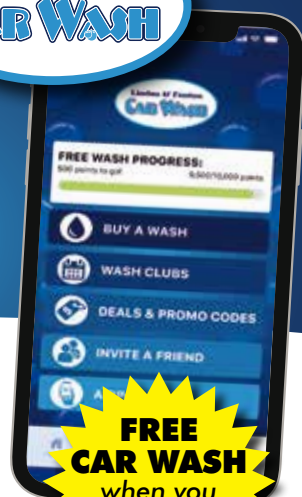
Year Three

New wages - \$14,000
Retroactive wages - 0
Vacation/sick time - 0
Holiday wages - 0
Overtime wages - 0
Retirement contribution - 0
Uniform allowance - 0
WC/Employers tax liability - 0
Total - \$14,000
Cost per township - \$7,000

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(From left) 219 S. Adelaide was purchased by Michael LaJoice in September 2015 for \$375,000. Ridgway White purchased this property in October 2017 for \$182,000. 225 S. Adelaide was purchased by Michael LaJoice in August 2015 for \$150,000. Ridgway White purchased this property in October 2017 for \$129,000. 229 S. Adelaide, once owned by the late Nancy Stockham (Fenton's well known social worker), was purchased by Michael LaJoice in July 2015 for \$275,000. Ridgway White purchased this property in October 2017 for \$127,000.

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The properties are currently owned by Ridgway White and Peregrine Ventures Properties. The removal of these homes creates a larger vacant area covering several parcels that border the Shiawassee River, Adelaide Street and W. Caroline Street.

In October 2017, White purchased the homes, once shortly owned by Michael LaJoice, who had bought the homes in June 2015 that were adjacent to a larger parcel he also purchased at 225 W. Caroline St., at the corner of Adelaide Street. LaJoice had announced in 2015 his intentions of developing the corner property into a substantial mixed used development called Riverview.

Plans had changed, however. LaJoice was charged in January 2016 with embezzlement. He was later convicted of 14 counts of embezzlement and sentenced in May 2017 to seven to 20 years in prison. He could be released as early as January 2023.

In 2016, while LaJoice was in court, several of his downtown properties were purchased by SkyPoint Ventures, the organization owned by Phil Hagerman and Jocelyn Hagerman.

Sold again and now owned by

White, the large parcel at the corner of Adelaide and W. Caroline streets has sat vacant since the old Topps fruit market building was removed.

White is the president and CEO of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Michael Hart, assistant Fenton city manager and executive director of the Downtown Development Authority, said White had the blighted homes demolished and removed because of the safety issue since the homes were directly across the street from Fenton schools World of Wonder early education campus. The city was concerned about rodents and individuals gaining access to the houses.

Mott Foundation is well known for providing significant grant support for blight-elimination efforts in Flint and Genesee County.

White commented that he is following suit as a private citizen by removing blighted structures from properties he has acquired. He did not comment further about redeveloping the property.

Removing the three homes just south of the larger parcel now makes the entire area vacant, which could lead to the redevelopment of the group of properties that border the Shiawassee River in downtown Fenton.

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When boating becomes electric

■ Tyrone Township resident might have first solar-powered boat on area lakes

By Hannah Ball

Tyrone Township resident Greg Elston's boat is different, and that's what he was aiming for.

His family's solar-powered pontoon can often be seen on Lake Fenton. Though it's almost time to prepare boats for the colder months, the Elston family is looking forward to taking out their pontoon in the fall with hot cider after Labor Day when the lake calms down.

The boat is named "pouvwa solè," which means solar power in Haitian Creole.

"My wife, Melissa, is from Haiti so I had to add some personal touches. My wife and three daughters are my world," he said.

Three panels are attached to the top of the boat, which is an old aluminum pontoon hardtop Elston found on Facebook Marketplace. Two of the panels are for the outboard battery and one charges the 12-volt accessory battery.



