

Linden could join county water system

■ City staff voice concerns on legacy costs, staffing issues

By Hannah Ball

This is part 2 of this story. Part 1 was published Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Linden — Multiple Linden City councilors and staff have voiced sup-

port for joining the Genesee County water system in order to address water pressure and capacity issues as well as projected long-term infrastructure costs.

During the Tuesday, Oct. 11 Linden City Council meeting, councilors discussed the pros and cons of either

investing in the city water system or joining the county water system. Councilors asked about water rates.

John O'Brien, director of the Division of Water & Waste Service of the Genesee County Drain Commissioner's Office, said the last year they increased water rates was 2017 and

they don't see a need for a rate increase. They don't anticipate a rate increase for at least two to three years. The county currently sells water to 19 communities and does contract operations.

Linden's water rates are lower compared to other similar municipalities.

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Speed limits to be reduced

■ County road commission lowers speed limit for two sections of roads in Fenton Township

By Hannah Ball

The speed limits on a section of Jennings Road and Ripley Road will

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Township begins master plan review process

■ Ohio company will update township's master plan

By Hannah Ball

During the Tuesday, Oct. 18 meeting, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees

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Flint resident helps hurricane victims in Florida

Sheryl Thompson of Flint and chair of the Red Cross' East Central Bay Chapter Board of Directors is currently in Florida volunteering to help victims of Hurricane Ian. She hands out care packages, blankets, food, clothes and more. "Lots of people have lost everything. People are coming with nothing," she said. See story on page 10. Photo: American Red Cross Michigan Region

Local photographers' work on display

■ Fenton Arts Council's 'Through the Lens' exhibit at Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ through Nov. 10

By Sharon Stone

The Fenton Art Council's "Through the Lens" photography exhibit is on display in the banquet room at Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ in Fenton through Thursday, Nov. 10.

Photographers had until Sept. 30 to enter the 2022 Fenton Art Council's Through the Lens photography contest. The theme was "Images of Life With Water."

This was a juried exhibit that required photos to be taken in the Fenton area in 2022. The top 30 images were printed by

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Halloween Costume Contest

By Hannah Ball

Introducing the Tri-County Times Halloween Costume Contest — send us a photo of your costume, from this year or years past, and we'll choose our favorites to publish in the Sunday, Oct. 30 edition of the Weekend Times.

Adults, kids and pets are all invited to participate. Please include a description of the costume if necessary.

Send submissions to news@tctimes.com.



EXHIBIT

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Billmeier Camera of Fenton and matted for the exhibit.

This event is sponsored in part by the Greater Flint Arts Council Share Art Genesee Grant Program, made possible by the Genesee County Arts Education and Cultural enrichment millage funds,



(left) Brenda Harper poses in front of her photo, "Reaching" after it won first place in the Fenton Arts Council's "Through the Lens" contest. The exhibit is on display through Nov. 10 at Beale St. Smokehouse BBQ in Fenton. **Photos: Sharon Stone**

which was approved by voters in Genesee County.

Brenda Harper was one of the top winners for her image "Reaching." Additionally, Jill Brahms is the other top winner for "Enchanted."

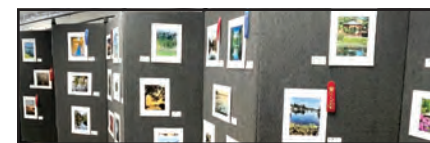
The two first-place photos, as well as the 10 second-place photos and the entire exhibit are on display and can be viewed during business hours.



Through the Lens

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- Christine Heron — "Serene Mirror" and "Old Man in the Lake"
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Public invited to Veterans Day Breakfast

■ Fenton Rotary to host eighth annual event; guest speaker is retired U.S. Navy Capt. Randy Hotton

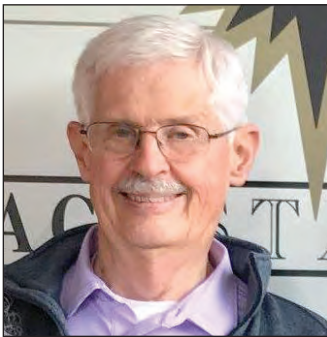
By Bridget Koledo

The Fenton Rotary is pleased to announce the return of the annual Veterans Day Breakfast, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 a.m. at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center.

“We have moved the breakfast to the Fenton Community & Cultural Center, which really helps us be comfortable and share this program with more people,” said Scott Ward, one of the main organizers of the annual event.

Ward and fellow Fenton Rotarians were able to secure guest speaker retired U.S. Navy Captain Randy Hotton, author of “Willow Run.” His historical book is part of the Images of Aviation Series. It focuses on the Willow Run Bomber Plant and the production of the B-24 Bomber, which helped the plant earn the tagline, “how Detroit saved the world.”

Hotton will offer a unique perspective as a flyer himself. He piloted the P-3 Orion Airplanes in Vietnam and served aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Enterprise. After completing 26 years of



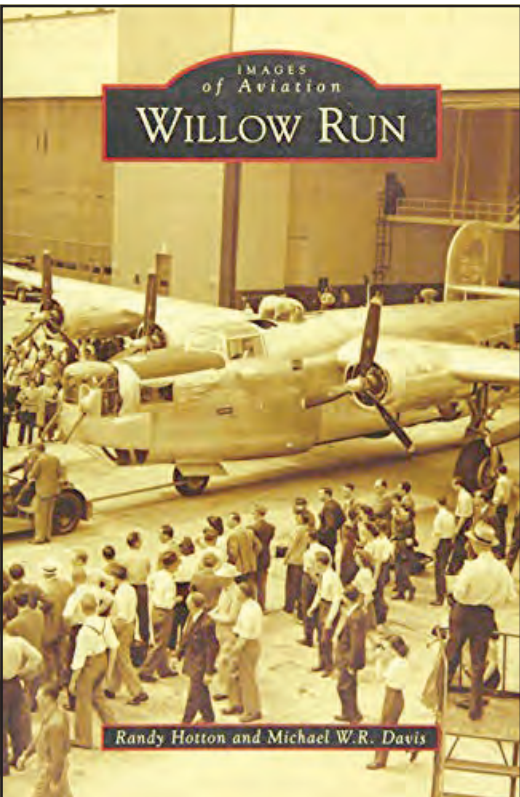
Retired U.S. Navy Captain Randy Hotton, author of “Willow Run”

active and reserve service, Hotton devoted much of his time to the famous Yankee Air Museum in Willow Run as a volunteer and board member since 1985.

History buffs, veterans, and other interested guests are invited to take a step back in time to hear about how Michigan, specifically Willow Run and Detroit, played such an important role in our history.

Sherry’s Catering will cater the breakfast. Music from a local band will play old-time favorites and the Fenton Fire Department will fly an enormous Old Glory flag high above the streets of Fenton.

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is being charged, however, there is no charge to veterans.

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Words with Hannah

Give me complex characters

Storytelling is best when it centers on complex characters, and I've recently finished three stories with complex characters that left my head spinning in different ways.

"Dark Things I Adore" by Katie Lattari might be one of my favorite suspense/mystery novels ever. She writes intricate, complex people who are neither all good nor all bad. The story is told in two timelines. The flashbacks take place at a nature-based art camp in the 1980s with people who want to escape the real world. In real time in 2018, the reader gets into the mind of a promising young art student who invites her esteemed professor to her family's cabin in the woods.

She uncovers the secrets of what happened during the summer of 1988 at that art camp, and it is so, so, so riveting. I don't want to spoil anything. I will say the major plot twist becomes very obvious as the book goes on, but it doesn't at all diminish the book.

One of the common complaints I saw about this book was that it was unrealistic that one of the major characters didn't realize the plot twist himself. However, I believe he was too narcissistic to realize it, which made the story better.

Overall, it's a tale of deserved ven-



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

geance and those are my favorite. I give this book a 9.5/10.

I need to bring a little present to Karen Piacentini, owner of Fenton's Open Book, for mentioning "Beartown" by Fredrik Backman. What a book. What writing. What characters. This book gripped me by every thread of emotion available and did not let go.

It's about a small town in which the most valuable, and only valuable, aspect is the hockey program. Young boys are molded to be the pillars that adults rely on for success, happiness and money. It's about young people under enormous pressure wanting to fit in and have friends, while struggling when the people who accept them do bad things.

It's difficult to explain just how impressive this book is. Backman did an amazing job of getting into the heads of children grappling with who they want to be, and he did a great job showing how different parenting styles affect children and who they become.

This book gets a 10/10.

The last piece of media I'll write about for this column is the movie "The Last Duel," a slow-moving, dreary story about the last trial by combat in Paris in 1386 by two former friends.

It starts when the two are good friends

and chronicles their lives and stories leading up to the horrific event over which the duel was fought.

It gets a begrudging 7.5/10. Narratively, I loved this movie. Ridley Scott directed it. Matt Damon, Ben Affleck and Nicole Holofcener wrote it, and Damon, Affleck, Adam Driver and Jodie Comer starred in it. What a director and cast, right? I was confused why it bombed at the box office, but it seemed like there was virtually no marketing.

It's a story about friendship and fighting and land ownership, but ultimately it's a story about rape. These stories are not my favorite, I don't generally enjoy watching them, but I know the movie is based on true events. Eric Yager wrote the book "The Last Duel: A True Story of Crime, Scandal, and Trial by Combat," which the movie is derived from, and I appreciate the historical accuracy.

Narratively, it's great. But the subject matter is not my favorite. The last half was riveting, but that was the last half. The characters were complex, yes, and the story is about vengeance, but my main issue with the movie has to do with the way women were viewed as property back then.

Matt Damon's character acted like he was the real victim after his wife was raped, and the movie accurately depicts his selfishness. I would have

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■■■

EMILY CASWELL'S NEWSPAPER article was spot on. I grew up in Linden and since middle school, have been an avid newspaper reader. I'm in my mid-30s and live in Durand now but happily pay to have the TCT sent there. I love getting and reading my original hometown newspaper and always will.

■■■

THANK YOU, TO almost 60 area blood donors who came to our Oct. 18 drive at Holly Calvary Church. You donated over 54 blood products to save lives in Michigan. Thanks to the Holly High School students who volunteered. Our next drive is Nov. 26. Sign up now at https://donate.michiganversiti.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/141652.

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

What's your favorite scary movie?



"Original 'Halloween' and 'Halloween II.' Both are true classics."

Amy Andres
Linden



"'Nightmare on Elm Street' because Freddy Krueger is hilarious!"

Carol Sturgis
Holly



"'Night of the Living Dead' (parts 1 and 2). Still remember being young hoping that nothing would break through my window."

Joe Denver
Holly



"'The Devil's Rejects.'"

Debbie Osburn
Flint

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Fenton's Pat Lockwood honored

■ Receives 2022 Jim Sinclair Exceptional Service Award from MML

The city of Fenton's Mayor Pro Tem and former Michigan Municipal League (MML) Board President Patricia Lockwood recently received the Jim Sinclair Exceptional Service Award from the League.

The Sinclair Award celebrates a person dedicated to public service who has shown passion and commitment to the League, enthusiastically supporting its mission and promoting its purpose.

"I would like to congratulate Pat on receiving this award on behalf of everyone at the League," said Dan Gilmartin, CEO and executive director of the League. "It has been a pleasure to work with Pat over the years, most recently serving on the League's Foundation Board together. She has made a great impact on Michigan's communities, and we are very proud to honor her service."

Lockwood currently serves as mayor pro tem for the city of Fenton. Previously, she served as mayor of Fenton for 11 years, followed by state representative for the 51st District. She served on the MML Board of Trustees and as MML president (1994-1995). She was a National League of Cities (NLC) board member, past president of Michigan Women in Municipal Government, and former president of Genesee County Cities/Villages Association.

She is currently serving on the board of the Genesee County Land Bank; as board chair of the Southern Lakes Parks

and Recreation Authority; board member of the Fenton Public Schools Education Foundation; board member of the Fenton Beautification Commission; board member of the Fenton Community Foundation; and chair of the Fenton Arts and Cultural Committee.

Lockwood also served as chair of the MML Foundation and is on the Foundation Board. She represents Michigan at the NLC as chair of the audit committee and advisory board. In 1999, she was a recipient of the MML's highest individual award — MML Honorary Life Membership. From 2004 to 2010, she was appointed by then-Governor Jennifer Granholm to the position of policy director for the Emerald Ash Borer Program, and she served as the commission advisor for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The Sinclair Award was presented during this year's Michigan Municipal League Convention taking place this week in Muskegon.

"What an honor to receive this prestigious award in memory of Jim Sinclair, former League President (2003-2004). Jim was a dedicated, passionate, official who worked tirelessly to promote the importance of education and understanding of our role as elected officials and how to improve our communities," Lockwood said. "A sincere tribute to the Michigan Municipal League for



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providing us the tools to continue Jim's vision of excellence in governance. My deepest thank you to those who have supported my journey as an elected official, and I am so humbled to have had this opportunity to serve."



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Son sends Snapchat message to mom

■ Mom then calls police to ID ex-husband as possible retail fraud suspect

By Sharon Stone

A 37-year-old Davisburg man is facing charges after he was identified as a suspect in a retail fraud incident that occurred Friday, Oct. 14 at 5:35 p.m. at Walmart in Fenton.

Fenton police were alerted to a man and a younger male running from the store in the parking lot and entering a Chevy Impala driven by an older woman. The vehicle was last seen on southbound Silver Parkway.

From their investigation, Sgt. Dan Forbush said police learned that a loss prevention employee observed the suspect, carrying a black backpack, and a younger male enter the store. The man placed the backpack in a shopping cart and they walked to where sports cards are located. The man placed \$109 worth

of sports cards in the shopping cart, along with other items and walked to another area of the store where the loss prevention employee observed him placing the cards inside the backpack. The man used the self-checkout lane and scanned other items, but not the cards.

The loss prevention employee confronted the suspect, at which time the man and younger male fled.

Forbush said police later received a call from a woman who said she received a message through Snapchat from her child saying that her ex-husband had stolen items from the store and they were running from police and that his grandma was driving fast.

Using the information the woman provided, police positively identified the suspect, who has an active arrest warrant.

Forbush said this case will be sent to the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office for review.

Judge Beagle presides over swear-in

■ Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) event prior to judge's retirement

On Oct. 12, there was a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) swear-in at the 7th Judicial Circuit Court in Flint.

The Honorable Duncan Beagle completed this swear-in before his upcoming retirement. Beagle has presided over many of these CASA swear-ins over the past decade since he helped bring the CASA program to Genesee County in the 2000s.

CASA is a national evidence-based program, operated in Genesee County by Voices for Children Advocacy Center.

Before CASA volunteers can be sworn-in, they are provided with extensive training to become a legal agent of the court. CASA volunteers are required to complete a 33-hour pre-service training course that prepares them for their vital advocacy work on behalf of children in foster care. Becoming a CASA is an important function.

There are not currently sufficient CASA volunteers to represent all of the children in care in our communities, so local judges typically assign

CASA volunteers to their most difficult cases. Volunteers stay with each case until it is closed and the child is placed in a safe, permanent home. CASA service is both a responsibility and an honor. CASA volunteers are often the only consistent face that a child sees while in care. Being a CASA has the potential to change a child's life for the better.

Genesee County CASA has been fortunate to have the Judge Beagle as a strong advocate and supporter.

