

Section of Linden Road to be resurfaced

■ Project estimated to cost \$368,573

By Hannah Ball

Linden Road will be resurfaced from the Livingston County line to the Linden city limits beginning

Monday, Oct. 3.

It will cost \$368,573 to resurface 2.02 miles of road, according to Todd Bigler, construction project engineer with the Genesee County Road Commission. The expected completion date is October 12.

Two-way traffic will be maintained. The GCRC asks motorists to slow down in work zones.

Bigler said this section of road is in Fenton Township and they are doing the resurfacing to extend the life of the roadway.



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Officials say current Linden Library space is too small

■ Discussions ongoing regarding future use of Linden Mill building

By Hannah Ball

Will the Linden Library be moved out of the Linden Mill building?

With ongoing discussions between Linden city officials and the Mill Building Advisory Committee regarding the future use of the building, it might be a possibility in the future.

David Conklin, director of the Genesee District Library (GDL), said he's aware of the current discussions surrounding the maintenance and future of the building. The

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Lake Fenton Homecoming



Lake Fenton Community Schools, Fenton Area Public Schools and Holly Area Schools have been taking part in homecoming activities all week long. Here, the seniors of Lake Fenton High School celebrate their win in the annual powder puff game against the juniors. See more homecoming photos on pages 25 and 32. Submitted photo

Council approves upgrades to Linden Mill building

■ City will pay for inspection of foundation, drainage improvements and more

By Hannah Ball

Linden — On Monday, Sept. 26, the Linden City Council approved a recommendation from the Linden Mill Building Advisory Committee to make necessary infrastructure improvements to the Linden Mill building.

These improvements were recommended by engineers and building experts familiar with the historic structure.

- Underwater inspection of the
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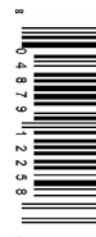
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Holly Academy has new administrators

■ Both bring years of education experience to public school academy

By Sharon Stone

Holly Academy welcomed Derrick Bushon as its new director/superintendent and Christopher Kidd as its new curriculum director and middle school administrator at the beginning of this school year. Holly Academy includes Young 5s through eighth grade. Bushon replaces Julie Kildee who retired after 20 years at Holly Academy at the end of last school year.

Bushon said he is excited to be the new superintendent of Holly Academy. He and his wife Emma were high school sweethearts and have now been married for 24 years. She's a registered nurse. Together, they enjoy watching and cheering on their kids in sports along with their many other activities.

"We are passionate about raising our four boys to be kind, compassionate, moral, responsible, and well-rounded

individuals," he said.

Bushon started his career as a high school math teacher at Durand Area Schools where he stayed for four years. While working at Durand, he completed his master's degree from MSU in special education and took a job at his alma mater teaching special education at Linden. While at Linden, he completed his Ed Specialist degree from SVSU in education leadership with a concentration in special education. He accepted a special education supervisor position at Calhoun County serving as the special education supervisor for Olivet, Bellevue and Pennfield schools. Then the opportunity opened in Swartz Creek as the executive director of student services and that is where he spent the previous 14 years of his career.



Derrick Bushon



Christopher Kidd

"I started this job in July and it has been a great experience for me as I get to work much closer to the students than my previous job," Bushon said. "I am looking forward to meeting all of the students and parents here at Holly Academy. I cannot believe how welcoming the staff, students and parents have been as I have transitioned

into this new chapter."

New school years are filled with excitement and this year has been no different as Holly Academy has added new faces.

"The exceptional staff here has continued to shine as once again Holly Academy has tremendous scores from our last round of state testing," Bushon said. "The caring, compassionate staff here at Holly Academy provides all of the individualized support and care students need while holding students to high expectations.

"I am really looking forward to building relationships with the students, staff, and parents here at Holly Academy."

Kidd said, "It has been both exciting and fun so far. I am excited to have this opportunity and look forward to meeting the families and students of Holly Academy."

He added that as the curriculum director, he will be working directly with staff to provide the best educational opportunities for the students. His office will be in the middle school building, which will allow him to work with the middle school staff and students on a daily basis.

"I look forward to working with our newly hired staff and providing See **ADMINISTRATORS** on 24

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David's Dabblings

For those who have always thought that Michigan falls are among the best in the United States, here's some good news.

You were right.

According to a survey published at LawnStarter.com, Michigan ranks as the fourth best state to visit during the fall season.

The report looked at what they considered were 20 key indicators of what makes for a fun fall trip. It included grades in fall scenery, outdoor recreation, entertainment and safety.

Michigan ranked eighth in fall scenery (the number of weeks with fall foliage) and eighth in outdoor recreation due to its numerous state parks and trails. It lagged a little bit back at 13th when it came to outdoor entertainment (gosh, we have four cider mills in the tri-county alone, so I have no clue where they were checking). Somehow, Michigan only ranked 13 in safety despite the priority there focusing on wildfire risk (anyone here ever get caught in a wildfire in Michigan) and on hurricane risk (I'm waiting for that one yet).

So who ranked better than Michigan? California topped the list while Washington was second and Vermont



David Troppens
Sports Editor

Yes, Michigan is the best place in the Midwest to enjoy the fall

was third. The closest Midwest state on the list to Michigan was Minnesota, which ranked ninth, followed by Wisconsin (10th) and Ohio (11th). So, if you want to have the Midwest's best fall experience, you have to look no further than your backyard. I think most of us already knew that to be the case.

On a side note, Anna and I are dying to get to the Upper Peninsula just for a few days to see the leaves changing around Tahquamenon Falls. That would be a mighty fun trip right now.

What were the bottom five states? Hawaii was last, followed by Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina.

Another league volleyball season is ending

While I love the fall, there is one thing that bothers me this time of year — the end of our league volleyball season. From April until the end of September, somehow I am lucky to find people who are willing to ask me to be a teammate or are willing to join a team I have the designation of being the captain. In terms of wins and losses, the last six months have had more of the Ls than the Ws, but

it hasn't made the season any less enjoyable. I'd like to say thanks to the people who I've been able to call a teammate this spring and fall (John, Misty, Klari, Rob and Carrie). We've had some fun times for certain. I'd also like to say thanks for our super sub (Maddie), who basically was our fifth teammate for most of the summer session.

I used to wonder which sport was my favorite — curling or volleyball. It's clearly volleyball. In both cases, you get to compete against people of both genders with ages ranging from 18 to 65 and get to do so in a great environment. Both are pretty much the same in that respect. But, let's face it, diving to save balls from hitting the sand, getting the occasional block against some 6-foot-5 guy or collecting any kill against anyone is more fun than sweeping a stone down ice.

I also find myself playing against some of the same kids I used to write about when they played other sports in high school. Actually, Maddie is one of those kids. Another one of our usual subs, Klari's daughter Alia, is another one of them. It's fun being able to compete and team up with these kids who are easily half my age. I can't wait until I get to yell 'nines' (my favorite volleyball score) next season.

Hotlines

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MY HEARTFELT THANKS to the Good Samaritan who returned my wallet completely intact to the Fenton Home Depot customer service desk Thursday, Sept.22. It's so good to know there are still honest people. I hope God richly blesses you.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS for all our friends in Florida who are affected by Hurricane Ian. With so many snowbirds from Michigan arriving down there for the winter, we all are very concerned.

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

When should people put up Halloween decorations? | streettalk



"Halloween decorations should stay up year round. Then decorate them for the less superior holidays. Put a nice Santa hat on the skeletons for xmas, nice USA thong on skeletons for 4th of July.... you get the drift!"

Kyle Reynolds, Fenton



"Sept 1! Fall/Halloween gets a full two months and then Thanksgiving/Christmas gets a full 2 months (Nov 1-Dec 31)."

Tracy Clark
Fenton



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"I absolutely love Halloween because it's also my birthday. September 1. I incorporated fall and Halloween. Also I still get dressed up with my girls and trick or treat. Best time of the year!"

Sotharin Chhun
Fenton

Linden business approved for tax abatement

■ Family owned business plans to redevelop

By Hannah Ball

Linden — On Monday, Sept. 26, a Linden business was approved for a Commercial Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate and a six-year tax abatement.

The Linden City Council held a public hearing and approved the resolution and application for the rehabilitation certificate for the owners of Linden Family Eye Care, who wish to expand and build the Mill Yard Lofts Project. It's located at 123 E. Broad St.

Owners Bryan and Gerianne Mulanix plan to expand the building, which is currently 1,100 square feet, west onto the neighboring parcel they own. They will expand the first floor business operations, add an examination room and more space for staff. The first floor is expected to be 3,200 square feet when done.

They plan to construct two 1,000-square-foot apartments on the second story. They refer to the apartments as the Mill Yard Loft due to the history of the land. When construction is complete, the building will be approximately 5,200 square feet.

Bryan Mulanix, who's the community and economic development director in Linden, said they'd like to bring a little more activity downtown.

"We are so excited about the project

and this tax abatement is a great tool to help us hit the budget and proforma targets our lender and the MEDC want to see. We are grateful that the City Council has been so supportive of our project and are really doing what they can to promote additional development here in Linden," said Bryan Mulanix. "If everything goes according to plan, we should break ground sometime in mid to late November."

In late August, the council voted to approve establishing a commercial rehabilitation district for the business. The Commercial Rehabilitation Act of 2005 encourages the rehabilitation of commercial property by abating the property taxes generated from new investment for a period up to 10 years, according to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. Facilities that qualify include multi-family residential, commercial business enterprises or qualified retail food establishments.

In a previous story, Mulanix said this law helps bring development in areas that are underutilized or were affected by incidents such as fires. This location burned down during the 2007 fire.

The owners requested the exemption for a total of six years. It's set to expire December 2027.

The city previously approved creating a commercial rehabilitation district and the tax abatement for the Dr. Wax building.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

North Oakland County Fire Authority Open House

North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) is hosting its 2022 Open House, today Sunday, Oct. 2, from 12 to 3 p.m. It will be held at station 3 at 280 W. Rose Center Rd., Holly.



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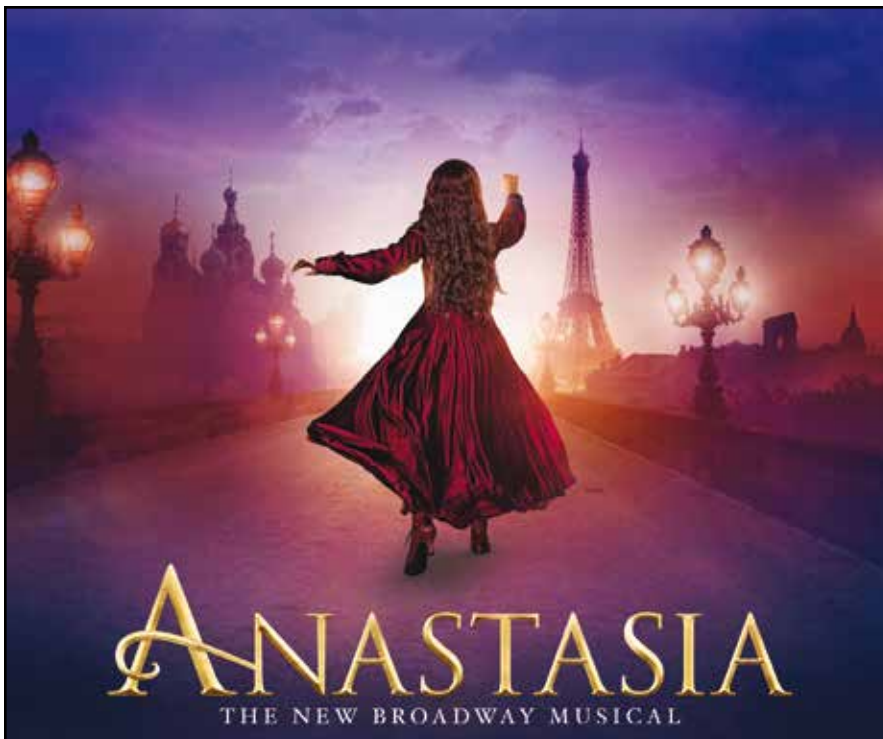
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Fenton man facing multiple drug charges

■ Traffic stop results in recovery of drugs, brass knuckles, open alcohol

By Sharon Stone

Stanley Fournier Jr., 38, of Fenton, was arraigned Sept. 17 on three felonies following a traffic stop in Fenton on Sept. 13.