Tyrone Township resident Greg Elston said his family's solar-powered boat doesn't use any gas at all and that it runs "great." The project cost approximately \$7,000. Submitted photos

The wiring system is mounted under the rear seat.

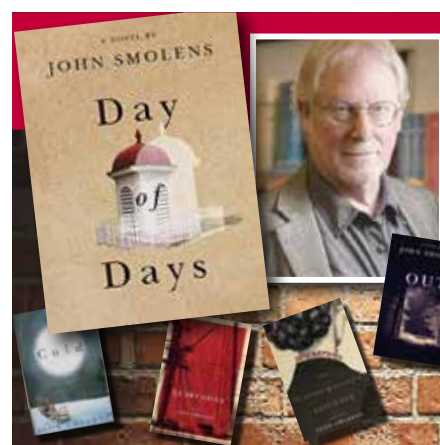
Elston began this project in the summer of 2021. His dad was working on replacing an old, worn out pontoon that they used to go to and from Case's Island every summer. He offered the boat to his son for the project.

"It needed to be torn down to replace the floor. I've always been interested in things that are 'different.' We have a wooden boat that is very unique as well. I've thought about making that electric as well. It's clean, quiet and reliable," he said, adding that he doesn't have a background in engineering.

"I was just one of those kids that started taking things apart and rebuilding them at a young age."

He purchased the main solar panels from McNaughton-McKay Electric Company in Michigan. Finding a local facility helped him save on expensive shipping costs, especially with the large 405 watt panels. The motor is made by Elco Motors and is the equivalent of a 10hp, he said.

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HRC notes that ADA improvements can be made. The report also found that certain cavities in the walls need to have insulation, the exterior wood siding is aging or rotted and needs to be replaced and that paint has peeled significantly which leaves the building unprotected.

“The longer the building remains unpainted and the damaged wood unreplaced, the more significant the repair and replacement efforts will be, and it can progressively affect the integrity of wall framing and interior systems,” according to the report. HCR suggested the city invest in stabilization upgrades such as foundation improvements, exterior facade repairs, retaining wall improvement and more.

The current Linden Mill building was constructed in 1871, after the first two were destroyed by fires. It was the first structure in Genesee County to be

placed on the national register of historic places in 1972.

“It’s not that the Mill isn’t important, it’s just a very expensive project,” said Mayor Danielle Cusson. “We also have a lot of other expensive projects. Our roads. We’re taking things into consideration.”

Glass said they will facilitate more meetings with the Linden Mills Historical Society & Museum, the Linden Library and other stakeholders. Cusson suggested the location of the museum could change and that the library wants a larger space.

“One of my main concerns is this is the symbol of Linden and I could never see us selling it,” Cusson said. “How can you sell the symbol of your city?”

She said they could keep ownership and lease it out with restrictions. They’ve talked about fixing the building for years, she said, and it feels like they’re going in circles.

Glass that they’ve been talking with

the Kincaid Building Group that designed the Dr. Wax building and that the Mill building could be a public/private type of structure. The Mill Advisory Committee is considering working with this company.

“It’s very hard when you’re responsible for trying to prioritize the future needs and things that need to happen to take the city to the next level,” Glass said.

Councilor Heather MacDermaid said it would be irresponsible to spend millions on the Mill building when other facilities, such as city hall and the Department of Public Works building, need upgrades. She said the police department’s jail cell is a “shackle on the floor” and that the DPW building has an outhouse.

“We need to be open minded to whatever can make it work,” she said.

One of the items residents were most concerned about in the master plan survey was the Mill building. Glass said

residents want to see it be utilized and maintained.

Councilor Aaron Wiens mentioned a few old Mill buildings that had been turned into breweries or wedding venues.

“Admittedly, I’ve only been in Linden seven years so I don’t have the personal attachment to the mill in the same way and I can appreciate that as it being a symbol of the city. But it just seems like there’s a major disconnect there that if you want this building maintained and nice, because we hear a lot of complaints about it, but I don’t think that you can have those things remedied but not put a business in here or something along those lines,” he said. “If you want it to be a beautiful, thriving building, then something different has to be done.”

