

Rose and Holly townships approve funding

■NOCFA Board approves union contract ahead of Holly Township vote to save time, money

By Sharon Stone

On Monday, Sept. 19, the North Oakland County Fire Authority

(NOCFA) Board of Directors voted 4-0 to approve a tentative three-year contract for the full-time firefighters' union, NOCFA IAFF Local 5346, contingent on Holly Township also approving funding at its meeting Sept. 21.

NOCFA provides fire and EMS service to Rose and Holly townships,

which equally share the cost of funding NOCFA. The NOCFA Board and the union negotiated the contract.

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.

The Rose Township Board of Trustees approved the increased funding for the contract Sept. 14.

The Holly Township Board of Trustees' regular meeting was Wednesday, Sept. 21 and the township board also approved the increased funding for the union contract.

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Supervisor seeks opportunity for local input

■Renaming of Fenton Township lake has many people sharing opinions

By Sharon Stone

Two weeks after learning that Squaw Lake in Fenton Township was renamed Aanikegamaa Lake by the federal government, Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine said he is reaching out to local legislators to see what options the township has.

"It caught me off guard," Lorraine said.

The supervisor expressed frustration that the government at the federal level

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Fenton road construction update

Construction on Main Street is ongoing in Fenton. The road will remain open to two-way traffic during paving operations. Drivers can expect delays during the working hours of paving operations that are expected to begin next week. See the full story on Fenton roadwork

on page 11. Photo: Hannah Ball

Holly Depot movie premieres Nov. 6

■Production company shot scenes in downtown Holly last winter

By Hannah Ball

It's going to be Christmas in Holly soon again in reality and on the big screen.

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Hit-and-run suspect reportedly grabs for cop's gun after crash

■Metamora man charged, second male suspect sought by Argentine Township police

A 28-year-old Metamora man was

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Local family donates CPR devices to fire departments

■ Fire chief thanks the Vetter family; devices used for people experiencing cardiac arrest

By Hannah Ball

Fundraising to help save lives is the Vetter family's goal that they continue to accomplish.

Kerry Vetter and her son Lucas, who attends Holly Academy, raised enough money to buy two LUCAS devices to donate to the Swartz Creek and Gaines Township fire departments.

A Lund University Cardiopulmonary Assist System (LUCAS) device costs anywhere from \$16,000 to \$17,000. First responders use this equipment by strapping it around someone's chest when they are in cardiac arrest. It delivers automatic chest compressions, which leaves the first responders available to respond to other medical needs.

The Vetter family donated them Saturday, Sept. 10.

"This was a big accomplishment for sure. I am so happy we were able to help both of these departments as I know they needed them in their communities. I am so thankful to each and every person that donated

— every dollar helps save lives," she said. "The devices save lives, period. Most municipalities grossly underfund their fire departments for numerous different reasons. We found a way to help by getting these lifesaving devices onto the trucks that need them. There is no more higher purpose than just being helpful. The fact that departments are using the devices we've donated to help save lives is just icing on the cake."

The Vetter Family Organization has now donated 12 of these devices to area fire departments, including Holly. Vetter said the department officials are "humbly grateful" as well as appreciative and eager to get the devices ready.

"She and her son Lucas are really great people. Without them, we would not be able to afford this LUCAS device at this time," said Gaines Township Fire Chief Joe Hyrman. They respond to an average of 300 calls a year and 80% are medical calls.

In 2020, they responded to nine full arrests, which is a cardiac arrest. In 2021, they responded to 12.

"We've had several this year already. My township is basically made up of seniors. That's a lot of full arrests," he said, adding that the



LUCAS device is a "great" piece of equipment. The department is training with the device this coming Wednesday and they will immediately put it into service.

"Kerry and her son are great people. Just unbelievable to do this for us," Hyrman said.

Keep up to date with the Vetter's nonprofit by following the Lucas for LUCAS Facebook page.

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Words with Hannah

Warning — this column contains spoilers for “The Lord of the Rings: The Rings of Power” show.

It’s a golden time to be a fantasy fan.

I loved “The Sandman” on Netflix, which I said was one of the best fantasy shows ever, and I still stand by that. It’s creative and different, and it’s not afraid to break some traditional storytelling rules.

I finally started watching “The Rings of Power” on Amazon Prime. I’m taking it slow (two episodes in) because I don’t want to binge it too fast. Watching this show, which is of course about Middle-earth and the rise of evil, feels like talking to an old friend.

I’ve loved “The Lord of the Rings” as long as I can remember, and I even own the box set of “The Hobbit” trilogy. While I haven’t read “The Silmarillion,” I’m still a dedicated lover of Tolkien and LOTR.

“Rings” feels expansive, especially with the images of maps as scene changes to show the world, and it’s a compelling beginning for a story in which evil is actively taking root and the protagonists have to fight for people to understand that change is



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

‘Rings of Power’ could be more powerful

coming.

Seeing a young Galadriel makes me so giddy. They chose the perfect actress who’s able to embody Galadriel’s steadfastness, strength and determination. I could watch her fight orcs all day. When she decides against going to Valinor and jumps off the boat? Loved it.

I’m enjoying the emotional conflict so far.

I love when characters grapple with something that’s not quite right in their lives. Galadriel feels that there’s a dark force rising, Nori knows that she’s meant for adventure and Arondir is drawn to a woman most of his people loathe.

The scene where Elrond convinces Galadriel to go to Valinor was interesting and had some delicious foreshadowing.

Normally, I’m for those sweet character moments when someone tells a powerful warrior that being a friend is enough to bring them happiness and fulfillment (a true Tolkien lesson), but in this case, Elrond looks like a kind fool asking Galadriel to give up the fight. If we didn’t know the events of “The Hobbit” or “The Lord of the Rings,” I would assume that Elrond is actually working for the evil forces

and he wants Galadriel out of the way.

Does Elrond know he’s being used to forge something horrible? And he’s using some of the most joyous people (dwarves) to accomplish it? It feels like evilness is being lightly sprinkled over the head of elf king Gil-galad, and I’d have a hard time believing Elrond would go along with nefarious plans if he was aware of their nefariousness.

We know he’s definitely not evil, so I’m guessing he’ll end up with the biggest “dunce” hat later in this season when he realizes he’s unknowingly helped evil rise. But I could be wrong.

All of these conflicts are true to Tolkien, and to fantasy in part because of Tolkien’s influence, and I’m excited to see where they go. “Lord of the Rings” has a way of letting characters achieve what they want, but defeating darkness always comes at a price.

However, all in all, I’m slightly disappointed by the series. It’s more serious than LOTR. There are no bickering hobbits that bring that special Tolkien lightheartedness. This show was written as different characters struggling on their own side of the world, and I think I’m comparing it too much to LOTR. In LOTR, there was a fellowship that had a clearly defined goal, and two episodes in, Rings feels a bit messy. A bit aimless.

Still, I’m expecting good things.

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

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I LOVE THE idea of a trolley.

Fenton is so awesome. Please add longer hours or we definitely need some Ubers. Especially when the college kids are home on break. They are used to drinking and Uber home. It worries me they will drive if there isn’t a ride available.

■■■

YOU HAVE GOT to be kidding.

The kiddo needed new shoelaces, so we went to the local shoe store in Fenton. Asked the clerk where they were only to be told, ‘we don’t carry shoelaces.’ A shoe store that doesn’t carry shoe laces? What is this world coming too?

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I JUST READ where the Livingston County Sheriff Office was accredited. I hope our wonderful sheriff’s office in Fenton Township is accredited.

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CAN’T BELIEVE THE poll.

Only 37% of Democrats think U.S. is greatest country, 47% of Independents, 69% of Republicans. Thanks, Biden. The administration and progressive socialist movement is to blame. 63% of Democrats who don’t think U.S. is greatest country must move to Canada, Mexico, better yet China or Russia.

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What was the last book you read?



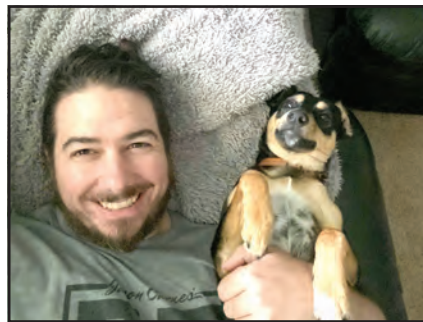
“A biography of Queen Elizabeth written by Sally Bedell Smith about 20 years ago. What an interesting life she lived. I finished the book a few days before she died.”

Pamela Adams Newhart
Swartz Creek



“I read ‘The Answer Is...’ by Alex Trebek and ‘Diana, William and Harry’ by James Patterson... Right now I’m reading Taste ‘My Life Through Food’ by Stanley Tucci. My TV was broken and I love biographies.”

Anna Allison, Fenton



“‘The Witching Hour’ - Anne Rice. It’s ghostly but feels realistic. The in depth character backstories are great and really tie things together in the end.”

Nathan James
Fenton



“‘Verity’ by Colleen Hoover, couldn’t put it down. It grabs you in the first paragraph. Our book club just had a discussion on it, so good.”

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Calling all witches and book lovers

■ **Witches Night Out set for Oct. 14, plus upcoming local author events**

By **Hannah Ball**

It's time to get spooky.

Witches Night Out in Fenton is set for Friday, Oct. 14 from 4 to 9 p.m.

Karen Piacentini, owner of Fenton's Open Book and one of the main organizers of the event, said, "It's a lot of fun. It gets people to have a fun night out. It's fun to decorate and see people get excited about Halloween."

This is the fifth year for the event. People are encouraged to roam the city dressed as witches. Witches Night Out bags can be picked up at the A.J. Phillips Fenton Museum. Local businesses will have prizes and giveaways, and D&W's Street Eatery and Hobo Coffee Co. will bring food trucks.

Multiple businesses will have firefighter boots displayed for the "Stuff the Boot" fundraiser that benefits the Fenton Firefighter Charities.

Craft vendors will set up booths. The Witches Ball is from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center. Tickets are \$10 now or \$15 at the door.

Fenton's Open Book will have Joe Schipani and Roxanne Rhoads, authors of the book "Ghosts and Legends of Genesee and Lapeer Counties," at the store signing and selling books during the event. The duo also wrote "Haunted Flint."

They'll also be selling Fenton Ghost Walk tickets and the book "The Fenton Ghost Walk Revisited" by local author Brenda Hasse, who's also one of the main organizers of Witches Night Out. The bookstore carries numerous books inspired by Halloween and haunted tales.

"It should be good. We'll have a lot of fun," Piacentini said. "A special thanks to Brenda Hasse for helping chair Witches Night. Without her, this event wouldn't take place. She helps with everything. A special thanks to her."

Upcoming author events

Piacentini also helps organize book

talks and signing for local Michigan authors.

On Oct. 19 at 6 p.m., two-time Michigan notable author John Smolens will discuss and sign his latest book "Day of Days" at the Holly Township Library. His books will be available to purchase from Fenton's Open Book.

Summary of the book from Goodreads: "In the spring of 1927, Andrew Kehoe, the treasurer for the school board in Bath, Michigan, spent weeks surreptitiously wiring the public school, as well as his farm, with hundreds of pounds of dynamite. The explosions on May 18, the day before graduation, killed and maimed dozens of children, as well as teachers, administrators, and village residents, including Kehoe's wife, Nellie.

"A respected member of the community, Kehoe himself died when he ignited his truck, which he had loaded with crates of explosives and scrap metal. Decades later, one survivor, Beatrice Marie Turcott, recalls the spring of 1927 and how this haunting experience leads her to the conviction that one does not survive the present without reconciling hard truths about the past."

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Holly Township Library. Light refreshments will be served. Find the link to register at the "Michigan Notable Author Talk - John Smolens" Facebook page.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, author Colleen Cambridge will do a talk and signing at the Fenton-Winegarden Library at 6 p.m. for her latest book "A Trace of Poison."

Summary of the book from Penguin Random House: "Phyllida Bright, housekeeper to the grand dame of murder mysteries, Agatha Christie, must uncover the killer among a throng of crime writers in this sparkling new historical mystery from acclaimed writer Colleen Cambridge."

On Thursday, Nov. 3, author Viola Shipman will do a pre-launch teaser and reading at The Laundry at 7 p.m. for her upcoming book "A Wish for

Winter," which released Nov. 15. This is a ticketed event. Go to violashipman.com/appearances/ for details.

Summary of the book from violashipman.com: "Despite losing her parents in a tragic accident just before her 14th Christmas, Susan Norcross has had it better than most, with loving grandparents to raise her and a gang of quirky, devoted friends to support her. Now a successful bookstore owner in a tight-knit Michigan lakeside community, Susan is facing down 40 — the same age as her mother when she died — and she can't help but see everything she hasn't achieved, including finding a love match of her own.