Sgt. Dan Forbush of the Fenton Police Department said at 10:15 p.m. on Sept. 13, a Fenton police officer on patrol initiated a traffic stop on a white GMC Savana van for a civil infraction. The van pulled over on northbound U.S. 23 near the rest area.

The responding officer reported that the driver, later identified as Fournier, was behaving suspiciously when being asked questions. The officer asked if the vehicle could be searched and Fournier reportedly declined. A K9 unit from Flint Township responded to do a walk-around the vehicle. The K9 officer detected an odor of drugs near the driver's door, prompting probable cause to search the vehicle.

The search resulted in the recovery of a container containing a white substance, three bottles of a liquid, a plastic bag of illegal mushrooms, brass knuckles, two open bottles of intoxicants, miscellaneous prescription pills, a bag of cocaine, a bag of meth, two scales an assortment of small plastic bags and an undisclosed amount of cash. He reportedly admitted possession of the cocaine, meth and mushrooms.

The officer arrested Fournier for the suspected drugs and open intoxicants. His vehicle was impounded. After being processed at the Fenton police station, he was transferred to the Genesee County Jail for his arraignment.

On Sept. 17, Fournier was charged with possession of controlled substance-delivery/manufacture methamphetamine, possession of controlled substance-deliver/manufacture of narcotic/cocaine/ heroin less than 50 grams and possession of a dangerous weapon (brass knuckles).

Fournier was released on \$20,000 personal bond. He was due back in court Sept. 29 for a probable cause conference.

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AMD Urgent Care celebrates grand opening

AMD Urgent Care celebrated its grand opening in Fenton with a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 27. Joining them were family, friends and members of the Fenton & Linden Regional Chamber of Commerce. AMD Urgent Care, at 1451 N. LeRoy St., officially opened June 6 and are chamber members. Other AMD Urgent Care locations are in Clio, Swartz Creek and Davison. The owners are Sam Dyka PA-C, Dr. Peter Stoyanoff MD, Dr. Mark Wilkerson MD and Gary Fannon PA-C. AMD is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and offers health care services for colds, sore throats, fracture care, suture care, pre-employment physicals and more. They also have X-ray and lab capabilities on site. Photo: Hannah Ball

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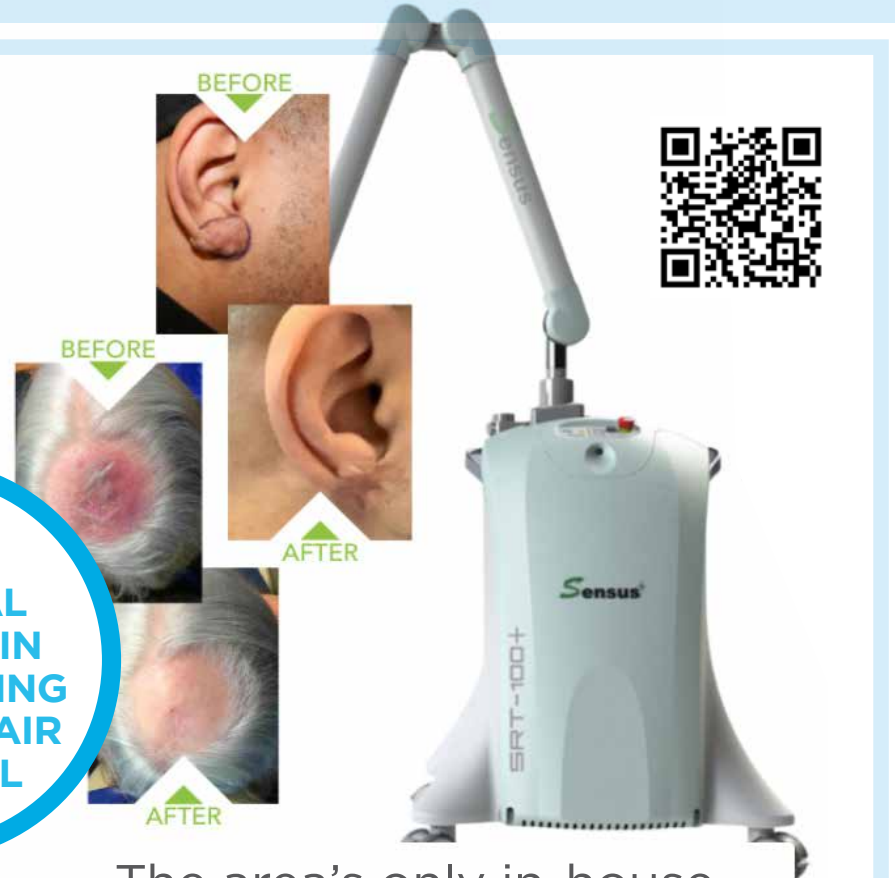
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Open house this Sunday

■ Take the family to meet Argentine Township Fire & Rescue, police and more

By Sharon Stone

Area residents will have an opportunity to meet members of Argentine Township Fire & Rescue and learn all about the fire department and its equipment when the department hosts an open house this Sunday, Oct. 2 from 12 to 4 p.m.

Argentine Township Fire & Rescue is at 9048 Silver Lake Rd., Linden (Argentine Township).

Capt. Kyle Kurtz said, "It will be a great opportunity for residents to meet their first responders and get hands on with the equipment."

There will be free food, a bounce



Times file photo

The Argentine Township Fire & Rescue department will host an open house this Sunday, Oct. 2 from 12 to 4 p.m.

house, fire safety information, i-dentakid and attendance from Corrigan Towing, MMR Ambulance, Argentine Township Police Department, the Salvation Army and Linden Pay It Forward.

2022 mosquito season mild compared to 2021

■ Less rain, hot weather contributed to fewer mosquitoes

By Hannah Ball

Linden — The 2021 mosquito season in southeast Michigan was described as an "explosion of mosquitoes" by Chuck Mullins, general manager of APM Mosquito Control.

He described the 2022 mosquito season as "pleasant."

On Monday, Sept. 26, Mullins gave an update to Linden City Council and said they were done with routine spraying for the 2022 season.

"This year was pleasant. It was an easier year compared to last year," he said.

They responded to 21 calls in Linden this year. In 2021, they responded to more than 180. Most calls are for standing water.

"The weather was very warm and dry. Hot, actually. Minimal rainfall aside from the beginning of spring," he said.

Trucks and equipment will remain ready to respond through the end of September in the event of an unusual emergence of mosquitoes, according to a letter from Mullins.

"With the evening temperatures dropping, mosquito activity is nonexistent. The trap counts have been low for the past month," according to the letter.

APM crews applied a total of 304 pounds of Vectobac (Bti) by ground, treated 598 catch basins, targeting larval mosquito populations. They sprayed 215.3 miles and applied 19 barriers this year.

APM is under budget by \$3,716 this year.

They began disease surveillance on July 8 with four Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) traps.

"It has been drier this year and calls to the mosquito line and trap counts reflect such. However, drier weather tends to increase the potential for West Nile Virus activity," Mullins said. Their lab in Flint has the capability to assess for three mosquito borne diseases, West Nile Virus (WNV) Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and St Louis Encephalitis (SLE).

None of the positive cases came from mosquitoes in Linden. They had 11 positive cases for West Nile Virus with the closest in Gaines Township.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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FENTON POLICE SEEK CHARGES AGAINST BURTON MAN

Fenton police are seeking charges against a 46-year-old Burton man following a crash he was involved in Sept. 18. Sgt. Dan Forbush of the Fenton Police Department said a police officer responded to a reported crash at 9:15 a.m. on U.S. 23 near Silver Lake Road.

The two vehicles involved had pulled into a gas station awaiting police. There was minor damage to the vehicles. One motorist cooperated with police. The other, the Burton man, refused to talk telling the officer he didn't want to incriminate himself. A computer check revealed he had a valid arrest warrant from Michigan State Police. MSP indicated they wanted the man in their custody. Because of the crash, the man was taken to McLaren Fenton for medical clearance. Once at the emergency room, he became belligerent, challenged the officer and kicked at the registered nurses. He was restrained and he eventually calmed down. He was then

transported to the Genesee County Jail on the warrant.

FENTON POLICE ARREST HOLLY WOMAN FOR POSSESSION OF METH

At 1:54 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, a Fenton police officer on patrol initiated a traffic stop on a 2016 Chevrolet Equinox traveling eastbound on Shiawassee Avenue at Rounds Drive for a civil infraction. The driver, a 43-year-old Holly woman, gave the officer her Michigan ID card. She reportedly had no driver's license in Michigan and her license from California was suspended. She was placed under

arrest and her vehicle was impounded by Fenton Express Towing. During a consent search of the vehicle, the officer found 4 grams of suspected meth and a meth pipe in a purse on the passenger seat. The purse also contained debit cards in her name. The woman denied owning the purse or the drugs. The suspected meth field tested positive. She was arrested and transported to the Genesee County Jail pending arraignment.

ELDERLY FENTON MAN SCAMMED OUT OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

The Fenton Police Department is investigating a fraud complaint made by a 78-year-old Fenton man. Sgt. Dan Forbush said the man recently received a phone call from an unknown person telling him that he owed \$5,700 for some computer software. He was instructed to call another number to resolve the issue. The man called and spoke to whom he described as a person with a heavy foreign accent. The unknown man on the phone told the Fenton man that he had accessed his banking system. The unknown man on the phone told the Fenton man he would have to go to Target, CVS, Walmart and Rite Aid, purchase gift cards totaling \$5,700 and provide the code to the unknown man. The Fenton man made the purchases at Target, CVS and Walmart and provided the codes. An employee at Rite Aid suspected a scam and alerted the Fenton man. The man attempted to call the phone number again, however, at this time the phone number had been disconnected.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI IN HOLLY

On Saturday, Sept. 24 at 12:46 a.m., a Holly police officer conducting traffic enforcement on N. Holly Road stopped a vehicle for traveling 62 mph in a 45-mph zone. The driver was a 55-year-old Holly Township man. The officer detected signs of intoxication and was able to determine the man was driving over the legal limit. The driver was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI, CHILD ENDANGERMENT

On Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9:20 p.m., a Holly police officer observed a vehicle traveling erratically and speeding on N. Holly Road. The vehicle was stopped and found to be driven by a 43-year-old Holly Township man. The driver was exhibiting signs of alcohol intoxication and he failed sobriety tests. There were two juvenile passengers in the vehicle. The officer contacted another adult who responded to pick up the juveniles. The driver was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and child endangerment.



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Tips to help kids learn a FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Bilingualism benefits children in myriad ways. For example, a 2014 study published in the *Journal of Experimental Child Psychology* found that bilingual children have a higher vocabulary range than monolingual kids. In addition, a 2010 review published in the *Review of Educational Research* found that bilingual students typically have stronger working memories and attention spans than their monolingual counterparts.

The benefits of bilingualism are undeniable, but learning a foreign language can be challenging. However, that challenge could be less significant

for youngsters. Though there are different theories regarding why children seem to learn languages more readily than adults, Dr. Eleonore Smalle of Tilburg University in the Netherlands indicates that adults tend to translate from their first language when trying to learn a new language. In an interview with the *United Nations in Western Europe*, Dr. Smalle said that adults' attempts to adopt language rules they already know results in a "less stable consolidation of the new language into memory." Children, on the other hand, unconsciously implement the new language rules and even use newly acquired words

in everyday life. That, Dr. Smalle says, benefits long-term memory consolidation.