Linden City Council is planning to have a joint meeting with the Mill Advisory Committee in the coming weeks.

Read more about HRC’s report online with this story.

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ELECTRIC

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“They have much larger ones now, but they come at a price. There is a battery monitor at the helm along with a Bluetooth battery and solar charge controller for easy system monitoring,” Elston said.

The entire project cost approximately \$7,000. The boat doesn’t use any gas at all, and they don’t have to plug it into a charger. Elston said the boat runs “great.”

“It’s weird because you turn the key and hear nothing. No gas engine to start. The neighbors say it’s pretty stealthy,” he said. “The solar array charges the batteries for the outboard motor and all accessories.”

The boat does draw extra attention, such as double takes and puzzled looks.

“The most common question is how far or how long can it go? On a sunny day, we could troll around pretty much indefinitely. The monitor will show me how much power the motor is using and how much

solar is coming in. If the solar is not producing at night or on a cloudy day, it will still go for multiple hours with the lithium battery,” Elston said.

Pouvwa Solè might be the only solar powered boat in the area. He’s not aware of anyone else that converted their boat.

“I’d like to be a part of that change. I am a supporter of renewable energy and electric vehicle technology. I know there is a long way to go, but it is gathering attention,” he said, adding that Vision Marine made an electric outboard boat that recently broke the 100 mph mark. “Elco, the maker of my motor, debuted their electric boats at the 1893 Chicago world’s fair. I hope to inspire as I have been inspired. I read an article recently for Boka marine. They make a mini pontoon e-boat and they’re building a new plant for them in Fenton. I saw those and thought to myself, ‘I wonder how much solar I could fit on that.’”

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Greg Elston
Tyrone Township resident

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1 First scale syllables

7 Gripping tool

11 Arid expanse in Mongolia

15 Move like a grasshopper

19 "Not Afraid" rapper

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23 Stocks and shares [1st]

25 Stand-up comedian Richard

26 Super serves

27 Low digit

28 Play starter

29 American robin's close relative [5th]

31 Figure on a kid's toy battleground [10th]

35 Revolutionary War mercenaries

36 Wed. follows it

37 Yellow-disked flower

39 'Zine

40 Canon camera line

43 Rapping noise

47 She sang "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" [15th]

51 Online selling license, SSN, etc.

55 Determined to accomplish

56 Living space

57 1988-91 war drama series [20th]

60 Earth's heater

61 Bluegrass fiddler Alison

62 Longtime ISP option

63 Laundry receptacle

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66 "Hey, over here ..."

68 Tree of eastern North America [25th]

72 Lid fastener

76 Infamous Idi

78 Very small minority

80 Mineral spring

81 Taxi driver

84 Angry

87 Small, pungent pickling vegetable [30th]

89 Player's top effort, informally

90 Literary leaf

92 Part of IPA

93 Slow a car down

94 Dorothy's magical shoes [40th]

97 Filleted

99 Cough up

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104 PC key abbr.

105 Daughter of JFK

109 Half-million-selling album [50th]

114 Mae West play [60th]

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117 Dog coater

118 "Eso Beso" singer Paul

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3 Get mature

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5 Sea, to Henri

6 "— big boy now"

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9 Like biting writing

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11 Toy for a boy, traditionally

12 Longtime cookies

13 Bail provider

14 Part of IPO

15 Find out

16 "How rude!"

17 Gorillas, e.g.

18 Opulent

24 Tearful

29 "As a matter of fact, I do!"

30 Hollow-eyed

32 Sully

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34 Grazing area

38 Near-grads: Abbr.

41 Part of 122-Down

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43 Quick review

44 Eldest Musketeer

45 Kite features

46 Has a link (with)

48 Actor Erwin

49 Whole lot

50 Disconcert

53 Author Roald

54 1976-81 skit series

58 Sink bowl

59 Color shade

61 Get down to propose

64 "It's freezing!"