"To add to the pressure, everyone in her small town believes it's Susan's destiny to meet and marry a man dressed as Santa, just like her mother and grandmother before her. So it seems cosmically unfair that the man she makes an instant connection with at an annual Santa Run is lost in the crowd before she can get his name."



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Chili Cook Off time

■ Tyrone Township Historical Society hosts fundraising event Oct. 9

The Tyrone Township Historical Society will host its first Chili Cook Off event to celebrate local history and advance historical preservation in the community. This is an event that brings neighbors together for a fun and relaxing fall gathering to enjoy good food and live music.

The Chili Cook Off will be hosted Oct. 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Vale Royal Barn on Old US 23 in (Tyrone Township) Fenton, whose owner donated the venue space to support the local historical preservation efforts.

Spicer Orchards also pitched in by contributing 15 dozen doughnuts and 10 gallons of cider for guests to enjoy, while Beale Street BBQ in Fenton sponsored the cornbread. VG's on Silver Parkway and Coffee Beanery donated paper products and supplies.

"We've raised over \$47,000 in less than a year, which is remarkable for our small, rural community. As demonstrated by our sponsors and donors, this has truly been a community driven effort.

People here care about their roots and support preservation of local history," said Sara Dollman-Jersey, Tyrone Township Historical Society president.

The Tyrone Township Historical Society continues to work to preserve the state registered Historical Town House building that resides on Center Road. Built in 1887 and moved from its original location in 1975 for the purpose of preservation. The building needs to again relocate, this time by March of 2023 to remain under public ownership.

The Chili Cook Off will include live music, bonfires, a pumpkin decorating contest, delicious food, and the excitement of determining who makes the best chili in town.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased by emailing the Tyrone Township Historical Society at TyroneHistory@gmail.com. Adults are



Chili enthusiasts are encouraged to enter their chili in Tyrone Township Historical Society's Chili Cook Off on Oct. 9.

“We’ve raised over \$47,000 in less than a year, which is remarkable for our small, rural community.”

Sara Dollman-Jersey
Tyrone Township Historical Society president

\$20, kids 12 and under are \$10, and kids 3 and under are free.

You also can register for the pumpkin decorating contest through email by submitting the participant's name and age. Contest entry is free and there will be prizes for each age category.

Pumpkins must be decorated ahead of the event and delivered to the venue for judging by 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9.

For more information about the Chili Cook Off, the pumpkin decorating contest, or to make a tax-deductible donation to support the cause, visit www.TyroneHistoricalSociety.org/chili-cook-off. You also can visit the Tyrone Township Historical Society's Facebook page to stay up to date on upcoming events.

About Tyrone Township's Historical Society

The Tyrone Township Historical Society is a nonprofit group located in Tyrone Township. They were founded in 1975 as part of a bicentennial project to move and preserve the historic town house. Their mission is to preserve, advance, and disseminate knowledge of the history of Tyrone Township.

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And the winners are ...

■ Applefest committee thanks community, winners for supporting 50th festival

By Sharon Stone

The winners of the raffle were announced last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 18 at this year's Applefest, which was held Thursday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 18. The Applefest golf outing in memory of Ron Lockwood was held Friday, Sept. 9.

This was the 50th anniversary of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church's Applefest, held on the church grounds in Fenton.

After two years of altered activities due to the pandemic, organizers celebrated being able to hold the traditional festival in person once again. It's the largest fundraising festival in the area.

With the raffle, the first place winner has his or her choice of a three-year lease vehicle or \$12,000.

The following are the raffle winners:

Grand Prize

A Chevrolet Blazer - three-year lease from Vic Canever Chevrolet - Sue McDonald

First Place Prize

A three-year lease vehicle or \$12,000 - Rick Deshano (has not confirmed selection)

Second Place Prize

A \$1,500 Furniture Certificate from Fenton Home Furnishings - Mary Lucky

Third Place Prize

A \$1,000 Electronics Package from Cislo Title - Robert Redden

Pat Lockwood, finance chair of Applefest, said they are still determining the amount of this year's proceeds and hope to have a figure soon.

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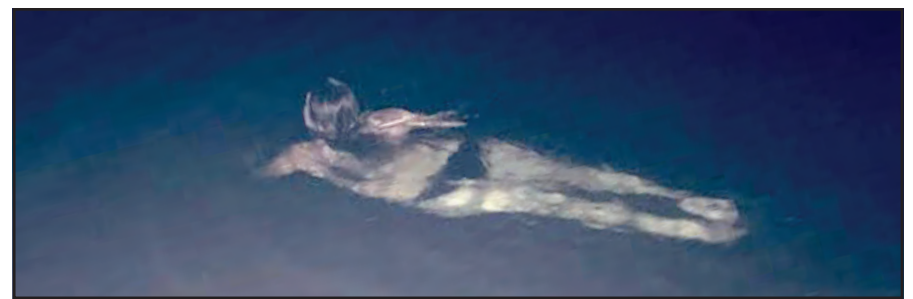
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Resident swims entire length of Lake Fenton

■ Nighttime swim took more than four hours

By Hannah Ball

Thursday, Sept. 22 was the official first day of Autumn, and local residents are saying goodbye to summer and the 2022 lake season.

One Fenton Township resident shared an accomplishment she's proud of.

Allore Sharp swam the entire length of Lake Fenton on Aug. 5. She started at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the southernmost dock on S. Long Lake Road and swam to a dock on N. Long Lake Road. To her knowledge, she's the only woman to earn this achievement.

It took four hours and eight minutes.

Sharp, who's currently preparing to open a doggie daycare/spa on Thompson Road called Ruffy Ranch Retreat, said her inspiration behind doing the swim was that no woman had done it before.

"I felt a sense of pride knowing I could complete a hard task in front of me," she said, adding that it helped solidify

her commitment to her goals and to finishing things that she starts. "It's another check off my list. Shows my determination that I will always continue and know I have what it takes to be successful. Next stop, following my passion and motivation to open Ruffy Ranch Retreat."

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When he's not at work he enjoys gardening and grilling with family and friends, and watching and attending both Michigan and Detroit sports!



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Powers Catholic High School hires new president

Timothy Gallic of Warren, New Jersey has been named the new president of Powers Catholic High School, effective Oct. 1.

Gallic has extensive experience in educational leadership, strategic planning and fundraising. He has served as president, advancement director and principal at Catholic institutions across the U.S. Most recently, Gallic has been employed as a consultant working with Catholic schools to grow enrollment, stabilize budgets and train school staffs and boards.

Commenting on his appointment, Gallic said, "I'm honored to be chosen to serve as the next president of Powers Catholic High School. I look forward to upholding and continuing the many great traditions at Powers Catholic. My wife and I are strong advocates of Catholic education. We believe wholeheartedly and have witnessed with our seven children the profound impact Catholic education can have on our young people, their families and our communities. Powers Catholic is blessed with a dedicated group of



Timothy Gallic

students, parents, faculty, staff and benefactors. I'm confident that together we can continue to nurture and grow an environment that forms intentional disciples of Jesus Christ who are ready to serve church, family and community."

Tom Maloney, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Lansing, said, "Tim Gallic has a proven track record as a successful leader with a real passion for Catholic education. He brings a wealth of experience, deep faith and a commitment to excellence to his new role. I am excited to welcome Tim and his family to our Diocese and the Powers Catholic High School community."

Gallic has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master of arts in school administration from the University of Scranton, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Legatus, and currently he and his family are members of St. Vincent De Paul Parish in Stirling, New Jersey. He resides in Warren, New Jersey with his wife Laura and their children.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FLARE OR FIREWORKS SHOT AT GAS STATION FROM PASSING PICKUP TRUCK

The Argentine Township Police Department is investigating a malicious destruction of property (MDOP) complaint, which occurred at 12:07 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21. Police Chief Dan Allen said unknown suspects shot a flare gun or fireworks at a gas pump at the gas station near the Argentine Township hall. The flare or fireworks flew through an opening at the gas pump and crashed into the glass door of the gas station store, causing damage. The store's surveillance camera caught the incident on film, which showed a light colored, single cab pickup truck traveling fast on west-

bound Silver Lake Road. An occupant of the truck shot the device from the truck as it passed by. Allen said this was a very reckless act, which could have caused much more damage if the gas pump had been struck. If anyone has information about this truck, they are asked to call Argentine Township police at (810) 735-5317.

HOME CATCHES FIRE IN ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP

At 5:11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 16, Argentine Township police assisted Argentine Township Fire Department with traffic control for a structure fire in the 12000 block of Seymour Road. Police Chief Dan Allen said when police and firefighters arrived on scene, a portion of the home was fully engulfed in flames. The male resident was outside the home, unharmed. The Fenton Township Fire Department and Gaines Township Fire Department responded with mutual aid. Consumers Energy also responded to the scene.

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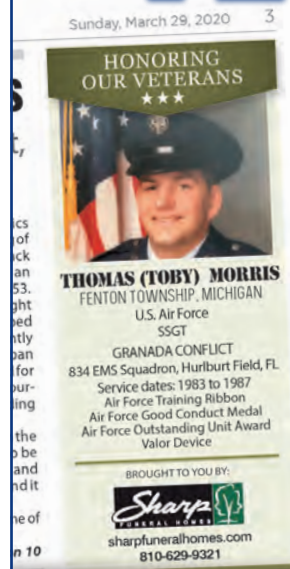
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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

SEPT. 25

1957: Under escort from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine Black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. Three weeks earlier, Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus had surrounded the school with National Guard troops to prevent its federal court-ordered racial integration. After a tense standoff, President Dwight D. Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent 1,000 army paratroopers to Little Rock to enforce the court order. In August 1959, Little Rock's white high schools opened a month early with Black students in attendance. All grades in Little Rock public schools were completely integrated in 1972.

SEPT. 26

1957: "West Side Story," composed by Leonard Bernstein, opens at the Winter Garden Theatre on Broadway. For the groundbreaking musical, Bernstein provided a propulsive and rhapsodic score that many celebrate as his greatest achievement as a composer. However, even without the triumph of West Side Story, Bernstein's place in musical history was firmly established. In addition to his work as a composer, the "Renaissance man of music" excelled as a conductor, a concert pianist, and a teacher who brought classical music to the masses.

SEPT. 27

1869: Just after midnight on Sept. 27, 1869, Ellis County Sheriff Wild Bill Hickok and his deputy respond to a report that a local ruffian named Samuel Strawhun and several drunken buddies were tearing up John Bitter's Beer Saloon in Hays City, Kansas. When Hickok arrived and ordered the men to stop, Strawhun turned to attack him, and Hickok shot him in the head. Strawhun died instantly, as did the riot.

SEPT. 28

1941: The last day of Major League Baseball's regular season, the Boston Red Sox's Ted Williams gets six hits in eight at-bats during a doubleheader in Philadelphia, boosting his average to .406. He becomes the first player since 1930 to hit .400. "I guess I'll be satisfied with that thrill out there today," he tells the Boston Globe about hitting .400. "... I never wanted anything harder in my life." In addition to his .406 batting average — no major league player since Williams has hit .400 — the left fielder led the big leagues with 37 homers, 135 runs and a slugging average of .735.

SEPT. 29

1982: Flight attendant Paula Prince buys a bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol. Prince was found dead Oct. 1, 1982, becoming the final victim of a mysterious ailment in Chicago, Illinois. Over the previous few days, six other people had died of unknown causes in northwest Chicago. After Prince's death, Richard Keyworth and Philip Cappitelli, firefighters in the Windy City, realized that all seven victims had ingested Extra-Strength Tylenol prior to becoming ill. Further investigation revealed that several bottles of the Tylenol capsules had been poisoned with cyanide. The culprit was never caught, but the mass murder led to new tamper-proof medicine containers.

SEPT. 30

1947: The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, in Game 1 of the World Series — the first Fall Classic game broadcast on television. It is the second "Subway Series" between and Yankees and Dodgers and first World Series to involve a Black player. Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers broke Major League Baseball's color barrier six months earlier. While Red Barber and Mel Allen called the game on the radio, Bob Stanton described the action on NBC.

OCT. 1

1890: An act of Congress creates Yosemite National Park, home of such natural wonders as Half
See **LOOKING BACK** on 15



Fenton road construction update

■Torrey Road paving project stalled

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Construction work continues on Main Street, Torrey Road and neighborhood streets in Fenton.

• Main Street Rehabilitation

Construction began Aug. 1. This project consists of asphalt mill and resurfacing with joint and crack repair, concrete curb and gutter repair, sidewalk improvements at intersections, new signs and pavement markings.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Dan Brisson said all concrete work is completed and the contractor is currently restoring lawns and doing curb restoration work.

“Joint repairs and utility structure work is underway in preparation to start the milling and repaving work. The contractor expects to begin paving operations next week, approximately Wednesday, Sept. 28,” Brisson said.