It's important to note that researchers, including Dr. Smalle, feel that children may find it easier to learn a foreign language up to adolescence, at which time their conscious memory begins to develop more strongly. So parents who want to help their children learn a foreign language have a relatively long window of time to get that ball rolling before kids could find it more challenging. Parents also can try some additional strategies to help kids learn a foreign language.

• **Bring lessons home from the classroom.** Children

learning a foreign language in school or via a private tutor can be encouraged to bring those lessons home and continue to develop those skills in a fun way. Play games in a foreign language at home on family game night. Young children just beginning foreign language lessons can be encouraged to count to 10 when playing hide-and-seek at home.

• **Shop for groceries in a foreign language.** When grocery shopping with children in tow, parents can point to foods around the store and ask kids to say each item in the foreign language they're learning. Make a list before going to the store and reward kids who name all of the items on

the list with a special treat at checkout.

• **Read books in the language the child is learning.** This could be tricky if parents are not bilingual. However, in that scenario, reading books to children in a foreign language provides a great way to reverse roles and let children teach their parents everything they've learned from their teachers or tutors. Keep stories simple and even seek recommendations from teachers or tutors.

The benefits of bilingualism are significant. Parents can try various strategies to ensure foreign language lessons learned in the classroom are reinforced at home.

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University of Michigan-Flint

UM-Flint offers accessible programs and scholarships

Most “surprises” at work are likely to ruin your day, ranging from the mild awkwardness of an unexpected birthday party to a never-ending chain of emails clogging your inbox.

But thanks to the University of Michigan-Flint, D’Asia Beard received some life-changing news while working as a physicians relations administrator at a medical imaging facility in Flint. In a surprise ceremony, Beard discovered she was the 2022 Greater Flint Community Leadership Scholarship recipient, a graduate-level scholarship that covers up to two full academic years of tuition and mandatory fees.

“I’m very grateful to have this scholarship and have the weight of paying for graduate school lifted off my shoulders,” Beard said. “It’s one less thing I have to worry about as I pursue my next degree and continue advancing my career. I know a lot of students who stop after undergrad because they already have loans to pay.”

Beard is now in her first semester as a Master of Science in Health Care Management student, building on her life experience and working toward her goal of becoming the chief administrator of a health care facility. She encourages other students to take advantage of the funding opportunities UM-Flint offers.

“I was stressed about paying for graduate school and then two days later I found out I was awarded a full ride,” she said. “Do your research and apply for as many scholarships as possible. The worst they can say is no ... and sometimes it’s yes!”

Scholarships and grants make a UM-Flint education accessible

While the GFCL Scholarship requires nomination from a student’s employer, many scholarship opportunities at UM-Flint need nothing more than admission to the university.

First-year and transfer undergraduate students are automatically considered for merit scholarships upon admission, awards which range from \$1,000 to full tuition and fees. Award amounts are determined based on GPA and standardized test scores. In addition, the Go Blue Guarantee offers free tuition for high achieving, in-state students with family incomes of \$65,000 or less and assets below \$50,000. Undergraduate students are automatically considered for the Go Blue Guarantee after gaining admission to UM-Flint and by filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

UM-Flint’s dedicated team of finan-

cial aid experts work with every student to ensure they have the best possible plan for funding their education. More information can be found at umflint.edu/finaid/.

Flexible degree options

While Beard received a full ride scholarship to study in UM-Flint’s MS in Health Care Management program, she is also able to continue working thanks to the program’s completely online format. The program is one of more than 30 degree options available for totally online learners at the university.

In the Accelerated Online Degree Completion program, working adults and transfer students experience the world-class education and standards UM-Flint learners expect through seven-week, asynchronous courses. AODC students earn a Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies degree and two of three integrated certificates: cybersecurity fundamentals, data analytics & interpretation or digital communication.

Thanks to the program’s six start dates throughout the academic year, students are never more than a few weeks away from beginning their path to finishing their degree. The rigor and excellence of the AODC curriculum prepare students for success after graduation, and those who enroll in AODC could qualify for up to \$8,000 in dedicated scholarships!

Students level up with research

To better prepare students to stand out in an increasingly competitive job market, UM-Flint offers a host of research opportunities at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. These unique opportunities to work alongside professors on real-world projects can make the difference when entering the workforce or applying to professional schools.

Holly Attebury, a 2020 graduate of UM-Flint’s molecular biology and biotechnology program, walked away from a successful career in advertising following her father’s passing from pancreatic cancer. She made it her goal to research the disease – a mission made possible in part to her undergraduate research. After investigating environmental factors



Holly Attebury returned to college in order to pursue a new career in cancer research. Thanks to the experiences she had at UM-Flint, Attebury is now working on a PhD at UM-Ann Arbor.

that may trigger metastasis in cancer with her UM-Flint professors, Attebury was accepted to the Cancer Biology PhD program at UM-Ann Arbor, where she is continuing her mission to make a difference.

“As much as I put into each one of my courses, the professors gave me back that much and more. I cannot say enough about the instructors at UM-Flint,” Attebury said. “They were there for me. They were there to help me achieve my dream.”

Students can even be paid while gaining research experience through the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program and Summer Undergraduate Research Experience programs. Graduate students can gain employment as research assistants as part of their education.

Applications are being accepted

UM-Flint accepts undergraduate applications on a rolling basis, meaning applications can be submitted any time throughout the year. Graduate programs have particular application dates to consider.

No matter a prospective student’s program of interest or career goals, UM-Flint admissions professionals are available to guide applicants through every step of the enrollment process. Those interested can take the next step at umflint.edu/admissions.



D’Asia Beard, a UM-Flint graduate student, received a full-ride scholarship during a surprise workplace ceremony. She will use the award to continue her education in the MS in Health Care Management program.

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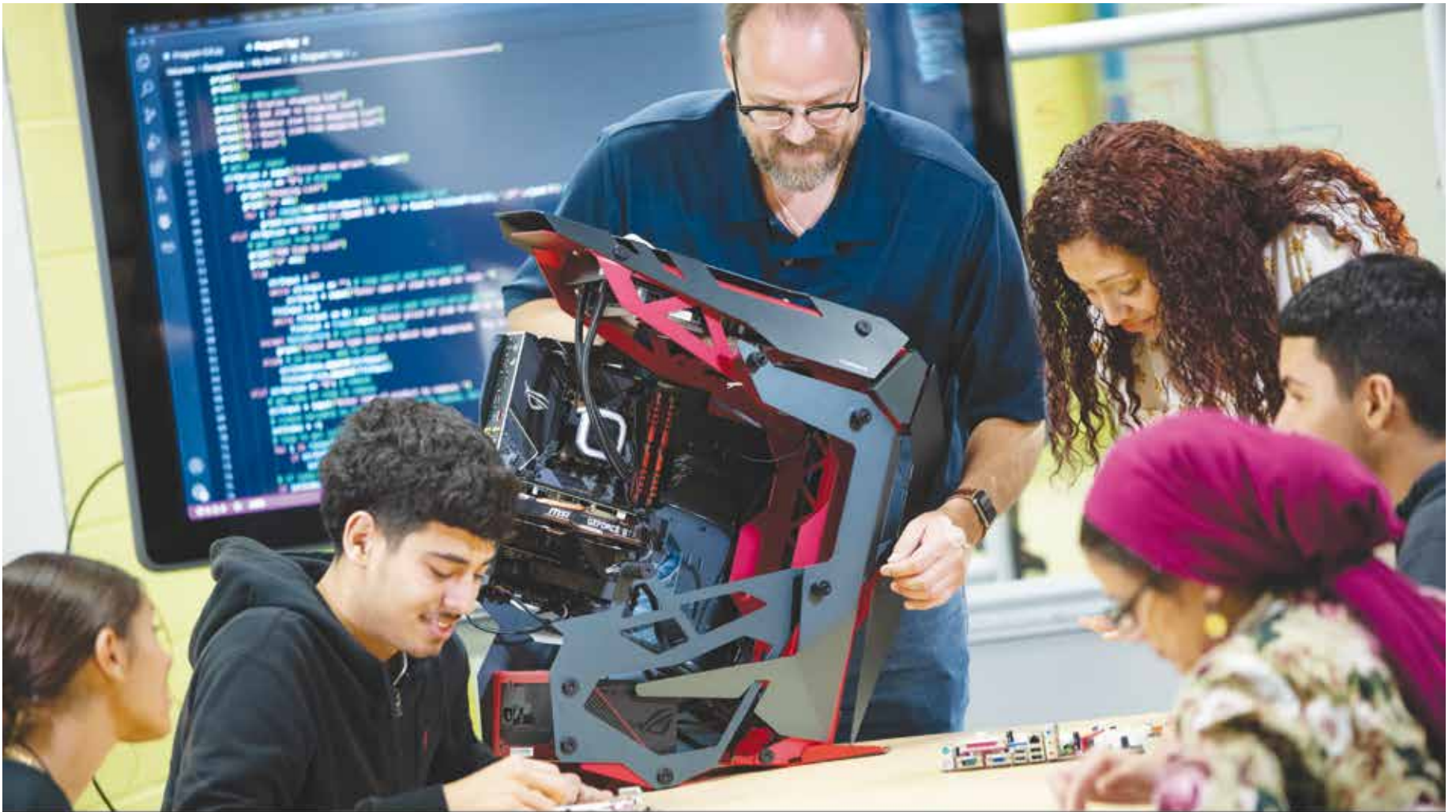
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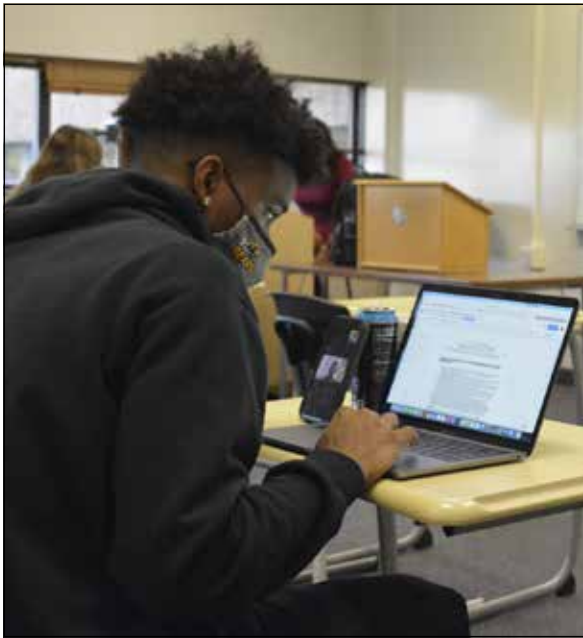


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— Mott Community College —



MCC commits to Study Abroad to give students a broader worldview

For students at Mott Community College (MCC), the world is their oyster – or at least a large part of their curriculum. New initiatives at MCC let students study alongside their peers in countries like Finland, Japan, and Palestine through virtual exchange, study abroad in Italy, and perform service abroad in Puerto Rico.

The MCC Virtual Exchange program is part of the Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL) initiative that provides students an opportunity to interact with peers at international universities to develop intercultural competences and digital skills while working together on subject-specific learning.

More than 20 MCC faculty members have taken the training to work collaboratively with a faculty member overseas to co-teach classes in the same subject. Dr. Candice Muñoz, Professor of Communication and Co-Coordinator of the Communications discipline at MCC, and her COMM 140 class, were the first MCC participants in the COIL program. Muñoz collaborated with a professor in Finland.

“Having this experience was monumental for our students,” said

Muñoz. Because Communication was the course subject, inter-cultural communication was front and center. While the instructors met once a week to plan curriculum, the students used various apps to meet outside of Zoom class sessions. “They used a variety of apps to accommodate the different time zones and technologies each student had access to,” said Muñoz.