"As a judge, I have worked closely with the CASA program since helping to bring CASA to Genesee County," Beagle said. "CASA is an invaluable support and resource for Genesee County children in foster care."

"He, and others, saw a need with so many kids in foster care to make sure someone was speaking on behalf of the children's best interests. That person, that advocate, is a CASA," president and CEO of Voices for Children, Claudnyse D. Holloman said.

For a full list of Voices for Children's vital resources and programs and to learn more about Child Advocacy Center services, visit voicesforcac.org. For additional information about the CASA program contact (810) 238-3333 ext. 211.

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Linden Ladies Night Out set for Nov. 5

■ The She Shed beer tent returns to Linden

By Hannah Ball

Ladies, it's shopping time.

Linden's Ladies Night Out is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5. This year's theme is Mardi Gras.

This annual shopping and social event will feature an entertainment/beer tent, called the She Shed beer tent, in the VFW parking lot. From 5 p.m. to midnight, attendees can enjoy music by DJ Todd, a cash bar and deals at local businesses. The event is planned by Happening in Linden.

Organizers expect approximately 500 people. The first 325 attendees will receive a free gift bag.

Karen Stroud, board member of Happening in Linden and co-owner of the Linden Hotel and Crow's Nest, said the event is meant to promote Linden businesses and kick off the holiday shopping season. Most downtown businesses will be open to celebrate the event.

Vendors will be selling items inside the Masonic Lodge and VFW Hall. Happening in Linden is collecting baskets from local businesses to be used for the silent auction.

Keeping our kids safe on Halloween

■ Opt for face paint over masks, stay local, make walkways visible

In addition to all the trunk-or-treat events hosted by various groups this month to celebrate Halloween, many children still want to take part in traditional trick-or-treating in their own neighborhood or that of their friends.

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important for everyone to keep safety in mind as well.

According to recent studies, Halloween is a time of heightened injuries and fatalities, and is actually the deadliest day of the year for children. A State Farm insurance study that analyzed four million fatalities between 1990 and 2010 discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year. Data published in the Wall Street Journal indicated children between the ages of 4 and 8 are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year.

While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely.



Even though fun may be foremost on the brain on Halloween, it is important for everyone keep safety in mind as well.

Keep weekdays in mind

Halloween falls on a Monday this year and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend. According to Autoinsurance.com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring between 6 and 7 p.m. — prime commutertime. Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

Opt for face paints over masks

Medical masks may still be worn by some families as precautions against COVID-19. However, when it comes to Halloween costumes, face paints are preferable to masks and other face coverings. Masks tend to limit visibility, which can

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7 ways to reduce breast cancer risk

■ Eat healthy diet, limit alcohol, exercise and more

Many women are concerned about the potential for developing breast cancer in their lifetimes. Breast cancer is the second-most common cancer among women in the United States and Canada. Despite that prevalence, there are ways for women to reduce their risk for breast cancer.

While it is impossible to change family history or genetic markers like gene mutations that increase breast cancer risk, the following are seven ways women can lower their risk.

1. Exercise regularly and maintain a healthy weight. Physical activity and monitoring calories can keep weight in check. The Mayo Clinic recommends at least 150 minutes per week of moderate aerobic activity or 75 minutes per week of vigorous aerobic activity. Strength training at least twice a week also is recommended. Being overweight or obese

increases a woman's risk for breast cancer.

2. Consume a healthy diet. The link between diet and breast cancer risk is still being studied. However, research suggests that a diet high in vegetables and fruit, and calcium-rich dairy products, but low in red and processed meats may lower breast cancer risk.

3. Avoid or limit alcohol consumption. Alcohol increases risk of breast cancer, even in small amounts. For those who drink, no more than one alcoholic drink a day should be the limit. The more a woman drinks, the greater her risk of developing breast cancer, according to the Mayo Clinic.

4. Undergo genetic counseling and testing. Women concerned about a genetic connection or family history of breast cancer can speak to their doctor about testing and counseling that could help them reduce their risk. Preventive medicines and surgeries might help those at elevated risk for breast cancer.

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Karmanos Cancer Institute to receive grant

■ National Breast Cancer Foundation awards \$75,000 to McLaren Flint Foundation

The National Breast Cancer Foundation has awarded a \$75,000 grant to McLaren Flint Foundation that will be used to support the breast cancer nurse navigator program at Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Flint. The role of a breast nurse navigator requires a multifaceted skill set including nursing, social work, case management, teamwork and research. They must be able to change direction numerous times a day, following women from diagnosis to treatment and beyond.

Karmanos Cancer Institute at McLaren Flint's breast nurse navigator, Penny Turner, is an RN with nine years of oncology and three years of case management experience. She is certified in chemotherapy and biotherapy.

"As a Nurse Navigator, my primary focus is on breast cancer and navigating my patients through the ins and outs, and ups and downs, of their breast

cancer treatment journey," Turner said. "Personally, what I enjoy most about my job are the patients themselves. I get to hold their hand at diagnosis; help them understand and provide support throughout their treatment; cheer them on through survivorship; and be there to comfort them with palliative care."

Turner's experience and devotion have helped many patients navigate their breast cancer journey.

"Penny was a huge part of helping me through my cancer diagnosis and treatment journey," said breast cancer survivor Kelly Klammer. "Penny has been by my side from the biopsy to diagnosis, to surgery, and I have been in touch with her every step of the way regarding how I am doing. She helped me answer questions but also helped me gain confidence in myself to move forward in my treatment. I went from asking questions and advice to just giving her updates. I cherish and credit Penny for me doing so well in my treatment. She truly has a gift for helping people through their cancer journey."

HOT LINE CONTINUED

IN RESPONSE TO the Oct. 16 Hot line about the Linden Library and children screaming and playing with balls. The library is for all ages, young and old, and is host to a variety of programs for all ages, including story time and yes even children having fun at the library.

PAID \$100 LAST year for a yearbook from FHS, it has beautiful group pictures of students in swimming, volleyball, football, track, tennis baseball, golf, soccer, cheerleaders, but no group pictures of marching band or band students. Thank you, marching band students for all your hard work and representing FHS.

WHY ARE RETIRED teachers, current teachers and vendors allowed to be on school boards? The conflict of interest is obvious. I understand teachers can't serve on boards in districts where they work but they still can feather the nests of their brother and sister in arms.

PEOPLE RUNNING FOR school boards need to let us know their political, religious views and should not work or have a spouse who has worked at schools. We as taxpayers need to know.

VOTE NO ON all proposals. If you vote yes on Prop 3, you have voted for abortions through birth and no rights to stop your kids from gender affirming mutilation or hormone therapy.

ARE YOU BETTER off today than you were four years ago? If the answer is no, then you must not vote for the party that has made life for most of us much, much worse than just two years ago.

UNDER BIDEN, PEOPLE are struggling to pay their bills and keep gas in their cars, searching for scarce baby formula, getting poorer as the stock market drops, alarmed by the migrants pouring into their cities, and horrified by the woke indoctrination being spooned out by their children's schools. Vote red.

HEY BIDEN, REOPEN the Keystone pipeline if you actually care about this country.

BIDEN CAN'T PASS a federal abortion rights law. Abortion is not a right that the feds can control. It is a state's rights issue. Biden is just making noise for the sake of the election, period. That was one reason that the Supreme Court overturned Roe-v-Wade.

IF YOU REALLY believe one person can ever be held responsible for the high price of gas then you know more than anyone about the world's most politicized commodity.

DON'T BELIEVE THE women on 'The VIEW.' Abortion is not the first thing on everyone's mind. The economy is problem No. 1 on the minds of nearly every working American.

STOP THE MICHIGAN Senate from limiting local government from controlling residential Airbnb unless you like living next to a motel. I hope you feel safe having your children playing outside with a constant stream of strangers coming in and out. The almighty dollar is winning again.

**POLICE & FIRE
REPORT**

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

**FENTON WOMAN FILES
CRASH REPORT, IS
ARRESTED ON WARRANT**

At 4:34 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, there was a crash in downtown Fenton. The two drivers involved with the crash drove to the Fenton Police Department to file a report. One of the drivers, a 45-year-old Fenton woman, did not know that an arrest warrant had been authorized against her earlier in the day from Grand Blanc Township. Once the crash report was completed, Fenton police arrested the woman on the warrant and transported her to the Flint City Jail.

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Flint resident helps hurricane victims in Florida

■ 59-year-old woman serves at large shelter to help people who lost everything

By Hannah Ball

"I'm glad to be here," said Sheryl Thompson of Flint who's currently deployed to a Red Cross shelter in a suburb of Ft. Myers, Florida to help victims of Hurricane Ian.

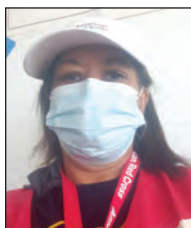
She sleeps on a cot in a shelter with people who have lost everything, but her spirits remain high.

Thompson, 59, has been the chair of the Red Cross' East Central Bay Chapter Board of Directors since July 2022 after serving as vice chair for two years prior. Her volunteer position is mass care shelter associate.

"There are no words to describe it other than I'm just grateful and humble and thankful that I'm able to be here to help those in need and fulfilling the mission of the Red Cross and alleviating pain and suffering in the case of emergencies. We're all volunteers. I'm just really honored," she said.

She's one of 2,300 Red Cross volunteers who have contributed to relief efforts in Florida. They work seven days on, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and then they get one day off. On her day off, Tuesday, Oct. 18, it was pouring rain. She said her plans were to wash her clothes and rest.

"We lose track of the days because we're just here to serve. I enjoy being boots on the ground. It is a very eye opening experience," she said. "Lots of people have lost everything. People are coming with nothing."



Sheryl Thompson

Hurricane Ian made landfall Sept. 28. The category 4 storm hit near Cayo Costa, west of Ft. Myers Beach. Twenty-six Florida counties, multiple states and millions of people were affected.

The death toll has surpassed 110.

The Red Cross has set up 12 disaster aid stations in affected counties to hand out comfort kits, meal kits, snacks, water and information on individual disaster care referrals. The Ft. Myers shelter is one of the larger ones.

They've given out more than 300,000 comfort kits at this shelter alone. Thompson's work at the shelter involves checking people in, learning names, writing down their needs, serving meals and more. She works and coordinates with other volunteers to fulfill those needs. People often need food, clothes and hygiene products.

Thompson is the first face they see when they come in and last face when they leave. She keeps track of everyone in the shelter. Non-residents are not allowed. The number of people in the shelter constantly changes as people come and go, though hundreds of people remain at these

centers weeks after the hurricane. She said she loves when she checks people out and they say goodbye for the final time.

This is her first deployment with the Red Cross, yet she's no stranger to helping people and helping communities. She and her husband, Wendell Thompson, senior pastor of the First Church of God in Romeo, have done multiple mission trips to different countries to help those in poverty and to build churches. Wendell wanted to come to Florida, but the timing wasn't right. Thompson said mission work involves building churches and providing resources while disaster relief work is assisting in rebuilding lives.

"I want to live the mission," she said. On the day the hurricane hit, Thompson was at home waiting on the call to deploy.

"I'd been wanting to deploy and train to do this. I'm retired. I was looking for something. I saw this and said I wanted to be able to train and help these people," she said.

Thompson began volunteering at age 14 with the Red Cross as a Candy Striper bringing snacks and books to hospital patients. She started giving blood at age 18 in high school. She worked as a social worker with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services for 33-and-a-half years helping families and children.

While working for the MDHHS, she also led a task force to coordinate the department's response during the Flint Water Crisis. Deploying to help hurricane victims is continuing her career as a volunteer.

"I was retired but I wasn't done. So this is perfect," she said.

Thompson hasn't seen most of the wreckage in person, but she's seen photos. The flooding had died down by the time she arrived. The shelter is an enclosed building with cots. Thompson said they don't have a lot of privacy. They use outdoor bathrooms and shower facilities.

When adults come in with children, she takes care to make the kids smile and laugh. They're required to wear masks, but Thompson will pull hers down sometimes so the kids can see her smile at them. The kids will wave at her and she'll wink at them.

"I just get the biggest smile," she said.

"And there's dogs and I love dogs. People bring their dogs up to me so I get to meet them."

She's met and helped people who had near death experiences. One man was stuck in his property in the Ft. Myers area when the hurricane hit and he couldn't get out.

"He went to the second floor and water was up to his chin and he started grabbing everything he could, his Social Security card, driver's license, so if he died someone would be able to recognize him," she said. A rescue team came and kicked the door down and was able to save him. An hour later, his whole building collapsed.

Thompson met a pregnant woman who huddled with her family in one bedroom during the hurricane. All of the rooms around them collapsed except for their bedroom.

"Both said we are just thankful to be alive. They said, 'We may have to start over, but at least we're alive,'" she said. "They are thankful and grateful."

“They said, ‘We may have to start over, but at least we’re alive.’”

Sheryl Thompson
Red Cross' East Central Bay
Chapter Board of Directors chair

Volunteers at these 12 Red Cross locations have served more than 1.3 million meals, snacks and water as of Sunday, Oct. 16. Shelters also have spiritual, mental and emotional help available.

They help people from a variety of ethnicities.

Thompson speaks some Spanish and American Sign Language, and one man complimented her Spanish skills.

"It's things like that they just really appreciate. They appreciate someone taking the time so see what they can do to help," she said. "It's really important to not assume what someone needs. It's important to ask to listen and to learn."

One man really wanted a shave and he "was so tickled" when they gave him a shaving kit.

"They are just grateful to have a shelter. Some have been living in their cars if their cars weren't destroyed," she said.

Thompson is scheduled to return Monday, Oct. 24.

If people want to help displaced Floridians, they can call 1-800-RED-CROSS or text IAN to 90999 to make a donation. People can also donate blood.

When asked if she'll continue doing volunteer work, Thompson said, "I sure will. I'm hoping to make it a family thing."

NOTICE ARGENTINE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Please be notified that the Argentine Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting on Monday, November 7, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Rd to consider the following Variance:

Appeal #2022-06

Rachel and William Lanning, 13089 White Oaks Dr, are requesting a Height Variance. They would like to build a 30' x 48' Pole barn. Described as 01-14-601-024, Unit 16 Linden Oaks Condo.

A complete copy of this application may be viewed at the Township office during regular office hours.

Joseph Graves, Clerk
Argentine Township

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

OCT. 23

1850:

Suffragist organizers hold the first-ever National Women's Rights Convention in Worcester, Massachusetts. More than 1,000 delegates from 11 states arrived for the two-day conference, which had been planned by members of the Anti-Slavery Society. The convention followed the steps laid out at the landmark Seneca Falls Convention two years before: "In entering upon the great work before us, we anticipate no small amount of misconception, misrepresentation, and ridicule; but we shall use every instrumentality within our power to effect our object."

OCT. 24

1901:

A 63-year-old schoolteacher named Annie Edson Taylor becomes the first person to successfully take the plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel — on her birthday. After her husband died in the Civil War, the New York-born Taylor moved all over the U. S. before settling in Bay City, Michigan, around 1898. In July 1901, while reading an article about the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, she learned of the growing popularity of two enormous waterfalls located on the border of upstate New York and Canada. Strapped for cash and seeking fame, Taylor came up with the perfect attention-getting stunt: She would go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Between 1901 and 1995, 15 people went over the falls; 10 of them survived.

