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# Weekend Times

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## 'These are injuries to kill'

■ Sheriff announces two 'brutal' animal abuse cases

By Hannah Ball

Two men are in jail after being arrested by the Genesee County Sheriff's Office for animal abuse and other charges.

During his weekly Wednesday press conference on Nov.

2, Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson warned that videos of these animal abuse cases required a viewer discretion disclaimer.

"I'm bringing you some very heavy content in a very disturbing video," he

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## Local author releases murder mystery sequel

Local historical mystery writer Colleen Cambridge, who also writes as Colleen Gleason, talks about her books at a signing event at the Fenton Winegarden Library on Tuesday, Nov. 1. She recently released "A Trace of Poison" on Oct. 25, which is the second book in the Phyllida Bright Mysteries series inspired by Agatha Christie. The event was organized by the library and Fenton's Open Book. See story in **Lifestyles** on page 25. Photo: Hannah Ball

## Former Holly teacher charged

■ Facing four counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct with female student

By Sharon Stone

On Friday, Oct. 28, Brian Charles Pearson, 44, of Rochester, was charged with four counts of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct involving a student at Holly Area Schools.

Pearson was arraigned at the Oakland County 52-2 District Court in Clarkston before Judge Joseph G. Fabrizio on the court four counts, a high court two-year misdemeanor. Personal bond was set at \$5,000 with his next scheduled court appearance at 11 a.m., Nov. 7.

Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh announced the investigation and charges Wednesday, Nov. 2. He said that in May, Holly police investigators were notified by

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## Township might hire grant writing company

■ Supervisor says \$700 billion will become available in grant money

By Hannah Ball

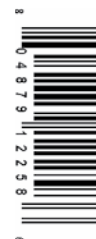
Fenton Township might hire a grant writer to help them secure funds from the pot of \$700 billion of grant money that's going to be available in the next one to two years.

During the Tuesday, Nov. 1 Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting, Supervisor Vince Lorraine said he believes they should consider hiring a

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# Questers raise \$5,000 for Linden Mill

■ Funds go to preserving, restoring historic Linden Mill building

By Hannah Ball

The Shiawassee Mills #420 Questers group raised nearly \$5,000 for the Linden Mill building at their Saturday, Oct. 29 fundraiser at the Loose Center in Linden.

“It is important to fundraise for the mill so that people keep aware that this building is historically iconic to the community and we need to preserve it. So that future generations enjoy it as we do today,” said Karen Breasbois, president of the #420 chapter. “We have a few donations still coming in and we will always accept donations for this deserving project.”

More than 100 people attended the event, which featured a silent auction, food, and presentations. Attendees could bid on antiques, collectables and donations from local merchants. Linden Hotel and Alpine Marketplace provided the food.

The Shiawassee Mills #420 questers have been involved with the preservation of the Linden Mill building since the early 1970s. Their last fundraiser similar to this was in 2018 when they raised more than \$8,500. A portion of the money went to repairing windows and screens on the building.

“We were very pleased at the comments



we received,” Breasbois said.

She said the food was excellent and the presentations, one on the early Linden days by Pete Maas and a Pewabic Pottery presentation by Nancy Wallace, were highly praised.

“The Linden High School boys soccer team and National Honor Society representatives were extremely helpful the day of the event to our Questers chapter members to pull off an event of this size,” she said.

The door prize, a framed and matted photo of the Linden Mill building, taken

and donated by Alexander Page was won by Ellen Glass.

Breasbois said people came from as far as Traverse City and Detroit to attend. Sixteen members of other questers chapters attended.

“My favorite was seeing everyone having a good time and meeting new people,” she said.

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## Words with Hannah

## My new favorite sci-fi show

If you're looking for a good sci-fi show to get into, I highly recommend "The Peripheral" on Amazon Prime.

It's based on the book by the same name written by William Gibson, which I am so tempted to buy but I'm going to resist. I want to experience this story as a show first and then read the book. (sorry to the "the book is always better crowd," your haughty belief is so 2010.)

I love how the show starts. Siblings, one 20-something-years-old and the other I'm guessing late 20s or early 30s, living with their mother who's dying from a brain tumor. They're poor and do what they can to pay for her meds.

My favorite character is the older brother, Burton, played by Jack Reynor, a veteran Marine who makes money by helping rich people win in a virtual reality shooting game. However, it's actually his younger sister, Flynne, played by the wonderful Chloë Grace Moretz, who's the ace at playing.

Burton is paid a lot of money to essentially beta test some virtual reality technology, which they also call a simulation, and they soon realize the technology is far more advanced than VR and the people who invited them to play have their own dangerous agenda.

Quintessential sci-fi story with family at the heart. Love it.

One thing that bothers me is the conflict between the two siblings. A lot of the tension

and arguing between Flynne and Burton would be resolved so easily through better communication.

The technology is wildly cool and one of the best aspects of the show. It's sci-fi, after all. (Mild spoiler alert) The second episode includes a thrilling action scene where Burton and the other Marines use advanced technology, some of which is implanted in their skin, to fight invading soldiers. The scope and weight of this technology isn't revealed until episode three, and I really hope more of the plot centers on it because I find it fascinating.

The haptic technology connects the Marines - they can see what others see and their emotions spill into each other. I could watch an entire show, or read a series, on the backstory of this group. Also, Burton has a great scene with the local mob boss in this episode. A lot of scenes seem slow, and I hope it picks up a little.

I do think the main character Flynne is a bit underdeveloped. She's a little boring. A little static. Initially, she was hesitant about accepting her quest, but now that she has, there isn't much to her character. I'm not sure how her character is going to change and grow, and I'm hoping she becomes more dynamic.

There's still an air of mystery surrounding one of the best characters, Connor, another war veteran, who lost his legs and arm



Hannah Ball  
Staff Reporter

in an accident (we don't know exactly what happened yet) and uses a technology-advanced wheelchair, that's also a weapon, to get around. He scared away some thugs in the first episode to help Flynne and it's obvious the writers are building up to something big with his character.

Multiple characters have hinted that something world changing will happen, and it's created a captivating mystery. The preview for the next episode hints that an explanation is coming soon.

I'm so intrigued by where the plot is headed. Thankfully, new episodes come out every Friday so I can mulder over each one for a week instead of bingeing it and finishing it too fast.

**Book update:** I'm six or seven books away from reaching 50 books read in 2022. I had a minor setback earlier this week when I decided not to continue reading a book that I just could not get into. Everything about the premise was enthralling to me, but I just couldn't get through it.