MCC students learned many things, including that in Finland they don't have gendered pronouns and honorifics such as Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. “In the U.S. it is considered respectful to use Mr., Mrs. and Dr. or professor in combination with the person's last name,” said Muñoz, “but in Finland they generally use first names, so all of Sanna's students called her Sanna while mine called me professor Muñoz,” she said.

In addition to virtual exchange, MCC is currently hosting a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence from Spain for the 2022-2023 academic year. María López de Bayas Alcántara, of Badajoz, Spain, arrived the first week of September and will be at MCC through May 2023.

Her role on campus will include providing workshops about curriculum globalization for faculty and staff,

assisting in increasing virtual exchange collaborations at MCC, and helping the College apply for European Union funds for study abroad scholarships and create bilateral exchange programs with schools in Europe.

“The faculty are delighted to have María on campus,” said Jessica Esperanza, Co-Coordinator of the MCC International Institute. “This is the first time in Spain's history that the country has participated in the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence program, and it is MCC's first time to have a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence. What a great opportunity, especially going into our centennial year!” she added.

The Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence (S-I-R) Program is an initiative that is specifically driven by the goals of U.S. institutions of higher education to enhance internationalization efforts on their campuses. Through the S-I-R Program, institutions host a scholar from outside of the United States for a semester or full academic year to teach courses, assist in curriculum development, guest lecture, develop study abroad/exchange partnerships and engage with the campus and the local community.

MCC is expanding its study abroad and

service abroad programs with funding support from the U.S. Department of State's Increase and Diversify Education Abroad for U.S. Students (IDEAS) Program. MCC is one of 44 colleges and universities, and one of only 10 community colleges, across the United States to receive this funding.

“We are very excited to receive the IDEAS Grant,” said MCC President, Dr. Beverly Walker-Griffiea. “It will enable us to take the next steps in our commitment to building capacity for inclusive study and service abroad at Mott Community College, with a special emphasis on recruiting minority and underrepresented students,” she said.

The International Institute at MCC plans to use the IDEAS Grant to support global networking and training opportunities for faculty members, expanding globalization principles in the curriculum, and to increase access to effective technology, to facilitate participation in study abroad programming among students and faculty.

The ultimate goal is to give students a better understanding of the world and how to succeed in the global marketplace.

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LIBRARY

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GDL has not been a part of the discussions at this time. The Linden Library has operated out of the Linden Mill building since 1961.

“When it comes to space, some people think that the increasing popularity of digital content means that libraries need less space. What we’ve seen is that meeting room spaces and dedicated computer labs have become staples of the modern library. So, when talking about ideal buildings for modern libraries, those things should be considered, along with ample parking space,” he said. “Please know that GDL looks forward to the continuation of our partnership with the city of Linden and the Linden Library, whatever that future may hold.”

After receiving a report from Consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc (HRC), which strongly recommended the city do at least \$1.1 million in structural, environmental and accessibility to the Linden Mill building, officials are questioning the future use of the building.

At the Monday, Sept. 12 meeting, City Manager Ellen Glass told city council that while city staff have been searching for grants, the designated future use has been an issue. They were encouraged to apply for a Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) grant, but one advisor told them the building likely wouldn’t hit certain checkmarks in regards to use.

The Linden Mill Historical Society and Museum uses space on the third floor and attic of the Linden Mill building. The Linden Library is on the second floor and the city chambers are on the bottom level. A portion of the foundation of the building is under the Shiawassee River, and the city recently approved paying for an inspection of this foundation as well as upgrades to the drainage issues.

The HRC report recommended the city do upgrades in two phases. Regardless of the future use of the building, HRC recommended doing the phase one improvements, which includes structural, environmental and accessibility elements. This would cost approximately \$1,127,200. The second phase, which includes structural, mechanical, electrical, environmental and accessibility elements, would cost an estimated \$1,767,200.

“It is HRC’s conclusion that the most critical needs to address at the building are the ones that get it stabilized and

weathertight to prevent further deterioration. It is our recommendation to pursue these improvements as soon as possible to ensure the building does not get progressively worse in terms of overall condition and compromise the building’s integrity,” according to HRC’s report.

Along with structural issues, the building does not have a pathway that is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, the exterior wood siding is aging or rotted and needs to be replaced, and paint has peeled significantly which leaves the building unprotected.

The full report can be read at lindenmi.us.

The historic building, which was the first structure in Genesee County to be placed on the national register of historic places, has housed the Linden Library for more than 60 years. The library was founded in 1937. It was previously located in the Linden Village Hall from 1941 to 1961, according to thegd.org, and then in a school basement from 1937-1941.

The library became a full member of the Genesee District Library system in 1961. It was the first GDL library to go online in 1984. It offers free Wi-Fi, three computers for public use, fax and copy service, large print and audiobook collections, kids books and area and more.

Kelley Dietz, president of the Linden Library Board, said she is not involved in the Mill Building Advisory Committee.

“I haven’t known very long that there is no future for the library at the Mill building. They need somebody in there that will pay taxes. The city manager did assure us that they are committed to having a library in Linden,” she said. “The library has been in the Mill building for a long time. I have always loved it there and will be sad when it has to move. It is a great location and I love the ambiance of the older building.”

The size of the space has been a constant issue.

“However, we have always been limited by the size of the library and have had to find creative ways to fit things in. We just had wheels put on one of the bookcases so it can be moved to make more room for the kid’s story hour,” she said. “There has been a lot of discussion about other things we could offer if we had more room.”

They recently received board games donated from Stonemaier games and they’re trying to figure out how to make that work in their limited space.

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Linden Pay It Forward inspires community to give back

Two young teenagers helping an elderly couple in 2019 were the inspiration that led to the creation of one of Linden's most active and philanthropic groups.

In 2019, founder and president Denise Marks was at McDonald's in Linden when she saw two Linden teenagers, Gavin Wildeman and Cooper Conn, help pay for an elderly couple's food.

"It sparked an initiative to bring forward the many ways kindness can be integrated into our daily life with a purposeful outreach that could make a difference in our community. I'm not trying to save the world but rather bring awareness of the local needs of neighbors and friends that may otherwise go unnoticed," she said.

Linden Pay It Forward, a 501c3 organization, puts on more than half a dozen free community events a year and aims to help as many people as they can. "Paying it forward" isn't always about paying for someone's meal at a restaurant. To Marks, it means having a purposeful, worthwhile reaction to the needs and life changing circumstances of others.

"Why not practice kindness and a caring, giving attitude every day? If there is a need, respond. Speak words that uplift, unify and heal. Donate time to a greater purpose and cause. The list is endless," she said.

With this mindset, Linden Pay It Forward has been involved in buying washers and dryers for veterans, getting emergency food and clothing to fire victims after a house fire. The group has created projects that engage students, schools, businesses and other community organizations.

"Every need that comes to us is different. We vet and then do our best to help and sometimes combine our efforts with other nonprofit organizations," Marks said. "Our most recent endeavor and project was the HOPE2 Food Pantry located at the Argentine Police Department on Silver Lake Road. It is open to all 24/7."

The organization created the Invasion of Gnomes project, with the slogan, "A Community of Kindness Like GNOME Other," in which businesses and individuals sponsor a gnome and the proceeds help sponsor community events and people in



need. Gnomes can be bought starting Oct. 1 for \$65.

They've worked with Fenton Area Resources and Referral (FARR), local churches, the Food Bank of Eastern Michigan, God's Love Foundation and Cause and Affect Gallery in Fenton and Alpine Marketplace, which are strong supporters of their efforts. The organization also had multiple booths and activities during Linden's 150th birthday celebration in 2021.

They're busiest in the colder

months during the holidays. The Linden Community Pay It Forward Day is Nov. 1.

"November seems to usher the start of the Thanksgiving/Christmas holiday season," Marks said. "It's a time that we pause to give thanks and express gratitude for our many blessings. What better season to pay forward our blessings?"

Pay It Forward puts on the Festival of Lights at Symphony Linden, the annual Christmas PJ Dobos Memorial Angel Tree display at 311 W. Broad Street and participates in the Frosty Parade during Holiday Happening.

The presell of Memorial Angels begins Nov. 1. They cost \$14. It includes the name and date of death of your loved one. This year, they're adding a memorial bench for the community to stop and remember their lost family/friend.

"Our next big event is Trunk or Treat with the Argentine Police Dept at the Linden School from 6-8pm on Tuesday, Oct 11. I promise our display will be over the top," Marks said.

This spring, they'll be searching

for a location to create a permanent Memorial Garden.

One thing Marks has learned is that people are willing to donate their time, money and skills to help others, but they often need guidance in how to help.

She said this organization is the eyes, ears and voice that brings attention and awareness to the needs, events and projects within the Linden/Fenton community.

"When there's a need, it's unbelievable how the community can come together in a moment's notice to help with that need," said Denise Miller, director of community activities.

The public can arrange recurring monthly donations. Find more information at [payitforwardlinden.wordpress.com/donate](https://www.payitforwardlinden.wordpress.com/donate). Find the organization at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/LindenPayItForwardProject>.

Every quarter, the organization acknowledges a person(s) that has gone above and beyond in paying it forward. It's called the "tribe" tribute and that person receives "warrior" status.

Linden Pay It Forward board:

Denise Marks: President
Nicki Wildeman: Vice-President
Wendy Wagner: Treasurer
Denise Miller: Director of Community Activities
Becky Nemecheck: Director of Community Activities
Community Chairs: Terra Phillips, Tanya Liedel



Community donations are key to the success of our organization. Thank you Annie, owner of Cause & Effect Gallery for this generous donation.



Becky Nemecheck, Denise Marks and Linden Police Chief Scott Sutter having fun at a FARR Event.



Charles and Louise Blain from Desert Angels, Inc. accepting a Warrior award from Linden Pay it Forward. Presented by Board member, Denise Miller.



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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

OCT. 2

1985: Actor Rock Hudson, 59, becomes the first major U.S. celebrity to die of complications from AIDS. Hudson's death raised public awareness of the epidemic, which until that time had been ignored by many in the mainstream as a "gay plague." In 1984, while working on the TV show *Dynasty*, Hudson was diagnosed with AIDS. On July 25, 1985, he publicly acknowledged he had the disease at a hospital in Paris, where he had gone to seek treatment. The news that Hudson, an international icon, had AIDS focused worldwide attention on the disease and helped change public perceptions of it.

OCT. 3

1995: At the end of a sensational trial, former football star O.J. Simpson is acquitted of the brutal 1994 double murder of his estranged wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In the epic 252-day trial, Simpson's "dream team" of lawyers employed creative and controversial methods to convince jurors that Simpson's guilt had not been proved "beyond a reasonable doubt," thus surmounting what the prosecution called a "mountain of evidence" implicating him as the murderer. In February 1997, he was found liable for several charges related to the murders in a civil trial and was forced to award \$33.5 million in compensatory and punitive damages to the victims' families. However, with few assets remaining after his long and costly legal battle, he has avoided paying the damages.

OCT. 4

1895: On this day, 21-year-old Englishman Horace Rawlins wins the first U.S. Open golf tournament, edging Willie Dunn and others with a 36-hole total of 173 at the Newport (Rhode Island) Golf Club, an oceanside course. Rawlins worked at

the Newport Golf Club as an assistant to his instructor, William Davis. As the *Chicago Chronicle* put it, Rawlins' win "was a surprise to everybody, as he was not expected to make a showing with such men as Davis, Dunn and [Willie] Campbell, but he played superb golf."

OCT. 5

2017: The New York Times publishes a detailed investigation into allegations of sexual harassment against film producer Harvey Weinstein. The bombshell report led to Weinstein's eventual arrest and conviction on charges of rape and other sexual misconduct. It has since become recognized as one of the defining early moments of the #MeToo movement. The list of Weinstein's accusers eventually grew to several dozen women, ranging from well-known actresses like Ashley Judd and Gwyneth Paltrow to women who had worked for as little as one day at Miramax or the Weinstein Company.