The road will remain open to two-way traffic during paving operations and drivers can expect delays during the working hours of paving operations. All paving work is planned for completion by mid-October with pavement markings and sign replacement to follow, weather permitting.

Fenton City Council approved the city’s funding for the project after estimated costs came in about \$300,000 over the bid price due to inflation and material scarcity. The project received federal funding in the amount of \$935,225. The project is administered through the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The city’s estimated cost for the project is \$548,170.09.

• Torrey Road Project

Construction, which includes about a mile of resurfaced roadway and im-

provements to guardrails and new sidewalks, began Monday, July 25.

Torrey Road is closed to thru traffic but is open for residents and people going to local businesses. The posted detour route is North Road to Lahring Road to Torrey Road and vice versa.

Brisson said all concrete and excavation work for the project is completed. They plan to finish grading and seeding of the new sidewalk area and back-of-curb for the new concrete curb areas the week of Sept. 26.

“Due to a scheduling conflict with the contractor who pulverizes the existing asphalt roadway, all barricades for the project and the detour route signs were pulled to the side of the road to allow free flow of traffic. The contractor expects to resume the paving portion of the project in early October,” he said.

Asphalt removal and repaving are estimated to take two to two-and-a-half weeks to finish.

“We are working with our engineering team and the contractor to resume work on Torrey Road and will provide the re-start date as soon as it is available,” Brisson said.

• Neighborhood Streets Improvement Project

Work began the first week of August on neighborhood streets. Year one of the Local Road Program is reconstructing First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, N. Oak, Thurber and N. Howard streets. Critical sewer repairs on Walnut Street near Second Street and sewer repairs are included, as this infrastructure is located under the streets. Several existing combined sewers will be brought up to standard, and manholes and storm drains will be repaired. Sidewalk-at-street intersections will be updated to meet current standards. Replacement street signs and pavement markings are

included in the project.

“Paving, paving! Areas of First, Second and Third Streets that have pavement removed and underground utility work completed are ready for pavement,” Brisson said. “The contractor planed to start paving operations Thursday, Sept. 22 if weather permits. Underground utility and concrete work continue for the project,” Brisson said.

No detour route is planned. The contractor and site supervisor will advise each homeowner when driveway access will be limited or restricted as work progresses through the project area.

NEWS BRIEFS

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WITCHES NIGHT OUT IN HOLLY

Calling all witches — grab your best ghoulish friends and dress to impress for downtown Holly’s Witches Night Out on **Friday, Oct. 7, beginning at 5 p.m.** Enjoy shopping, specials, contests and dancing in the streets.



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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, August 26.

The Michigan House and Senate did not meet this week, so this report describes some bills related to regulations and subsidies for owners of wind and solar electric generation facilities. The legislature remains in recess until Sept. 7.

Senate Bill 1106 and 1107: Authorize property tax breaks for commercial solar electricity generation “farms”

Introduced by Sen. Curt Vander-Wall R-Ludington and Sen. Kevin Da-

ley R-Attica, respectively, to authorize “personal property” tax breaks to developers of certain “solar energy facilities” capable of generating at least two megawatts of electricity. The tax break would apply to the facility but not the land on which it sits. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6237: Authorize income tax credit for buying solar cells

Introduced by Rep. Abraham Aiyash D-Hamtramck, to authorize an income tax credit for both businesses and individuals equal to 10% of the cost of a photovoltaic energy system. If the credit exceeds the taxpayer’s annual income tax bill the unused portion could be “carried forward” and applied against up to five years of future income tax liability. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

Senate Bill 1001: Ban homeowner association solar panel bans

Introduced by Sen. Rosemary Bayer D-Beverly Hills, to prohibit homeowner

associations from prohibiting residents from installing solar panels on houses and in yards. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4236: Repeal utility “net-metering” caps

Introduced by Rep. Greg Markkanen R-Hancock, to repeal caps on a mandate that utilities must provide “distributed generation” or net metering programs, which requires them to purchase electricity from customers who generate small amounts. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bills 5357, 5707, 5708, 5878 and others: Authorize municipal subsidies for home renewable energy systems and more

The bills are versions of a similar proposal with primary sponsors Reps. Mark Huizenga R-Walker, Pat Outman R-Six Lakes, Tim Sneller D-Burton, Rachel Hood D-Grand Rapids and others, to expand a 2010 law and program that permits local govern-

ments to borrow money and lend it to a property owners for “energy efficiency” and other systems including solar and wind electricity generators, while also levying a special assessment (property tax) on the property from which the government debt is repaid. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4715: Tilt communal “net-metering” allocations to social service organizations

Introduced by Rep. Rachel Hood D-Grand Rapids, to require officials to write rules for an expanded electricity “net metering” mandate imposed on utilities, which requires them to purchase electricity from so-called “community renewable energy systems,” including solar collectors. The bill essentially proposes a “soft” quota system to provide that “low-income households and low-income service organizations” are able to take advantage of this mandate on electric utilities. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 20, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday September 20, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$142,615.22.
5. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-41, confirming the 2022 special assessment roll for the Fenton Township Fire Protection Special Assessment District.
6. Approved a 2023-24 law enforcement services agreement with Genesee County.
7. Approved a millage rate of 0.6576 mills for the Fenton Township operating millage on the 2022 property tax roll.
8. Approved the Phase 2 water system improvements agreement with Genesee County.
9. Adjourned at 6:56 p.m.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG
FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

INPUT

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did not let the local government and local residents know or participate in the process of renaming the Fenton Township lake. He said he has received multiple calls from angry residents who live on Squaw Lake who do not want to see the name changed.

With no local participation in the process, Lorraine believes the local residents might not take ownership of the new name and continue calling it Squaw.

Lorraine said he completely understands the thought process of removing a derogatory name, however, as having a Native Americans heritage himself, he reached out to others and those he spoke with disagreed that “squaw” was a derogatory name. The origin of the word “squaw” means “woman.”

“We’ll certainly stay on top of this,” Lorraine said. He added that the local residents need to have the opportunity for input. “If there’s a process, I’ll find it.”

Renaming of the lake also would affect the township’s records and website, maps and more.

Residents also were caught off guard with the name change when a press release was published.

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 were effective immediately.

Aanikegamaa Lake, formerly Squaw Lake, has two parts commonly referred to as big squaw and little squaw, based on the size of the water area. The 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.

The final vote by the task force completed 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.

In the Sept. 9, press release, it said that 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.

PREMIERE

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The movie created to help save the Holly Depot premieres Sunday, Nov. 6 at Emagine Hartland. Ticket holders also will gain access to the after party in Holly.

“Cupid’s Christmas” was shot by SLK Media Group. Sam Logan Khaleghi, director and producer, said tickets are sold out for the first showing of the movie. Tickets for the 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. showings are available.

Gravitas Ventures, the Anthem Sports & Entertainment company, bought the worldwide rights to the movie, which was written by Cody LaRue and directed by D.B. Dickerson. It will be released on-demand on Nov. 15. It stars Marla Moore, Joe Kurak, Jerry Narsh, Donnell Clayton and Kevin Ridsdale.

The film follows a man claiming to be Santa who’s searching for his lost reindeer named Cupid in the small town of Holly. Love blossoms as they work

toward restoring and renovating the town’s historic depot.

“I’m am excited to be working with the amazing team at Gravitas Ventures again in delivering to audiences a wonderful uplifting story about the holiday season, while diving into this genre for the first time as a filmmaker with real snow, real reindeer and real small town adventure,” Khaleghi said in the announcement by Deadline Hollywood.

SLK Media Group shot the movie in the winter of 2021/2022 in downtown Holly to capture the town’s Christmas time magic. With the help of the Holly community, they recreated aspects of the Holly Dickens Festival parade to shoot for the movie, and they also shot scenes at the Holly Area Chamber Annual Dinner.

Lead actress Moore plays Katie Valentine, the director of the Holly Historical Society whose goal is to save the Holly Union Depot. Kurak plays her love interest, Luke Murphy, a former Army sergeant and now a Holly firefighter. Her character has a love for history and Holly, and she does all she

can to keep the community strong.

Moore and her duet partner first experienced Holly when they sang at the Holly Hotel.

“Holly is the most magical place,” she said in a previous Times article. “I fell in love with the town and the hotel. When I was asked to be in this movie, it was a compelling yes. I’d already seen the magic, but while working on it and meeting people, I realized it was the people that make this town amazing. Everyone has been so welcoming.”

Many Holly residents are extras in the movie, and prominent community leaders, including Richard Kinnamon, George Kullis, Jerry Walker, Nick Klemp, Police Chief Jerry Narsh and more are featured. SLK Media Group used many hyper specific locations in the village and township.

The Holly community helped support the movie. Many businesses, such as Battle Alley Coffee, Andy’s Place and Cupcake and Kisses, have offered amenities. A local resident let them use their bed and breakfast.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

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WE LOVE THAT Tudor Dixon is pro-life, with abortion available to the woman only if her health/life is at risk. That’s the way it should be. If judges would hand down stiffer sentences to rapists, those criminals would be off the street and unable to harm young girls. It’s a win, win.

City of Fenton, Water Main Flushing, October 10 through October 14, 2022.

Fenton, MI: The City of Fenton Water Department will perform water main flushing in Quadrants 1 and 3 beginning the week of October 10, 2022. Water main flushing will be performed from 10:00PM through 4:00AM to minimize low water pressure conditions.

Flushing water mains removes minerals and sediment that naturally accumulate in the water distribution system. Fire hydrants are used for the flushing process, allowing Water Department personnel to operate fire hydrants to ensure proper function for fire protection.

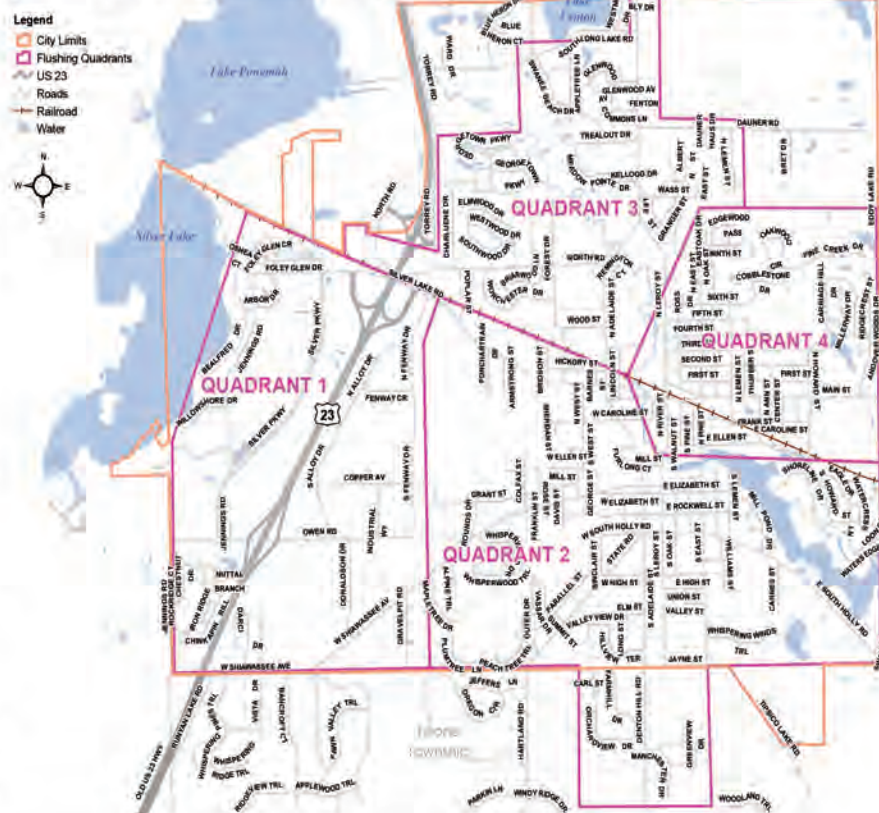
Once flushing is completed in your area, water may appear rust colored because iron and other mineral deposits in the water mains are stirred by high velocity water flow associated with the flushing process. There is no health hazard associated with discolored water and the water customer may need to run the cold water tap at all faucet locations in the home to eliminate discolored water. We recommend waiting a day after any discolored water is flushed from your pipes before doing laundry.

If you are experiencing discolored water after at least five minutes of cold water flushing at all faucets in your home, please contact the City of Fenton Water Department at 810-629-6347 for assistance.

Please refer to the attached map where QUADRANTS 1 & 3 will be flushed October 10th through October 14th from 10:00PM to 4:00AM.

Additional information on the city’s Water Flushing Program is posted on the city website, www.cityoffenton.org.