It's so rare that I don't finish a book. It's happened maybe four times in the last five years or so.

I worked through some brief failure/grief feelings and started reading "The Ones We Burn" by Rebecca Mix, a highly anticipated YA fantasy and finished more than 100 pages in one sitting, so I'm back on track to hit my goal.

## Hotlines

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**A BIG THANKS** to all the ladies who worked at the Ice Cream Garage in Linden this summer. Summer wouldn't be the same without you and ice cream. See you next summer.

**READ IN THE** Times that Jinglefest is back on for the first Saturday in December. Our family has had so much fun at the past Jinglefests and we cannot wait for this one.

**HEY CITY OF** Fenton, what happened to having the number of streets done by the end of the year. They haven't even started most of them. Doesn't look like this is getting done either.

**HOW COME ALL** the Republican candidates say they are going to reduce taxes, reduce inflation and reduce the price of gasoline? However, not one has said how they're going to do it.

**FOR THOSE WHO** have already submitted their ballot, all you have to do is go in person to your municipal office and tell them you would like to cancel the ballot and recast your vote. You can change your mind.

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

## What is your favorite type/flavor of pie?

## street talk



"Granny Apple, because we have the tree in our backyard. Sometimes there's some left that the deer didn't get."

Mary Ann Lehman Morgan  
Fenton



"Raspberry rhubarb is my favorite pie and favorite pie to bake! Everyone loves it!"

Sue Linn Lintz  
Fenton



"My grandma makes exceptional pies but my favorite is her vanilla cream meringue pie. It is to die for!!! A very close second is her rhubarb custard pie."

Maggy Blatchford Russell  
Holly



"Apple. Nothing like a nice piece of Apple pie and a dab of vanilla ice cream."

Kirk Brown  
Fenton



"Lemon meringue pie and cherry pie. I have two favorites."

Tas Ahrens  
Saginaw



# Township continues contract with Republic Services

■ Collection services agreement contingent upon voter approval on Nov. 8

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved a contract for trash collection services for the years 2023-2026.

Republic Services will continue to provide waste management services for solid waste, compostables and recyclables during these four years. Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said the total cost for 2023 will be approximately \$1.28 million based on current numbers. Total costs for future years will depend on the number of new dwellings. If the township averages an additional 75-80 new housing units a year, the estimated total cost in year four would be approximately \$1.5 million.

He recommended that they hire Republic Services, which is the township's current provider.

"While the cost in Waste Management's proposal is slightly lower than Republic Services, (average of \$0.57 per month over the 4-year period), I believe the potential savings is more than offset by their exceptions — particularly the charging of a fee for cart exchanges and not collecting #4 and #7 plastic recyclables. It is therefore my recommendation that the board accept the proposal of Republic Services," he wrote in a letter to the board.

Republic Services' monthly costs are \$17.80 per household and annual costs are \$213.57. Out of three proposals, Republic's fees fell in the middle.

Treasurer John Tucker said paying more is worth the better service. Trustee Kade Katrak said they had some issues with Republic during the pandemic, but they've gotten much fewer complaints lately. They both support hiring Republic.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine also mentioned issues during the pandemic. However, he said they can call Republic if

See **REPUBLIC** on 13

## NEWS BRIEFS

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### Free dinner for veterans and a guest

The Linden American Legion Family is hosting a free dinner for veterans and their guest to honor the veteran's service on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Veterans Day is Friday, Nov. 11. The dinner will be at the Masonic Lodge, at 119 N. Bridge St., Linden. The dinner includes light entertainment. No reservations are needed. For more information, call (810) 354-8130.



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Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park is currently in the design phase. The committee is seeking commemorative brick purchases in honor of local Veterans. The park, located within the triangle of West Shiawassee Avenue, West Elizabeth Street, and Park Street is a City of Fenton Historic Site - 1837 Public Square.

It was originally used for town meetings, and Civil War troops mustered here before heading off to battle. The park has long been a place of remembrance to honor those who have served from our local community.

**ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!**





# Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park

■ Preview Event set for Nov. 12-13 at Fenton Community & Cultural Center

By Emily Caswell

Those interested in learning more about the on-going project to build a Veteran's Memorial at Fenton Freedom Park are invited to a Park Preview Event the weekend of Nov. 12-13.

The public is invited to the open house, which is set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Fenton Community & Cultural Center in downtown Fenton. The event includes an opportunity to walk through the conceptual layout of the park, a chance to visit with other veterans and their families and the opportunity to purchase a commemorative brick.

The idea for the Veteran's Memorial has been in the works since about 2017 and an official committee was formed and got to work in 2019. The pandemic slowed the committee's progress, but for the last year, the group has been back hard at work on the project.

"We are thrilled to invite the community to this Park Preview Event so families can see for themselves in-person the vision for the Veteran's Memorial," said Mayor Pro-tem Patricia Lockwood, who is also chair of the committee.

The memorial will exist in Fenton's Freedom Park, bordered by Shiawassee Avenue, Elizabeth Street and Park Street. The park was originally used for town meetings, and Civil War troops mustered here before heading off to battle. The park has long been a place of remembrance to honor those who have served from our local community.

The new Veteran's Memorial will consist of a Veteran's pathway, filled with memorial bricks, a sponsor donor wall and three flags (U.S., city of Fenton, state of Michigan). Memorial Medallions honoring each branch of the United States military will be placed on the main monument. The park also will feature a round obelisk and a Gold Star Mother statue being sculpted by artist Tom White.

The Veteran's Memorial at Fenton

Freedom Park is currently in the design phase with commemorative brick purchases in honor of veterans on-going. Those wishing to purchase a brick and honor a veteran have an option for a regular brick (4- by 8-inch) for \$100 or a large brick (8- by 8-inch) for \$175. Bricks can be purchased, while benches, medallions and a creation of the new gazebo are additional opportunities for donors at FentonVeteransMemorial.com.

"The initial response from the community has been wonderful," Lockwood said. "The city of Fenton is very proud to be sponsoring this project and giving all an opportunity to honor our veterans."

Initial funding for the project has been made possible by the support of the city of Fenton and federal grants and many other generous organizations. Additional fundraising is in progress for the construction and maintenance of the park.

The grand opening is planned for Nov. 11, 2023.

Those interested in becoming a donor can contact Lockwood at (810) 516-9480 or lockwoodpa4@gmail.com.