OCT. 25

1964:

After recovering a fumble against the 49ers in San Francisco, Minnesota Vikings star defensive end Jim Marshall runs 66 yards the wrong way into his own end zone. The four-year veteran believes he has scored a touchdown, so he throws the ball out of bounds in celebration, resulting in a safety for San Francisco and putting an

exclamation point on one of the worst gaffes in NFL history. Despite Marshall's error, the Vikings win, 27-22. Marshall, part of the Vikings' famed "Purple People Eaters" defensive line, played 20 seasons in the NFL. In addition to registering 130 sacks, he played in 282 straight games — one of the longest streaks in league history. Despite a stellar career, Marshall became best known for his wrong-way run.

OCT. 26

1881:

The Earp brothers face off against the Clanton-McLauri gang in a legendary shootout at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. After silver was discovered nearby in 1877, Tombstone quickly grew into one of the richest mining towns in the Southwest. Wyatt Earp, a former Kansas police officer working as a bank security guard, and his brothers, Morgan and Virgil, the town marshal, represented "law and order" in Tombstone, though they also had reputations as being power-hungry and ruthless. The Clantons and McLaurys were cowboys who lived on a ranch outside of town and sidelined as cattle rustlers, thieves and murderers. In October 1881, the struggle between these two groups for control of Tombstone and Cochise County ended in a blaze of gunfire at the OK Corral.

OCT. 27

1873:

A De Kalb, Illinois, farmer named Joseph Glidden submits an application to the U.S. Patent Office for his clever new design for a fencing wire with sharp barbs, an invention that will forever change the face of the American West. He came up with his design after seeing an exhibit of Henry Rose's single-stranded barbed wire at the De Kalb county fair. But Glidden's design significantly improved on Rose's by using two strands of wire twisted together to hold the barbed spur wires firmly in place.

OCT. 28

1962:

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev orders withdrawal of missiles from Cuba, ending the Cuban Missile Crisis. In 1960, Khrushchev had launched plans to install medium and intermediate range ballistic missiles in Cuba

that would put the eastern United States within range of nuclear attack. In the summer of 1962, U.S. spy planes flying over Cuba had photographed construction work on missile facilities. President John F. Kennedy announced a naval blockade to prevent the arrival of more missiles and demanded that the Soviets dismantle and remove the weapons already in Cuba.

OCT. 29

1929:

Black Tuesday hits Wall Street as investors trade 16,410,030 shares on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day. Billions of dollars were lost,

wiping out thousands of investors, and stock tickers ran hours behind because the machinery could not handle the tremendous volume of trading. In the aftermath of Black Tuesday, America and the rest of the industrialized world spiraled downward into the Great Depression. After that day, stock prices had nowhere to go but up, so there was considerable recovery during succeeding weeks. Overall, however, prices continued to drop as the United States slumped into the Great Depression, and by 1932 stocks were worth only about 20 percent of their value in the summer of 1929.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
NOVEMBER 8, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on
November 8, 2022 in:

HOLLY TOWNSHIP AND THE VILLAGE OF HOLLY, County of Oakland,
State of Michigan

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. for
PRECINCTS 1, 2, 3 AND 4
at the Polling Place listed as follows:

KARL RICHTER COMMUNITY CENTER GYMNASIUM
300 EAST ST.

ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
BRAILLE & AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE

THE NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED
IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF HOLLY TOWNSHIP/VILLAGE FOR THE
PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING
PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress 9th District,
State Senator 22 nd District, Representative in State Legislature 72 nd
District, County Commissioner 7 th District, State of Michigan Boards, Judges,
Community College Trustees, State Proposal 22-, State Proposal 22-2, State
Proposal 22- 3, County Transportation Proposal, Library Board Members
Partial Terms ending 11-20-24, Park Commissioner Partial Term Ending 11-
20-24, Holly Township Proposal 2022-1, AND FOR THE VILLAGE OF HOLLY
PRECINCTS 1 AND 2 ONLY FOR THE PURPOSE of voting on the Village of
Holly Proposal: Police Public Safety Operations Special Assessment.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSALS AND SAMPLE BALLOTS MAY BE
OBTAINED FROM YOUR CLERK'S OFFICES LISTED BELOW.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR CLERK'S
OFFICES LISTED BELOW BEFORE 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2022

HALLOWEEN

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lead to kidnapping and falling, or even not being able to see cars or other pedestrians. Follow safety instructions when using face paints around the eyes and mouth.

Improve visibility all around

Locally on Halloween night, Oct. 31, sunset is at 6:28 p.m., according to the Weather Channel. With darkness descending during peak trick-or-treating times, it's imperative that children carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

Traverse familiar areas

Children trick-or-treating with adults may be able to venture a bit farther in pursuit of treats, but it is generally safer to stay close to home where surroundings are familiar. This reduces the propensity

for getting lost or wandering into possibly dangerous situations. Older kids allowed to venture out on their own would be wise to stay close to home as well. Neighbors can assist if something goes awry and there's less chance of getting turned around.

What homeowners can do

Even though safety is largely on the shoulders of trick-or-treaters, homeowners and renters can do their part to ensure the safety of those enjoying Halloween hijinks. Make sure walkways to doors are clear. Have additional lights on pathways or overhead to improve visibility. Contain pets indoors, as they may become skittish on Halloween with extra crowds and noises. Don't run the risk of kids getting scratched or bitten.

Embracing various safety strategies can help make Halloween even more enjoyable.

REDUCE RISK

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5. Limit hormone therapy. Combination hormone replacement therapy for post-menopausal women may increase risk of breast cancer, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Similarly, taking oral contraceptives during reproductive years may increase risk. Women can speak with their physicians to weigh the pros and cons of taking such hormones.

6. Breastfeed children, if possible.

Breastfeeding has been linked to reducing a woman's risk of developing breast cancer.

7. Learn to detect breast cancer.

Women should get to know their bodies so they can determine if something is awry as early as possible. Early detection of breast cancer increases the chances that treatment will prove successful.

Women can embrace various strategies to reduce their risk of developing breast cancer.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

CHARACTERS

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loved it if the movie was even more focused on Marguerite.

Also, Matt Damon should never have a mullet again and the bleached eyebrows are not very becoming on Ben Affleck, though it did grow on me as the movie progressed.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY
November 8, 2022
ROSE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROSE TOWNSHIP:

Notice is hereby given that a regular election will be held in Rose Township on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

At the following locations:

- Precinct #1 – Rose Township Office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442
- Precinct #2 – Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly, MI 48442
- Precinct #3 – Rose Pioneer School, 7110 Milford Road, Holly, MI 48442

For the purposes of nominating candidate for the offices of:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a General Election will be held in the Township of Rose, County of Oakland on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- STATE:** GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
- CONGRESSIONAL** REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 9 TH DISTRICT
- LEGISLATIVE** STATE SENATOR 23 rd DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 72 ND DISTRICT
- STATE BOARDS** MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
TRUSTEE OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
GOVERNOR OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

- COUNTY** COMMISSIONER 7th DISTRICT
- JUDICIAL** JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS 2 ND DISTRICT
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DIVISION INCUMBENT POSITON
- NONPARTISAN** BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER OAKLAND
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER MOTT COMMUNITY
COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER MOTT COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TERM ENDING 12/31/2024
BOARD MEMBER HOLLY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD MEMBER FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROPOSALS PRECINCTS #1, # 2, #3

- STATE PROPOSALS** **PROPOSAL 22-1** – A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE
STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE ANNUAL
PUBLIC FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE REPORTS BY
LEGISLATORS AND OTHER STATE OFFICERS AND
CHANGE STATE LEGISLATOR TERM LIMIT TO 12
TOTAL YEARS IN LEGISLATURE

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MASTER PLAN

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unanimously approved hiring Envision to update the municipality’s master plan.

Zoning Administrator Michael Deem said the master plan is supposed to be reviewed every five years. The township updated and adopted a new Thompson Road Corridor Subarea Master Plan on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Deem said it’s now time to review the master plan for the entire township.

The township placed a proposal on the Michigan Association of Planners website and received three bids. The Fenton Township Planning Commission conducted interviews with three companies. On Oct. 13, the plan-

ning commission voted 6-1 in favor of Envision, which operates out of Cleveland, Ohio.

The township will pay \$36,000 for Envision’s services. Deem said he spoke with other municipalities Envision worked with and they said they were impressed with the company and their level of engagement. The company updated Brighton Township’s master plan in 2020.

“The Planning Commission found that the Envision proposal demonstrated experience in preparing Master Plans for similarly situated communities as Fenton Township, presented a strong public participation plan, and provided appropriate feasibility and fiscal impact analysis to develop a quality, actionable Master Plan,” Deem wrote in a letter to the board.

SPEED

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be reduced.

Both roads are currently 55 mph. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees reviewed a September report from the Genesee County Road Commission (GCRC) about a 0.5-mile section of Jennings Road just north of Lahring Road that supported reducing the speed limit to 45 mph.

The GCRC conducted a traffic study on this segment of road and found that “the study results are in line with the requirements of the amended speed limitations,” according to the report.

The GCRC is also changing the speed limit on the 0.5-mile stretch of Ripley Road just north of Rolston

Road to 40 mph.

“...in the interest of public safety and welfare, we have been requested to issue a Traffic Control Order regulating speed on Ripley Road from Rolston Road northerly 0.5 mile,” according to the resolution.

Trustee Christine Reid asked if they had any input on the speed limits.

Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said when you drive these roads, “They don’t seem like 55 mph roads.”

Reid agreed and said the reduction in speed on Jennings “makes perfect sense” due to the proximity of Lake Fenton High School.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine said he’s going to have the township engineer make contact with the GCRC about certain roads in the township that have a 55 mph speed limit.

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PROPOSAL 22-2 – A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ADD PROVISIONS REGARDING ELECTIONS

PROPOSAL 22-3 – A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH NEW INDIVIDUAL RIGHT TO REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM, INCLUDING RIGHT TO MAKE ALL DECISIONS ABOUT PREGNANCY AND ABORTION; ALLOW STATE TO REGULATE ABORTION IN SOME CASES; AND FORBID PROSECUTION OF INDIVIDUALS EXERCISING ESTABLISHED RIGHT

COUNTY

OAKLAND COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTION MILLAGE – THIS MILLAGE WOULD BE LEVIED AT MAXIMUM RATE OF .95 MILLS (.95 CENTS PER \$1,000 IN TAXABLE VALUE) FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS BEGINNING IN 2022 AND ENDING IN 2031. IF THIS NEW MILLAGE IS APPROVED AND LEVIED, REVENUE WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO OAKLAND COUNTY, SMART, NORTH OAKLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (NOTA), OLDER PERSONS’ COMMISSION (OPC), AND THE WESTERN OAKLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (WOTA). IT IS ESTIMATED THAT \$66,163,000 WILL BE COLLECTED IN THE FIRST YEAR. EXPENDITURE OF REVENUE FROM THE MILLAGE WILL BE SUBJECT TO OVERSIGHT BY THE OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND TO INDEPENDENT AUDITS.

PROPOSAL PRECINCT #1 LOCAL SCHOOL

SINKING FUND MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS – SHALL THE LIMITATION ON THE AMOUNT OF TAXES WHICH

MAY BE ASSESSED AGAINST ALL PROPERTY IN FENTON AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, GENESEE, LIVINGSTON AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, BE RENEWED BY AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION BE AUTHORIZED TO LEVY NOT TO EXCEED .8707 MILL (\$0.8707 ON EACH \$1,000 OF TAXABLE VALUATION) FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS, 2023 TO 2032, INCLUSIVE, TO CONTINUE TO PROVIDE FOR A SINKING FUND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR REPAIR OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND ALL OTHER PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY LAW; THE ESTIMATE OF THE REVENUE THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL COLLECT IF THE MILLAGE IS APPROVED AND LEVIED IN 2023 IS APPROXIMATELY \$850,000?

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Rose Township Clerk’s office, 9080 Mason St., Holly, MI 48442, telephone: 248-634-8701. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot.

To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations should contact the Clerk’s office.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk
9080 Mason Street
Holly, MI 48442
(248) 634-8701

NOTICE OF REGULAR PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 10, 2022

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2022 AT 6:00 PM BY THE FENTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE FENTON TOWNSHIP CIVIC COMMUNITY CENTER, 12060 MANTAWAUKA AND ELECTRONICALLY BY ZOOM. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

R22-005 David Cairnduff, Rolston Rd: Requesting a rezoning of parcel #06-21-100-017, located at the southeast corner of Rolston and Ripley Road, from AG, Agriculture, to R-3 Single Family Residential.

2023 Fenton Township Parks and Recreation Plan: The Fenton Township Planning Commission will be holding a workshop to review the Goals and Objectives of the 2023 Fenton Township Parks and Recreation Plan.

To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested parties. Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Planning Commission will be held on Thursday November 10, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. by ZOOM video meeting and in person. The public may participate in the meeting via the following web link:

<http://bit.ly/FentonPC>

Or by telephone by calling into the following number:

Phone Number: (312)626-6799

Meeting ID: 998 2931 8197

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Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public comment portion(s) of the meeting and such comment will be limited to three minutes per person. To provide for orderly public participation, when the Chairperson or meeting moderator calls for public comment, a person wishing to speak must state their name and wait to be recognized before speaking. The Chairperson or moderator will recognize all persons wishing to speak during public comment. Prior to the meeting, if members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting, such persons may contact the Planning Commission members through Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. Comments received prior to 3:00 p.m. on November 10, 2022 are guaranteed to be received by the Planning Commission. A copy of the meeting material may be found on the Township website homepage at www.fentontownship.org.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

LARCENY SUSPECTS COME BACK AND STEAL VICTIM'S TRUCK, POSSIBLY ANOTHER

On Monday, Oct. 17, Fenton police responded to the Georgetown apartments to investigate a stolen vehicle complaint. The 32-year-old victim said he parked his white 2016 Ford F-150 pickup truck in the lot at 8 p.m. on Oct. 16. At 5 a.m. on Oct. 17, he noticed his truck was missing. This same victim reported on Oct. 7, that someone entered his unlocked truck and took his key fob and wallet, later using his debit card in Eastpointe. At approximately 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 17, Fenton police learned of another stolen vehicle from the same apartment complex. This time, a 51-year-old Fenton woman told police that someone took her white 2013 Ford F-150 king cab pickup truck sometime overnight. She said the locks on her truck didn't work and she kept no valuables inside. Both trucks have been turned over to the county's auto theft investigative team.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

READ SHARON STONE'S column about our local food pantries. We are very fortunate to have these pantries right here in our neighborhoods. We also are very fortunate to have angels like Heather Lyon-Melton and the Girl Scouts in Argentine.

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THANK YOU, TO the kind lady who paid for our pedicure at DC nails. A treat before I started chemo again. There are angels among us. So appreciate your kindness.

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CAN WE PLEASE just get back to being civil and kind to one another?

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UNBELIEVABLE. TIMES FRONT page, Wednesday, 'Linden councilors have been vocal about wanting to fix the water pressure and capacity issues.' Less than a year ago they voted to extend water to a senior facility in Fenton Township saying there is no pressure issue and they have capacity. Which is it?

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THE LINDEN LIBRARY is a great library with an awesome librarian and I've enjoyed going there for more than 20 years, even when the kids are there.