Hydrant Flushing Quadrants



TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2022 General Election has been scheduled for Monday, October 3, 2022 at 4:30 PM at the Karl Richter Community Center Gymnasium 300 East Street, Holly, MI 48442

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the electronic tabulating equipment will accurately count the votes cast in the manner prescribed by Michigan Election Law.

Karin S. Winchester
Holly Township Clerk

TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD SEPTEMBER 20, 2022 AT 7:00 P.M.

1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Trustees Kurt Schulze and Zach Tucker. Absent: Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson and Dave Walker.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communication #1 as presented.
4. Approved the Supervisor's reappointments of Joe Trollman and Tim Scarberry to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for the term of three years.
5. Adjourned at 7:03 p.m.

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

ROSE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST OPTICAL SCAN VOTING DEVICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, on Monday, October 3, 2022 at 12:00 p.m., the Rose Township Election Commission will administer a public accuracy test of the voting devices to be used to conduct the November 8, 2022 General Election. The test will be performed in the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street in Rose Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is performed to demonstrate that the program and computers that will be used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

HIT-AND-RUN

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arraigned Thursday, Sept. 22, in Genesee County 67th District Court following his arrest in Argentine Township on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Mitchell John Reis is charged with attempting to disarm a police officer, a felony.

Following his arraignment, he was released after posting the \$10,000 bond.

Argentine Township Police Chief Dan Allen said an Argentine Township police officer was called at 10:28 p.m. to assist Livingston County Sheriff's deputies who were searching for a vehicle involved with a nearby hit-and-run in Livingston County.

The hit-and-run suspects' vehicle, a 2016 Chevrolet Silverado, crashed into a tree in the 8200 block of Peninsular Drive. The Argentine Township officer spotted the truck and the two male occupants of the truck had fled on foot. One suspect, Reis,

was apprehended near Belfast Drive, a short distance from the crash site, when he was spotted lying down on a driveway. The other male occupant escaped, however, police believe they know his identity.

The Metamora man's T-shirt logo matched the logo on the pickup truck, which is registered to a Waterford man. Reis sustained injuries to his face from the crash.

While the Argentine Township officer was attempting to handcuff Reis, he fought the officer and allegedly attempted to grab the officer's gun. The officer deployed his taser to help subdue Reis.

Allen said two Good Samaritans who heard the crash and saw the suspects flee assisted the officer.

Reis was transported to the hospital for medical treatment and then transported to the Genesee County Jail, pending arraignment.

A probable cause conference has been scheduled in district court for 11 a.m. on Oct. 6.

TOWNSHIP OF HOLLY TREASURER POSITION OPENING

Holly Township is currently seeking a qualified individual to fill the Vacancy of Holly Township Treasurer. The treasurer's statutory duties are to collect real and personal property taxes, keeps and account of receipts (revenues) and expenses, prepares financial reports, issues township checks (tax disbursements, Accounts Payable and Payroll), receives and deposits all township revenues and payments in approved depositories, invests township funds in approved investment vehicles, maintains all records of the treasurer's office, collects delinquent personal property taxes, responsible for jeopardy assessments in collecting personal property tax, collects mobile home specific tax, appoint a deputy, supervises board appointed treasurer administrator I, audit preparations and provides other related treasurer's department duties. The ideal candidate would have extensive knowledge and experience of local government accounting principles. Experience in bank reconciliations, electronic fund transactions, accounts payable, payroll, and accounting or related field experience preferred. Self-directed, strong computer skills, excellent communication skills, desire to serve the public, ability to multi-task, prioritize and meet deadlines is a must. Knowledge of BS&A software, government fund accounting and specialized administrative tasks is a plus. Must be a resident of Holly Township or the Village of Holly.

The salaried position ranges from \$62,587.00 to \$75,288.00 based on qualifications with a 4-day work week and excellent benefit package. A cover letter and resume should be submitted by mail, email, or in person by 4:00 pm on October 31, 2022 at the address below:

Holly Township Clerk
102 Civic Drive
Holly, MI 48442
248-634-9331 Ext. 301
email: clerk@hollytownship.org

HOT LINE CONTINUED

THERE ARE DAYS when if I see one more person wearing a useless COVID mask, I'm going to scream, or least say something that I might regret. C'mon, even Biden said this week that the pandemic was over. All it shows is that you must be sick – and if you're sick, you should be at home.

BEFORE YOU PULL out in front of traffic, ask yourself if the oncoming vehicles will have to slow down to avoid hitting you. If so, that's impeding traffic and \$120 ticket. Just wait until traffic clears, oh and put your phone away.

DINING OUT IS more expensive no matter where you go. If you live anywhere near Holly, you need to try The Villagers restaurant. Good food and service in a clean and friendly environment. Even the background music was refreshing.

WHY DID THE Linden football team remove their logo on their helmets? Everybody wants to know. The Eagles had the best logo in the state for high school sports.

THE POSTED SPEED limit isn't a suggestion. If you can't drive the speed limit get off the road. Driving 35 in a 55 on Silver Lake in Linden or on Fenton Road isn't acceptable. If you're afraid, then park your car.

NOCFA

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Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis, who also is chair of the NOCFA board, said Monday that by going ahead and approving the tentative contract ahead of the Holly Township vote on funding, it would save time and money. The NOCFA board's next meeting is Monday, Oct. 17. Approving the contract Monday would prevent having to schedule a special NOCFA meeting.

Both township boards are required to approve funding prior to sending the

tentative contract to the NOCFA board for final approval.

NOCFA currently has eight full-time employees, including Chief Jeremy Lintz, however the chief is not part of the union.

NOCFA obtained approval two months ago to hire two new full-time employees who will also be union members but Lintz has not filled those positions yet since he was waiting for the union contract to be ratified. In total, there will be nine union employees.

NOCFA's overall operating budget excluding grants will increase from \$2.3 million to \$2.5 million.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

BLOOD DRIVE IN HOLLY ON OCT. 8

Holly Calvary Church, 15010 N. Holly Rd., Holly, is hosting a blood drive with Versiti Blood Center of Michigan on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Versiti Blood Center of Michigan is a non-profit 501c3 organization dedicated to saving lives in Michigan. There is a zip code search to find a blood drive nearby – go to donor.schedules.zip. Blood drives are so important to all of our Michigan hospitals that only use donated blood, plasma, and other blood products for their patients. Whole blood is only good for 42 days and the supplies need to be replenished constantly. There is no substitute for blood. Each drop of blood is full of living red and white blood cells that deliver essential elements and remove harmful waste. Without blood, your body would stop working..."



LOOKING BACK

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Dome and the giant sequoia trees. Environmental trailblazer John Muir (1838-1914) and his colleagues campaigned for the congressional action, which was signed into law by President Benjamin Harrison and paved the way for generations

of hikers, campers and nature lovers, along with countless "Don't Feed the Bears" signs. Native Americans were the main residents of the Yosemite Valley, located in California's Sierra Nevada mountain range, until the 1849 gold rush brought thousands of non-Indigenous miners and settlers to the region.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR USE VARIANCE

CITY OF LINDEN – ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE The City of Linden's Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing as part of a regular meeting agenda on Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. within Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building located at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan, 48451.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear citizens' comments on a request for a use variance from Section 154.048 (Purposes and Uses within Zoning Districts) to allow a kennel on property that is zoned R-2, Single Family Residential District.

Petitioner: Monica R. Lerner
Property Address: 152 West Rolston Road
Property Tax ID Number: 61-20-506-035 & 61-20-506-048
Legal Description: 61-20-506-035: LOTS 1 THRU 8 BLOCK 13 & VACATED FIRST ST & SHANNON ST ADJOINING SAID LOTS VILLAGE OF NORTH LINDEN (03) FR 61-20-506-023

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Applications and supporting documentation are available for public review at City Offices. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, 2022, and should be addressed to:

Kristyn Kanyak, Deputy Clerk
 132 East Broad St.
 P.O. Box 507
 Linden, MI 48451

HOT LINE CONTINUED

MYSTERY SOLVED: SQUAW

Lake name change decided by federal Department of Interior bureaucrats implementing a woke agenda. Lucky for us, they have no functional capacity to change local behavior. Just keep calling and identifying the lake as Squaw Lake and there is nothing they can do.

HEY SQUAW, HOW'S this for a name change. A Tyrone Township swamp bog has been renamed to some sort of lake.

HEY EINSTEIN, 'ISSUES around the Keystone Pipeline' are irrelevant. The anti-energy tone and policy statement from the President of the United States is the overriding factor. Biden has relegated Keystone to mere symbolism. Try getting off Google and CNN for a minute.

A MORE INCLUSIVE and representative name for Squaw Lake could have been 'Casino Lake.'

WHILE TORREY ROAD is under construction, I love that the intersection of Torrey and S. Long Lake Road became a three-way stop. Why go back to a stop light? This helped the traffic flow considerably and avoids an extended wait at a stop light when there's no cross traffic.

IF YOU WERE able to buy an electric car, great, but most middle class households just can't afford them. Yet our blind government keeps pushing this issue. And even with the 500,000 charging stations Biden just announced they simply are not practical for most Americans.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD SHOULD be required to build low rent housing for the illegals, just like the federal government does to small towns and suburbs.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST weekend? I was looking forward to reading the Hot lines, and there were only five in the whole paper. What is going on? I really enjoy reading them.

FRIENDLY REMINDER: ON June 9, 2020, Gretchen Whitmer declared support to Defund the Police.

WHAT A GOOD time at the Paul McCartney brunch put on by Southern Lakes Parks and Rec. Thank you Lockwood of Fenton for the delicious food and SLPR staff for all the work you put do for seniors. It was wonderful to have a place to get together with old friends, music and laughs. Nobody does it better.

UNTIL FUEL DROPS at least 50%, prices will not go down. The oil companies still own Biden and until he wises up and gives them the boot, his administration is toast.

JUST LIKE BIDEN, why haven't the career politicians done such good 'stuff' for us in the past rather than promising us that 'stuff' for the future? If they haven't done it yet, why would I expect it in the future?

THE SQUANEMAH SHORES neighborhood borders Squaw Lake. Maybe they should have just changed the lake name to Squanemah Lake, or better yet just leave the name alone. Another option could be naming our lake 'Squa,' short for Squanemah.

CHINESE INVESTORS' HOLDINGS of U.S. agricultural land surged from 13,720 acres in 2010 to 352,140 acres in 2020. Why is this country and American owners of this country allowing this to happen. It can only be bad for Americans.

JUST MADE MY monthly EV car payment of \$217 minus \$90 gas saving. The only car I've ever owned that helps make its own payment.

PRETTY CLEAR THAT people in this area still don't understand the issues around the Keystone Pipeline. Neither do they seem to understand grand jury indictments. Google can be your friend if you learn to use it.

AFTER MORE STUDIES keep coming out about the benefits of natural immunity for COVID, I am so mad that I caved to the peer pressure at work to get the vaccine. Now I worry about fertility in my future when I want to have kids because of the vaccine side effects.

Guess Who?

I am a country singer born in Georgia on September 19, 1964. I have a degree in business administration, but music called me. I am a member of the Grand Ole Opry and a cookbook author. I'm also married to another famous country star.

Answer: Trisha Yearwood

CORRECTION

In articles regarding the Fairways of Spring Meadows subdivision, the Times previously referred to owner/applicant Mike Davidson as the owner of the Emypyrean Group. Davidson was not one of the four investors in the Emypyrean group. He was hired by Emypyrean Group as a Realtor when they formed the LLC. Davidson created his own LLC, the Fairways of Spring Meadows, and Emypyrean Group was dissolved when they sold the remaining property.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, October 10, 2022, by the Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., to consider the following variance application:

APPEAL NO. 1:

A request by Brad Sekulich for a 26.5 foot rear yard (lakeside) setback variance to add a covered porch, a 7.45 foot rear yard (lakeside) setback variance to add to his existing dwelling, a 14.75- foot front yard (roadside) setback variance, and a 2.5 foot rear yard (lakeside) setback variance to add to his existing garage located at 7231 Surfwood Dr., Fenton, MI 48430; Parcel ID: 4704-30-202-013. The property is zoned R-1, Single-Family Residential. Ref Tyrone Township Zoning Ordinance No. 36 – Section 20.01 Schedule of Regulations.

Additional information, legal descriptions, and location maps are available at the Tyrone Township Zoning Department, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd., Fenton, MI 48430, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk, at (810) 629 -8631, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Gregory Carnes, Chairman
Tyrone Township Zoning Board of Appeals

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Fenton's Will Dickens

Fenton Tigers remain undefeated in Metro action

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys soccer team just keeps rolling along.

The 10th-ranked team in Division 2 are now not just winning games, they are dominating their opponents.

The Tigers completed their fourth and fifth straight shutout victories last week, defeating Clio 3-0 on Monday and Kearsley 7-0 on Wednesday.