## NEWS

# BRIEFS

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### ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS MAY APPLY FOR GENESSEE COUNTY CLERK

The Office of the Genesee County Clerk/Register of Deeds has become vacant by resignation of the incumbent, John Gleason, effective Nov. 2, 2022. Pursuant to the authority set forth in MCL 168.209, the Circuit Judges of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court for Genesee County are required to fill the vacancy. Interested and eligible applicants should submit a copy of the application along with a letter of interest and current resume, to include educational background and work experience, to: clerkregisterapp@geneseecountymi.gov. no later than 12 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, 2022.

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# Election Day trivia

## ■ Surprise your friends with these interesting facts

On this upcoming Election Day, surprise your friends with these interesting facts and Election Day trivia. Below are trivia that the Farmers' Almanac published and stats from statista.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 are the midterm congressional elections in which the entirety of the House of Representatives (435 seats), and one-third of the Senate (35 seats) will be contested.

According to statista.com, midterm elections are always held two years after the most recent presidential election and are often thought of as being a temperature check on how the public feels about the current government. The party of the sitting president historically loses seats in a midterm, which can result in a shifting of power dynamics. This is particularly significant for the Senate this year, which is currently evenly split, with each party occupying 50 seats, and Vice President Kamala Harris having a deciding vote for the Democrats. The most recent polling shows the Republicans heading into the midterms with a slight advantage over Democrats.

### Election Day Trivia

#### Why a Tuesday in November?

In 1792, law officially designated this day as Election Day each year because this guaranteed that no more than 34 days could pass between the first Wednesday in December, which is when the Electoral College met to vote on the president and vice president.

An early November date also was considered a wise idea because it enabled more voters to go to the polls. Back then, most Americans were farmers, so this date ensured that farmers weren't trying to find time to vote during the busy harvest season but the date wasn't so late in the year that voters needed to battle winter storms while they walked, rode horses, or drove buggies to the polls.

#### Prison Votes?

Felons in both Maine and Vermont are allowed to vote and have been allowed since those states were founded in 1820 and 1872, respectively.

#### Never voted?

President Zachary Taylor never once voted prior to his electoral victory. He never voted and kept his political beliefs a secret all up until his 1848 election.



President Zachary Taylor

#### Ages, young and old.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest person to ever become president. He was only 42 years old, and as William McKinley's vice president, became president when McKinley was assassinated.



President Theodore Roosevelt

President John F. Kennedy was the youngest to be elected to the office, aged 43 years when he was elected.



President William McKinley

Who are the oldest presidents? Joe Biden is the oldest to be elected at 78 years of age.

#### Raise your hand.

In the early days, votes were not cast by a secret ballot but by raising hands or by voice. By the mid-1800s, some states were using paper ballots but voters or party leaders were responsible for bringing the ballots to the polls and the votes were public. Massachusetts was the first state to pass a law requiring ballots to be secret in 1888. The trend spread across the United States and in 1891, Kentucky was the last state to adopt this law.

#### Old enough to vote?

The legal voting age across the United States was once 21 but in 1943, Georgia became the first state to lower the legal voting age to 18. This became an official part of the U.S. Constitution when the Twenty-Sixth Amendment was ratified in 1971.

#### Get to the polls!

About 60% on average turn out for See **TRIVIA** on 13



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## *LOOKING BACK*

*at this week in*

# **HISTORY**

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### **NOV. 6**

**1860:** Abraham Lincoln is elected the 16th president of the United States over a deeply divided Democratic Party, becoming the first Republican to win the presidency. Lincoln received only 40 percent of the popular vote but handily defeated the three other candidates: Southern Democrat John C. Breckinridge, Constitutional Union candidate John Bell, and Northern Democrat Stephen Douglas, a U.S. senator for Illinois. The announcement of Lincoln's victory signaled the secession of the Southern states, which since the beginning of the year had been publicly threatening secession if the Republicans gained the White House.

### **NOV. 7**

**1944:** Democratic President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is elected to an unprecedented fourth term in office.

FDR remains the only president to have served more than two terms. Roosevelt rose above personal and political challenges to emerge as one of the nation's most revered and influential presidents. In 1921, at the age of 39, he contracted polio and thereafter was burdened with leg braces; eventually, he was confined to a wheelchair. From the time he was first elected to the presidency in 1932 to mid-1945, when he died while in office, Roosevelt presided over two of the biggest crises in U.S. history: the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II.

### **NOV. 8**

**1994:** On this day, 59 percent of California voters approve Proposition 187, banning undocumented immigrants from using the state's major public services. Despite its wide margin of victory, the ballot measure never takes effect. In the name of saving taxpayer money, the proposition prohibited the undocumented from accessing basic public services such as non-emergency health care and both primary and secondary education. Although public support was high from the start, the threat of barring

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**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

**JUST A REMINDER** to our younger voters, this current nonsense isn't going on the Boomers' tab anymore. It is going on yours. You and your children will be paying for it for the rest of your lives. Vote wisely. There are no free lunches.

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**IT'S DISTURBING THAT** there is so much to Proposal 3 that it really can't be conveyed on the ballot so people really understand what they're voting for. If it passes, it will be the most aggressive abortion law in the world. Could we still call ourselves Pure Michigan?

■■■

**I WAS DISAPPOINTED** in the Fenton Ghost Walk that I attended on Oct. 26. The guide was unprofessional and uninformed. She walked ahead of our group, speaking in her microphone. It was difficult to hear her. I will not attend again.

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**SOME PEOPLE SPEND** a lot of time being a politician when they should be doing their job teaching young children. I feel sorry for these kids.

■■■

**TEACHERS SHOULD BE** livid. The head of teachers union sent millions of dollars to Democratic Party. Money that should be used for the schools and school supplies. Teachers have to buy their own supplies. Yet there union dues was wasted. Yet our kids are failing because of her shutting schools down. Terrible.

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**YOU ALL HAVE** more in common with the poorest wretch than you do a single billionaire. Quit electing them.

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**PEOPLE NEED TO** stop trying to control women's rights and let us be. The amount of disgusting repetitive comments, that energy could be put into the school shootings your children fear, the dying environment and voting yes to Proposal 3. Otherwise keep it to yourself.

■■■

**TO THE PERSON** who doesn't mind sharing the library with screaming children. You are a saint. The rest of us find it extremely rude and disrespectful. We love having well-behaved kids around, and a certain amount of rambunctiousness is expected. Screaming in a library? Absolutely not.