65 Filmmaker Hitchcock

67 Singer Wynette

69 See 70-Down

70 With 69-Down, tourist's printed guide

71 Ring, as bells

73 Nepali, e.g.

74 Said words

75 Sectioned, as a window

77 Conductor

79 Teeter

81 Be a kvetch

82 Juan's water

83 Sweetums

84 Swabby's tool

85 High mount

86 Semi fuel

88 College org. for sailors-to-be

90 Occasion for unrestricted amusement

91 Tolkien terror

95 More silly

96 Eastern Michigan city

98 Corn serving

102 "Top o' the — to ya!"

103 Prairies, e.g.

106 Accrue

107 "Victory is yours"

108 Brother on "Frasier"

110 Actor Patel of "Lion"

111 No longer a minor

112 Countryish

113 In a deadpan manner

114 Smear on, as paint

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

ISSUE, DIMLY, THRILL, FLABBY

Answer: The painting of the moonshiner's equipment was a — **STILL LIFE**

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

BELIEVE, EDIT, SWINDLE, TENDER

Answer: **INVITED**

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Today’s sample edition gives us
the opportunity to say “hello” to those
readers who we have missed recently,
to say thank you to our loyal Tri-County
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those of you who perhaps have not paid
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County Sheriff's Office said the breaking and
entering arrest involved a 14-year-old male
who had broken into his friend's home in Tyrone
Woods mobile home park and stole snacks.
He was charged with larceny under \$200 and
illegal entry into a residence. The OWI arrests
included one in the Lake Shannon area where a
55-year-old male driver in a single vehicle crash
was arrested for third-offense OWI. The second
OWI arrest was in the area of Old U.S. 23 and
Faussett Road where an 18-year-old female
was arrested. The third OWI arrest was in the
Linden and Center roads area where a 23-year-
old female's vehicle had run off the road. She
admitted to using LSD prior to the crash. The
assault and battery may be a domestic violence
arrest. It happened in the Cider Mill Crossing
area where an ex-wife is accused of assaulting
the current wife a resident. The motor vehicle
theft was reported at Church of God, where two
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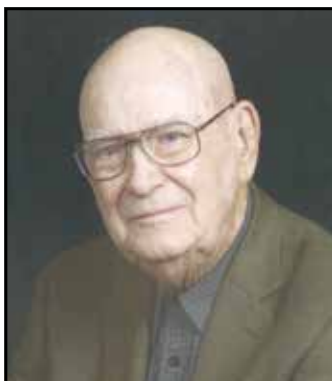
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Charles E. Ewing 1927 – 2022

Charles E. Ewing - age 95, of Linden, passed away Saturday, September 10, 2022. Funeral services will be held 11 AM Friday, October



Linden most of his life. He was employed by AC Spark Plug for 31 1/2 years as a Chemical Engineer. He was a member of Fenton United Methodist Church,

where he served on the board and was an usher; and he was an active member and Past Master of the Fenton Masonic Lodge #109 F.&A.M. He also was a member of Big Brothers, Fenton Lion's Club, Fenton J.C.'s and a volunteer for the Boy Scouts Troop #212. Charles enjoyed fishing, golfing, and traveling in his travel trailer. Surviving are his daughter, Marsha J. McCoury of New Hudson; sons, Dr. David Ewing and wife Leslie of Linden, Mark Ewing and wife Ellen of Frankenmuth, and Douglas Ewing of Salt Lake City, UT; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother, Richard Ewing and wife Betty of Toledo, OH; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Russell Ewing; and sister, Eleanore Brookman. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



21, 2022 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton (A live stream of the service will be available on Charles' obituary page at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). Rev Stephanie Sorensen officiating. Burial 1PM Friday, October 21, 2022 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be held at the funeral home Friday October 21, 2022 from 10 AM until the time of the service. Those desiring may make contributions to Linden United Methodist Church. Charles was born July 22, 1927 in Fairfield, IL, the son of William F. and Erma L. (Hawk) Ewing. He was a graduate of Whitmer High School in Toledo, OH; and received a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from Eastern Michigan University. He was a WWII veteran serving in the U.S. Marine Corp. He married Naomi E. Albring December 30, 1947 in Toledo, OH and she preceded him in death August 30, 2015. Charles had resided in Fenton/