OCT. 6

1961: President John F. Kennedy, speaking on civil defense, advises American families to build bomb shelters to protect them from atomic fallout in the event of a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union. Kennedy also assured the public that the U.S. civil defense program would soon begin providing such protection for every American. Only one year later, true to Kennedy's fears, the world hovered on the brink of full-scale nuclear war when the Cuban Missile Crisis erupted over the USSR's placement of nuclear missiles in Cuba. During the tense 13-day crisis, some Americans prepared for nuclear war by buying up canned goods and completing last-minute work on their backyard bomb shelters.

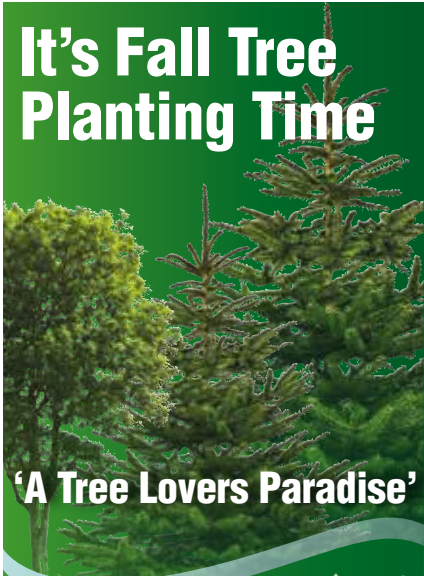
OCT. 7

2001: A U.S.-led coalition begins attacks on Taliban-controlled Afghanistan with an intense bombing campaign by American and British forces. Logistical support was provided by other nations including France, Germany, Australia and Canada and, later, troops were provided by the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance rebels. The invasion of Afghanistan was the opening salvo in the United States "war on terror"

and a response to the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. The conflict in Afghanistan would span two decades and become the longest war in U.S. history.

OCT. 8

1871: Flames spark in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a two-day blaze that kills between 200 and 300 people, destroys 17,450 buildings, leaves 100,000 homeless and causes an estimated \$200 million (in 1871 dollars; roughly \$4 billion in 2021 dollars) in damages. Legend has it that a cow kicked over a lantern in the O'Leary barn and started the fire, but other theories hold that humans or even a comet may have been responsible for the event that left four square miles of the Windy City, including its business district, in ruins. Dry weather and an abundance of wooden buildings, streets and sidewalks made Chicago vulnerable to fire. The city averaged two fires per day in 1870; there were 20 fires throughout Chicago the week before the Great Fire of 1871.



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guidance and support to them throughout the year," Kidd said.

Kidd graduated from Michigan Technological University with a bachelor's degree in science. He has a 6-12 grade teaching certificate in biology and science. He also has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in educational

leadership for K-12 and a central office endorsement for superintendents.

He has 20 years of experience as a classroom teacher in science, math and physical education. He also has five years of experience as an administrator and has served as a principal, SEL coordinator and intern superintendent.

"I am excited to be a Husky and look forward to meeting all of you," Kidd said.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2022 General Election has been scheduled for Monday, October 10, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Road, Fenton, Michigan.

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

Pamela Moughler, Tyrone Township Clerk

ROSE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SURVEY 2022

Rose Township is in the process of updating its Parks and Recreation Master Plan as required by law to remain eligible for State of Michigan recreation grants. Community input is an important part of this process. Participation in this survey is a tool for getting input from the community to identify priorities, guide decision making, and set a direction for the future of the parks based on what the community wants from their parks and natural land. The survey includes questions about what activities would be of interest to guide the development of park programming. The survey should not take more than a few minutes to complete. **The survey will be available until October 24, 2022.**

Please scan the QR Code below to get a direct link to the survey. For most smartphones, you just need to open the camera app and focus on the code. Click on the text box that appears to open the survey.



If you would prefer to pull up the survey in a web browser on your computer, please open a new tab and type in the link below:

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Help guide plans for new state park

■ **First for Genesee County; open house is Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Flint**

Those interested in the development of a new state park less than 20 miles from Fenton are encouraged to attend a public open house Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Mott Park Clubhouse in Flint.

Up to \$30.2 million was designated in March for the development of a state park in Flint. The funds were made available as part of \$250 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds dedicated to support Michigan state parks and trails. These ARPA funds are included in a \$4.8 billion infrastructure package laid out in Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's Building Michigan Together Plan.

Once completed, the new park will become Michigan's 104th state park and the first state park in Genesee County.

"The development of a new state park or outdoor recreation facility in Genesee County has been on our radar for some time, especially because one of the chief goals of Michigan's Blue Ribbon Park Plan is to establish state parks in major urban areas," said DNR Parks and Recreation Chief Ron Olson. "The availability of ARPA funding was key to gaining momentum on this project. We're very excited to create an outdoor space that will be a destination for outdoor- and river-based recreation."

The proposed 234-acre state park will be situated along a stretch of the Flint

River, sized at approximately 3 miles east to west and more than 1.5 miles north to south. Given its location and existing, unique architectural features, the park will be a key element of the redevelopment of the Flint Riverfront area.

The new state park is envisioned to include Chevy Commons, Mott Park Recreation Area, Riverbank Park, Vietnam Veterans Park, Happy Hollow Nature Area and existing trails, along with other lands along the Flint River available through collaborations with Genesee County, the City of Flint, Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and potential donors.

The proposed plan will have five park units and three trail connections, which would provide nonmotorized access throughout the park and easy access to surrounding neighborhoods, universities, community anchors and the Iron Belle Trail.

Open house, feedback details

Those interested in the project are welcome to attend the Oct. 4 public open house. It will run 3 to 7 p.m. at the Mott Park Clubhouse, 2701 Nolen Drive in Flint. People may stop in at any time to get information and share their ideas.

After the meeting, the proposed design concept will be available at michigan.gov/StateParksProgress. People can send comments to DNR-ParksAndRecreation@Michigan.gov through Oct. 25. Please put "FLINT STATE PARK" in the subject line.

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Lake Fenton Homecoming

Submitted photos



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.

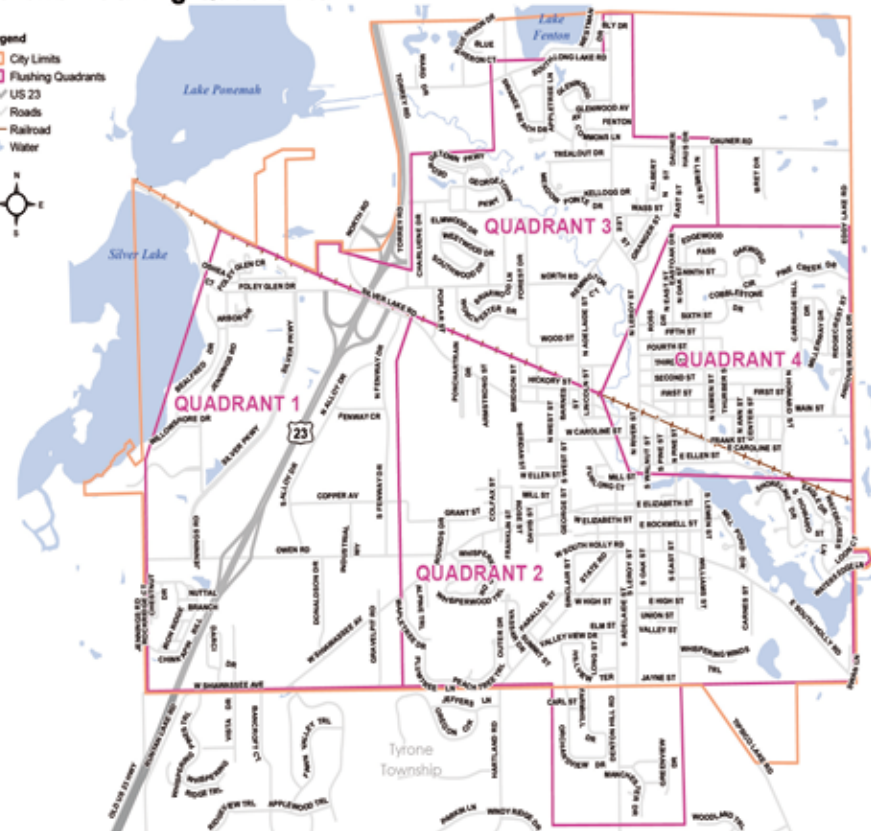
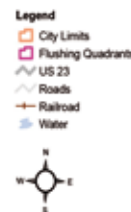
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If you are experiencing discolored water after at least five minutes of cold water flushing at all faucets in your home, please contact the City of Fenton Water Department at 810-629-6347 for assistance.

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



SYNOPSIS OF ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 26, 2022

Call to order @ 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Supervisor Saad.

Present: Schmidt, James, Saad, Graves, Hallman Absent, None

Approved: Minutes as printed of Regular Board Meeting August 29, 2022, regular board meeting & Special meeting of September 2, 2022.

Approved: Payment of expenditures.

Issued: 3 Building Permits totaling \$5,873.70, & 11 Zoning permits for a total of, \$2,435.00.

Accepted: Resignation of fire fighter Dawn Litten.

Approved: Hiring of Douglas Fulton as a part time officer on a one year probationary period.

Approved: Officer Maria Reed as a voluntary quit from the Police Department.

Approved: Lowest bid for cleanup of Argentine cemetery for, \$6,600.00.

Approved: The amount of \$3,710.00 for school resource officer.

Accepted: Resignations of Heather McIntosh and Kevin Cleaver from Planning and ZBA.

Approved: Appointments of Matthew and Robert St. John to Planning and ZBA.

Approved: Snow removal contracts for township hall and Police Department with Royalty.

Approved: Clerk to place ad in paper to sell retired police vehicle.

Submitted by Joseph Graves
Argentine Township Clerk

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, keep and account of receipts (revenues) and expenses, prepare financial reports, issue township checks (tax disbursements, Accounts Payable and Payroll), receive and deposit all township revenues and payments in approved depositories, invest township funds in approved investment vehicles, maintain all records of the treasurer's office, collect delinquent personal property taxes, responsible for jeopardy assessments in collecting personal property tax, collect mobile home specific tax, appoint a deputy, supervise board appointed treasurer administrator I, audit preparations and provide 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:

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LINDEN MILL

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north exterior foundation: \$15,000

- Inventory loose/missing foundation stone and repoint brick, which entails removing damaged mortar joints and renewing them: \$7,500

- Improve the drainage away from the building foundations and retaining walls: \$5,000

On Thursday, Aug. 25, the Linden Mill Building Advisory Committee officially recommended these improvements based on a report by consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc (HRC). Money donated from the Spirit of '76 and the Historical Society is enough to cover the cost. The groups donated more than \$22,000 in June.

HRC visited the building May 18 to compare current conditions to what they observed five years ago. They conducted an infra-red camera survey of the building exterior and lead paint evaluation. Their report details their inspection work, the current status of the building and recommendations.

It recommends the city do upgrades in two phases.

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



of overall condition and compromise the building's integrity," according to HRC's report.

The first phase, which includes structural, environmental and accessibility elements, would cost a total of \$1,127,200.

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

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

ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

September 14, 2022

Supervisor Scheib-Snyder called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Noble, Walls, Scheib-Snyder Board Members Absent/Excused: None

Approved: Amended agenda.

Approved: Consent Agenda.

Approved: Resolution to Appoint Jason Wayman to the Planning Commission.

Approved: Amended NOCFA Budget FY 2023 of \$3,534,600 an increase from the NOCFA FY 2023 current budget. Increase is tentative to Union Agreement. Cost per township \$98,000.

Adjourned: 7:54 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

Dianne Scheib-Snyder
Rose Township Supervisor



Linden's Aiden Hegenauer (left) and Fenton's Gibson Lehmann compete for a ball in a 2-2 tie game between the Eagles and Tigers. Photo: David Troppens

Tri-county rivals battle to entertaining 2-2 draw

By David Troppens

Linden — The second edition of the Fenton-Linden varsity boys soccer rivalry was a pretty close one.