Fenton hasn't allowed a goal since Sept. 8 during a 1-1 tie against non-league Grand

Blanc. Since that game, the Tigers have outscored their opponents 26-0.

On the road against Kearsley, the Tigers dominated from the start, and had two players finish with three-goal hat tricks. They

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Sports Times

Eagles find some offense, defeat Bronchos

By David Troppens

Holly — It's been a quest for the Linden varsity boys soccer team all season long.

The Eagles have been looking for more people who can score goals. Linden may have found one in its road contest at Holly.

Freshman call-up Aidan Teeter scored two goals in the Eagles' 4-0 victory against the Holly Bronchos on Monday. It was Teeter's second game on varsity this season.

"It feels pretty good," Teeter said. "I am happy to be with this team."

The Eagles began the contest on fire, creating many early scoring chances, but not really putting those chances on net. As the half moved on, the Bronchos were gaining their footing and it seemed the team was becoming more of an

even affair between two tri-county foes.

However, in the final 10 minutes of the first half, the Eagles — and Teeter — got on fire once again.

The first goal came on a shot Teeter took that hit the post and bounced right back to him. He put the rebound in and the Eagles led 1-0 with 8:10 left in the first half. His second goal came with 5:45 remaining until halftime.

"I just saw the ball running, so I saw the chance and I toe balled it in and got the post," Teeter said about the first goal. "(The second one) my teammate bumped it back

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Holly's Austin Jacopec (right) and Linden's Danill Duprey compete for a ball in the Eagles' 4-0 victory. Photo: David Troppens



Ryan Bladzick won the 10K event of the St. John Applefest Run on Saturday.

Photo: David Troppens

Applefest run returns to Fenton's streets

By David Troppens

Fenton — For the first time in three years, the St. John Applefest 5K/10K runs returned to the streets of Fenton on Saturday.

It returned with a new course based around down-

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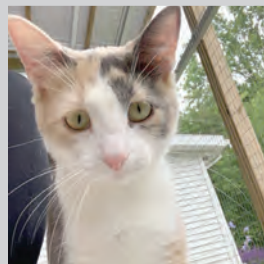


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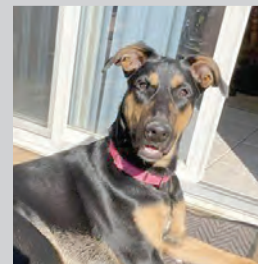
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Fenton remains perfect in Stripes Division, beats Kearsley

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team keeps playing better each week.

The Tigers remained perfect in Flint Metro League Stripes Division play by defeating the Kearsley Hornets in straight sets 25-15, 25-13, 25-10 on Wednesday.

"It was a great team win," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said. "Everyone got playing time and everyone played well."

The Tigers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead with kills by Adrie Staib and Paige Bakker and a block kill by Staib, but Kearsley actually ran four straight

points and took a 4-3 lead.

That lead was erased by a Kearsley hitting error that gave Anna Logan the service. The Tigers followed with kills by Sienna Sahar and Bakker. Kearsley followed with a set error and the Tigers scored another point when Eva Long's diving dig went over the net and fell to the floor. Fenton jumped to a 9-4 lead on a Kearsley hitting error.

Kearsley was able to cut the gap to 9-7, but a kill by Sahr gave Fenton the service back with a 10-7 lead. That lead grew quickly with Staib at the service line. Fenton scored a point on

a Megan Gornick kill and that was followed by three straight Staib aces. The Tigers led 14-7. Set point eventually was earned on a Sahr kill.

The second set was tied until a Sahr kill gave Fenton the lead for good at 3-2. Staib went to the service line and scored four straight points with two being aces. Another came on a Lily Turkowski kill. Fenton led 7-3. Kearsley cut the gap to three twice. The second time at 8-5, but a Sahr kill raised the gap back to 8-4 and gave Lilly Pihlstorm the service. She recorded four service points with one

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Fenton's Allie Mowery sets a ball to teammate Megan Gornick during a recent contest. Photo: Christopher Summers

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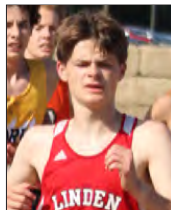
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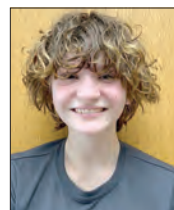
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Linden soccer edges Owosso

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys soccer team was a young squad going into the season.

They had some question marks according to coach Kevin Fiebertz. And, he still thinks the team has some questions that need to be addressed.

However, as the team enters late September, the squad is 5-1 in Flint Metro play, and still has control of its own destiny for at least a share of the league crown.

The Eagles won their fifth league game of the season beating the Owosso Trojans 2-1 on Wednesday.

Linden had to battle back, trailing 1-0 at the half. They did. Danill Duprey scored about 10 minutes into the second half on an assist by Christian Wright. Later in the half, Payton Glasstetter assisted Devin Nowak's game-winning goal.

"We didn't play too well in the first half. It seemed both teams were not interested in playing, to be honest," Fiebertz said. "In the second half we picked it up and scored two big goals."

If the Eagles want to be league champions, they will need to play some strong games this week. On Monday, the Eagles host first-place and state-ranked Fenton. On Wednesday, Linden faces a solid Clio squad on the road.

"Next week will be a big week. We'll



Linden keeper Austin Huyck punts a ball downfield. Photo: David Troppens

find out where we are at," Fiebertz said. "The guys have done better than I anticipated. We are doing well. We are a young team, and I hate using that word all of the time, but we just don't have all of the pieces figured out yet."

"The guys have to make a decision to step up their game and decided if they want to play to just play or want to win. That was the theme at halftime — you are playing, but not with any passion. ... I don't get that. I know we all can't be our best at all times, but we need to get that spark."



Lake Fenton's Ashton Hunter drives down field during a recent contest.
Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils defeat Holly, tie Swartz Creek in weekday league contests

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team found itself in two entertaining Flint Metro League contests last week.

The Blue Devils began league play with a thrilling 2-2 tie with Swartz Creek. They followed that contest up with a 2-1 victory against tri-county foe Holly on Wednesday.

In the Holly contest, the Bronchos jumped out to the early lead. Both teams had some nice chances to score, but the first didn't come until Ryan Dalton played a ball to Ryan Nykiel who was able to score, earning the Bronchos the early lead during the 25th minute.

The lead didn't last long. Lake Fenton scored its first goal when Alex Zatelli sent a thru ball to Ashton Hunter, who was able to tap the ball beyond the keeper and then tap it into the net. The area rivals were tied 1-all, and that lead remained entering halftime.

Early in the second half, both teams had chances to break the tie. Holly had a

shot hit the post. The rebound shot after that initial shot was sent back at the net, but went wide. About two minutes later, the Blue Devils had a scoring chance as well, but the shot went wide.

The game-breaking goal didn't come until a thru ball was sent into the box to Hunter. He was taken down, giving the Blue Devils a penalty kick. Zatelli took the kick and scored on the lower right portion of the net.

"It was a real battle," Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach John Hunter said. "Holly gave us everything we could handle."

"We generated good opportunities, but just failed to capitalize on them," Holly varsity boys soccer coach Darius Reynolds said. "The boys showed fight, trying to desperately get the goal back. We created a lot of good scoring looks, keeping the ball in Lake Fenton's half for the majority of the half. Unfortunately we just fell a bit short."

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Lake Fenton golfers post strong score but fall to Kearsley Hornets

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity girls golf team lost a heartbreaking Flint Metro League match on Tuesday.

Despite shooting their second-best score of the Flint Metro League season, the Blue Devils lost a tight 204-206 dual against the Kearsley Hornets at Flint Elks Golf Country Club.

The match was tight throughout with both teams recording scores in the 40s. Lake Fenton's Katie Bell tied Kearsley's Sara Ritchie for medalist honors, each shooting a 43 for nine holes. Not far behind was Kearsley's Katelyn Jacot, who shot a 44. Lake Fenton's Laura Bell followed with a 44.

The Blue Devils actually had its entire scoring four finish with a better score than Kearsley's fourth scorer. Ally Kitson posted a 57 for the Blue Devils,

followed by Ally Kitson's 57 and Ava Goss's 59. However, Kearsley's final two scorers were Layna Silvas's 55 and Hannah Pollick's 62, earning the Hornets a score just two better than Lake Fenton's.

The 204 was Lake Fenton's best dual score since shooting a 202 on Aug. 24 in a 202-219 victory against Brandon at Goodrich Country Club. In between the 202 and Tuesday's 206, the Blue Devils' scores in league dual play have ranged from 212 to 228.

Lake Fenton is well on its way to improving upon last season's 11th place overall finish in Metro action. The 5-6 record should place the Blue Devils somewhere mid-standings entering the Flint Metro League Meet, which will be played Monday at Springfield Oaks Course.

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Linden volleyball sweeps Swartz Creek

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity volleyball team is still perfect in Metro League Stripes play, and have won their 20th match of the season overall.

The Eagles dominated Swartz Creek, earning an easy 25-12, 25-15, 15-16 road victory on Wednesday.

The win means the Eagles will play Fenton in a battle of first-place Stripes Division teams on Wednesday at Fenton High School, to see who holds the lead at the halfway point of the league season.

Olivia Nester paced the Eagles (4-0 in the Stripes Division and 20-2 overall) with 12 kills, 11 digs and three aces while Kara Bigelow had nine kills and three blocks. Gracie Pierscinski had eight kills and two blocks while setter Maddy Ciesielski had 28 assists and seven digs. Hannah Wasilewski had nine digs while Ava Siegwald had eight digs.

TIGERS

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were Will Dickens and Tyler Hahn. Gibson Lehmann, Zachary Jones, Jake Chapple and Dickens earned assists. In net, the Tigers had Sawyer Martin and Trevor Martin each played.

In the 3-0 victory against Clio, the Tigers did most of their damage on corner kicks. Tyler Hahn scored twice on headers on those corners. One of the crosses was provided by Patrick Hamilton and the other from Dickens. The other was scored by Dickens on an assist from Ben Grob. In net, Miller and Martin shared time, earning the combined clean sheet.

"We have some big games in the next two weeks," Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Shel Kunji said.

EAGLES

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to me, I saw the opportunity, and I was pretty happy when I got the goal."

The half ended with a lead pass to Devin Nowak who scored from about five yards out with 3:40 left. What was a competitive middle 20 minutes between the teams in the first half, suddenly became a 3-0 Linden blowout at halftime.

"(Teeter's) hustle is what is going to give him the minutes," Linden varsity boys soccer coach Kevin Fiebertz said. "And it's something we've been lacking a bit, being aggressive. And he had a couple of nice opportunities early on and he polished them off which was good. I think it sparked a few other guys too. I told them, I don't care who it is — a freshman, a senior or whoever. Whoever is going to go out and get the job done, I don't care."

"We started the game out on a strong note, holding possession well at certain points in the game and also defending well throughout the first half," Holly varsity boys soccer coach Darius Reynolds said. "(Once Linden scored) we struggled to find our footing after that, as we just couldn't string together any chances."

Linden dominated the second half, but that only resulted in one goal. It came when Garrett Holmquist sent a pass to Jason Shirshun who then hit the farside post on an extreme angle for the final goal with 18:51 left in the second half.

FENTON

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coming on an ace. Two others were on Anna Logan kills, raising Fenton's lead to 13-5 eventually. Set point was recorded on another Logan kill.

The Tigers took a small 4-1 lead dur-



Linden's Daniil Duprey tries to work the ball downfield against Holly's Christien Douthitt. Photo: David Troppens

The Eagles ended up with a 28-10 shot edge, with a 14-7 shot on frame edge. Prior to Linden's first goal the Eagles' shot lead was just 6-4.

In net, Linden's Austin Huyck was strong in goal, making seven saves and

earning the clean sheet. Huyck is playing his first season in net for Linden.

"He's learning on fire," Fiebertz said. "He's been a blessing. I don't know what we would've done without him, and he's gaining confidence."

ing Staib's service early in the third set. She recorded two aces during that run. When Turkowski got the service, the Tigers blew it open with four service points. One came on an ace and two others came on kills by Gornick and Sahar. Fenton led 9-2.

The Tigers iced the game with a Gornick kill and a block kill, making it a 14-3 Fenton lead. Long also recorded a block kill, extending the lead to 15-3. Staib provided match point with a kill.

Fenton's next match is Wednesday at home against area rivals Linden.

PREP REPORT

GIRLS GOLF

► **Fenton 188, Flushing 212** : Kate-lynn Burkett and Payton LaRowe shared match medalist honors. Lily Reese and Bri Roberts followed with 52s. The win keeps Fenton (9-1) right in the middle of the Flint Metro League race.