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NOTICE TO ROSE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees on Wednesday, November 9th, 2022 at 7:00 PM.

The hearing is being held for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Year 2023 application in the approximate amount of \$9,519 to fund eligible projects.

All interested persons are requested to participate in the public hearing to offer their comments on the proposed use of the 2023 program year funds. Comments in writing will be received until the date and time of the hearing and should be addressed to the Office of the Rose Township Clerk, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan, 48442.

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

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Exploring creative hobbies

Hobbies might provide an invaluable escape for busy professionals, but those professionals should know that creative hobbies also could benefit their careers.

Much has been made of the value of hobbies in providing a distraction from the daily grind. The value of escapism is hard to define, but many successful professionals find that having a hobby that has nothing to do with their profession provides a much-needed respite during those times when work becomes overwhelming.

Hobbies might provide an invaluable escape for busy professionals, but those professionals should know that creative hobbies also could benefit their careers. A recent study published in the Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology found that non-work crea-

tive activity was positively associated with performance-related professional outcomes, including job creativity.

With so much to gain from engaging in creative hobbies, individuals looking for valuable ways to spend their time away from the office can take up activities such as painting, writing, sculpting, dancing, and/or knitting, among others. It's worth noting that the value of taking up such activities goes beyond personal and professional growth.

According to health experts, creative pursuits such as art increase brain plasticity, which is the brain's ability to

grow and change over time. Increased brain plasticity can make it easier to learn new skills and maintain flexibility of thinking into old age. Increased brain plasticity also has been linked to a greater ability to maintain a high IQ.

Creative hobbies are often characterized as a valuable way to blow off steam and reduce stress associated with the many responsibilities of adulthood. Though such characterizations are accurate, the value of creative hobbies extends much further and can positively affect individuals' careers and long-term health.

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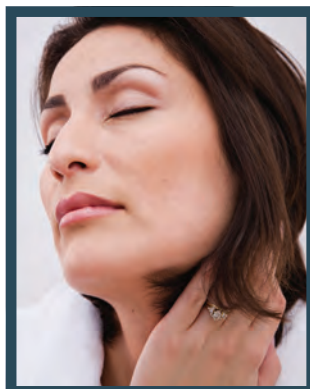
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Women's guide to menopause

The National Institute on Aging says menopause can take place between ages 45 and 55. Perimenopause may occur several years before that.



Menopause is a natural occurrence in a woman's life. Menopause occurs 12 months after a woman's last period. It marks the end of the reproductive years and the cessation of menstruation.

Many women mistakenly believe that the years leading up to the end of their periods

is menopause. In fact, this time of potential hot flashes and changes in their monthly cycles is a transitional period known as perimenopause.

The National Institute on Aging says menopause can take place between ages 45 and 55. Perimenopause may occur several years before that.

Signs the transitional years are beginning

Irregular menstruation is one of the first indications that a woman's body is changing. Periods may come at different times or be shorter or last longer. Some women bleed more or less than usual. Women should consult their gynecologists if their periods last more than a week or if bleeding is especially heavy.

Hot flashes could occur

The NIA says many women experience hot flashes in both perimenopause and menopause. Hot flashes are believed to be related to changing estrogen levels. The sudden feeling of heat in the upper part or all of the body is often accompanied by flushing of the face and neck. When they occur at night, hot flashes are called night sweats.

Mood changes/sleep issues

Fluctuating hormones can cause other changes in the body. It's common for women in perimenopause to experience mood changes. However, mood also may be affected by disruptions to sleep that can occur at this time. Women can speak to their doctors about remedies that can help with mood and sleep issues.

Additional changes

Since hormones are responsible for many operations in the female body, additional changes are possible at this point in a woman's life. Thinning hair and dry skin may occur. Many women also complain of vaginal dryness. Loss of breast fullness might be evident. Furthermore, weight gain and slowed

metabolism are possible.

The Mayo Clinic says women may still experience pregnancy in midlife despite irregular periods. This can be a confusing time for women, as they may not be sure if they're pregnant or if they've started the menopause transition.

After a woman experiences menopause and enters post-menopause, she is more vulnerable to heart disease and osteoporosis. Women should continue to see their doctors for routine health visits and screenings.

Menopause is often accompanied by various side effects. Women can speak with their physicians if they have any questions or concerns during this unique time in their lives.

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Clinic director, Dr. James Ide D.C. and his associate Dr. Amie Larison see hundreds of patient visits per week aging from newborns to those in their 90s. The clinic is well known and highly recommended in the community and was recently Voted Best of the Best by the Times News community poll for Fenton, Holly & Linden.

Painless Chiropractic and Neuropathy Treatment center offers more than traditional chiropractic care. The clinic is a corrective care chiropractic center and what you will find here is that they go much more in depth than your average chiropractic office. There is a full team of patient care specialists that make you feel welcome from the very first phone call. "The team works very hard to get patients in as quickly as possible. We know how it feels to be in pain and we want to work as quickly as possible to help new patients get setup with an appointment so we can begin providing them with relief in the fastest manner possible." said Zandrea the patient advocate at the clinic. The Fenton location is open Mon.-Fri. and saves open appointment times daily for new patients so they don't have to wait days or even weeks to get in. The clinic also accepts all insurance and has many options for cash payers.

We asked Dr. James Ide what it meant to provide corrective care options and he explained "Our clinic practices Chiropractic Bio Physics which is a process of spinal rehabilitation and postural correction. Our main goal is to correct the underlying issues of the spine and any unnatural curvature through a guided care plan which is based on the individual patients underlying issues.

We have many tailored protocols that have been extremely successful at helping patients find long term pain relief from issues with Low Back & Sciatic Nerve Pain (pain that radiates into the hip, buttocks or leg), Neck Pain, Headaches & Migraines, Chronic Knee Pain, Nerve Degeneration such as Neuropathy (pain and/or numbness in the hands or feet) and so much more... even after other options have failed them."

"We actually tend to see a lot of people who have already been to see their primary care doctor, a physical therapists, a neurologist, even a podiatrist and other chiropractic offices but just haven't found a solution to their particular condition" said Tiffany Charland, a patient coordinator at the Fenton location.

Providing Cutting Edge Treatment Protocols

When asked what makes the clinic different, Dr. Ide stated "Our office works to correct underlying issues within the body as a whole, as opposed to masking them with pain medications. With the opioid epidemic, primary care doctors and even pain management doc's are at their wits' end, they want to help their patients with pain but have limited resources. They have to be very careful these days, with the new regulations, prescribing pain medication could cost them their license. They refer them to us and we work closely to co-manage their conditions. They like our office because we are far from the "old school" chiropractic model. Our office is based on corrective care protocols that are backed by scientific evidence and we utilize digital x-ray with motion study analysis to pin point the areas of the spine that may be experiencing shifting of the spinal segments, causing pressure and irritation on the nerves or surrounding tissues. We then put together a customized care plan with up to 3 different phases of correction. We don't accept everyone as patients, we have to have full confidence that

we can successfully help the patient and that the patient is going to hold themselves accountable and follow our recommendations and guidance." Being a father of 6 with grandchildren, Dr. Ide knows how important it is to keep kids healthy especially during the cold and flu months. "When people think of chiropractic care in general and the reasons to visit our office, they think of back pain or more chronic pain conditions and yes, we are known for treating chronic pain but there is so much more to it than that". Dr. Ide describes his clinic as immune boosting, which could be a real eye opener for many. "When you think of the brain and nervous system you have to take some things into account, your brain communicates with every organ, tissue and cell of your body by way of the



"Dr. Ide saved my life, best doctor you will encounter for your chiropractic and neuropathy needs" ~Nancy M.

nerves. When there is pressure, irritation and inflammation on or around those nerves, due to misaligned spinal bones, your nervous system is not functioning fully or properly. Once we are able to pinpoint those areas and we begin to work to relieve that irritation, your nervous system functions at a higher level, thus heightening your immune system. This process is great for kids and adults alike. As a matter of fact, our patients from newborn on, tend to sleep better, have better digestion, more energy and a better quality of life". Dr. Ide explained.

The clinic is like no other chiropractic or pain clinic around! They offer highly effective options for so many issues ranging from Neck, Back Pain and

Sciatica to Neuropathy to Knee Pain, Tennis Elbow, Plantar Fasciitis and even Weight Loss and Allergies! They have the most up to date devices and systems that allow them to offer so many treatment options for such a wide variety of issues... its literally shocking how far this clinic has gone to be able to help their patients.

My advice is that if you have any type of pain, ailment or simply want to get your body feeling and functioning better, make an appointment to see what Dr. Ide's team at Painless Chiropractic and Neuropathy Treatment Center has to offer you.

Keep an eye out for whats to come in the future at Dr. Ide's clinic, though he wouldn't give me any details, he did allude to many new treatment options that will be launched in 2023! If you would like to learn more about your healthcare options, Dr. James Ide, his care team or their clinic Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton, feel free to visit them on their website at www.PainlessDC.com or call at (810)-618-6380 and schedule yourself and your family an appointment.

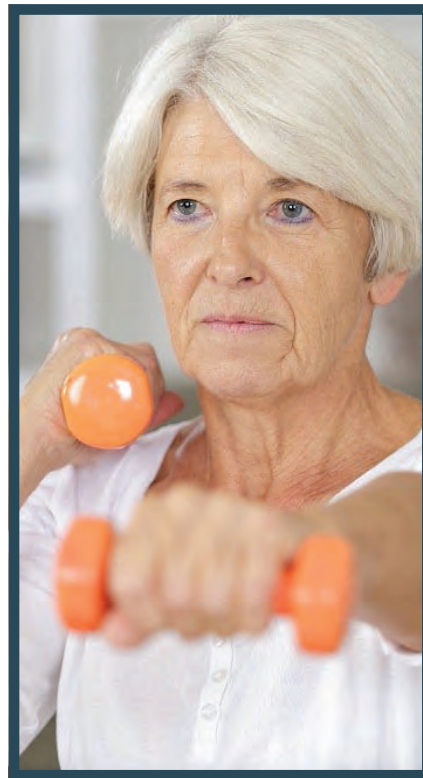
Weightlifting tips for beginners

Start light with proper form and advance slowly for best results

Strength training is a vital component of an effective exercise regimen. Guidelines from the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion recommend adults include moderate- to high-intensity strength training activities in their workout regimens at least twice per week.

Individuals with little weightlifting experience may not recognize the value of strength training, which is often associated with building as much muscle as possible. Though strength training helps build muscle, it's also a great way to burn fat.

Muscle increases resting metabolic rate, which means individuals



who engage in strength training will burn more fat during rest than they would if they did not include such exercise in their workout regimens. Stronger muscles also provide more support to bones and connective tissues, which reduces injury risk. That's an especially important benefit for aging men and women.

As valuable as strength training is, it's imperative that individuals approach weightlifting and other strength-building exercises with a measure of caution. Improper form or going too hard too soon can increase injury risk. Beginners can heed these tips as they acclimate to strength training.

• **Work with a personal trainer.** Proper form is imperative to avoiding injury while strength training and personal trainers can guide individuals through an assortment of exercises to make sure they're

performing them correctly. If a long-term commitment to a personal trainer is beyond your financial means, find a trainer with limited commitment packages or one who lets clients pay on a session-by-session basis.

Many fitness facilities include one or two free personal trainer consultations for new members, so take advantage of these opportunities when they're offered. If you plan to work out at home, ask a friend with weightlifting experience to show you the correct form or watch online tutorials.

• **Begin with light weight.** Beginners should avoid reaching for the heaviest dumbbells on the rack. Mastering form is vital at the beginning stages of a new strength-training program, so go for lighter weights and gradually add weight

See **WEIGHTLIFTING** on 29



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Obstructive sleep apnea

What to know and when to seek help

By Andrew T. Meram, DDS, MD, FACS

Obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) is a common disorder that has increasingly become recognized as a major health problem requiring medical attention. One in five adults has at least mild sleep apnea, with one in 15 having at least moderate sleep apnea. But this is not just a disease affecting adults, with 1-3% of children in the US diagnosed with the condition. During sleep, the upper airway can be obstructed by excess tissue, large tonsils, and/or a large tongue. Further contributory factors include issues with the airway muscles, which relax and collapse during sleep, the nasal passages, and the position of the jaws.

These factors cause us to stop breathing (apnea)

which then triggers our brain to fire impulses to wake us up just enough to restart breathing. This cycle repeats itself many times during the night and may result in sleep deprivation and a multitude of health-related problems. We diagnose someone with sleep apnea when there is the presence of more than 30 apneas during a seven-hour sleep. In severe cases, periods of not breathing may last for as long as 60 to 90 seconds and may recur up to 500 times a night. Those who have OSA are often unaware of their condition and think they sleep well. The symptoms that usually cause these individuals to seek help are daytime drowsiness or complaints of snoring and breathing cessations observed by a bed partner. Many people fall victim to assuming that since either they or their partner snores, they must have sleep apnea. The truth is that snor-



ing is the ultimate deceiver. We have to understand that while everyone with sleep apnea snores, not everyone who snores has sleep apnea.

While it remains a serious public health epidemic, an estimated 5% of the US population remains undiagnosed. Excessive daytime sleepiness aside, what's most concerning is the fact that undiagnosed/untreated sleep apnea has known associations with an increased risk for high blood pressure, stroke, heart attack, irregular heartbeat, heart disease, decreased libido, and type II diabetes. When left untreated, the risks of complications and even death from cardiovascular disease tend to increase. In addition, the daytime drowsiness caused by sleep apnea can result in accidents, lost productivity and interpersonal relationship problems. The symptoms may be mild, moderate or severe.

Anatomic obstruction of the upper respiratory tract is the major reason for OSA, with different areas of the nasal cavity, oral cavity, and throat being involved. Up to 87% of sleep apnea patients have obstructions at more than one level, with 70% of those patients having involvement of the base of the tongue, way down the throat, which contributes significantly to obstruction during sleep.

Treatment of OSA generally consists of lifestyle changes such as weight loss and refraining from alcohol, sedatives or sleep medications. Other conservative measures include using a mandibular repositioning device that is fabricated and delivered by dentists for patients with mild to moderate disease, and continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) for those with moderate to severe disease. CPAP use has long been considered the gold standard treatment with a large amount of research showing dramatic decreases in the risk of developing serious heart or neurologic issues. That being said, even with people only using their CPAP for 40 minutes a night, a variable but still significant number of patients are not able to tolerate the machine at all.

Over the last decade there has been continuous improvement in CPAP technology that has focused on increasing patient comfort, which has led to an increased compliance from roughly 50% to more than 70%, but even this increase drops off dramatically after 1 year of use. The good news is that for those patients who are not compliant or cannot tolerate CPAP, there are several different surgical treatments that may be important options to consider. Surgery can be used to enhance CPAP compliance by lowering the amount of pressure required making the device more tolerable, or in some cases it may even offer complete resolution of the apnea thereby rendering the CPAP no longer necessary.