John Bernard Roberts 1937- 2022

John Bernard Roberts - age 85, of Linden, passed away Monday, September 12, 2022. Per John's request, cremation has taken



place and services will be held at a later date. John was born September 9, 1937 in Detroit, the son of Edward and Rose (Siefker) Roberts. He was a 1955 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He received an associates degree from Wayne County Community College. John married Elaine Carol Mahn on August 8, 1959 in Detroit. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in the Military Police. He retired in 1983 from the Detroit Police Department as a Detective Sergeant after 26 years of Service. John was active in his community, serving as union steward and elected as Democratic precinct

delegate. He enjoyed hunting and in later years spending vacations with his grand-children. Surviving are his wife of 63 years, Elaine; children, Linda (Marc)

Roberts Greenblatt of South Burlington, VT, Michael (Ann Marie) Roberts of Rochester Hills, and Lisa (Kent) Wabel of Linden; son-in-law, Michael Conway of Holt; eight grandchildren; sister, Rosalie (Carl) Kerr of Howell; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Bonnie Conway; brothers, Joseph, Edward, and David Roberts; and sisters, Florence Balduf and Maryann Poikey. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Elizabeth "Donna" DeSonia

Elizabeth "Donna" DeSonia - age 69, died September 8, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



HelenMary Cunningham

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Christy Ambrose

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Bruce Ellsworth

Bruce Ellsworth - age 78, died September 6, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Obituaries

Times

Mary “Mitzi” (Potter) Pittman 1948 – 2022

Mary “Mitzi” (Potter) Pittman - of Fenton, passed away Friday, September 9, 2022. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 AM Saturday, September 24 at St.



memories. She also enjoyed spending time with her Kaffee Klatch girls. Her greatest joy was her family, raising her five children and spending time with

John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 600 N. Adelaide St., Fenton, Fr. David Harvey celebrant. Interment in St. John Cemetery. Visitation will be held 2 - 4 and 6 - 8 PM Friday, September 23 with a 7 PM Vigil service at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton; and 10 AM until the time of the Mass at 11 AM on Saturday, September 24 at the church. Mitzi was born in Springville, NY, August 19, 1948, to Will E. and Frances (Watson) Potter. On August 30, 1969 she married Larry P. Pittman at St. Aloysius Church in Springville, NY. They have been married 53 years. After living in Ohio for 13 years, Mitzi and Larry moved to Fenton in 1984 and joined St. John Catholic Church. Mitzi was a preschool teacher in the Linden area for many years and was known to all as “Miss Mitzi.” Mitzi enjoyed reading, working outside, music, and genealogy. But “cruising” the US in their classic British MGA sports car as well as “cruising” the seas with their friends, Willy and Bruce Mann, created many

her grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Larry; children, Mark (AnnMarie) Pittman, Lara Pittman, Evan (Janna) Pittman, Christopher Pittman, and Jessica (Martin) Smolek; six grandchildren, Noah and Ava Pittman, Lola, Potter, and Kinsey Smolek, and Daniel Pittman. She is also survived by her brother, Will (Donna) Potter and sister Laurie (Michael) Rovnak; in-laws, Brenda (Keith) Bussen, Dianne Pittman, Susan (Dan) Whelan, William (Chariza) Pittman, and Cindy Pittman; several nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, mother-in-law and father-in-law; and brother-in-law. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Arbor Hospice. To celebrate her life, Mitzi has requested everyone wear red, her favorite color, to the service. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Hugh Garland
Hugh Garland - age 90, died September 13, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Kim Glesenkamp
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Cory Russell
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Donald Moritz
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