► **Swartz Creek 174, Holly 214** : Kendall Stillwell led the Bronchos with a 51 at Heather Highlands while Emmalee Dietzen shot a 52. Makena McGee carded a 53 and Caprice Dunn shot a 58.

VOLLEYBALL

► **Flushing d. Holly, 25-13, 25-11, 25-21**: Annabele Basham led the Bronchos with six kills and a block, while Angelina Azbell had three kills. Defensively, Lily Parsons had eight digs and Mary Grace McAninch had six digs.

► **Owosso d. Lake Fenton 22-25, 17-25, 25-22, 25-18, 15-10**: Chloe Hnilica led Lake Fenton's defense with 10 digs while Cola Sisk had 15 kills.

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APPLEFEST

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town Fenton instead of its traditional route near St. John Church and the three major races — the 5K run, the 10K run and the 5K walk — had just a combined 209 athletes complete the events, but returning to the roads probably was a victory in itself.

This season's 10K overall winner was Grand Blanc's Ryan Bladzick, who finished the course in 38:18, 25 seconds faster than second-place Davidson's Rudy Zapata. The women's race had a clear tri-county flavor. The victor was Fenton's Timmianne Walwrath, who finished 10th overall. She posted a time of 45:58. Finishing 33 seconds behind her was the women's second-place finisher Fenton's Sarah Carney (46:31).

The 5K run overall winner was Grand Blanc's Kreg Hatfield, who finished with a time of 14:52. He was followed by Linden resident and Linden varsity girls cross country coach and Linden track coach Ben Cox, who finished in 15:36. The women's overall winner was Brighton's Cassidy Newburg, who finished in 21:18, 22 seconds before second-place finisher and Fenton resident Jennifer Wentworth (21:40). The 5K times were faster than typical due to a confusion during the race. Runners were directed down a route that took approximately a half-mile off of the original proposed course.

The winning 5K walker was Warner Hoekstra who finished with a time of 25:03. He finished with a time just one second faster than Bronson Hokestra (25:04). Meanwhile, Fenton's William Schmelzer finished in third just two seconds back from the victor in 25:05. The women's winner was Fenton's Charlei Peabody, who posted a time of 27:15. The 5K walkers also benefitted from the route mistake, creating faster-than-normal times for the event.

The 10K race only had the top two finish with times less than 40 minutes. The rest of the men's top-five finishers were Waterford's Jim Zittle in third (41:52), Fenton's Ben Kowalski in fourth (41:53) and Grand Blanc's Darren Wu in fifth 42:21. The rest of the overall women's top-five runners were Mason's Amber Smith in third (49:25), Fenton's Sophie Bubnar in fourth (52:38) and Fenton's Amanda



(Above photo) Runners from the 5K Applefest run begin their race. Some of the winners in events were (from left) Cassidy Newburg, Timmianne Walrath and Kreg Hatfield. **Photos: David Troppens**

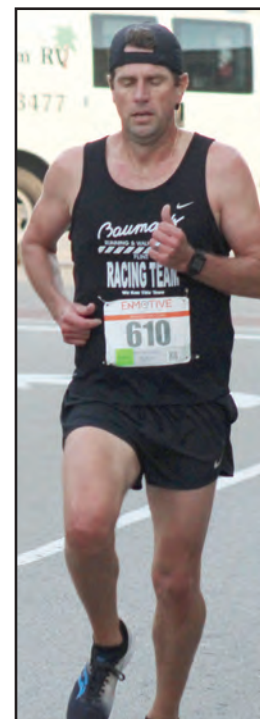
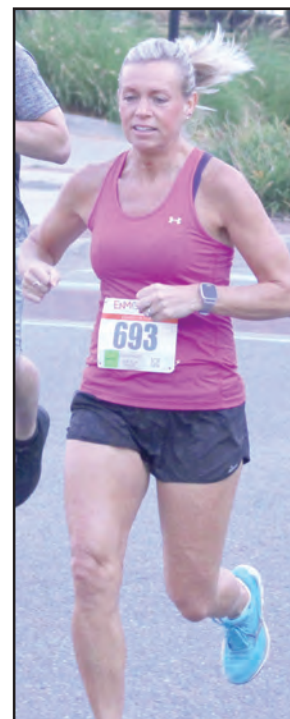
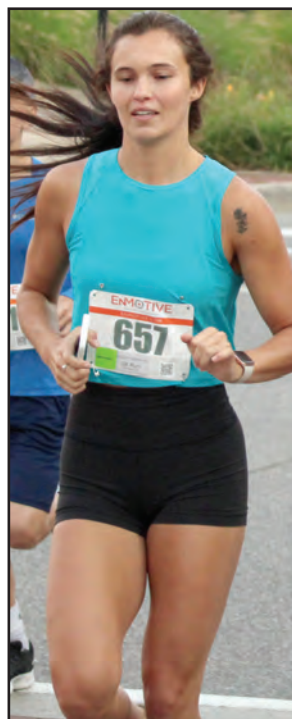
Grazier in fifth (53:20).

The oldest 10K finisher was Pontiac's Maggy Zidgar, who was 72. She finished 48th overall in 1:09:30.

The 5K run had just five runners finish in less than 18 minutes. The rest of the men's top five were Fenton's Sean Thomas in third (17:00), Flint's Jonathan Striler in fourth (17:33) and Fenton's Joseph Bernardi in fifth (17:38). Rounding off the women's 5K run top five were Brittany Carsten in third (22:05), Melanie Jensen in fourth (22:08) and Rose Semple in fifth (22:41). All three are Fenton residents. The race's oldest finisher was 71-year-old Christine McColman. The Fenton resident finished 82nd in 38:26.

The rest of the top-five 5K men walkers were Fenton's Wyatt Peabody in fourth (27:13) and Burton's Kevin Dunkel in fifth (27:44).

The rest of the top-five women walkers were Flint's Alexa Pierce in second (28:53), Fenton's Luci Lesneski in third (29:55), Fenton's Jessica Miller in fourth (29:56), and Fenton's Ellie Miller in fifth (30:14). The walk event's oldest listed completed finisher was Linden's David Odett, 76. He finished 43rd in 46:40.



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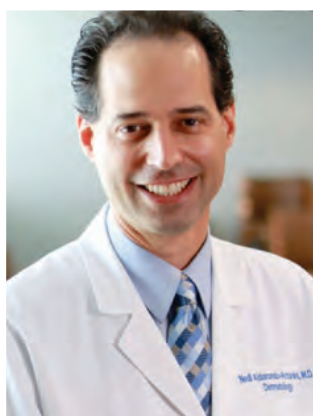
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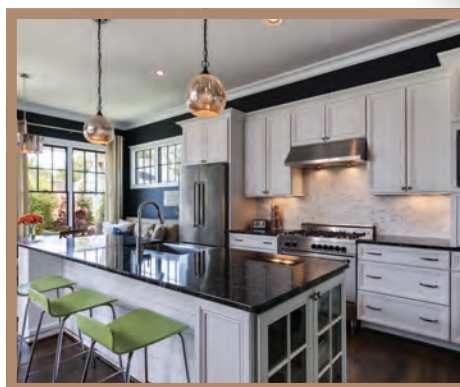


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What's your preferred style?

Seven characteristics of modern houses

Homes contain a variety of components that appeal to homeowners with different ideas about the perfect place to call home. That starts with the style of a home.

Buildings are classified according to share components. A Craftsman style home will have a covered porch with a set of wide base columns, while a Cape Cod home is often defined by a gabled roof and dormer windows. Modern houses, which are sometimes called contemporary homes even though the

terms are not interchangeable, will have their own sets of unique characteristics. Here's a look at seven features that make modern homes unique.

1. Minimalist approach:

Contemporary and modern homes both employ an approach that leans toward minimalism, including clean design lines. Spaces are open and airy without the clutter of too many ornate architectural details. While modern homes may have some curvature to their design, contemporary ones are all about an angular look.

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How to furnish your dining area

Modern homes look a bit different than those of generations past. Rather than several small rooms divided by walls, modern homes offer open-concept floor plans. That means the boundaries between spaces are not so defined, allowing rooms and activities to blend into one another.

Formal dining rooms may or may not be part of the current home layout with regard to new construction. Many homeowners now gravitate toward kitchens with adjacent breakfast nooks that utilize large islands with stool seating that open up to family rooms. These layouts can make it more challenging for homeowners to figure out how to furnish their dining areas — however casual or formal they may be. Individuals can use these tips as a springboard for selecting the right pieces in their homes, no matter where they enjoy their meals.

Consider the scope of the room

Is it a dining room or a dining area? This will help determine decor and the formality of the pieces of furniture needed to outfit the room, according to The Spruce, a home renovation resource. If the room is a multi-purpose space, consider furniture that can serve different purposes, such as a table that has fold-down portions to change its size depending on the number of people dining at a particular time. You may want to include an armoire to store linens and stash away pens and note pads for making shopping lists.

Dining table

The dining table is the foundation of a dining area. After all, people need to have

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What to
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floor-to-ceiling

windows

Factors to consider are cost, lighting, efficiency, privacy and fading

Modern homes showcase many dazzling features, but perhaps none draw as much as instant attention as floor-to-ceiling windows. Often seen in high-rise apartments that boast panoramic city views, floor-to-ceiling windows also are right at home in single-family dwellings.

Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows may have numerous questions. The following rundown can provide some basic information that can help homeowners decide if floor-to-ceiling windows are right for their homes.

Cost

Cost is often the primary consideration when mulling a home renovation, and that's even more significant as the world confronts the rising costs associated with inflation. The cost of installing floor-to-ceiling windows depends on a host of variables, including how many windows will be needed and where homeowners live. According to building experts, a floor-to-ceiling window wall costs somewhere between \$700 to \$1,600 per linear foot. Framing and glazing will add to those costs. Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows are urged to receive several estimates for the project prior to choosing a contractor.

Lighting and energy efficiency

One of the more appealing aspects of floor-to-ceiling windows is all the natural light they allow in. Of course, all that light also can drive up energy costs on sunny summer days. One way around that is to install energy efficient windows. Such windows include extra insulation to prevent cool air from escaping the home on summer days, which can reduce the need to lower the thermostat on your air conditioning. A wall of glass also can provide less insulation against the cold. The extra insulation in energy efficient windows also helps keep warm air from escaping a home in the winter. Energy efficient windows may cost more than less efficient alternatives. However, over the long haul, a wall of less efficient floor-to-ceiling windows will likely cost more due to excess energy consumption.

Privacy and fading

It's easy to be overwhelmed by the view floor-to-ceiling windows provide, especially in homes surrounded by serene natural settings like woods or properties that abut waterways. But that view outward also provides a view in, potentially



compromising privacy. All that extra exposure to sunlight also can cause fabrics to fade over time. Floor-to-ceiling blinds and shades can protect homeowners' privacy and reduce fading on furniture, but this extra feature will add to the final cost of the project. Smart window tinting is another way to improve privacy and reduce fading, but this feature also will drive up the cost.

Floor-to-ceiling windows can be awe-inspiring. Homeowners considering such windows for their homes are urged to do their homework to ensure their homes are well-suited to this unique feature.

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Seven uses for fallen leaves

By the time autumn hits full swing, many trees will have shed their leaves for the season, and the last vestiges of red, yellow and orange magic will have faded to brown. Raking, blowing and collecting leaves becomes the primary chores of lawn and yard maintenance, and presents most homeowners with large piles of gathered leaves to tend to.

It is impossible to count just how many leaves fall to the ground each year, or just how many pounds of leaves get collected curbside, but the numbers are substantial. Cleaning up leaves is considerable work, but not all of those leaves need to be carted away. In fact, there are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

1. Spread leaves as a protective mulch to cover tender perennials or root crops/bulbs in the ground. The leaves will form a natural insulating cover that keeps the soil and the plants within a bit warmer over winter.

2. Create a pile of leaves that will break down and form a crumbly, compost-like material called leaf mold. Even though leaf mold may sound like a blight, it's actually a good amendment to garden soil,



There are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

improving its structure and ability to hold water. Leaf mold also attracts beneficial organisms that are vital in healthy soil.

3. Brown leaves can be added to green materials in compost piles to improve the health of the compost being formed. According to the healthy living resource Care2, the ideal ratio is 75 percent brown to 25 percent green mate-

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How to approach a basement remodel

Consider return on investment, foundation, existing space, soil and more

A fully finished and functional basement is a dream for many homeowners. Such a space, when completed, can serve as an entertainment space, a man cave, an artist's studio, or any number of additional functions.

Despite their usefulness, finished basements are something of a rarity. In an analysis of data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Survey of Construction, the National Association of Home Builders found that only around 24% of single-family homes built in 2018 have basements. Homeowners who do not currently have a finished basement but are considering such a project can approach the remodel with a few key factors in mind. Careful consideration of these factors can ensure the project is budget-friendly and worthy of homeowners' investments.