Physical & mental effects of OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA

STROKE 90%

- Men with OSA nearly 3x more likely to have a stroke
- OSA often found following stroke
- Risk rises with severity

LOUD SNORING 80%

- Relationship problems
- Morning headaches from lack of oxygen

HEART STRESS

→ Hypertension 77%

- Leading cause of secondary hypertension

→ Coronary Artery Disease 25%

→ Cardiac Arrhythmias 58%

- 4x as likely to have atrial fibrillation

→ Heart Disease 38%

→ Congestive Heart Failure 76%

→ Sudden Death 30%

- OSA patients have 30% higher risk of heart attack or premature death

Mood disturbance 58%

- Depression
- Anxiety
- Loss of motivation
- Shortened attention span
- Moodiness, bad temper
- Poorer judgment

POOR SLEEP

Daytime sleepiness 87%

- 6-fold increased risk of car accident
- Impaired concentration
- Reduced work efficiency
- Reduced alertness
- Slower reaction time

GERD 15%

(gastroesophageal reflux)

DIABETES TYPE II 15%

OBESITY 15%

- As sleep quality decreases, appetite for high calorie foods increases
- Obesity is best documented risk factor for OSA. Estimated 90% of obese males & 50% of obese females have OSA
- Prevalence increases with BMI increases
- 80% of OSA patients weigh 130% or more of their ideal weight

NOCTURIA 48%

- Frequent urination at night

SEXUAL DYSFUNCTION

80% of middle aged men

- Loss of libido
- Impotence

For years, the main target of sleep apnea surgery has been the back of the throat, including the tonsils, uvula (punching bag), and soft palate individually. However, as sleep apnea diagnosis has become much better understood, surgeons have similarly evolved to now target obstructions at multiple different levels simultaneously. Generally speaking, children with OSA can benefit substantially from steroids and antihistamines conservatively, advancing all the way to removal of the tonsils and adenoids for those cases that are more severe or that don't respond to medications.

For adults with OSA, these surgeries range from attempts at removing excess tissue in the nose and at the back of the



throat and the base of the tongue (i.e., turbinate ablation, septoplasty, midline glossectomy, radiofrequency ablation, tongue base resection, uvulopalatopharyngoplasty), to tissue repositioning (i.e., hyoid suspension, genioglossal advancement, and jaw realignment known as maxillomandibular advancement). Recent advances include the ability to place a device akin to a pacemaker that attaches to the nerve that controls the movement of the tongue (hypoglossal nerve) with leads on the chest wall that recognize chest rise during breathing. When these leads notice a prolonged period of no breathing, they send an electrical impulse to the nerve to stimulate the tongue to move forward and allow for an open airway, facilitating breathing all while not disturbing your sleep.

If you find yourself tired throughout the day and are worried you may have sleep apnea, a quick series of questions known as the Epworth Sleepiness Scale (see below) can help you determine when to seek medical help. This scale includes questions that ask how likely you are to fall asleep or doze off in varying situations like sitting, watching tv or even while sitting in your car at a red light. You score

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How likely are you to doze off or fall asleep in the following situations?				
0	1	2	3	
NO CHANCE	SLIGHT CHANCE	MODERATE CHANCE	HIGH CHANCE	
Sitting and reading			1 2 3 4	
Watching television			1 2 3 4	
Sitting inactive, in a public space			1 2 3 4	
Lying down to rest in the afternoon when circumstances permit			1 2 3 4	
Sitting and talking to someone			1 2 3 4	
Sitting quietly after lunch without alcohol			1 2 3 4	
As a passenger in a car for an hour without a break			1 2 3 4	
In a car, while stopped for a few minutes in traffic			1 2 3 4	
TOTAL SCORE				<input type="text"/>

yourself for each question with a 0 to 3 depending on if there is no chance, all the way to a high chance, and then add up the scores. Scores of 10 or less are considered normal, whereas 11-15 indicates the possibility of mild to moderate sleep apnea, and scores of 16 or more indicate possible severe sleep apnea.

If your partner notices you stop breathing at night, or if you have any of the above other symptoms, the time is now to see your primary care physician who can refer you to a sleep specialist and/

or obtain a sleep study to determine if you do indeed have sleep apnea. Prompt recognition of the condition is vital to preventing all of the concerning conditions that can arise from untreated sleep apnea. They will be able to guide you through the various medical and noninvasive treatments, and if unable to tolerate, can then refer you to an Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon or Ear, Nose & Throat Surgeon well-versed in the surgical treatment of sleep apnea.

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Advice from your advocates: 5 reasons you should care about your parents' money

Many adult children tell me that they never talk to their aging parents about money. I understand. You don't want to sound greedy, and you want to respect your parents' privacy. I believe that sometimes caring adult children should initiate the conversation about aging parents' finances and legal planning.

Here are my 5 reasons that an adult child should care about their mom and dad's money.

Allows parents to keep their independence: No parent ever wants to burden their children. Without proper legal documents, if the parent has a stroke or gets dementia, they may need a court appointed guardian or conservator. Many parents would rather decide for themselves who they trust to put in charge of important decisions and possibly avoid court involvement.

Helps create a plan before a crisis: How do we pay bills if Dad has a stroke? What do we do if Mom's memory issues get worse? With the involvement of the kids, a plan can be set up by Mom and Dad before a crisis occurs. A good plan provides security and guidance for the family when an unexpected



Bob Mannor is a nationally board-Certified Elder Law Attorney and Certified Dementia Practitioner with offices in Grand Blanc and Rochester, Michigan.

health concern arises because there is already a path to follow. Mom and Dad's bills can continue to get paid and they can receive the care they need.

Opens options for receiving benefits: One thing that I hear repeatedly is that families are unaware of the benefits that are available through the local, state, and federal government including Veteran benefits, Medicare, and Medicaid. With good planning, these programs

may help pay for care in their home, in a senior community or at a nursing home.

Helps with estate maintenance and administration: If you are called upon to oversee your parents' finances or settle the estate, are you prepared if you never asked them about how their assets are titled? Many adult children believe that just because their parents have a will or trust that nothing else needs to be done. However, if you don't know how the assets are titled or where they are you will have a lot more work if you are called upon to help.

Because you care: You may worry that talking about assets may sound like you only care about your inheritance. Asking questions and helping them plan can also show you care.



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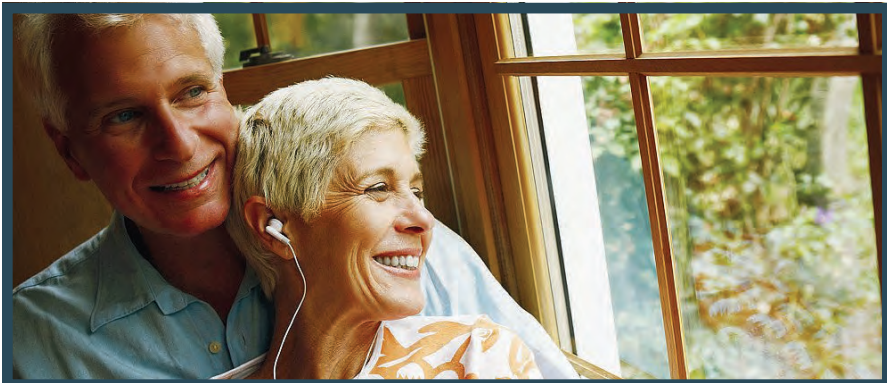
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Vicinia Gardens supports local causes

Vicinia Gardens Senior Living Community has spent their October raising money and participating in events to support local causes near and dear to their hearts. On Oct. 7, Vicinia Gardens hosted a pet parade for their residents to enjoy the pets of staff and family, while also raising money for Adopt-A-Pet of Fenton. The dogs paraded room to room to room visiting all the seniors and showing off their Halloween costumes.



The fundraiser was started to support a business that also supports the residents of Vicinia Gardens. Every other week the residents have been able to visit Adopt-A-Pet to play with the dogs and cats that are currently up for adoption. This time with the animals has been so beneficial to the residents of Vicinia Gardens. The PAW-RADE fundraiser was a success, and the residents absolutely loved the furry visitors.

Only a few days later the staff of Vicinia Gardens spent their Saturday in Flint for the Walk to End Alzheimer's. The community raised funds from families and staff members and walked in honor of their residents. "The Walk to End Alzheimer's is a cause that is near and dear to our hearts," said Catrina Kraus, executive director. "We walk each year in remembrance of those who we've cared for and for our current residents who brighten our days." The 1.2 mile walk for



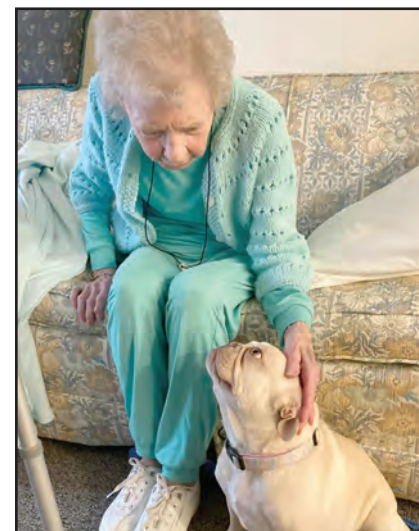
the cure took place in downtown Flint and was very well attended by locals.

Vicinia Gardens of Fenton was established in 2013. The award-winning community includes an Independent Living for 55 and Wiser seniors, Assisted Living, Intermediate Care and Memory Care. Vicinia Gardens is an all-inclusive senior living campus located in the heart of Fenton, right off of Owen and Jennings roads. They are committed to providing top quality care to their residents by meeting their social and medical needs while also promoting independence.

The Independent, the luxury retirement community, was opened in

2021. The Independent is for active seniors looking for care-free living while having the comfort of on-site amenities and 24/7 service options from The Medical Team. The community is currently accepting new residents. The all-inclusive rates include meals, housekeeping, bus transportation, utilities and more. The Independent has a full social enrichment calendar, 24/7 fitness center, on-site pub, and outdoor recreation, general store, billiards room, movie theater and so much more.

Vicinia Gardens is so excited to start planning their



next big events for the holiday seasons. Feel free to stop by for tours, open-to-public events and parties. Vicinia Gardens is a neighborhood you can call home. Stop by today and say cheers to the golden years.



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A military service can be perfect balance for your family

Funeral professionals have resources to help you get the service just right

Taps. There is nothing like the sound of those patriotic notes filling the air as a brave soldier is honored for their sacrifice. It grabs your heart; it makes you cry. It honors the service and risk a man or woman took for our safety and the safety of our country. It is one of the powerful ways we have chosen to add special significance to the funeral of a veteran.

Public law provides military burial benefits for all who served and were honorably discharged from any of the six branches of the U.S. Military. Your funeral director or advance funeral planner can explain all of the benefits military families are eligible to receive for the end-of-life services of a loved one who served in the armed forces. The funeral staff will also access those benefits related to the funeral or burial on your family's behalf, coordinating the necessary elements with various veterans organizations. Your funeral director can help you weave the remembrance of your loved one's military service into the fabric of their full life experience.

Most who have served in any of

the branches of our military, whether it be for a few years or as a career, will tell you the experience had a profound impact on their life and is something that they would like to commemorate in their final wishes. Even when the service

period was brief or at a tender age and followed by many years of some other vocation, that service should be honored.

Funeral professionals have the resources and know how to help you get the service just right, incorporating the ceremonial traditions of the military into both the funeral and graveside services. In addition to the playing of taps and flag ceremony provided by public law, there are caskets, vaults, and urns that can be used to highlight the branch of service your loved one served in and any special details related to their service. Photos and music can also be a part of the funeral gathering or ceremony and can add so much to the remembrance ceremony.

How much or how little your family wishes to focus on the military service of a loved one is a matter of personal choice. With the assistance of your funeral director, a military service can be planned that finds the perfect balance for your family.



Roger L. Sharp
CEO and Founder of
Sharp Funeral Homes

Roger Sharp is the CEO and co-owner of Sharp Funeral Homes alongside his children and son-in-law. He established Sharp Funeral Homes in 1971, which now serves families through its locations in Flint, Swartz Creek, Fenton and Linden. Roger is a graduate of Ferris State College and California College of Mortuary Science, as well as a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. He is a member of the county, state, and national Funeral Directors Associations.

6 ways to better yourself

Start by making your bed every morning, be positive and keep going

Aspiring to continue to learn and grow is one of the keys to a fulfilling life. Sometimes it can be eye-opening to look in the mirror, examine oneself and figure out where there may be room for improvement.

Self-improvement is a noble endeavor, and there's no limit to what one can achieve. These six strategies can serve as catalysts for change.

Make good habits even easier

Individuals can be their own worst enemies, procrastinating in regard to personal goals. Some habits require consistency, and they include exercising, waking up earlier, drinking and eating healthier, and reducing stress. One way to make sure you stick to healthy

habits is to prioritize them and make a concerted effort to overcome your uncooperative side. Lay out workout clothes the night before if you want to exercise in the morning. Meal plan on the weekends and create healthy lunches to take to work. Set phone reminders to breathe and meditate several times during the day to calm stress. Eventually these habits will be as easy as brushing your teeth.

Read every day

Books have the power to educate, inspire creativity, strengthen cognition, and so much more. Think of reading a book as a daily multivitamin for the brain. Even if you can't devote hours on end to reading, plan 20-minute sessions each day to tackle some pages.

Learn a new skill

One way to grow is to continue to learn new things. Many people like to explore new languages, not just for the potential for travel or employment, but also for personal betterment. Other skills to learn include



baking, woodworking, accounting, crocheting, or anything that requires practice to master.

Boost positivity

There's something to be said about maintaining a positive outlook no matter your positivity baseline. Rather than seeing what went wrong in a day, figure out what went right. Memorize positive words and personal reflections to help build stronger neural connections to positive concepts, which may help you become even more positive.

Overcome persistent fears

Fears reflect areas where you can grow and often indicate areas that need attention. Pick at least one fear to tackle. If that is public speaking, make a concerted effort to speak in front of a crowd, whether it's during a work meeting or at a school function.

Make your bed each morning

Admiral William H. McRaven said that the first step to changing yourself and potentially the world is to make your bed every morning. You will have accomplished the first task of the day and it can give you a small sense of pride to tackle task after task. All it takes is one step to start a long journey.

Personal growth involves taking inventory and making gradual improvements and alterations in areas that require attention.

Source: Metro Creative Connection

WEIGHTLIFTING

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as your body acclimates. If you find yourself completing a set without much effort, you can add a little more weight. But start with light weight and build from there.

• **Warm up with some light cardio prior to lifting any weight.** Fitness experts at say that some light warmup prior to a strength training workout increases range of motion, decreases injury risk and contributes to more permanent change in muscles. Keep warmup sessions to between five and 10 minutes, opting for anything from a low-intensity jog on a treadmill or session on an elliptical. After warming up, perform some stretches that target the muscles you'll be focusing on during your workout. A trainer or

online tutorial can be good sources of stretches to perform before working out a particular muscle group.

• **Recognize the need for recovery.** Rest and recovery is vital for any athlete, and that includes strength-training beginners who are not yet lifting a lot of weight. Rest helps to build lean muscle tissue and prevents injuries.

When planning a strength-training regimen, ensure muscles get adequate rest by never working out the same muscle groups on consecutive days.

Strength training beginners should take things slowly and gradually change their routines as their bodies become more acclimated to exercises designed to make them stronger.

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WATER SYSTEM

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Grice said the average homeowner's water bill in Grand Blanc is \$29.03, the average in the city of Davison is \$58.27, Fenton's is \$51.11, Holly Village's is \$49.29, Swartz Creek's is \$62.94 and Grand Blanc's average homeowner's water bill is \$55.09.