How close? It ended being a tie.

The Linden Eagles took one-goal leads twice, but each time the Fenton Tigers found an answer back, resulting in a

2-2 Flint Metro League deadlock.

In terms of what it means to the league race wasn't too damaging for the defending league champion Tigers. The Tigers (8-0-1) will have to win their final Metro games to assure defending the league championship. Do anything less than that, and they'll still need out-

side help to catch first-place Goodrich. Meanwhile, it did hurt the Eagles' chances. Linden is now 5-1-2 after posting a 1-1 tie against Clio on Wednesday. But still, in some ways this felt like a victory for Linden, considering the

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Sports Times



Lake Fenton's team huddles up before the start of a past match. Photo: David Troppens

Linden volleyball earns its victory at Fenton

By David Troppens

There's always been a Fenton-Linden volleyball rivalry.

Since the turn of the century, the Fenton Tigers have been one of the most dominant teams in the Metro League, and during that period there were plenty of seasons the Eagles were Fenton's top challenger.

But in recent years it seems the gap between the two has closed. And if the first half of the Stripes Division season is any indication, it's clear the two rivals are the best teams in the Stripes Division.

For the second time in two seasons, the Linden Eagles won the first Flint Metro League Stripes Division match against the Fenton Tigers. This time they defeated them in what was a pretty tight and massively entertaining 27-25, 25-23, 25-20 Linden victory. The win means the Eagles (5-0) are alone atop

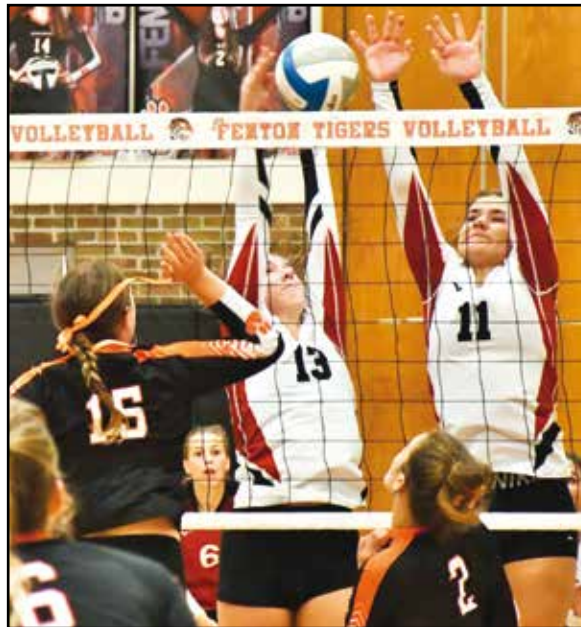
the Stripes Division standings as the squads prepare for the second round-robin. Meanwhile, Fenton remains just one victory out of first at 4-1.

"This was a huge win for us," Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason said. "There was a lot of emotion tied to it, especially for my returners after the way our league season ended last year. I am so happy for them, and super proud of all the kids. It was a great match."

Each game remained tight and competitive as all three had moments when the squads were tied as the score was in the 20s.

The opening set was the closest. Fenton did lead 21-17 after a kill by Paige Bakker, however, the Eagles got back into the set. Linden tied the set at 23-all with a tip kill by Olivia Nester, setting up the exciting end.

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Fenton's Adrie Staib (left) tries to get an attack by the Linden block provided by Gracie Pierscinski (13) and Blair Ungvarsky (11). Photo: Christopher Summers

LF volleyball loses five-set match vs. Goodrich Martians

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team is so close to being perfect in Flint Metro League Stars Division play at the halfway point.

Instead, the Blue Devils are one game behind the two first-place squads.

Why? The Blue Devils have proven they can compete with anyone in the division, but have two heartbreaking five-set losses.

The second of those five-set losses came on Wednesday when the Blue Devils lost on the road to Goodrich 25-19,

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Fenton girls swim team faces tough Dexter program

By David Troppens

It was only a dual meet, but two of the strongest D2 varsity girls swim teams in the state of Michigan were at Fenton High School on Tuesday.

The ninth-ranked Tigers faced off against Dexter (an honorable mention selection), with the Dreadnaughts winning a 112-74 verdict.

The Tigers had to compete with one of their top swimmers, Sana Saab, out due to illness, and that probably played a big factor for who won the dual.

Still, the Tigers had their share of good performances against a strong opponent.

Tess Heavner continued her outstanding sophomore season at the meet, helping earn the Tigers three first-place

finishes. She won the 200 individual medley (2:11.25) with a time that was about seven seconds better than the state-cut time. She also won the 100 freestyle (55.98) individually. Finally, Sophie Stefanac, Addison Dolliver and Josie Fries teamed with Heavner to win the 400 freestyle (3:56.78).

Stefanac had a strong showing. She earned a first and two MISCA-meet qualifying times. She won the 100 butterfly (1:02.68) and placed second in the 200 freestyle (2:02.57). Josie Fries earned the Tigers' final first-place finish, earning it in the 100 backstroke with a MISCA-qualifying time of 1:05.10.

Other individual second-place or third-place finishers for Fenton were Ella Koch, second in diving (189.15);



Fenton's Tess Heavner won the 200 individual medley against Dexter. Her time was seven seconds better than the state-qualifying time. Photo: David Troppens

Dolliver, third in the 200 freestyle (2:10.23) and third in the 100 butterfly (1:08.53); Julia Blanchard, third in

the 500 freestyle (6:19.81); and Julia Jenson, third in the 100 breaststroke (1:27.50).

October 2, 2022

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first time the two foes faced off early in the season, the Tigers won 4-1.

“(The tie) means a lot,” Linden senior Devin Nowak said. “It shows a lot of progress and the way we are going to have to play if we want to achieve our goals. It was a better game this time.”

“We have to go into every single game with the mentality we have to hustle, and we have to be aggressive every single game,” Fenton senior Patrick Hamilton said. “It was a cold rainy game and the ball was skipping. It was a back-and-forth aggressive game. I felt we out-possessed them a lot, but we just didn’t capitalize.”

That was a fair assessment. The Tigers had more possession and outshot Linden 22-9, but both teams managed five shots on target, each converting on two.

The final goal came with 19 minutes left when Ben Grob send a cross to Hamilton, who was able to score.

“My teammate Ben Grob set me up on a platter and I headed it right into the goal,” Hamilton said.

From that point, both teams had just one shot on target with the game finishing tied 2-2.

The Eagles jumped out to the early 1-0 lead. Linden earned a penalty kick and Nowak took it. Initially it was saved, but the rebound went back to Nowak, who scored on the second chance.

Fenton tied it with 28:32 left in the



Fenton's Ben Grob (front) and Linden's Aiden Chapel compete for the ball in a 2-2 tie contest. Photo: David Troppens

contest when Tyler Hahn took a thru ball, forced his way by two Linden defenders and scored. Linden retook the lead scoring with 26:43 left in the game. This one was also scored by Nowak.

“I saw it wide open on the right side, so I just took a shot and it went in,” Nowak said.

About seven minutes later, the Tigers tied it up a 2-all.

Fenton girls XC program finishes second at jamboree

By David Troppens

Davisburg — The Fenton varsity girls cross country team is trying to keep up with Goodrich.

The girls recorded six personal bests and five season best times at the second Flint Metro League jamboree held at Springfield Oaks Park.

However, the Tigers still couldn't break into the lead that the Martians have on the rest of the league. Goodrich won the second jamboree with 45 points, while the Tigers finished a strong second with 59 points. Linden was fifth (109) in the 12-team race, while Lake Fenton was 10th (245) and Holly finished 12th (283).

The Tigers' chances of earning at least a share of the league crown still aren't dashed by any stretch. If Fenton can win the final race, then they'd do no worse than share the crown with Goodrich, but breaking up that Goodrich scoring five has been a tough task.

Fenton had its top six runners finish within the top 23 positions. They all finished before Goodrich's fifth runner, which was the good news. Unfortunately, the Martians' top four runners finished within the top nine places, making that a tough pack to beat.

Goodrich's Kamryn Launinger (18:54.39) won the race. Following in second was Fenton's Izzy MacCaughan (19:38.37). Fenton's Reese Canada was in fifth (20:04.12), while Emma Dubie placed 11th (20:43.11), Taryn Craven was 19th (21:04.21) and Hannah Whitt was 22nd (21:24.14), capping Fenton's team score. Landis Canada finished in 23rd (21:26.88).

"I thought it was a great day," Fenton varsity girls cross country coach Kelley Miller said. "We have a young team that is improving each time and that's all you



(Left photo) Fenton's varsity runners got out fast in the second Metro League jamboree held at Springfield Oaks County Park. The Tigers finished in second place. (Right photo) Linden's Madelyn Strauss (front) and Lake Fenton's Kaitlyn Hatfield compete in the same event. Photos: David Troppens

can ask.

"Izzy dropped a half-minute from her time last week and dropped another 40 seconds from last weekend to today. I think she's learning how to race, learning how to be consistent and learning what to go out at. She's more confident and more relaxed and is she's pulling the girls up from behind her."

Linden placed fifth. Linden's top runner was Colleen Blackwood. She was the highest-placing senior in the race taking seventh (20:14.41). The rest of Linden's top five were Reagan Brooks in 18th (20:58.82), Ava Fahrenkopf in 20th (21:10.90), Madelyn Strauss in 36th (22:31.65) and Jorie Mayes in 58th (24:40.46).

Lake Fenton placed 10th. Kaitlyn Hatfield was Lake Fenton's top runner in 41st (22:56.99) while Marueen Fenoll was 42nd (23:04.36). The rest of the top

five were Grace Roy in 51st (23:50.70), MacKenze McCall in 54th (24:19.94) and Estella Hufton in 57th (24:27.64).

Holly was led by Jessica Booher in 46th (23:29.54). The rest of Holly's top

five were Allison Rockafellow in 48th (23:32.73), Ambrielle Hoffman in 71st (27:02.94), Gabriela Knight in 76th (29:05.81) and Gabrielle Sornson in 78th (32:13.85).

PREP REPORT

BOYS TENNIS

► **Flushing 5, Holly 3:** Holly split the four doubles matches. In doubles, Walker Glass and Quintin Monty (No. 1) earned a 6-1, 6-3 victory while Ethan Tillier and Drak Setera (No. 3) earned a 7-5, 6-3 victory. In singles action, Holly's Jake Distel (No. 2) won a 6-3, 6-2 verdict.

BOYS SOCCER

► **Lake Fenton 2, Williamston 1:** The Blue Devils got their first goal on a free kick from Alex Zatelli. It was earned when

Ashton Hunter drew the foul. About 10 minutes later, Ricardo Munoz flicked a ball through to Hunter for a breakaway, allowing him to score.

"Our back line played well, as Matt Strickert made a couple of saves late in the second half," Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach John Hunter said. "This was a hard physical game and the boys really stepped up their efforts after conceding the game's first goal. This was definitely one of our best wins of the year."

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Linden boys XC wins second jamboree, tied for first



Linden's Kyle Eberhard (420), Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion (middle) and Fenton's Nathan Katic (back) finished 1-2-3 at the boys Metro jamboree. Photo: David Troppens

By David Troppens

Davisburg — Halfway through the Flint Metro League boys cross country season, nothing has been decided atop the standings.

The Clio Mustangs won the first race against second-place Linden, but the reverse happened on Wednesday at Springfield Oaks County Park.

The Eagles had to withstand a challenge from the Mustangs and a threatening pack of Flushing runners to win the race with 60 points, 17 less than second-place Clio and 20 less than third-place Flushing. This means Clio and Linden are tied in first place while the Flushing Raiders are in third, still thinking they are in the hunt to possibly earn a first in the final league race being held Oct. 19.