• **Investment value:** Conventional wisdom among home renovation and real estate experts suggests that a basement remodel is best if done to satisfy current inhabitants and not necessarily to appeal to prospec-

tive buyers once the home is put up for sale. Remodeling magazine reports that a midrange basement remodel costing around \$70,000 will provide a return of around \$49,000 (or 70%) at resale. Though that's not a poor return on investment, homeowners

who are remodeling a basement solely for the potential return on investment (ROI) at resale can find other projects that provide a greater return.

• **Foundation:** The foundation of the home must garner ample

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consideration before beginning a basement remodel. Certain foundation issues, such as soft concrete, cracked or curved outside walls and cracks in the flooring, are indicative of significant issues with the foundation. These issues can be costly to address, and they must be remedied before the basement remodel can begin.

- **Existing space:** Some homeowners may have bought their homes with partially finished basements or even finished areas that they simply want to remodel. In such instances, a pre-remodel inspection from a licensed home inspector can save homeowners lots of money and heartache over the long haul. Partially finished or even aging finished basements might not have been renovated in adherence to codes, which could lead to costly violations down the road. An inspection in advance of a remodel can give homeowners an



Homeowners who do not currently have a finished basement but are considering such a project can approach the remodel with a few key factors in mind.

idea of what they will need to do to bring the basement up to code. Local officials also can provide a list of necessary permits and a detailed description of requirements to ensure the remodeled basement adheres to code.

- **Soil:** Soil surrounding the home should be tested prior to beginning the project. Radon is an odorless gas found in soil that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes can increase individuals' risk for lung cancer. Radon can seep into basements and increase that risk even further if it is present at elevated levels in the soil surrounding a home. Radon tests are simple and inexpensive, and no basement remodel project should begin without first conducting such a test.

Finished basements are valuable spaces. Homeowners who want to finish or remodel their basements should consider a host of factors before beginning the renovation.

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DINING AREA

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somewhere to sit and eat. Remember to measure the dimensions of the room carefully, as furniture can look much smaller in warehouse stores or furniture showrooms than in a home.

Consider a round or square dining table, which tend fit into rooms more easily than rectangular tables. Plus, these shapes are more conducive to conversation. Rectangular tables often leave people at the ends out of the chat.

Seating

Seating can affect the ability to move around the room. If space is at a premium, some narrow-profile chairs are a better option than larger, upholstered wing-backs. Homeowners may consider a wooden or upholstered bench on one side of the dining table to maximize seating during family events.

Lighting

Pottery Barn suggests using a mix of lighting sources to create the right lighting needs in the space. Floor lamps, an overhead chandelier, wall fixtures, and natural light need to blend and be adjusted as needed. Also, choose an overhead chandelier that complements the shape of the dining table. For example, a round fixture will look best above a round table.

Rug

An area rug can help define the dining space and set it apart from other areas in an open-concept home. An area rug also adds warmth and color when a wood table meets a wood floor; otherwise, it may look too stark.

Homeowners must take various factors into consideration when decorating a dining room. Size, purpose and style are just some of the things that merit ample consideration before furnishing a dining space.



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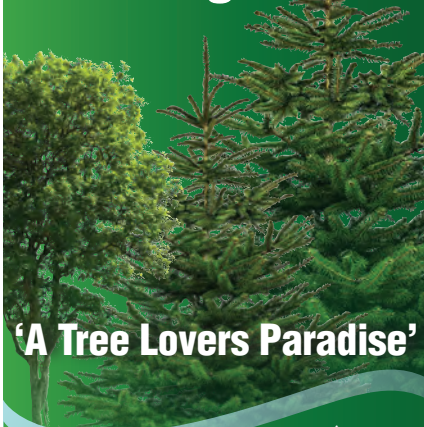
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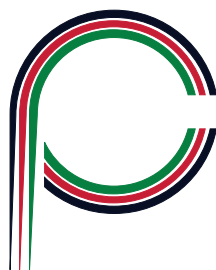
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rials in compost. Turn compost piles regularly to aerate them.

4. Store dried, mulched leaves in a dry spot so they can be used in the spring as a weed barrier for spring plantings. They will keep weeds at bay and help retain soil moisture to ensure small sprouts have the resources to grow.

5. Use shredded leaves as a lawn supplement. Pass a lawn mower over leaves left on the lawn to break them down into pieces too small to rake. This will help keep the lawn

healthy throughout the winter without blocking out needed sunlight.

6. Bag dried leaves and pack them tightly together in cold areas of the home, such as basements or garages. They can act as added insulation. Bags of leaves also can be placed around planting containers to protect them from frost.

7. Gather a few of the best-looking leaves and preserve them. Use an iron on a low setting and press leaves between two pieces of waxed paper until the waxed paper seals together. Or use clear contact paper to achieve the same effect.

STYLE

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2. Neutral color palette: Modern homes tend to utilize a neutral color palette. Modern homes may use “earthy” elements, such as wood and brick, in ways that do not look rustic. Contemporary homes rely on a color palette of black and white with shades of gray or other neutral colors.

3. Geometric shapes: Modern homes have strong horizontal and vertical elements that showcase geometric shapes in their designs. Contemporary homes often have flat roofs, while modern homes may not.

4. Large, unadorned windows: Most modern homes showcase a lot of natural light by utilizing large windows that are not covered up by heavy window treatments or elements like shutters and thick trims. Large windows are the focus of the interior and shift attention to the view outdoors.

5. Open floor concept: A hallmark of modern interior design, the open concept floor plan

removes many of the walls that tend to separate common areas of a home. This helps to foster the spread of natural light and maintains the emphasis on simplicity of design.

6. Smart elements: Thanks to the proliferation of smart technology, smart homes are cropping up with greater frequency. While smart devices can be included in any home style, they tend to feel like they were designed specifically for modern homes. In a similar vein, modern homes may include environmentally friendly elements, such as solar panels, upcycled materials, added insulation, and energy efficient lighting.

7. Updated kitchen spaces: The clean lines and attention to technology and open space generally extends to modern kitchens. Modern kitchens tend to feature efficient, top-tier appliances with additional storage and space amenities that keep the room from feeling cluttered.

While some may consider modern homes austere, many others are right at home among their clean lines and airy spaces.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

What to do with an empty home office?

Tips for repurposing home space when you go back to work

The number of professionals working remotely skyrocketed in 2020, when businesses were forced to close their offices in an effort to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus. As the world transitions from the pandemic phase to an endemic phase, many office workers also are transitioning back to their offices.

A recent survey from the Pew Research Center found that 59% of workers in the United States are now working from home all or most of the time, while 22% are rarely or never working from home. In 2020, 70% of workers were working from home all or most of the time, while 17% rarely or never worked from home. Those figures reflect that work life, albeit gradually, is returning to pre-pandemic norms.

As individuals find themselves going back to the office with increased frequency, they might be wondering what to do with their home offices. If space inside a home is at a premium, then repurposing a home office into a space that can be used more frequently is a great way to make better use of the existing square footage. The following are some ways homeowners can transform home offices created during the pandemic into more useful spaces.

- **Go back in time.** Perhaps the easiest thing to do with a home office that is no longer needed is to return the room to its pre-pandemic state. Because the shift to remote work was

so sudden, many homeowners were forced to turn washrooms, breakfast nooks or areas of their basements into home offices. Returning those spaces to their initial functions can make a home feel less cluttered and add more room for residents to relax and get around.

- **Create a new entertainment area.** Many homeowners converted a spare bedroom into a home office during the pandemic. In such instances, guest beds and other furniture might have been moved into storage or even sold or discarded. Either way, that means the office was cleared of bedroom furniture. Now that the room no longer needs to be an office and now that homeowners have made due without the extra bedroom, the room can be converted into an entertainment area. Swap out the desk for a foldout couch that can still accommodate overnight guests when necessary. Then mount a flatscreen television on the wall and utilize the room as a gaming room for kids or a film room/man cave for mom or dad.

- **Create an in-law suite.** The pandemic separated families, as people living in different households were advised to avoid gatherings to stop the spread of the virus. Individuals with aging parents may have felt particularly heartbroken by this forced separation, especially if their elderly parents were living in nursing homes that were stretched thin by staff shortages and other challenges.

In the aftermath of the pandemic phase, families may want to invite aging relatives to live with them. Home offices can be repurposed into in-law suites



Check out some viable options homeowners can consider to transform home offices created during the pandemic into more useful spaces.

so aging parents don't have to confront the isolation and loneliness many felt during the height of the pandemic.

As professionals return to

their offices with greater frequency, they can transform their offices into spaces they're likely to use more often.

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The kitchen may be the heart of a home, but when it comes to entertaining, a dining room — if one is present in a house — tends to be the prime gathering spot for meals.

Dining rooms may not be top on the list of spaces to renovate, as they tend to be used infrequently. But a dining room makeover may still be a worthy endeavor. Here are some simple ways to make the dining room more elegant and functional.

• **Clear out the clutter.** The first step toward improving a dining room eating area is to remove any extraneous items from the space. If the dining room table is not used very often, it likely has become a catch-all for other items, such as bills, newspapers or kids' homework. Rather than

using the dining space as a make-shift office or homework station, invest in a rolling cart to store those papers and other items. Simply roll it into a closet or another room when it's time to host a party.

• **Hang a statement light.** Few decorative items add as much drama and ambiance to a dining space as a new overhead light. People hear chandelier and think a bejeweled or crystal design. But various chandelier styles can fit the aesthetic of a home. The light will be a focal point and instantly make the dining area more elegant. Install the light on a dimmer to adjust the illumination as needed to set the mood.

• **Invest in new linens.** Purchase coordinating table linens that will be used for special occa-



Here are some simple ways to make the dining room more elegant and functional.

sions. A decorative tablecloth or table runner coupled with cloth napkins and placemats helps to set the scene of the dinner party.

• **Add a piece of artwork.** Many modern homeowners have eschewed the China cabinet that once was standard in dining rooms. Rather than a bulky piece of furniture, a large piece of statement-making artwork or framed photos over a more minimalistic buffet table or small service bar is preferable. Choose

artwork that complements the colors in the space.

• **Include a centerpiece.** Centerpieces add sophistication to the table and tie into the event. Floral arrangements, a bowl or basket of fruit, pinecones or greens from outdoors, or collectibles like shells in a tall canister can serve as centerpieces.

There are many simple ways to dress up dining spaces and make them more elegant.

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Linden student to compete at national horse show

■ 16-year-old hopes to win coveted Morgan Triple Crown

By Hannah Ball

Winning the Morgan Triple Crown at the Morgan Grand Nationals next month is a tough goal, but one 16-year-old Linden High School student is up for the challenge.

This will be Madison Hoffmeyer's fourth time competing in the Grand National & World Championship Morgan Horse Show (GNWCMHS) in Oklahoma Oct. 8-15 and her second year competing in the senior division (age group 14-17). It's her second year with her horse Gus, whose show name is Titleist.

"I am so grateful, each year, to be able to compete at such a high level. I've dreamed about going to Oklahoma since the day I started showing, and now we are blessed to be able to at-



tend each year since 2019. My parents are extremely supportive during this equitation journey I am on and have fun too along the way," she said.

The Linden Community Schools student has been riding horses since she was 8 or 9, and she started competing in American Morgan Horse Association Class A in 2019 after showing for about

three years. In 2020, Hoffmeyer won Reserve GN Saddle Seat Classic Equitation 13 and under, she placed 3rd in the UPHA Challenge Cup. For her first time in the 21 and under AMHA Gold Medal Finals, she placed in the Top 10. She then won the World Champion in the Saddle Seat Classic Equitation 13 and under.

She's working to come back strong this year at GNWCMHS. In 2021, she competed one week after she had collarbone repair surgery in early October 2021. The horse she was riding slipped and they both fell. The horse fell on her and she sustained a bad fracture of the left clavicle.

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NATIONALS

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“One doctor told me I’d never ride again in the same capacity. When I went to the 2021 competition, I was in pain and although I placed 4th, mentally I left with a huge hole, not being able to give it my all due to shoulder surgery. I gave what I could, and I still felt good that I maintained Top 5 within my division,” she said.

She’s competing in the Saddle Seat Equitation division. In this division, horses are more spirited and are allowed to display more extreme placement of their hooves, shoulders, hind and neck, she said. Previously, she competed in the Classic Saddle Seat Equitation division, in which the horses are expected to display better impeccable manners.

“Right now my main focus is on equitation. In the 2021 show season, I tried Hunt Seat riding and really enjoyed trying it. Riding a different discipline helped to reset my mind and focus on my Equitation goals. It helped me recognize where I needed to put in more work. Sometimes you can become overly focused on perfect form and need an occasional reset,” Hoffmeyer said.