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**Blue Willow Exchange celebrates opening in Holly**

Surrounded by family and friends, Kevin and Misty Krupansky cut the ribbon on their antiques dealer booth store Blue Willow Exchange on Wednesday, Nov. 2. In attendance for the ceremony were Richard Kinnamon, Holly Chamber director; George Kullis, Holly Township supervisor and chamber board president; Bob Hoffman, Oakland County commissioner; Nick Klemp, Holly Downtown Development Authority (DDA) director, along with other chamber members. Blue Willow Exchange is at 103 S. Saginaw St., Holly. Photo: Bridget Koleda

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**REPUBLIC**

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they miss a run and they would send somebody.

“Republic recovered. I don’t think there’s any company that’s out there in the trash business that could do what Republic has done for our community,” he said, adding that their relationship with the company is “strong.”

Trustee Christine Reid asked about the Nov. 8 election and what would happen if residents don’t approve the proposal. During the General Election, voters will decide on a 4-year renewal of the trash collection assessment for continuation of the current township-wide residential trash collection service.

Tucker expressed confidence that voters will approve the item.

**TRIVIA**

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presidential elections while only 40% come to the polls during midterm elections. For local elections, the turnout is even lower, with an average of about 26% of voters turning out — and some mayors have been elected with fewer than 10% of eligible voters coming to the polls.

**Boozy campaigns.**

George Washington’s entire campaign budget for his 1758 election to the House of Burgesses was spent on liquor — 50 British pounds to purchase 160 gallons of alcohol that was given to 390 voters. This was a tradition in

**POLICE & FIRE  
REPORT**

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

**NO LICENSE PLATE LEADS  
TO ARREST ON WARRANTS**

On Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., a Fenton police officer initiated a traffic stop on a Chevy Silverado for not having a license plate on the vehicle. Contact was made with the driver, a 33-year-old Fenton area man. He admitted to knowing the vehicle had no plate and told the officer his ex-girlfriend took it. A computer check revealed his driver’s license was revoked and he had one felony and two misdemeanor arrest warrants. The arresting agency for the felony, St. Clair Shores, met with Fenton police to take custody of the man. The passenger in the Silverado had a clean record and took the vehicle.

England, one that Washington borrowed and employed in Virginia.

**Women voting**

The Nineteenth Amendment was adopted in 1920, giving women the right to vote, and since 1964, more women voters have gone to the polls than male voters during presidential election years.

**Not elected**

Gerald Ford is the only person who served as president and vice president without having been elected to either office.



President Gerald Ford

**HOT LINE** CONTINUED

**WHY ARE POLITICIANS** allowed to lie to us? Today, President Biden said the average gasoline price in our country was \$3.39 and he said that the price was down from \$5.00 when he took office. The fact is that gas prices have doubled since he took office. Why is this allowed?

**HOW MUCH LONGER** can the human race live on earth with the population increasing at a higher percentage every day? When I was born 85 years ago, the average life span in the USA was just under 60 years of age. Now it’s 71 and was 72 before COVID 19.

**TOO FUNNY. HOT-LINER** begins their comment with ‘The facts’ and then provides none. Don’t believe the propaganda, Proposal 3 restricts the state’s regulation of abortion and allows for full-term abortion ‘to protect the mother’s mental health.’ Don’t believe me? Please read the full text yourself.

**SOMEONE’S DECISION NOT** to have a memorial service after they’ve passed is their choice. Perhaps you are the selfish one, making this about what you think is right. Hopefully, all your concern is now going to being supportive to those who are going through what must be the most difficult time.

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## ANIMAL ABUSE

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said, calling these cases “brutal.”

Terry Louis Key II, 36, of Flint, was arrested for the murder of a 3-year-old pit bull named Coco. Key, who was not Coco’s owner, stabbed the dog 20 times.

“There is a direct connect between those that abuse, torture, neglect and fight animals to those that do the same thing to humans, to children, to the vulnerable. When you have that violent act against a companion animal, there are stats and studies, we have seen it live, that they are eventually, if not already, doing it to an individual,” he said.

Six out of 10 mass shooters have a history of abusing animals. Swanson said penalties for abusing animals are not as tough as they need to be.

Before he murdered the dog, Key was involved in a violent domestic encounter. Swanson said because he was involved in

this, Key believed that his neighbor across the street was responsible for the violent encounter with another victim.

On Oct. 26, Key went across the street and tried to make contact with the person who he believed was responsible for the domestic situation. The person in question wasn’t there.



Terry Louis Key II



Darrontae Johnson

“But what was there was her 3-year-old dog who was on a leash outside, completely innocent of everything that was happening,” he said. “So what did he do? He takes out a knife, he picks the dog up with the leash and he stabs the dog 20 times.”

The surveillance video is graphic.

“This dog had nothing to do with this conflict, this dog wasn’t a problem, it didn’t bite anybody,” he said. “The dog bled to death.”

The man comes back to the home an hour later to confront the woman he was previously looking for. The woman saw what happened, barricaded herself inside and called 911.

“He went there to do the same thing to her,” he said, adding that the man eventually walked away.

They also showed close up photos of the stab wounds. “These are injuries to kill,” Swanson said.

Operation Arrowhead, which is a crime enforcement initiative in which deputies respond to 911 calls in Flint’s central business district and neighboring college campuses, took this complaint.

Key has previously been arrested 15 times and convicted for various crimes including sexual assault, aggravated assault, domestic violence, assaulting a police officer, resisting and obstructing and he’s on the sex offender registry.

After the 911 call, Swanson said they were “on the hunt” to find Key. On Halloween, a deputy working the jail confronted Key, who was in the lobby. He took a fighting stance. They fought and Key was taken into custody. He was violent again in the interview room.

Key is charged with first-degree animal abuse and torture, a four-year felony, resisting and obstructing an officer, and malicious destruction of property. He is currently in jail.

Swanson said Key could be sentenced to prison for longer than a four-year term because he is a habitual offender.

“We can only do what we can do,” he said. “I don’t make laws, I don’t interrupt laws, but I enforce laws and that’s what I’m going to do.”

Darrontae Johnson, 33, also allegedly tortured a dog and left it for dead by tightening the collar “so tight that within in one day, the dog would have had his carotid artery severed and it would have bled to death.”

Johnson had a 1-and-a-half year old pit bull mix. Swanson said on Sunday a group of animal activists, Michigan Pit Bull Education Project (MPEP), were making their weekly stops to bring food and bedding to pit bulls when they discovered Johnson’s dog. They called 911 and said the dog was going to die. The graphic photos show

deep tissue lacerations.