Fenton finished fourth (119) in the 12-team meet while Hol-

ly was seventh (186), and Lake Fenton was 10th (260).

"I think our team ran tough," Linden varsity boys cross country coach Trevor Hall said. "We set some ambitious individual goals in terms of people we had to beat and everyone stepped up for each other. We had a complete race through and through.

"It's exciting to set up another uncertain finish. It makes it incredibly fun. We are lucky to be in a competitive league year in and year out."

The top three runners had a clear tri-county flavor, as each was from an area school and each from a different one. Linden's Kyle Eberhard won his second Metro jamboree this season, winning the race in 16:00.0. He won the race, but his 51-second gap between him and second place was cut to

about 10 seconds on Wednesday compared to the first jamboree, as Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion posted a time of 16:18.13. Pinion finished fourth, about 57 seconds behind Eberhard at the first league race. Nathan Katic, who placed second at the first race, posted third in this one (16:23.34). He also closed the gap between him and Eberhard by about 38 seconds.

The rest of Linden's scoring five included Ryan Blackwood in fifth (16:43.98), Clayton Ackerman in seventh (16:55.19), Ian Martin in 18th (17:42.55) and Blaise Gooding in 29th (18:14.95).

Fenton's boys held their position in fourth in each jamboree. After Katic, Luke Defina placed 21st (17:50.11), followed by Anthony Maini in 22nd (17:50.58), Eighdin Thole in

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Blue Devils defeat Owosso

By David Troppens

About half of the Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer team's roster is made up of freshmen and sophomores.

It looked like the 2022 fall soccer season could be a semi-rebuilding situation. Yet, that isn't really happening.

The Blue Devils remain in the upper-half of the Flint Metro League standings, and are now fighting for a top-three spot after defeating Owosso 3-1.

Owosso jumped to the early lead, earning a penalty kick early in the contest. From that point on, the Blue Devils (5-2-1 in the Flint Metro League) did all of the scoring. Lake Fenton tied it at 1-all by halftime, with its first goal. It came on an own goal.

"We were fortunate to get a

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Both teams had set points. Fenton earned one at 24-23 after a kill by Sienna Sahr. However, Nester tied it back up with another kill. Linden also scored the next point on a Kara Bigelow kill, but this time Fenton saved match point with a kill by Allie Mowery. Tied at 25-all, the Tigers had a service error, giving the Eagles another set point. That gave the service to Nester who recorded set point with an ace.

The second set remained tight with ties at 1, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21. The 21-21 tie was made possible with a kill by Fenton's Anna Logan. However, Linden led the rest of the way. A Fenton violation gave Linden a 22-21 lead and a kill by Nester made it 24-22. Fenton setter Eva Long responded with a kill of her own, but then Nester earned set point with a kill.

The third set was close as well. Linden enjoyed a 20-17 lead after back-to-back aces by Hannah Wasilewski, but Fenton fought back. A Long kill, a Linden hitting error and a block kill by Adrie Staib, tied the third set at 20-all. However, Linden scored the next point and Linden's Maddy Ciesielski followed with an ace. Linden led 22-20, and went on to score the next three points on a Fenton violation and two Fenton hitting errors.

The match was close, but there were a few differences that may have tilted the scales to Linden. One was hitting errors. Fenton had 16 of them while the Eagles had just nine. Another was service errors. Linden had just two compared to Fenton's five.

The match's most potent hitter was Nester, who finished with a match-high 11 kills. Gracie Pierscinski and Wasilewski had five kills each. Defensively,



Linden's Maddy Ciesielski sets Gracie Pierscinski during the Eagles' three-set victory against the Fenton Tigers on Wednesday. Photo: Christopher Summers

ly, Ciesielski had 25 digs while Nester had 17. Wasilewski had 12 digs and Ava Siegwald contributed seven. Wasilewski also had in five aces.

Fenton's Staib recorded a team-high 10 kills. Long had nine kills while Sahr recorded seven kills and Bakker had six kills.

Tigers rebound from deficit, defeat Blue Devils, 5-2

By David Troppens

Rivalry week lived up to its billing for the Fenton varsity boys soccer team.

Just two days after playing in a challenging 2-2 draw with one rival, Linden, on Monday, the Tigers had to battle with the Lake Fenton Blue Devils on Wednesday.

That challenge wasn't much easier, as the Tigers fell behind 2-0 early on. However, Fenton was able to bounce back and defeat the Blue Devils 5-2.

"It took a lot of composure and lots of character," Fenton varsity boys soccer coach Shel Kunji said.

The Blue Devils have played strong soccer for the last couple of weeks and have emerged in the upper-half of the standings. Lake Fenton shows the Tigers why they have rose within the standings during the early portion of the contest. The Blue Devils got a goals by Ashton Hunter (Lawson Baker assist) and Matt Stricker (Hunter assist) to record an early 2-0 lead. From there, the defending Metro League champion Tigers needed to fight back to keep their title hopes alive.

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22-25, 25-18, 9-25, 18-16.

The Blue Devils actually scored more points than the Martians in the match, but lost in the tough fifth set.

The Blue Devils were actually trailing in the fifth set by as many as five points. The latest time came on a Goodrich kill at 12-7, but the Blue Devils fought right back into the set. A kill by Camryn McMillan

was followed by back-to-back kills by Cola Sisk. Lake Fenton had the lead cut to 12-10. Later, Makenna Clement tied the set at 13-all with a kill. The Blue Devils actually earned match point after a Goodrich hitting error, but the Blue Devils followed with a hitting error, tying the third set at 14-all. Lake Fenton earned another match point after a Goodrich violation. However, Goodrich's Sydney Stonerock responded with a kill, tying the set at 16-

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lucky break on the wet field on a pass back to the Owosso goalie from one of their players that got passed him," Lake Fenton varsity boys soccer coach John Hunter said.

The Blue Devils were able to earn their own penalty kick chance in the second half. Richard Munoz took the PK and

scored it. Lake Fenton led 2-1. The Blue Devils eventually iced the game away with about 10 minutes left when Carson Steffey sent a cross to Ashton Hunter. Hunter scored on the shot attempt, giving Lake Fenton a 3-1 lead.

"It was a tough hard-fought game with a much improved Owosso team," John Hunter said. "The field conditions were

And fight they did.

Fenton scored five unanswered goals. Will Dickens scored off a corner kick and also assisted a Tyler Hahn goal, tying the game at 2-all.

Dickens scored his second goal of the game off a Patrick Hamilton assist, giving the Tigers a 3-2 lead with two minutes left in the first half.

Hahn would complete a three-goal hat trick with two second-half goals. One was assisted by Dickens. The other was a penalty kick.

The win sets up this week's big slate of games. The Tigers host Goodrich on Monday in a battle for first place in the Flint Metro League. The Tigers pretty much need a victory if they want to have a chance to defend their title. A loss or a tie against Goodrich and the Tigers will see their league title hopes fade.

If Fenton defeats Goodrich, then if they defeat Flushing at home on Wednesday, the Tigers (8-0-1 in the Flint Metro League) will be Metro League champions once again. Goodrich (9-0-0) hosts Clio on Wednesday and would be hoping for a Fenton loss or tie.

all. It was followed by back-to-back kills by Goodrich's Ava Bryant, giving the Martians the tight Stars Division victory.

Lake Fenton enters the halfway point with control of its own destiny for at least a share of the division crown since they play each squad one more time. The first-place teams (Clio and Goodrich) are tied at 4-1, one match ahead of Lake Fenton and Goodrich's 3-2 marks.

tough with all of the rain, but the boys fought through that and didn't really make any crucial mistakes in the back, and our defense held up until our offense was able to find the back of the net. I really thought our back line defended very well in the final third tonight, which, based upon the playing conditions, was not an easy task."



(Above photo) Some of the other area runners at the Metro League jamboree were Linden's Ian Martin (front) and Fenton's Anothoni Maini. Two of Holly's runners were (right photo) Zachary Brown (388) and Ian Smith.

Photos: David Troppens

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32nd (18:25.84) and Jack Scott in 41st (18:50.17).

"Out of the 15 that ran, we had 11 that had personal records and three that had season bests," Fenton varsity boys cross country coach Kelley Miller said. "So we know where we stand and all of these kids competed. That as a huge PR for Nathan Katic and Holly is not an easy course."

The Holly boys placed seventh with Grant Hoffman leading the way in 12th (17:21.70). The rest of Holly's five scoring runners were Chase Chalawich in 37th (18:33), Ryan Walker in 42nd (18:51), Ian Smith



in 47th (19:02) and Zachary Brown in 48th (19:08).

The Holly JV squad also won the JV race, beating Flushing by two points.

After Pinion, Lake Fenton's next-best runner was Calvin Kamischke in 59th (19:47.09). The rest of the scoring five runners were Gavin Hiler in 62nd (20:03.09), Robert Smeltzer in 67th (20:35.49), and Carter Klott in 70th (21:16.92).

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THESE ARE THE worst of times: Inflation is the highest in 40 years; gas, heating food, rent, taxes have increased significantly; credit card debt is dangerously high; the stock markets are down 7,000 points; retirement accounts and life savings have been decimated (losing \$4 trillion). Thanks Biden.

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Homecoming — Fenton Powderpuff

Fenton High School students played their annual Powderpuff game on Monday, Sept. 26. The Class of 2023 won the game again this year. Submitted photo.

Get out your Halloween decorations

■ 'Tis the season for ghosts, pumpkins and candy

By Hannah Ball

Halloween season is here.

The arrival of Halloween is accompanied by colder weather, leaves changing, busy orchards and spooky characters like ghosts, ghouls and large skeletons.

It all leads up to Halloween night on Monday, Oct. 31.

Nikki Deardoff and her husband, John, decorate their house on Laura Lane every fall. They put up decorations in late September this year.

A 12-foot inferno pumpkin skeleton with a lighted head and rib cage looks down on one side of the yard menacingly while the other side is a haunted gravesite. In their garage is a set up of animatronics, fog machines and laser lights they will unveil the week of Halloween.

The Deardoffs switch up their decorations every year.

"We went with a whole new theme. We bought new props from Home Depot this year and went tall. Our favorite is our 12-foot Inferno Pumpkin and 8-foot pumpkin stack. Guess what our theme is," she said.

Some neighbors might be annoyed by the skeleton and light displays, but not at Laura Lane.

"Our neighbors love seeing what we are going to do year over year. We end up getting about 500 people that come through to see what we have in store for the season," she said.



The most popular time to decorate for Halloween is the first two weeks of October, according to marthastewart.com. Large skeletons have become popular in the last few years, along with grand light displays and animatronics.

More than 146 million people carved pumpkins in 2021, according to statista.com. It's recommended that if you want to put out pumpkins for decorations, use fake ones for most of October and then put out real ones the week of Halloween so they look fresh.

Approximately 600 million pounds of candy are sold every year for Halloween, according to popsugar.com.

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Church dedicates Eagle Scout project

■ Member builds, installs three crosses, fire pit on church property

By Sharon Stone

Trinity Lutheran Church dedicated an Eagle Scout project called “Oak Crosses and Firepit,” by church member and Eagle Scout candidate Jackson Levijoki, at its Friday Night Fire on Friday, Sept. 23.

Levijoki is a member of Boy Scout Troop 219 of Fenton. The Troop Scoutmaster is Vince Levi and the Assistant Scoutmaster is Rob Riedel who is also Levijoki’s Eagle Project coach.

Levijoki, 16, approached the church council expressing an interest in building and erecting three wooden crosses along with a fire pit surrounded by a stamped concrete pad for the outdoor worship area. He started the project last year and recently finished it.

The crosses are white oak, which is very durable, that came from a tree on his grandfather’s property that he cut up, milled, kiln dried and then finished and



Jackson Levijoki and Trinity Lutheran Church Pastor Peter Ahlersmeyer display the plaque for Levijoki’s Eagle Scout project.