Her favorite part of the week is traveling to Dayton, Ohio every weekend to ride and train at Dreamway South with trainer Manya Smalley.

“They are all so kind and very supportive, it helps build confidence having each other’s backs. Manya is like a second mom to me, we have such easy conversation and she treats each of us with so much respect,” Hoffmeyer said.

She rides three different horses on Friday and again on Saturday. She rides a retired competition horse Hooter, a Saddlebred, and her own horse Gus. Due to their barn being four hours away, Hoffmeyer makes sure to stay in shape by attending a local gym and working certain muscles her coach said are crucial.

They’re working on leg elongation and strengthening her upper body.

“Having a strong core is crucial in Equitation as well so I created a workout plan to strengthen my core, too,” she said.

Her horse, Gus, is excited to see Hoffmeyer every week and expects treats.

“My trainer, Manya, puts in so much work with Gus and then when we get there, it’s such a joy to see how much he improved,” she said. “A few times my mom got teary eyed, and me too, at how good he looked compared to the week before. She is a perfectionist and is constantly tweaking things with him to make him the best he can be. He is such an incredible horse.”

Both Hoffmeyer and Gus will have to be at the top of their game in October if they want to win the Morgan Triple Crown title, which is her goal.

“It is such an honor to win such a coveted title and not a lot have been able to achieve that title. Manya’s daughter Alayna won it in 2019, becoming the youngest rider to win it,” she said. “It is a tough title to win but it is one of my dreams and each year I add goals to help work in achieving my Equitation dreams.”

To accomplish this, a rider must win all three classes — the United Professional Horsemen’s Association (UPHA) Challenge Cup Phase II, (American Morgan Horse Association) AMHA Gold Medal Finals and the World Champion Morgan Saddle Seat Equitation- within the same week at GNWCHS in Oklahoma.

“It is an exhausting week for both the horse and rider. But with hard work, lots of rest for both of us, it is possible to compete in all classes to reach that goal,” Hoffmeyer said. “I’m solely focused on doing my very best, giving it my all, taking good care of Gus and enjoying every moment along this Equitation journey. ‘To be the Best, you have to beat the Best.’ Chris Brown.”

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Times

William (Bill) Hunt Chapin 1946 – 2022

William (Bill) Hunt Chapin - age 76, of Fenton, passed away Monday, September 19, 2022. On Monday, September 26, 2022, visitation will be held at Sharp



shooting, spending time with his dogs, and collecting WWII memorabilia. Surviving are his wife, Andrea; six children, Rebekah (Karl) Redmer of Grand

Rapids, Kathryn (Dennis Fisher) Frink of Holly, Elizabeth Chapin of Holly, Sarah Trollman of Holly, Rachel (Garrett Cloutier) Chapin of Grand Blanc, and Deborah (Keith) Tester of Durand; grandchildren, Garrett, Brady, Isaac, Abraham, Andrea, Samuel, Joseph, Jacob, Charles, and Thomas. He was preceded in death by his parents; and son, Robert Chapin. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.
Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton, from 10 AM until Noon, with the funeral service directly following visitation, and beginning at 12 PM. Chaplain Dale Lewis officiating. Burial will be at 2 PM at the Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, that same day. Those desiring to make contributions on behalf of Bill, may do so to the Tunnels to Towers Foundation. Bill was born September 4, 1946, in Abingdon, VA, and raised by Robert and Wilma (Schreiner) Chapin, brother to Mike (Babs) Chapin. He attended Redford High School in Detroit and following his military service, he received his Physician Assistant Degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who courageously fought in the Vietnam War. Bill married Andrea Ulicny in 1974 in Detroit - throughout their marriage, they had 7 wonderful children together. He had a longstanding career in medicine, eventually retiring from the Detroit Medical Center. Bill enjoyed competitive



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26, 1944, to Dewey and Emily Hook in Washington DC, living the early years in Upper Marlboro, Maryland. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Dennis Barnes; sister, Margaret Yiannikis; daughter, Dawn Marie Baker (Shane); sons, David Henry Cooper Jr, Dennis Michael Barnes; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Joy was preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Doris Dixon, Violet Boice, Annie May DeFrank, and Dixie

Hedges. Joy and Dennis were married on June 24, 1977, became an Air Force wife, living in many states and Germany. Dennis retired in 1991 moving to Fenton until 2001 when they retired to Wyoming. Moving to Bushnell Nebraska in 2006, she was an active member of Albin Baptist Church. Visitation Friday, September 23 from 12 - 4 PM at Cantrell Funeral Home in Kimball, Nebraska. Funeral service will be Saturday, September 24 at 11 AM at Albin Baptist Church in Albin, Wyoming. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Diabetes Association.



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Howard Veenhuis - age 86, died September 18, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Westlynne DeCourval

Westlynne DeCourval - age 78, died September 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Mark E. Lozuaway 1961 – 2022

Mark E. Lozuaway - age 61, of Fenton, passed away Tuesday, September 20, 2022. Cremation Arrangements provided by Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel 6063 Fenton Road, Fenton. Memorial donations in Mark's memory would be appreciated to Adopt a Pet, Fenton. Mark was born August 4, 1961 in Kalamazoo, the son of David and Darlene (Madsen) Lozuaway. He married Dawn E. Merrow in Hell, MI June 7, 2014. Mark was a Race Car enthusiast who owned his own Race Car. He enjoyed competing in Short Track Racing. Mark is survived by his wife, Dawn; daughter, Marquee Maylum; mother, Darlene Lozuaway; sister, Michelle (Josh) Lanahan; nephews, Madsen, Campbell, and Tristen. Dawn wishes to express a special thank you to her brother Brice Merrow for "staying with her through everything!". Mark was preceded in death by his father, David Lozuaway; and his daughter, Brittney Rockafellow. Online tributes maybe shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sandra Miller

Sandra Miller - age 71, died September 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Cleyda Laurel (Johnson)/ Barrett/Gaffney 1924 – 2022

Cleyda Laurel (Johnson)/ Barrett/ Gaffney – age 98, passed peacefully in Holly, on Tuesday, September 20, 2022.



Cleyda was born on March 19, 1924 in Washington, to Olive and Frank Johnson. She is survived by son, Robert John Barrett (Sandi); daughter, Laurel Irish and their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Barrett, Sr.; second husband, Cecil Gaffney;

son-in-law, Leon (Skip) Irish. She was a loving sister, wife, mother, aunt, and friend, and will be missed by all who knew her. She had many talents including oil painting, crocheting,

knitting, sewing, cooking, and gardening. A cremation is taking place through Dryer Funeral Home. Cleyda's cremains will be buried in Evart, MI next to her first husband, Robert Barrett, Sr. She will be laid to rest at Forest Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at noon. A memorial will be held for her at a later date.

William "Bill" Owen

William "Bill" Owen - age 86, died September 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Sharon Hacker

Sharon Hacker -age 78, died September 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Shirley Gravelle

Shirley Gravelle - age 86, died September 19, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Leona Ruszkowski

Leona Ruszkowski - age 88, died September 20, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Rosanna "Joy" Dibler 1934 – 2022

Rosanna "Joy" Dibler - age 88, of Fenton, went home to be with Jesus, surrounded by her children, Thursday, September 22, 2022. Funeral services will be held 1



longtime member of Faith Church in Linden, where she taught Sunday School. She was a Child Evangelism/ Good News Club teacher. Joy loved her family!

PM Monday, September 26 at Faith Church of Linden, 4518 Silver Lake Rd., Linden. Pastor Daniel Patz officiating. Interment will follow in Beebe Cemetery, Holly. Visitation will be held 2 - 8 PM Sunday, September 25 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton; and 12 - 1 PM Monday, September 26 at the church. Those desiring may make contributions to The Care Team Hospice or Faith Church of Linden. Joy was born February 13, 1934 in Detroit, the daughter of Russell W. and Sarah (Markwick) Rice. She was a graduate of Fenton High School. She married Allen Joseph Dibler on May 27, 1952 in Angola, IN; and he preceded her in death on January 26, 2009. Joy was a mom and foster mom to so many and she left a piece of heart with all of them. She was a

She had a passion for sharing Jesus with others. Surviving are six children, Laurie (Steve) Schubbach of Linden, Bonnie (Tim) Showers of Fenton, Julie Nolkemper of Linden, Allen (Cherie) Dibler Jr. of Byron, Nellie (Tim) LePard of Flint; Melanie (Todd) Barton of Burton; 14 grandchildren, Carrie, Tammy, Brian, Stephanie, Jeffrey, Jamie, Jeremy, Tara, Ty, Jack, Samantha Joy, Tommy, Paul, Zack; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sister, Beth Taylor; foster children, Todd Hitchens, George Bolling, Quinten McNutt; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Roberta; and brother, Russell. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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1 Tea and ale

6 Brunch menu items

13 Difficult to pin down

20 Newswoman Shriver

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22 Like adoptees and swindle victims

23 Start of a riddle

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26 Buddy

27 Sly-fox link

28 Passenger-screening org.

29 Shallowest Great Lake

30 Crocheted coverlet

33 Mess up

36 Retina spot that might degenerate

38 Chou En- —

39 Riddle, part 2

42 Running herd

45 Marked with stripes

46 "Alfie" actress Long

47 Ghana's capital

51 Whiz

52 Printing proof, informally

56 Riddle, part 3

61 Jinx

62 Whim

63 A single time

64 Eastern "way"

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66 Andre of tennis

67 Application to thinning hair

69 Give a job to

71 Zip

72 Abbr. on military mail

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75 Almond confection

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80 Very little, in recipes

82 — -mo

83 Syrian president since 2000

84 Scottish seaport

85 Skin art

88 Carts away

92 End of the riddle

98 Prefix with lingual

99 Novelist or dramatist

100 Professors' privileges

101 Provo or Orem native

104 Doily material

105 Belly muscles

107 Old Russian space station

108 "Trinity" novelist Leon

109 Barge in

111 Riddle's answer

117 Cleaned thoroughly

118 Runs in

119 Gads about

120 Draft horse's gear

121 Person icing a cake

122 Fashion flair

DOWN

1 X6 carmaker

2 "Go, team!"

3 Distinctive time

4 Coven member

5 Comic — Baron Cohen

6 Female gamete

7 Gibson of "Gallipoli"

8 Ultimate goal

9 Eases

10 Natural gas component

11 Knotted neckwear

12 Declare

13 Approx.

14 Ritchie

15 Small guitar, for short

16 One drafted for service

17 Trapped by habit

18 Manly

19 Win the affection of

24 Pound fraction

28 Shorten

30 Capone and Pacino

31 Pudgy

32 Big black-and-white mammal

33 "Yuck!"

34 Football's Cowboys, on scoreboards

35 Big 1940s computer

37 Crooning cowboy Gene

40 Set — (start wedding plans)

41 R&B singer — Marie

43 Operate wrongly

44 Ratchet wheel engagers

48 When doubled, tot's train

49 Versatile stoves

50 Peaceful, simple place

53 "Goodbye, Columbus" author

54 Divide into different districts

55 Some daisies

56 Activist Jagger

57 "No more for me, thanks"

58 NBA Hall of Famer Thomas

59 Stoops (to)

60 Go-getters

65 Spreads apart

67 Public unveilings of products

68 Fishing tools

70 Agra's Taj —

73 Basil-based green sauce

75 Propel a bike

77 Allowance

78 Unconfined

79 Big laughs

81 Like some lotteries and liquor stores

86 Diatribes

87 Part of SFPD

89 Take forcibly

90 Monkly title

91 Fish part

92 Like a wise bird

93 Lingua —

94 One who triumphs

95 Uno or dos

96 Spring blooms

97 Most minimal

102 Wedding cake layers

103 Knotted neckwear

106 Mattresses' places

108 Pre-'91 superpower

110 Suffix with script

111 U.K. military fliers

112 Mess up

113 Beatified Fr. woman

114 Wall-climbing plant


115 Food fish

116 Dir. from Fresno to L.A.

PUZZLE CLUE:
BEASTLY SNACK

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Puzzle Answers

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

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

5	7	8	2	1	3	6	9	4
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7	5	9	1	4	6	8	3	2
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1	8	6	3	9	2	4	5	7

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

ALBUM, APPLY, SHABBY, UNPAID

Answer: The future eye doctors were — PUPILS

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

3	2	1	7	4	9	6	5	8
7	9	4	5	6	8	1	3	2
5	6	8	2	1	3	9	7	4
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6	8	5	1	9	7	4	2	3
4	1	9	3	5	2	8	6	7
9	7	6	4	2	5	3	8	1
8	5	2	9	3	1	7	4	6
1	4	3	8	7	6	2	9	5

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

SILENT, CHASTE, DEBRIS, ATONE

Answer: SARDINE

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 22 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

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