Linden's is \$26.49. Grice said each community is unique and has its own infrastructure costs and issues.

City Manager Ellen Glass asked if they maintained their own water system, would they be looking at a "significant" raise in rates

"You're looking at a significant raise in your rates regardless," Grice said. The city collects \$573,000 from water rates annually and the projected first year cost while maintaining their in-house system is \$1.071 million. First year costs with the county's system would be approximately \$1.1 million.

Grice said he's concerned with

the increase in pressure, which is estimated to be an increase of 20 PSI. He's also concerned with staffing issues due to fewer people seeking water certifications.

"Those folks are getting harder and harder to find," he said. O'Brien said they're having the same issues at the county. Grice said they don't have anyone on staff that can fix a water main break. That is a contracted service.

Two Linden residents attended the Tuesday meeting and provided opinions. Both spoke in favor of maintaining the existing city water system in order to keep control of the rates. One resident raised concerns about what would happen if there's a watermain break.

O'Brien said the county has a 125 million gallon water storage tank they can draw from in the event of a break. They also have ground storage tanks throughout the system so they can re-route water if need be. He said it only takes them about four or five hours to

fix a 16-inch water main.

Councilor Heather MacDermaid asked how much they received in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Glass said \$420,000. They discussed using it on water system infrastructure. MacDermaid said there's money in the fund balance they could use on the water system.

Mayor Danielle Cusson said she's in favor of switching to the county water system.

"I think it's good for the city overall and maybe more of that is me seeing more of the liability issues and looking at overall planning," she said. "I know people don't like change. People don't like change a lot and unfortunately, if we don't change, we don't grow. We don't continue to go forward. I look at the liability."

She mentioned having "huge issues" during the pandemic with staffing. When working on the city master plan, they've also discussed moving the DPW building.

Glass said if they asked her for a formal recommendation, she would recommend moving forward with the county model. Liability is a "significant" reason for her. She said when they went through a "complete overhaul and change" of their DPW staff, they only had one licensed operator for the water system. The Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act requires public water supplies to be under the supervision of a certified operator.

"If that one operator had decided to leave at any point, the city would not have been in compliance," she said, adding that the county model is "much more sustainable."

Grice said if he had a vote, he would also go with the county model.

The proposed water system IF Linden joins the Genesee County Water Supply System:

If Linden does join the county system, the city would contribute to costs beginning with phase one of the Thompson Road water system. In phase one, a 16-inch water main will be constructed on Fenton Road, from Baldwin to Thompson Road, and on Thompson Road from Fenton to Jennings Road. It also includes constructing a water tower near Thompson Road.

The estimated cost is \$11,273,224. Genesee County received American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds in the amount of \$6.5 million, bringing the cost down to approximately \$4.7 million. Fenton Township would pay \$2.4 million (51%). Mundy Township would pay nearly \$1.2 million (25%) and Linden would pay \$1.1 million (24%).

Phase two involves constructing a 12-inch water main at Torrey Road to Lahring Road, then to Jennings Road and then back to Thompson Road.

The estimated total cost is \$5,036,736. Fenton Township would pay \$3,547,803 (71%) and Linden would pay \$1,488,932 (29%).

Phase three is constructing a 16-inch water main farther west along Lahring road to Ripley Road, then south to Rolston Road and farther west. This is expected to cost \$3,612,466. The county received an ARPA grant for \$1 million, which brings the cost to \$2,612,466. Fenton Township and Linden would both pay 50%, which would be approximately \$1.3 million.

Linden's current water infrastructure system would be connected to the water mains being built for the Thompson Road water project in the Ripley and Rolston roads area.

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, 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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MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Sept. 16.

The Michigan House and Senate convened but held no votes this week, so this report describes some bills that would revise traffic laws and other vehicle-related proposals.

Senate Bill 351: Require drivers slow down, move over for farm equipment

Introduced by Sen. Kim LaSata R-Bainbridge Township, to expand the duty for drivers to slow down and move over when passing pulled-over police and emergency vehicles, tow trucks, garbage trucks and maintenance and utility vehicles that have amber lights flashing, subject to a \$400 fine. The bill would extend this to tractors, farm-combines and other farm vehicles stopped on the side of a road. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5356: Ban police pulling over driver for chipped windshield only

Introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson R-Wayland, to prohibit police from stopping and inspecting a motor vehicle or writing a ticket solely on the basis that the motor vehicle has a chipped or cracked windshield. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 6018: Add freeway traffic flow lessons to drivers ed

Introduced by Rep. Nate Shannon D-Sterling Heights, to require drivers education courses to include class time on freeway rights-of-way and proper traffic flow. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4139: Make jaywalking a civil offense only

Introduced by Rep. Beau LaFave R-Iron Mountain, to establish that jaywalking ("improperly crossing a road or street") is a civil offense subject to fine only. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4179: Expand local

road agency authority to designate "HOV lanes"

Introduced by Rep. Tim Sneller D-Burton, to give the agency with jurisdiction over local roads the power to designate a lane on a highway for the exclusive use of high-occupancy vehicles. House Bill 4178 would give similar authority to the state Department of Transportation. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4660: Revise funeral procession traffic rule

Introduced by Rep. Robert Bezotte R-Howell, to require vehicles in a funeral procession to have specific hazard warning lights described in the bill. Passed 105 to 0 in the House, referred to committee in the Senate.

Senate Bill 560: Regulate "automated delivery devices"

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor, to set standards and require registration for semi-autonomous "automated delivery devices," defined as one up to 40 inches wide that weighs up to 400 pounds including cargo, can go a maximum of 25 mph, has an automated driving system, and is used to transport goods (not people) or perform services on a sidewalk or other areas open to pedestrian traffic, or on a highway or street. The bill establishes equipment, control, liability insurance requirements and more.

House Bill 5363: Authorize prepaid Mackinac Bridge pass system

Introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson R-Wayland, to authorize an optional prepaid electronic pass system for paying Mackinac Bridge fares. Note: The Bridge is reportedly ineligible to join a multi-state "E-Z Pass" toll collection system because the volume of traffic is comparatively low. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 5882: Expand "historic vehicles" season

Introduced by Rep. John Roth R-Traverse City, to revise a law that limits the use of "historic vehicles" on roads to August only, so as to expand this to the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. These are defined as a vehicle more than 25 years old that is owned solely as a collector's item and for participation in club activities, exhibitions, tours, parades, and similar uses, including mechanical testing. Passed in the House, referred to committee in the Senate.

House Bill 5510: Let truckers by-pass backed-up weigh stations

Introduced by Rep. Luke Meerman R-Coopersville, to permit trucks to bypass a highway weigh station if the ramp to the weigh station is full. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

House Bill 4165: Let tractors cross Mackinac Bridge if fast enough

Introduced by Rep. Steven Johnson R-Wayland. To allow tractors and farm equipment to cross the Mackinac Bridge if they can get up to and maintain the minimum required speed. This is one of four bills making the proposal, all referred to House or Senate committees with no further action at this time.

House Bill 4983: Revise child car seat rule

Introduced by Rep. Bronna Kahle R-Adrian, to base child car seat regulations on height and weight, not just age. To avoid penalties, a driver would have to present evidence of having received training car seat use from a "certified child passenger safety technician." Such a certification does not appear to exist in Michigan law, but a private organization appears to offer one at a cost. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

FENTON WOMAN ARRESTED FOR METH AFTER TRAFFIC STOP

At 12:25 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, a Fenton police officer initiated a traffic stop to a vehicle in the 300 block of N. Adelaide Street for a civil infraction. The officer made contact with the driver, a 43-year-old Fenton woman. She told the officer she had just left a friend's house on N. Adelaide Street. The officer reported that she exhibited nervous behavior when she was being questioned. She exited the vehicle and a consent search of the vehicle produced eight small individual plastic bags and a jar containing suspected meth inside purses on the front seat. She was arrested for dangerous drugs. The suspected meth later tested positive for meth. She was transported to the Genesee County Jail.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 18, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday October 18, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as amended.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$564,071.05.
5. Received the 3 rd quarter report from Fire Chief Ryan Volz.
6. Adopted Resolution No. 2022-44, confirming the special assessment roll for the Curtwood Drive Drainage Improvement Special Assessment District. Master Plan update.
8. Adjourned at 6:56 p.m.

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

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5 Wombs

10 Soccer great Mia

14 Warms up

19 Fix up copy

20 Condor claw

21 Emollient plant juice

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23 Good occasion to buy securities

25 After-hours

26 Youngest of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"

27 Davenport, e.g.

28 Dish of melted cheese on toast

31 Small marsupial with long hind limbs

35 Doubters

36 Dutch painter Jan

37 Actress Thurman

38 Depot: Abbr.

41 Financier Onassis

42 Rocker Nugent

43 Tiny flash of light

45 Light classical orchestra

51 Flips out

53 Met again, as a legislature

55 Painful spots

56 Mendelssohn orchestral piece in A minor

62 Merlot, e.g.

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64 Paranormal gift, for short

65 Prankster's messy missile

66 Prankster's messy missile

67 Hunt quarry

68 Pack animals around Lhasa

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80 Popover served with roast beef

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88 Gorbachev's wife

89 "Count" of jazz

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99 Part of OTC

101 Platform for iDevices

102 Entr— (interludes)

104 Dispute go-betweens

109 Very sleek

112 Maine and Montana, to Canada

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116 Firefighter Red

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118 Crossbreed apropos to this puzzle (hint: see the starts of 10 long answers)

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125 At the zenith

126 Org. looking for aliens

127 Party givers

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11 " 'Tis so sad"

12 Fliers drawn to flames

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14 Very sharp road curves

15 Heron variety

16 Cover story

17 Pick-me-up

18 Hits hard

24 Thom — shoes

29 Canon camera

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31 Q-U link

32 Big swallows

33 Mennonite subgroup

34 Oversaw

39 Recipe amt.

40 Ark builder

43 Moo goo — pan

44 Lovers' get-together

46 "You can't — train"

47 Sports drink brand

48 Art of paper folding

49 Waddling bird

50 Opposite of NNW

51 Didn't leave the house

52 To the — degree

54 Ones who can sense others' feelings, in sci-fi

56 Engine additive

57 Jockey Angel or baseballer Wil

58 Burden too heavily

59 Lay eyes on

60 Suffix with neat

61 "Absolutely!"

68 Novelist Josephine

69 "I believe ..., " in texts

70 Small donkey

71 Water nymph

72 "— darn tootin'!"

74 Chair piece

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81 Go- — (kid's racer)

82 Certain Indian believer

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92 Frigate, e.g.

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97 —Kosh B'gosh

100 Suffix with Vietnam

102 Luc's gal pal

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104 Embarrass

105 Calf-roping competition

106 Littleimps

107 — -proof

108 Place to shop

110 Retort to "It ain't so!"

111 Ice mishaps

113 "Famous" cookie guy

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119 Purpose

120 No. on a road sign

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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS:

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WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS:

ADVISE, POUNCE, TANGLE, ABSORB

Answer: **DOCTOR**

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Fenton captures second straight district crown

By David Troppens

Fenton — Make that three district championships in four seasons.

The Fenton varsity boys soccer team hasn't lost a beat this season.

Despite losing its long-time head coach Matt Sullivan, the program has enjoyed a pretty prosperous first season with Shel Kunji at the helm. The team spent the sea-

son competing for a Metro League championship, spent most of the season ranked in the top 10 in Division 2 and have only one loss all season long, holding a 14-1-4 record overall. And another honor was earned on Friday night against a pretty talented South Lyon East squad. The Tigers are now D2 district champions for the second straight season.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead and then held on defensively down the stretch after South Lyon cut the margin down to 2-1, eventually earning a 2-1 victory.

"Our team is getting better," senior Patrick Hamilton said. "We are starting to play like we did at the beginning of the season. We are getting our momen-

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Fenton's Patrick Hamilton (right) competes for the ball against South Lyon East's Zachary Petersen. **Photo:** David Troppens

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Sports Times

Linden volleyball breaks Metro League dryspell

■ Eagles win Metro's Stripes Division title

By David Troppens

Linden — Olivia Nester understands how long the Linden varsity volleyball program has been fighting to earn a championship in the Flint Metro League.

All she has to do is look at her mother.

"My mom played at Linden," Nester said. "I wanted to do it for her. They were runners-ups or something like that when she was here. I wanted to do it for my mom. She's my biggest supporter."

The Eagles have finally done it. On Monday they earned at least a share of the Flint Metro League's Stripes Division championship, but on Wednesday they made it an outright division championship while earning a spot in the Flint Metro title game on Thursday by defeating their biggest rivals, Fenton, in a match that could've earned the Tigers at least a share of the division crown.

The Eagles won a 25-19, 25-23, 25-19 match during Senior Night against Fenton at Linden High School.

"It means so much, getting

the first Metro League (Stripes Division title) ever in history is amazing," Nester said. "It was great. It's a great way to end the league play, by beating Fenton on Senior Night. It couldn't have gone any better."

"It means everything to me," fellow senior Kara Bigelow said. "We really worked so hard for this, and I was so happy when we got this. We work extremely hard at practices. Our team bonding and our team chemistry is undeniable. We love each other as a team. I woke up so happy today. I was so excited to come and play this game."

The victory also meant a bunch to long-time Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason.

"It's been 19 years in the making," Mason said. "We were pretty excited on Monday when we beat Creek. It was funny because half of the kids didn't know. Tonight was awesome. It was the icing on the cake."



(Top photo) Linden's varsity volleyball team celebrates its outright Flint Metro League Stripes Division title. (Left) Linden's Blair Ungvarsky tries to get a hit by Fenton's Paige Bakker and Adrie Staib.

Photos: Mark Bolen

After last year, it ended so terribly, they didn't want that feeling again. We had a lot of returners

and they didn't want that feeling again, so they left everything See **METRO** on 38



Makenna Clement attacks a ball during a match against Owosso. **Photo:** David Troppens

Blue Devils capture Stars Division crown

By David Troppens

For the first time since joining the Flint Metro League, the Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team have earned a season trophy.

The Blue Devils captured a share of the Flint Metro League Stars Division championship by defeating the Goodrich Martians in a five-set match 25-23, 23-25, 25-19, 24-26, 15-10. As the score indicates, the victory didn't come easy. The last time the two teams faced off it was Goodrich that won in five sets. This time the Blue Devils got their much needed revenge.

And with their earned revenge against their biggest

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Blue Devils get within a match of Stars title, defeat Owosso

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton — When it comes to the Flint Metro League's Stars Division in volleyball play, one thing is certain.

There just aren't that many "easy" matches for top squads. That's because of the six squads, four are pretty solid programs that have earned at least a victory or two against the other strong teams.

The Blue Devils moved to just one match victory away of at least a co-division title with Clio and a spot in the Flint Metro League Championship's crossover match with the Stripes Division champs by earning a 25-14, 25-

22, 25-14 victory against Owosso. It sounds like a routine victory, but the Blue Devils (7-2 in the Stars Division) dominated a squad that actually beat them the first time the two programs faced off, making it a well earned revenge victory.

"It feels really good," senior Cola Sisk said about being so close to a Stars Division title. "I haven't been able to win it yet, any of my (first three years) — freshman, sophomore or junior year. We are kind of leading to a good year I guess, so it feels good. I think we can definitely do it. We have the team and the skill."