The dog would have bled to death in less than a day. Swanson commended Jonna Villemure from MPEP and other animal rights vigilantes that take care of these animals.

Johnson is charged with first-degree animal abuse and torture. The dog was rescued by Genesee County Animal Control and a veterinarian was able to save the dog. Four other dogs at the house were rescued.

Swanson stressed again the connection

between animal abuse leading to causing harm to other living individuals. Swanson also said they are thankful for the Ring camera footage that allowed them to charge Key.

“If you are in a position where you cannot take care of somebody, something or some animal, there are other people out there that will do that for you,” he said. “They are living beings that deserve dignity.”

Call Genesee County Animal Control at (810) 732-1660 or call 911.

During the press conference, when asked how it feels to deal with a case involving someone who’s been arrested 15 times, Swanson said it can get frustrating, especially for law enforcement when first-degree animal abuse charges are only a four-year felony in Michigan.

“What keeps us going is that we held them accountable and that we rescued, as much as we could, the dignity of that victim. In the second case, we rescued those dogs. But I can’t say that it’s easy when you see trauma and violence. In law enforcement, we see a lot of death and violence and it gets very unnerving but it helps us when media friends like you tell the story and I believe because of these messages, people are making different decisions,” he said.

Swanson added it’s also frustrating when people choose to hurt animals instead of surrendering them.

He also hinted that he’s working toward pushing for harsher penalties for animal abusers.

**“There is a direct connect between those that abuse, torture, neglect and fight animals to those that do the same thing to humans, to children, to the vulnerable.”**

**Chris Swanson**  
Genesee County sheriff

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**The Vintage Farm House holds ribbon-cutting in Holly**  
Misty and Kevin Krupansky say they are doubly lucky to open two antique businesses in downtown Holly. Supporters from area businesses and friends of the couple look on as they cut the red ribbon. The Vintage Farm House is at 310 S. Broad St., Holly. Photo: Bridget Koledo

## POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

### MAN AND WOMAN ATTEMPTING TO SHOPLIFT IN FENTON ARE ARRESTED

At 5:47 p.m. on Oct. 23, Fenton police were dispatched to Walmart on Owen Road for a retail fraud in progress. A loss prevention employee told police they observed two individual shoppers, later identified as a 20-year-old Davison woman and a 41-year-old Lapeer man, placing merchandise into their shopping cart. The man pushed the cart containing more than \$1,600 worth of store merchandise past the

self checkout lane and headed toward the exit. The loss prevention employee approached and the man, let go of the cart and ran into the parking lot. The woman followed. They got into a silver Dodge Neon and exited onto Silver Parkway. A responding officer saw the car and initiated a traffic stop. The man was arrested and placed into the patrol vehicle. He had valid arrest warrants. The woman's license was suspended. She was arrested. A consent search of their car produced suspected meth on a tray on the floor, as well as a small bag of crystal meth and a large bag of marijuana. In her purse, police found syringes, drug pipes with meth residue. The man faces first-degree retail fraud, possession of meth, plus the warrants. She faces drug charges.

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## C.O.P.S. builds bridges and encourages understanding

**B**uilding and maintaining friendships is at the core of the Concern Over Police Safety (C.O.P.S.) organization.

Since founding the organization seven years ago, Herman Ferguson has partnered with the Genesee County Sheriff's Office, the Michigan State Police, the Livingston County Sheriff's Office, the Flint Police Department, the Burton Police Department and more.

One purpose of the organization is to help build bridges.

"Everybody thinks the country is divided. There's more good people in this country. You have an opinion and so do I, but I still respect you at the end of the day," he said. "I'm so tired of friends and family members that are divided and won't speak because of political issues. It's sad."

The 501c3 can be found at community outreach events, including National Night Out and Light Up the City events in which police departments host picnics to encourage positive interactions between law enforcement and citizens and more.

"I just think it's really great when they involve me," said Ferguson. He's done ride-alongs with police that he said gave him a new perspective and appreciation for people who risk their lives every day.

The Tyrone Township resident has built a network of law enforcement officers throughout the nation to spread messages of support. He's spoken at events, held annual Police Appreciation Picnics, brought food to law enforce-

ment working on Christmas Day, and has given out more than 100,000 C.O.P.S. wristbands in all states and dozens of countries.

Livingston County Sheriff Michael Murphy invited him to speak at a leadership conference where Ferguson discussed four different topics: why you do what you do; integrity and accountability; the difference between image and character; and the difference between success and significance.

"I have known Herm since the inception of COPS. Herm is 100% supportive of law enforcement, and always has been, in good times and bad. It is difficult to put into words what it means to for us to know that we have an unwavering ally in Herm; appreciation and thanks doesn't seem to be enough," Murphy said.

Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson echoed those remarks. "Herm Ferguson answered the call. He saw the need to recognize the courage of police officers and has committed his life to honor them for putting their lives on the line each day. As the sheriff of Genesee County, my office and those we serve are forever grateful for his cause."

One of Ferguson's favorite mottos is, "People don't always remember what you said to them but you never forget how you made them feel." The first time Ferguson met an officer was a Michigan State trooper who responded to a domestic violence incident when Ferguson was 7 and his inebriated father was attacking his mother.

"If it wasn't for two MSP troopers, I don't know what would have happened. One knelt down beside me and said, 'son, we're here to help you tonight.' At that time, I thought that's what I want to do. My dream was to be a MSP trooper," he said.

Plans changed as he grew up. His older brother, Dan, did landscaping when he was in high school and died in a car accident his senior year. Ferguson always enjoyed being with him and now owns Ferguson Tree Service.

Community outreach is another important aspect of the nonprofit. Ferguson said they had nothing when their parents divorced and the Kiwanis organization brought them food he never thought he would have for the holidays. He now volunteers with multiple organizations that helps families in need.

The goal isn't to make money or make powerful friends.

"Never take advantage of a friendship. I'm not making money from this. I've given back more than I've ever received," he said. "You're not remembered in life by the things you get. You are remembered in life by the things you give. That's the only reason I do it. I knew what it felt like to have nothing and feel like I was nothing."

Those interested in getting involved can visit the C.O.P.S. Facebook page or contact Ferguson at [herm.ferguson72@gmail.com](mailto:herm.ferguson72@gmail.com). The public can also donate to the organization at any State Bank location.