During last week’s Friday Night Fire, Trinity Lutheran Church members, along with family and friends of Jackson Levijoki, dedicate the Eagle Scout project he just completed.

stained. “Luckily, my grandfather had a very large white oak tree that needed to be cut down,” he said.

The church selected a site where there were many boulders that had been piled from the church’s construction. They moved all of the boulders with a backhoe and excavated the area for the patio and the cross area.

“I had great volunteers including Boy Scouts, troop leaders, family, and church members for the site prep and cement and would like to give special thanks to Howard Schrock, my uncle Mark Ziraldo, and my dad Steve Levijoki who lent their



Jackson Levijoki and his crew of helpers install the three wooden crosses.

expertise and skills for all of the excavation and finish cement work,” he said. “We were able to finish all of the concrete work last October before the cold weather arrived.”

Last Friday, at one of the church’s Friday Night Fires, attendees dedicated Levijoki’s project. He said that the dedication also was blessed to have a real chuckwagon making dessert along with a cider and doughnut tasting competition with samples from five different orchards.

“Many of the church elders, committee, and members have given me very positive feedback on my project,” he said.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

DEARBORN MAN ARRESTED FOR FRAUD IN FENTON AND HOLLY
On Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8:22 p.m., Holly police were advised that the Dearborn Police Department had a 27-year-old Dearborn man in custody on a felony arrest warrant from Holly police. An officer responded to Dearborn PD and took custody of the man. The arrest closed out a joint fraud investigation case with Fenton and Holly police. The man was lodged at the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment.


BURTON WOMAN ASSAULTS GRAND BLANC WOMAN IN HOLLY
On Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 12:38 p.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to a residential complex for a report of a person being physically assaulted. The officer was able to determine that a 32-year-old Grand Blanc woman had been assaulted by a 29-year-old Burton woman. There were physical injuries present and witnesses corroborated the victim's statement to

police. The case was presented to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for charges.


HOLLY MAN ARRESTED FOR DOMESTIC ASSAULT
On Friday, Sept. 16 at 9:09 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a residence for a report of a domestic assault that just occurred. The investigating officers discovered evidence that determined a 60-year-old Holly man had physically assaulted his 55-year-old girlfriend. After completing their investigation, the Holly man was arrested and lodged at the Oakland County Jail for domestic assault. Charges were issued by the prosecutor's office and the man was arraigned over the weekend.

BLISSFIELD TOWNSHIP MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI IN HOLLY
On Sunday, Sept. 17 at 11:35 p.m., a Holly police officer conducting traffic enforcement on Grange Hall Road near N. Holly Road observed a vehicle without functioning tail/brake lights and stopped the vehicle driven by a 50-year-old Blissfield Township man. The officer discovered several signs of intoxication and tested the driver for sobriety. The man failed and was found to be double the legal limit to drive. He was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated (OWI).

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■■■■
WHITMER SHUT DOWN small businesses while keeping big box stores open. She put COVID-infected patients in nursing homes with the most vulnerable of people. She told us not to travel to Florida, and then she herself did so. We couldn't visit grandma, but she visited her sick dad. Bye-bye Whitmer.

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TO DEMOCRAT PROPAGANDIST. Yes, Democrats did create and raise new taxes. Spin it however you like, the simple fact is that Democrats changed tax policy to increase tax revenue. That's raising taxes. Own it.

■■■■
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Weekend Crossword

**PUZZLE CLUE:
BREAKFAST STACKS**

ACROSS

1 Like ludicrous comedies

9 Ballpark stat

12 Yak it up

15 Dad

19 For all time to come

20 One, in Bonn

21 "Jumbo shrimp," e.g.

23 Classic morning combo

25 Trial software phase

26 Donned

27 1969 film featuring two hippies

29 Downed

30 — mignons (beef tidbits)

33 "Fighting" NCAA team

34 Beatle buddy Sutcliffe

36 "If you ask me," in texts

37 Rough- (unrefined)

39 Group of 20

42 Irritated states

46 Things often dyed and hidden

50 Word often ending in "-ly": Abbr.

52 Food carton abbr.

DOWN

1 Second mo.

2 Actress Gardner

3 Fun, for short

4 Actor Russell

5 Answering machine notification

6 Less civilized

7 Duncan of Obama's cabinet

8 Steered

9 Queerly

10 Older female sib

11 Working harmoniously

12 Mongolian desert

13 Fired

14 Gig

15 Billionths

16 Poker take

16 Locale

17 Mile marker

18 Poker stake

22 Shops

24 Moray, e.g.

28 — Grande

30 Baja party

31 Greeting in Apple ads

32 Go nuts

33 "Little House on the Prairie" surname

35 Quiet

38 Teeny

40 Funny Martha

41 Old Tokyo

43 "— big deal"

44 Mark who created Huck Finn

45 Eyelid woe

47 Strike lightly

48 Govt. office supplier

49 Isr. neighbor

51 Latin Bible

55 Lack of success

56 Melville novel

57 Puerto —

58 Gift add-ons

60 Irritating

65 Wide shoe spec

67 Poetic dusk

68 Began a big battle

69 "... blackbirds baked in —"

70 Ice house: Var.

71 Brisk gait

72 Good two-pair hand, in poker lingo

73 Prefix with biology

74 Tempts

77 Chutney fruits

78 San —, Texas

79 Expedite

80 Polaris, e.g.

81 Growl like a dog

82 "— -haw!"

83 Grocery chain inits.

85 Douglas fir, for Oregon

86 Birdie + 1

88 MSN, e.g.

89 Wd. in a thesaurus

94 Striped female stalker

96 Smile evilly

98 Gambling parlor, for short

99 Tricycle parts

100 Duration

104 Slack-jawed

106 Mad

107 — admin

109 Abounds

110 Chow

111 Maui goose

112 Meat-stamping org.

114 E.U. body comprising half a dozen nations

115 "Auld Lang —"

116 Birds' class

118 Decade count

120 Man-mouse link

121 Sit-ups work them

122 — Poke (candy)

123 "— out!"

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MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 23 min.

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C	A	G	E	R	D	E	F	P	S	I	
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

K	D	F	I	E	D	A	U	O	S	A	I	W	V	I	E	A	H	W	V
F	V	W	C	W	B	F	B	D	P	G	C	D	C	A	X	B	E	W	
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K	M	V	N	N	B	M	R	A	P	N	B	S	R	T	P	E	V	U	C
G	N	A	C	B	U	C	I	D	S	L	T	O	P	E	R	O	R	P	K
P	K	E	P	W	T	K	U	P	A	T	R	S	P	I	H	W	M	I	
F	L	L	N	S	T	T	S	R	I	H	E	H	I	X	E	R	N	C	U
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P	F	I	B	T	W	V	O	T	S	E	T	R	T	V	F	W	S	V	N

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:
FLOSS, SCOUR, RODENT, INFLUX
Answer: The golfer's tee shot ended up in a yard as a result of it being hit — **OFF COURSE**

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:
PAROLE, GARNER, DOABLE, ORATOR
Answer: **ADORABLE**

Obituaries

Times

David Wallace



David Wallace On September 12, 2022, David Wallace of The Villages made his last undignified hand gesture to the world and signed off on a life well lived. Those of us who knew him are still busy apologizing to the people upstairs. David was born in Erie, PA graduated from Strong Vincent High School, attended Gettysburg College and graduated

from Gannon University. As far as we can tell, there are no outstanding warrants for his arrest. He is survived by his son, Christopher and his wife, Holly; his stepson, Ryan; stepdaughter, Tracy and her husband, Donny and eight grandchildren. Arrangements will be private. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Cornerstone Hospice C/O Desiree Coleman-Cohrn, 601 Mariposa Way, The Villages, FL 32162 in memory of David Wallace.

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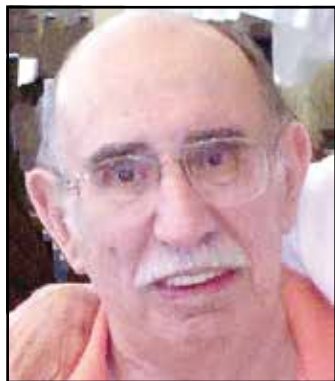


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William S. Freas 1933 – 2022



William S. Freas - age 89, of Fenton, died Wednesday, September 28, 2022. Funeral services will be held 1 PM Saturday, October 8 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton. Visitation will be held 10 AM until the time of the service at 1 PM on Saturday, October 8. Those desiring may make contributions to the Fenton United Methodist Church. William was born January 23, 1933 in Eysers Grove, PA, the son of Ira and Maizie (Mordan) Freas. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. William was an Engineer retiring from General Motors in 1987. He was a longtime member and usher at the Fenton United Methodist Church. William served on the Fenton City Council, Board of Appeals, and Planning Commission.

He was a member of the Jaycee's. William was an avid model builder. He enjoyed spending time with his family and his property up north in Boon. Surviving are wife, Marlene; son, David Freas; granddaughters, Rebecca Freas and Melissa Freas; great-grandson, Bentley David Freas; stepdaughter, Kim (Les) Beare; step-grandchildren, Kristen (Craig) Noble, Kathryn (Brandon) Myers, Camille Byers. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Edith; and sisters, Gladys and Julia. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Roger Temple II

Roger Temple II - age 74, died September 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Gerald Ditri

Gerald Ditri - age 81, died September 27, 2022. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Patricia Keeler-Davis

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – SO RUDE!

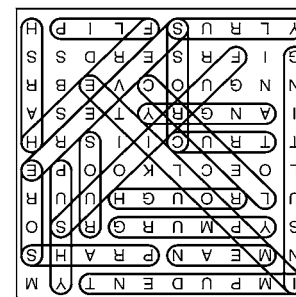
Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **Which birds are very rude?**

ANGRY	I	M	P	U	D	E	N	T	Y	M
CROSS	N	M	E	A	N	P	R	A	H	S
CRUEL	S	Y	P	M	U	R	G	R	S	O
CURT	U	L	R	O	U	G	H	U	U	R
FLIP	L	O	E	C	L	K	O	O	P	E
FRESH	T	T	R	U	C	I	I	S	R	H
FURIOUS	I	A	N	G	R	Y	T	E	S	A
GRUMPY	N	N	G	U	O	C	V	E	B	R
HARSH	G	I	F	R	S	E	R	D	S	S
IMPOLITE	Y	L	R	U	S	F	L	I	P	H
IMPUDENT										
INSULTING										
MEAN										
PUSHY										
ROUGH										
SEVERE										
SHARP										
SORE										
SOUR										
SURLY										

Riddle answer: _____

Puzzles4Kids Answer

Mockingbirds
Riddle Answer:

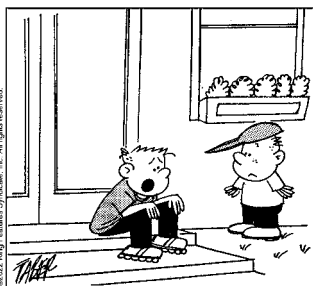


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Weekend Scrambler

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



"I must be getting old. I haven't said anything _____ lately."

Pardon
LOPEAR

Reap
RANGER

Feasible
OBLADE

Speaker
ROOTAR

TODAY'S WORD

Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

JUMBLE KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

THE

Print Answer Here

SYH

KARE

EFDE

SETT

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There's another ship heading out. A dolphin! Look at that wave.

THEY WERE ON A CRUISE SHIP IN THE CARIBBEAN WHERE IT WAS EASY TO ---

Color me

Jumbles: SHY RAKE FEED TEST
Answer: They were on a cruise ship in the Caribbean where it was easy to --- SEE THE SEA

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\$53,033 WAS \$58,925

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PURCHASE FOR
\$54,095 WAS \$60,055

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\$56,200 WAS \$62,325

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\$57,303 WAS \$63,680

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\$63,454 WAS \$70,490

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