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Linden boys XC finishes second in Metro League

By David Troppens

Linden's Kyle Eberhard entered his senior season as the defending Metro League boys championship runner.

He will finish his senior year as a two-year individual league champion.

Eberhard won the Flint Metro League Championship meet race with a time of 15:44.04, beating Lake Fenton's second-place runner Nolan Pinion's time of 16:05.58 by about 21 seconds.

He helped the Eagles finish a heartbreaking second in what has been a season-long battle between Linden and Clio. Clio won the first jamboree and Linden on the second. However Clio edged the Eagles 72-75 at the final meet held at Owosso High School. The Fenton boys finished fifth (143), Holly took sixth (162) and Lake Fenton was 10th (241).

"It's super awesome to repeat, especially doing it by winning all three races," Eberhard said. "The race went well. The goal was to get out slower and just settle into a manageable pace, and I felt like I executed it pretty good."

"The team finishing second is tough. The guys have put a lot of effort and time to get us where we are, but we can't be mad. Clio had a great race, and everyone on our team gave it their all."

Linden had its top three finish within the top seven positions, while Clio had three within the top nine. That gave the Eagles the early lead. However, Clio's fourth and fifth runners placed 25th and 26th, while the Eagles had no other runners in the top 26. That was just enough of an edge to give the Mustangs the Metro team crown.

After Eberhard, Ryan Blackwood placed sixth (16:33.45) and Clayton Akerman (16:41.35) placed seventh for the Eagles. Blaise Gooding took



Linden's Kyle Eberhard (front) won his second individual boys cross country title on Wednesday, while Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion (back) finished second. Photo: David Troppens

30th (18:03.09) and Caleb Monaghan took 31st (18:03.49), capping the Eagles' scoring.

The Tigers took fourth in the first two meets, but fell to fifth in this event. The Tigers still finished fourth in the final standings. Nathan Katic was the third-place runner at the meet (16:18.30), but Fenton had no one else finish within a minute of his time, making it tough for the Tigers to compete with the top four. Flushing finished third (80) and Corunna was fourth (136), edging the Tigers by seven points.

The other Fenton scorers were Anthony Maini in 20th (17:39.03), Luke Defina in 22nd (17:46.66), Eighdin See **LEAGUE** on 35

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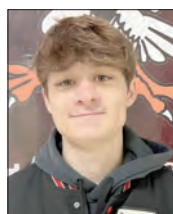
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Fenton's Reese Canada (front) and Izzy MacCaughan helped the Tigers finish in second place in the Metro standings. Photo: David Troppens

Tigers finish second in girls XC standings

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls cross country team was in second place entering the Flint Metro League's final race held at Owosso High School on Wednesday.

The Tigers left with second place. The Tigers (74 team points) were able to hold off a spirited Owosso squad competing on its own home course by six points to maintain second at the meet and in the final standings.

Linden placed fourth, finishing fourth in the overall standings. Lake Fenton placed ninth after taking 10th in the previous two jamborees. Holly finished in 12th.

The Fenton Tigers were led by Izzy MacCaughan. MacCaughan placed fifth overall with a time of 19:47.05. Not too far behind was teammate Reese Canada in eighth

(20:11.38), giving Fenton two runners within the top 10. However, Goodrich had its entire scoring five finish in the top 12 to earn the title pretty easily. Owosso had two in the top 10, but the Tigers also had two more in the top 20 while Owosso had just one. Emma Dubie finished in 18th (20:37.72) and Landis Canada placed 19th (20:38.71). Taryn Craven was 24th (20:56.09).

Linden had three runners in the top 20, but none in the top 20, keeping them 25 points behind third-place Owosso, but 17 ahead of fifth-place Flushing.

Colleen Blackwood placed 11th (20:21.08), while Ava Fahrenkopf was 14th (20:23.89) and Regan Brooks was 15th (20:26.23). The other Linden scoring runners were Stellah Strauss in 27th (21:20.35) and Madelyn Strauss in 38th

(22:36.93).

Kaitlyn Hatfield was the Blue Devils' top runner. She finished in 39th in 22:37.40. Finishing right behind her was Marueen Fenoll in 40th (22:39.87). The other three Lake Fenton runners to score were Grace Roy in 51st (23:32.12), MacKenzie McCall in 53rd (23:38.95) and Jilian Steckroth in 60th (24:12.24).

The Bronchos finished in 12th in the team standings, but every runner finished with either a personal-best or a season-best time. Jessica Booher placed 33rd in 22:15, followed by Allison Rockafellow in 44th (22:58.29). The other Holly scoring runners were Ambrielle Hoffman in 65th (24:45.97), Gabriela Knight (26:13.02) and Gabrielle Sornson in 80th (30:21.54).

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Thole in 48th (18:50.01) and Jack Scott in 50th (18:52.94).

The Holly Bronchos took sixth at the first jamboree and seventh at the second, but moved back to sixth at this meet, finishing sixth overall for the season. Grant Hoffman led Holly by placing 14th (17:14.60). Freshman Zachary Brown wanted to break 18 minutes and did so with a 27th-place time of 17:58.80. The rest of Holly's top five were Chase Chawich in 39th (18:23) and Ryan Walker in 40th (18:26.10) and Collin McMillan in 42nd (18:26.65). Seven other Holly varsity or JV runners finished with personal-best times.

Lake Fenton finished 10th for the second straight meet and finished 10th overall. After Pinion's second-place performance, freshman Rob-



Linden's Ryan Blackwood and Clayton Akerman helped lead the Eagles to a second-place finish overall this Metro League cross country season. Photo: David Troppens

ert Smeltzer was the team's next-best runner with a 47th-place finish (18:41.09). The rest of the team's top-five runners were Calvin Kamischke in 60th (19:21.00), Gavin Hiler in 62nd (19:33.19) and Brodie Licata in 70th (19:59.47).

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rival and with their Stars Division co-title, the Blue Devils (8-2 in the Stars Division) earned another reward. Lake Fenton will represent the Stars Division in the Flint Metro League's championship game, hosting Stripes Division champion Linden on Thursday. The winner of the match between the two neighboring schools will earn their first-ever Flint Metro League championship title.

"I'm very happy for the girls and the many hours of hard work they have put in during the season," Lake Fenton varsity volleyball coach Brent Maynor said.

The Clio Lady Mustangs earned the co-division title with Lake Fenton, but the Blue Devils earned the championship match nod by defeating Clio in both league matches this season, winning one in four sets and the other in five sets. The Stars Division was competitive. Lake Fenton won just two matches by straight set scores and their two losses were by five-set scores.

"I love it. I love competitive games," senior Cola Sisk said after the Blue Devils defeated Owosso in three sets in one of the rare sweeps in Stars Division had during the season. "It makes us all play better. We definitely play up to our competition."

Kelsey Corkran led the Blue Devils' offense, collecting 20 kills. She also had 19 digs. Meanwhile, Sisk finished with a team-high 20 digs and had 16 kills. Joslynn Stalo had a strong serving game, connecting on 33-of-34 services.

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Tigers defeat Kearsley, set up duel vs. Linden

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team had to make a lineup change.

The Tigers needed to put someone on the outside hitting position and a pretty good option seemed to be Eva Long.

It ended up being the perfect decision.

All Long did was collect 21 kills on 70 percent hitting in the Tigers' 25-8, 25-8, 25-11 victory against Kearsley.

"She had a good night," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said. "We lost Sienna Sahr (a medical emergency) last week, so we had to make an adjustment and Eva seemed to be the best option as our outside. She had been hitting right before last game."

The victory set up a match with tri-county area rival Linden on Wednesday for a chance to win a share of the Flint Metro League's Stripe Division championship. The results of that match can be found elsewhere in this publication.

Kearsley tried to stick with the Tigers for awhile in the first set. The Hornets trailed just 6-5 early, but a Kearsley service error gave Long the service, giving the Tigers three service points. The first came on a kill by Adrie Stab and the third came on an ace. Fenton led 10-6.

Later, Allie Mowery had a run of

nine service points. During that run, she had two aces while Long had four kills. Set point was scored on a Kearsley overpass that Long pounded down for a kill. Fenton won the first set 25-8.

Long had a 10-point service point run in the second game, establishing a 14-2 Tigers' lead. In that mix, Staib had two kills while Kearsley struggled with its service reception and passing. Fenton won the set 25-8.

The third set remained closer for a little bit longer. Kearsley actually managed a 5-3 lead early on but Long had a kill and that gave her the service. She responded with an ace and Staib had two kills during a four-point service run. Fenton led 8-5 and never trailed in the set again. Fenton eventually iced the match away with two kills by Long for the 23rd and 24th points. Evelyn Krusniak earned match point with an ace.

Turkowski had nine kills while Staib had six kills. Both hit at 55.6 percent. Abby Gonzales had three kills and hit at 50 percent.

Long was a perfect 20-for-20 while Mowery was 19-for-20 at the



Fenton's Olivia Shampo makes a dig during the Tigers' recent match against Linden. Photo: Mark Bolen

service line. Both had three aces. Lily Pihlstrom had two aces on 10-for-10 serving. Olivia Shampo led the Tigers with seven digs while Long had five.

Linden volleyball earns a share of Stripes championship, defeats Creek

By David Troppens

Linden's varsity volleyball team did something it has never done in the Flint Metro League on Monday.

The Eagles clinched at least a share of the Flint Metro League Stripes Division title when Linden defeated Swartz Creek 25-9, 25-10, 25-23 at home. It marks the first time Linden has won either the Metro League title or one of the two division titles since they joined the league in 1983.

The Eagles were heavy favorites against the Swartz Creek Dragons and made sure there was going to be

very little drama in the match from the start. Linden jumped to a 17-3 lead in the first set, earning six kills (five by Olivia Nester) and four aces (three by Nester) during that stretch. The Dragons never closed the gap to single-digits. The Eagles closed the first set with a Nester kill and a Swartz Creek hitting error, earning the 25-9 verdict.

The Eagles trailed 1-0 early in the second set, which represented the only time Linden trailed in any of the three sets. However, a Dragons' service error tied the score and Nester followed

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Weekend Scrambler

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

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TODAY'S WORD

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Holly wins first Metro match of season

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity volleyball team has struggled during the Flint Metro League Stripes Division play this season. Entering last week the Bronchos had yet to win a Stripes Division match. They played better against Flushing on Monday, but still lost a 25-23, 25-20, 25-13 verdict against the Raiders. But that progression shown on Monday continued on Wednesday as the Bronchos earned their first Division victory, a 25-15, 25-14, 18-25, 25-18 victory against Kearsley. The Bronchos started the first set on a hotstreak against the Hornets. Back-to-back aces by Miranda Miller and a kill by Ella Azbell gave the Bronchos a 3-0 lead. After Kearsley scored a point, Holly's Angelina Azbell recorded a kill, making it a 4-1 lead while giving Mary Grace McAninch the service. She responded with three aces during a five-point service run, giving the Bronchos a 9-1 lead. The Bronchos would never really be threatened from that point, getting set point on a Kearsley hitting error. The second set was a little more challenging. The Hornets had an early 5-4 lead, but a kill

by Ella Azbell tied it up and gave Azbell the service. She went on to score five straight service points with two coming on aces. The first and last point of the run were earned on Annabelle Basham kills. Holly led 10-5. The Bronchos earned set point on a Kearsley hitting error. The Bronchos never trailed in the fourth set, but it was close for a long time. The Hornets closed the gap to one many times, with the last time coming at 14-13. At that point, however, Angelina Azbell recorded a kill, and that gave Chloe Kudla the service. She responded with five straight points including aces on the final three points. The Bronchos led 20-13 and were on their way to their first Metro victory of the season. Match point came on a kill by Lily Parsons.



Amanda Welch makes a dig in a past Holly varsity volleyball match. Photo: David Troppens

Basham led the Bronchos' attack with 10 kills while Angelina Azbell had eight kills. Ella Azbell and Parsons had six kills each. Parsons also had 22 assists. On the service line, Miller had four aces while McAninch, Basham and Kudla had three each.

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with two kills, sparking a 5-0 run while Ava Siegwald served. Linden led 5-0. Swartz Creek was still as close as 12-9 later, but a service run of eight points by Siegwald iced the second set. The Eagles jumped to a 21-9 lead on a kill by Gracie Pierscinski.

The Eagles jumped to a 5-0 lead in

STARS

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The Blue Devils trailed 3-2 early in the first set, but a kill by Sisk tied the set at 3-all and gave Chloe Hnilica the service. She served four points with one

the third set, with a Nester kill making it 5-0, but to Creek's credit the Dragons remained in the battle. The set was actually tied at 23-all after a Swartz Creek ace. However, Nester iced the win with back-to-back kills. Nester collected 17 kills to go with her three aces. Pierscinski had five kills, a block kill and an ace while Charlie Keener had four kills. Siegwald had four aces. coming on an ace and another on a Sisk kill. Lake Fenton led 7-3. Later, Sisk had a five-point service run, earning two aces in the mix. She also had a kill as did Jillian Ferrill, and the Blue Devils led 14-5.

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Tigers earn spot in district final, defeat Walled Lake Western, 7-1

By David Troppens

Fenton — The Fenton varsity boys soccer team (13-1-4) earned the right to compete in the district title game by crushing Walled Lake Western 7-1 in a district semifinal match on Monday at Fenton High School. It didn't take long for the Tigers to establish their dominance. It took about nine minutes, in fact. The first goal came on a Ben Grob goal off a corner from Will Dickens. The goal barrage wouldn't stop there, as the Tigers would score five in the first half. The second came on a Patrick Hamilton goal on an assist from Grob. Fenton led 2-0 with 23:41 left in the half. The next goal probably would dictate if the Warriors had any fight in them to make a comeback, and the Tigers scored it when Dickens took a thru pass from Sawyer Miller, giving Dickens a path for the Tigers' third goal. The Tigers scored a fourth goal on an own goal, but then Walled Lake Western fought back to cut the gap to 4-1. However, with just three seconds left in the half, Hamilton finished his brace with



Fenton's Zachary Jones tries to shield the ball away from a Walled Lake Western player. Photo: David Troppens

a header off a Dickens pass with just three seconds left in the half. Fenton led 5-1 at the break. The Warriors were more competitive in the second half, but the Tigers still enjoyed a 2-0 second-half lead as well. Dickens finished his brace off an assist by Tyler Hahn just 1:41 into the second half. Later, a thru pass to Roman Guerra resulted in the Tigers' seventh, and final, goal.

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tum back and it's all about being able to play one more game at a time."

The Tigers look a lot like past squads under Kunji. There are some differences as will be expected for any new coach, but being a part of the Fenton soccer program in recent seasons, he's understood what has helped elevate the Tigers to their recent levels of glory. One of the reasons for that is the team's ability to play for each other on the pitch because of the immense enjoyment they have while they are together as a team whether it be during practice, extra activities or soccer games. That hasn't changed this season.

"I've been around the program the last couple of years, so it hasn't been too much of a transition because I know what this program has been all about," Kunji said. "It's been small tweaks really. If it's not broke, don't fix it. The last couple of years they've had immense success, so for me to step in and keep that going with just a couple of tweaks here and there with my own little style has been great."