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### NOV. 10

**1969:** "Sesame Street," a pioneering TV show that would teach generations of young children the alphabet and how to count, makes its broadcast debut. "Sesame Street," with its memorable theme song ("Can you tell me how to get/How to get to Sesame Street"), went on to become the most widely viewed children's program in the world. It has aired in more than 120 countries. Since its inception, over 80 million Americans have watched "Sesame Street."

### NOV. 11

**1918:** At the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, the Great War ends. At 5 a.m. that morning, Germany, bereft of manpower and supplies and faced with imminent invasion, signed an armistice agreement with the Allies in a railroad car outside Compiègne, France. The First World War left nine million soldiers dead and 21 million wounded, with Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, France and Great Britain each losing nearly a

million or more lives. In addition, at least five million civilians died from disease, starvation, or exposure. World War I was known as the "war to end all wars" because of the great slaughter and destruction it caused. Unfortunately, the peace treaty that officially ended the conflict — the Treaty of Versailles of 1919 — forced punitive terms on Germany that destabilized Europe and laid the groundwork for World War II.

### NOV. 12

**1954:** Ellis Island, the gateway to America, shuts its doors after processing more than 12 million immigrants since opening in 1892. Today, tens of millions of Americans can trace their roots through Ellis Island, located in New York Harbor off the New Jersey coast and named for merchant Samuel Ellis, who owned the land in the 1770s. Beginning in 1984, Ellis Island underwent a \$160 million renovation, the largest historic restoration project in U.S. history. In September 1990, the Ellis Island Immigration Museum opened to the public and today is visited by almost 2 million people each year.

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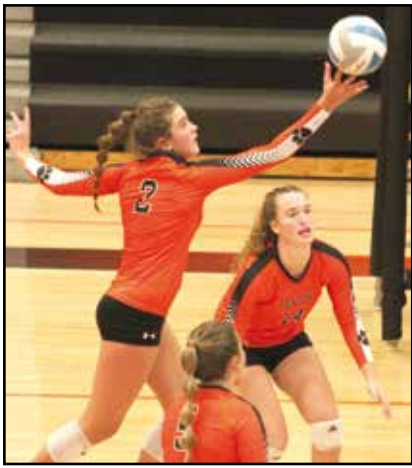
## POLICE & FIRE REPORT

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### DRUGS, WARRANTS DISCOVERED IN TRAFFIC STOP

At 1:05 a.m. on Oct. 28, a Fenton police officer initiated a traffic stop on a Dodge Magnum on Owen Road for not being registered. Contact was made with the driver, a 53-year-old Flint man, and a 42-year-old Burton woman who was a passenger. The driver provided information to police. The woman verbally identified herself. A computer check on her revealed she had two felony arrest warrants. She was arrested on the warrants. A consent search of the vehicle produced a jar containing suspected heroin, a needle, glass drug pipe and prescription pills. She admitted the drugs and prescriptions were hers. She did not have a prescription for the pills. She was processed at the Fenton police station and then transported to the Genesee County Jail for the drugs. The suspected heroin tested positive for heroin and fentanyl.





Eva Long attempts an attack during the Tigers' victory against Swartz Creek. Photo: David Troppens

# Tigers earn spot in district title match, defeat Creek

By David Troppens

**Fenton** — Adrie Staib loves spending time with her Fenton varsity volleyball team.

The senior doesn't want to see that time end, even if she knows the season is

coming close to its conclusion.

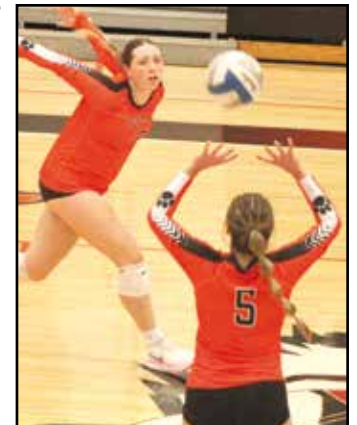
Entering their first district match at home, the Tigers extended their season for another match by soundly defeating fellow Flint Metro League foes Swartz Creek 25-11, 25-11, 25-23 Wednesday

at the Fenton district. The win earned the Tigers a district title match against Grand Blanc. The results of that match can be found elsewhere in this publication.

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## Sports Times



Adrie Staib prepares to attack a ball set by teammate Allie Mowery. Photo: David Troppens

# Blue Devils earn spot in district title match

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team earned a spot in Friday's Division 2 District title match at Powers Catholic High School.

The Blue Devils earned it by capturing a 25-13, 25-21, 26-24 three-set victory against the tourney hosts on Thursday.

The Blue Devils played Goodrich in the final on Friday. The results of that match can be found in the Wednesday publication or at tctimes.com.

The Blue Devils looked like they may cruise through the match during the first set. Powers was still tied at 7-all with the Blue Devils, but Lake Fenton went on a seven-point run. It started with a Powers hitting error and continued as Luci Ka-

mischke had three kills during the seven-point run. Camryn McMillan had a block kill, Sophie Zalac had a kill and Cola Sisk had an ace to collect the other four points. Lake Fenton led 14-7 and cruised from there. Set point came on a Powers service error.

The second set saw the Chargers put together a stronger fight against the Flint Metro League Stars Division champions. Trailing 4-1 early on, the Chargers had Faith Mattar record three straight aces, giving Powers an 8-6 lead. Lake Fenton fought back, scoring the next four points, taking a 10-8 lead, but Powers was able to tie the set again at 10 and 13. The tie at 13 came on a kill by Ellie Spezia. However, a Powers service error sparked a



Photo: David Troppens

The Lake Fenton Blue Devils celebrate a point during a recent match. Lake Fenton defeated Powers on Thursday to earn a spot in Friday's district championship game against Goodrich.

Lake Fenton run of six straight points, During that run, Joslynn Stalo had two aces, and Sisk and Kelsey Corkran had a

kill each. Lake Fenton led 19-13. Powers cut the gap to just two more times.

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# Fenton loses four-set thriller vs. Grand Blanc

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity volleyball team played a strong contest against the Saginaw Valley League champion Grand Blanc Bobcats in the D1 District Final contest at Fenton High School.

But sometimes playing one of your best matches of the season isn't enough for a win.

The Bobcats were forced to fight a pesky never-say-die

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# Holly volleyball falls to Swartz Creek in district's first round

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity volleyball team had its moments during its Division 1 District match against the Swartz Creek Dragons.

Unfortunately, as has been the case for the majority of the season, the Bronchos were unable to consistently maintain those moments.

The Bronchos lost to Swartz Creek 25-20, 25-16, 25-18.

In the opening match, the two teams were tied many times. One of those moments came on an ace by Ella Azbell, tying the first set at 9-all and another on an ace by Lily Parsons tying the set at 12-all. Tied at 12, the Dragons went on a four-point run, taking a 16-12 lead. Holly cut the margin to 23-20 late, but Swartz Creek scored the

final two points and earned the first-set victory.

In the second set, the teams were in the middle of an entertaining competitive battle. However, the Bronchos never led. They were tied at 2-2 and 3-3, but the Dragons took a two-point lead after a kill and a Holly hitting error, and the Bronchos always trailed from that point. However, it remained close. Holly cut the lead to 14-13 with an Amanda Welch kill, but the Dragons followed with consecutive kills and an ace, raising Swartz Creek's lead to 17-13. Holly was able to cut the gap to 19-16 after a Swartz Creek hitting error, but the Dragons took control of the set the rest of the way, scoring the final six points eventually earning the 25-16 second-set victory.



Holly's volleyball squad celebrates a point during a past match this season. The Bronchos lost to Swartz Creek in district play. Photo: David Troppens

Holly enjoyed a lead early in the first set. They took the lead at 2-1 on an Ella Azbell kill and retook it at 3-2 on an Annabelle Basham kill. The Holly lead grew from that point. An ace by Basham upped Holly's lead to a match-high 9-4.

However, the Dragons worked on cutting that lead. Swartz Creek did just that by going on a 10-5 run eventually tying the game at 14-all after a Holly hitting error. The third set was tied two more times after that. The next was at 15-15 and the final at 17-17 after a kill

by Basham. However, Swartz Creek recorded a kill and went on a three-point run, giving the Dragons a 20-17 lead. The Bronchos scored one more point on a Dragons' service error, but Swartz Creek scored the set's final five points, recording the final three with aces.


Offensively, Basham had a big day, collecting eight of Holly's 17 kills. Welch chipped in three as well while Azbell had two. Lily Parsons set 14 of those kills.

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## Fenton XC teams compete in Post a PR meet

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity cross country program competed in the Post a PR meet held at Bennett Park with 18 runners competing in different events.

Izzy MacCaughan had the strongest showing. The Fenton sophomore won her girls sub-22:31 race with a time of 21:22.10. Other Fenton runners that ran in that race included Taryn Craven (23:00.30), Catherine Borg (24:07.30), Lauren Gadola (24:20.50), Allie Michewicz (24:58.70) and Reagan Steffey (26:14.30).

Three other girls ran in the Winged

Foot race. They were Madeleine Minock (27:58.60), Chloe Edgar (29:08.70) and Mar Mercader Garcia (36:14.70).

The boys had two runners in the Mercurial Sub-18:00 race. Anthony Maini posted a time of 19:29.00 while Luke Defina ran a 19:47.10.

The bulk of Fenton's boys competed in the Feet Foot race. They were Ethan Brzezinski (21:35.30), Aidan Sage (22:49.40), Caleb Markley (23:05.80), Justin Perantoni (23:12.90), Alexander Eichenbauer (25:46.90) and Zachary Cook (26:49.70).





# Linden XC competes at last chance event

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity cross country program has both of its varsity teams qualified for the D2 state cross country meet on Saturday.

So what about the other runners on either team that won't be able to compete at the state meet? Do they get a chance for one last race? They certainly do.

The Linden varsity cross country team went to the Dakota Last Chance to Run Fast meet on Wednesday and had 25 runners finish races at the event, all looking to earn personal

best times. Five boys and one girl accomplished that task. Mason Obert led the boys posting a 10th-place finish of 17:58.4, a personal-best time. One senior boy finished his career with a career-best. That was Zach Hildreth who finished with a time of 21:47.2. The rest of the Linden boys to record personal records were Lucas Carr in 20:14.8, Kelly Dunn in 20:46.0, and Carter Johnston in 21:06.1.

best times.

Alyssa Wright earned a personal-best time for the Linden girls. She posted a time of 16:22.8. The other Linden girls to compete were Kendra Kuch in 25:28.1, Ella VanNorman in 25:49, Shawna Schmandt in 26:16.6, Josey Joki in 26:18.3, Emi-

ly Revord in 29:36.5, Olivia Strauss in 30:30.5, Rachel Jubenville in 30:39.7, Grace Kenny in 31:02.7, Jenna Jensen in 34:49.0 and Evelyn Taylor in 35:13.0.

The rest of Linden's boys competitors were Jack Miller (19:07.9), Joe Casper (19:27.8), Jimmy Lumm (19:31.3), Connor Webster (21:16.4), Camden Van Norman (21:46.0), Jase Post (22:29.6), Nicolas Sepanak (21:44.1), Grant Golombeski (22:07.3), and Jack Jablonski(23:02.2).

The top seven runners on the Linden varsity boys and girls cross country teams competed in the D2 state meet on Saturday at Michigan International Speedway

# Blue Devils begin districts with victory vs. Brandon Blackhawks

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team is on its way to a district semifinal contest in the Flint Powers Catholic D2 district tourney.

The Blue Devils earned that spot by earning a pretty easy 25-11, 25-21, 25-20 opening round victory against the Brandon Blackhawks on Tuesday. Results of the semifinal match can be found elsewhere in this publication.

The Blue Devils had their strong and worrisome moments in the contest. Of course, the strong overrode the concerns resulting in the easy three-set victory.

"It was a little up and down," Lake Fenton varsity volleyball coach Brent Maynor said. "We always like to win, but we need to execute a little better on our side if we want to continue to have success."

In the opening set, the Blue Devils

made it look like they were going to dominate the match pretty easily. Leading just 2-1, the Blue Devils went on a six-point run with server Kesley Corkran earning three aces on five service points. Lake Fenton led 8-1 after the final of those three aces.

Brandon cut the gap to 15-11 near the midpoint of the match, but Lake Fenton went on a 10-0 run to end the set. Joslynn Stalo served all of those points while Corkran had six kills in the 10-point run. A Corkran kill resulted in set point at 25-11.

Brandon put up more of a resistance in the second set, actually taking as large as a 6-3 lead early on. The Blue Devils cut into that deficit and took the lead at 8-7 on a kill by Camryn McMillan, but a Lake Fenton service error and back-to-back Brandon aces, gave the Black-

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## PREP REPORT

### VOLLEYBALL

► **Holly at the Grand Blanc Invitational:** The Bronchos lost matches to Grand Blanc, Cass City and Plymouth.