The teams shared moments going up and down the pitch during the first half, but the only goal scored during the first 40 minutes came with just 6:47 left in the opening half. Hamilton took a lead



Fenton's Tyler Hahn (left) heads a ball as South Lyon East player Zachary Petersen and teammate Will Dickens competed for the ball as well. Photo: David Troppens

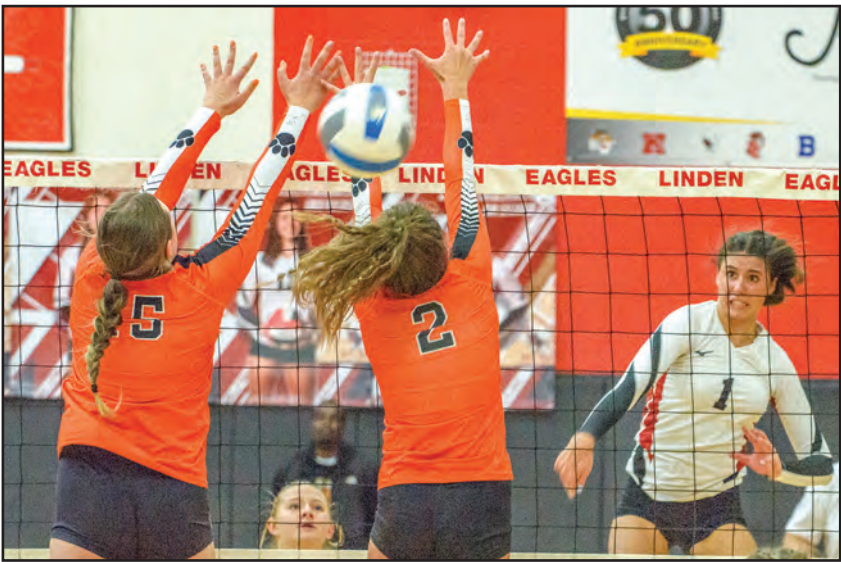
pass from Will Dickens. Once received, he found some space and tapped the ball into the net for Fenton's 1-0 lead.

"I saw my teammate Will Dickens just chip one over," Hamilton said. "I let it bounce and tapped it light right to the goalie's feet."

"His motor goes, goes and goes," Kunji said. "You get strikers that want to only play one way, want to play offense. But Patty is a two-way player. If we lose the ball, he's coming back and is back pressuring defenders, making them uncomfortable and disrupting what they want to do with the ball too."

"He saw the space, he got in the space, his teammate found him and it was a great finish. He has a feel of where to be."

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Linden's Olivia Nester attempts a kill against Fenton's block including Adrie Staib (left) and Eva Long. Photo: Mark Bolen

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they had out there tonight, and it was awesome."

The win means Linden plays Lake Fenton at Lake Fenton High School for in the league title on Thursday.

"Obviously we want to win the whole thing and not just the Stripes Division," Nester said. "It means a lot. We have a real good chance of winning it, and I think that's what we will do."

The Tigers jumped to a quick early lead during Wednesday's first set. Aided by two early kills by Eva Long, the Tigers enjoyed a 7-5 lead. However, a Nester kill gave Nester the service and she rattled off four points after that kill. See also had an ace while Bigelow had a kill during that run. Linden led 10-7.

From there, the Eagles pretty much controlled the first set. Bigelow and Blair Ungvarsky had four kills each in that set while Nester had three, eventually resulting in the 25-19 victory.

The Tigers had a great chance to win

what was a very close second set. Fenton pounded down 13 kills, five more than the Eagles, but errors hurt them. Fenton had five service errors and also had 10 hitting errors to go with those 13 kills, and they kept the Tigers from earning their first set victory against Linden in two matches.

Linden led by as many five in the second set. A block kill by Bigelow made it 21-16, but the Tigers fought back. Trailing 22-19, a Linden violation was followed by a Adrie Staib ace and a Lily Turkowski block kill. The teams were tied at 22-all. However, a service error gave the Eagles the lead back and Ungvarsky followed with a kill. Linden led 24-22. Fenton staved off one set point with a kill by Turkowski, but Linden setter Maddy Ciesielski assisted set point, with it coming on a Gracie Pierscinski kill.

"I think the nerves got the best of them and we didn't hit the ball well for the most part," Fenton varsity volleyball coach Jenna Long said.

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JUMBLE KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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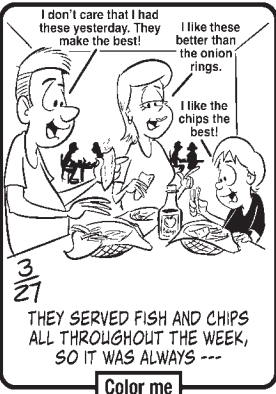
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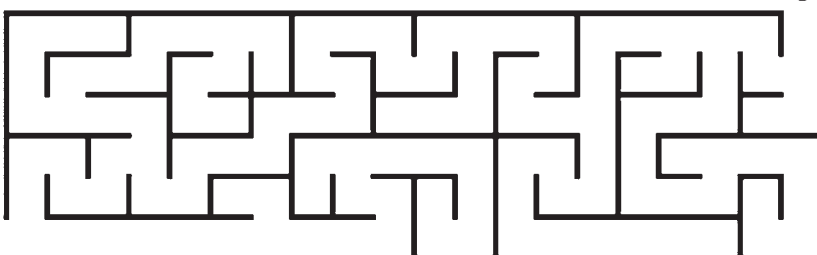
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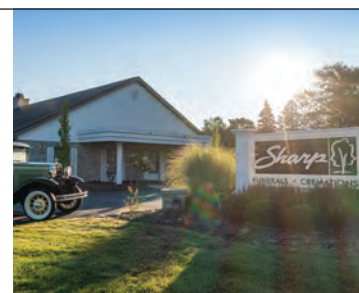
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Young cancer patient beats odds, to begin medical school

■ Tri-County Times started covering Jared Marsh's story in 2007, provides latest update

By Sharon Stone

When he turned 9 in February 2007, Jared Marsh celebrated his birthday at VG's café and had fun opening chapter books and art supplies. It was a typical 9th birthday party, except for the television cameras and members of the media including the Tri-County Times.

Marsh was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma Dec. 20, 2006, when he was just 8 years old. Following that diagnosis, he spent most of his time in the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. His doctors gave him permission to go to the birthday party. Doctors at that time said he had a 50/50 chance of survival.

As previously reported in the Times in 2007, Marsh's three siblings, Lexie,



Josh and Noah, lived with their grandparents. His parents, Brian and Tracy, stayed at a Ronald McDonald house to be with him while he underwent seven months of treatment for the lymphoma. RestorationNET made changes to the family's 1800s farmhouse in Rose Township. Marsh had severe peanut allergies, and his doctors would not allow him to live at home until the house was

Boy close to reaching milestone in battle with cancer

Jared looks forward to 11th birthday, two years of being cancer-free

By Anna Troppens
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Rose Twp. — A collection of photographs in Brian Marsh's wallet shows his young son Jared fighting his way through a series of life-threatening health problems. One photo pictures Jared at the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit, suffering from kidney failure in addition to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Doctors said Jared

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The Marsh family includes father Brian, Jared, 10, Noah, 4, and mother Tracy. Also pictured is Bella, Jared's shih tzu/poodle. (Not pictured) Brother Josh and sister Lexie.



(left) Jared Marsh and his fiancée Megan Cutting. (above) Approximately two years after being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Jared Marsh of Rose Township was in remission in 2009. The Times followed the progress of his health. The community rallied behind his family with donations so that they could renovate their home to be safer for the boy who had severe allergies.

renovated for his health. Renovations took place courtesy of donations and volunteers from the community.

By March 2007, tests showed his cancer was in remission. The "Bring Jared Home" project was completed in May 2007.

Marsh is now 24 years old and he just learned that he has been accepted at University of Kentucky Medical

School. Prior to that, he graduated from Fenton High School in 2016 and then went on to graduate from Eastern Michigan University with a 3.99 GPA, majoring in biology. A self-described nerd, he said he took as many credits and difficult courses during college to make sure he could handle the rigors of being a doctor.

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He remembers doing just okay in high school, but after randomly meeting Megan Cutting at Michigan Adventure when he was 15 and she was 16, he said her work ethic inspired him to be much better. They've dated ever since and they are now engaged with plans to marry in early 2023. She's a bio med tech at St. Joe's in Ann Arbor.

After Marsh went into remission when he was about 10 years old, his mom had breast cancer and his grandmother died from lung cancer. It was a rough time for his family.

When asked what he plans to focus on in the medical profession, Marsh said he's seen enough cancer in his lifetime and thinks he would like to specialize in orthopedic surgery. He's open, however, to exploring other specialties too

once he begins med school. In addition to college courses, he's been working as a waiter a couple times a week. He likes to write fantasy genre and averages 10 pages a week. He said recently he's become interested in comic books. This hobby has been a bonding opportunity for him and his dad and they like to visit comic book stores together. Reflecting back to the days when he had cancer to now, Marsh has always believed he would become a doctor. He said one of his doctors long ago even wrote out a prescription to him to become a doctor. He continues to have a severe peanut allergy and he still copes with lingering side effects from the cancer.

He's excited for what's ahead with medical school and planning his wedding. Knowing he's been accepted to medical school, it's a sure thing now for him that he will become a doctor.

Jared celebrates 9th BIRTHDAY with family

By Anna Troppens
STAFF REPORTER

Jared Marsh, 9, smiled as he opened his birthday presents. A self-described "huge Lord of the Rings fan," he said he's been told he resembles Elijah Wood also likes the Harry Potter movies but hasn't read the books. "I don't read too big of books," he said.


For his birthday, he received some chapter books that are shorter than the lengthy Harry Potter tomes. He also opened some coloring books, including a Pirates of the Caribbean one, and art supplies.

Jared said his age is "almost double digits."

It was a birthday party like those for many children his age, except for the television cameras recording and members of the media asking Jared questions.

He was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma on Dec. 20, 2006. Since then, he has spent most of his time in the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. His doctors gave him permission to go to the birthday party on Tuesday, in the cafe at VG's in Fenton, said Prudy Adam of RestorationNET.

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Jared Marsh, who has non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, opens birthday presents at his party at VG's in Fenton. He turned 9.

Jared Marsh celebrates his 9th birthday at VG's café in 2007. The Times covered his birthday party with a front page story. He had just been diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and was undergoing treatment.

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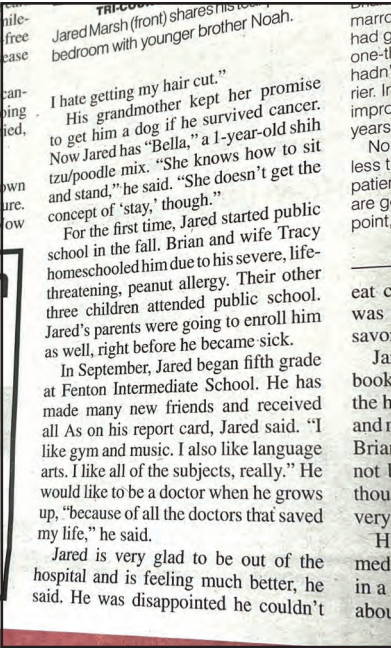
I hate getting my hair cut."

His grandmother kept her promise to get him a dog if he survived cancer. Now Jared has "Bella," a 1-year-old shih tzu/poodle mix. "She knows how to sit and stand," he said. "She doesn't get the concept of 'stay,' though."

For the first time, Jared started public school in the fall. Brian and wife Tracy homeschooled him due to his severe, life-threatening, peanut allergy. Their other three children attended public school. Jared's parents were going to enroll him as well, right before he became sick.

In September, Jared began fifth grade at Fenton Intermediate School. He has made many new friends and received all As on his report card, Jared said. "I like gym and music. I also like language arts. I like all of the subjects, really." He would like to be a doctor when he grows up, "because of all the doctors that saved my life," he said.

Jared is very glad to be out of the hospital and is feeling much better, he said. He was disappointed he couldn't



As far back as 2009, then 10-year-old Jared Marsh, knew he wanted to become a doctor, according to this Times article.

WORD SCRAMBLE

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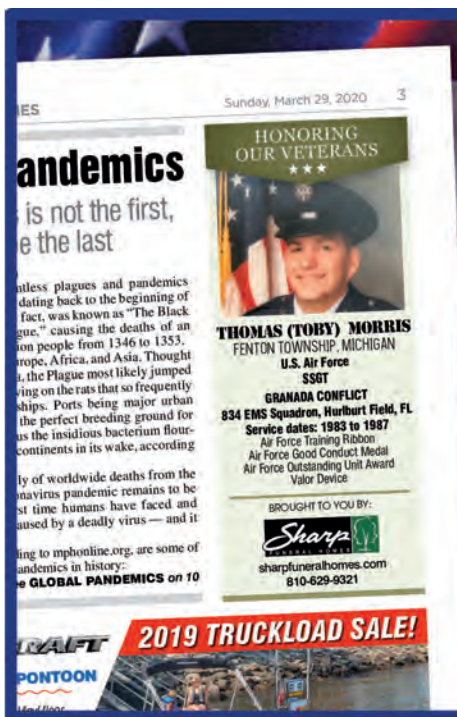
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Obituaries

Stephanie “Steffie Lou” (Miller) Hill 1954 – 2022

Stephanie “Steffie Lou” (Miller) Hill passed away in her home on Friday, October 14, 2022 on Hilton Head Island, SC. She was 67. Stephanie was born on December



daughter, Nikki (Jason) Seitz; grandsons, Talon and Kaden Seitz; and sister, Kim (Cliff) Owens of Clarkston. She was preceded in death by her parents,

2, 1954 in Klamath Falls, OR. She graduated from Hamady High School in Flint, in 1972. She received an associate’s degree from Mott Community College and attended Central Michigan University. She was married to John Hill of Holly, since 1978. They lived in Fenton, where Stephanie worked as a chemist for the City of Flint water plant from where she retired in 1997. The couple later moved to Hilton Head Island, SC in 2017. Stephanie is survived by husband, John Hill;

Benedict and Frances Miller. A memorial service and celebration of life will take place on Saturday, October 29, 2022 at 12 Noon at The Island Funeral Home at 4 Cardinal Road, Hilton Head Island, SC 29926. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Stephanie’s life. In lieu of flowers, please consider a charitable donation to the Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD) Foundation <https://pkdcure.org/> or Hospice Care of the Lowcountry <https://hospicecarelc.org/>. Islandfuneralhome.com.

Charles “Charlie” Adkins

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Raymond “Hippie” DeSisto

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Scott Motes

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Dale "Chubs" Smith

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Miles Miller

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Mary Kobylczak

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Geraldine Walters

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Michael Forgie Sr.

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Katherine Eikey

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Joni Hiben

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Elaine Packard

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Franklin Richardson

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Robert "Bob" Vieau

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Ruby Roark

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Eddie Prater

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Terry Clark

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Lori Campbell

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Robert Schultz

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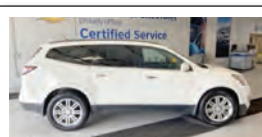
\$63,454 WAS \$70,490

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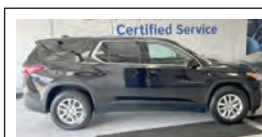
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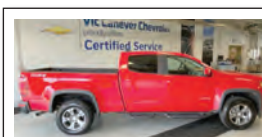
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