Ella Azbell led the Bronchos with eight kills in the three matches, while Angelina Azbell had five kills. Jillian

Hudson had four kills. Lily Parsons set the offense and collected 18 assists.

Defensively, Mary Grace McAninch had 21 digs while Chloe Kudla had 15 and Amanda Welch chipped in six. Hudson and Parsons had two blocks each.

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

# Eagles start slow, fall to Grand Blanc in district semi

By David Troppens

**Fenton** — Linden varsity volleyball coach Cori Mason put Wednesday night district semifinal loss against Grand Blanc in proper perspective.

“We are crying over loss number five,” Mason said. “That’s pretty good — 36-5-1. We tied the school record for wins, we went undefeated in league, won the first-ever Metro League Championship game. We have a lot of things we can be proud of. It’s pretty dang good this being only loss number five.”

The Linden Eagles had an outstanding 2022 season but it came to an end against Grand Blanc in what was a 25-18, 25-13, 24-26, 25-19 district semifinal victory for the Bobcats.

“I think they wanted it so bad, they just came out as tense,” Mason said. “So many times this year when it’s been do or die, we’ve been able to come through, but tonight was do or die as far as our season was concerned. It didn’t work out for us tonight, but I’m super proud of these kids.”

The Flint Metro League champions struggled against the Saginaw Valley League champs in the first two sets, but looked like

a different team in the third set.

Early on, the set had six ties and two lead changes. The last lead change came at 11-11 when Grand Blanc’s Alina Ike recorded a kill, creating the deadlock. However, a Grand Blanc service error was followed by a Gracie Pierscinski ace. The Eagles scored two more points as Pierscinski served, and the Eagles led 15-11. The rest of the set was Grand Blanc trying to chase down the Eagles. Grand Blanc cut it to 18-16, but a kill by Linden’s Charlie Keener and a Grand Blanc hitting error raised the Eagles’ lead back to 20-16. The lead bobbed around three to four and the Eagles eventually earned set point at 24-21 after a net violation by Grand Blanc.

The Bobcats fought back. Grand Blanc earned kills by Madison Remi and Peighton Wrinkle to tie the set at 24-all. However, the Eagles answered right back with two kills by Olivia Nester, earning Linden the 26-24 third-set win.

Grand Blanc jumped to a 5-2 lead in the fourth set, but the Eagles quickly got back into the contest, tying it at 6-all after a 4-1 run.

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(Top photo) Olivia Nester attacks a ball for a kill in the Eagles’ match against Grand Blanc. (Left photo) Linden’s Sophie Sakalauskas hits a ball during the same match. The Eagles lost the district semifinal contest versus Grand Blanc. Photos: David Troppens

## BLUE DEVILS

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hawks one more lead at 10-8. Lake Fenton cut into that lead quickly with a Corkran kill and an Abbigayl Sells ace, tying the match at 10-all. The last tie was at 11-all because Corkran had a kill and Cola Sisk followed with a kill. The Blue Devils led 13-11, and that lead grew to 15-11 after Stalo ace and another Corkran kill. From there, the Blackhawks never tied the set again. Brandon did cut the gap to 23-21 late with a kill, but Corkran and Sisk earned kills on the 24th and 25th points, respectively, earning the Blue Devils the second-set victory.

It looked like Lake Fenton was going to crush the Blackhawks in the third set, taking a 9-2 lead after Sisk recorded five kills during that span, but Brandon made a strong comeback. Brandon tied it at 15-all on an ace and actually took two-point leads, twice. The second time came at 18-16 after a block kill. However, a Brandon service error and a Sisk kill tied the set at 18-all. It also was tied at 19 and 20, but the Blue Devils took the lead for good at 21-20 after a Lake Fenton dig went over the net and fell on the Blackhawks’ side of the net. It was followed by a McMillan kill. Lake Fenton led 22-20, and Sisk completed the set and match victory with four final service points. Match point came after a dig by Sells, an assist by McMillan and a kill by Sophie Zalac.

Sisk led the offense with 14 kills while Corkran had 11 kills. Zalac chipped in four. Corkran was effective at the service line, recording 16 points with six coming on aces. Stalo also had 16 service points. Sells had three aces while Sisk had two.

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Tigers’ squad all night long, eventually earning a 25-19, 20-25, 25-20, 25-19 victory against the tourney hosts.

The Tigers had leads in every set of the match. In the first set, they led 9-8 but a hitting error tied it and sparked a five-point run for Grand Blanc, giving the Bobcats a 13-9 lead. Before that, the Tigers were tied at 2, 3, 7, and 8. Once owning the 13-9

lead, the Bobcats were able to forge forward and earn the 25-19 first-set victory, collecting set point on a Remi Madison kill.

Early in the second set, the Tigers trailed 3-1, but at Grand Blanc hitting error cut the gap to 3-2 and put Evelyn Krusniak on the service line. Krusniak had three straight aces and those aces were followed by kills by Eva Long and Anna Logan. The Tigers led 7-3. From there, the Tigers never lost the lead. In fact, they saw it grow to as

many as 18-8. Leading just 13-8, the Tiger went on a five-point run. The points came on an Abby Gonzales kill, a block kill by Lily Turkowski and Gonzales, back-to-back aces by Allie Mowery and a Grand Blanc hitting error. The Tigers led 18-8 and eventually got set point on a Paige Bakker kill.

The Tigers trailed 6-2 early in the third set, but went on an 8-1 tear, taking a 10-9 lead on a fake set kill by Eva Long.

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The last time was at 23-21, but a kill by Sisk made it a 24-21 lead. The next volley ended on a Powers violation.

The third set was a thriller. Lake Fenton led by five three times in the set. The third time came as late as 17-12 after another Powers service error. However, the Chargers fought back and scored nine straight

points to take a 20-17 lead.

Lake Fenton charged back and tied the set at 21-all on a Corkran kill. The last tie came at 25-all, but the Blue Devils recorded the final two points to earn the set win and the

match victory.

Sisk led the Blue Devils’ offense with 11 kills, while Kamischke had eight kills. Corkran had four kills and Zalac had three kills. Stalo had three aces.





## TIGERS

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us,” Staib said. “We have had a great bond and a great connection as a team, so even when we hit those walls that every team sees every season, it’s easy to get out of it because we all know we have each other’s back. It’s been awesome to play with these girls and I can’t say I’ve had a better season at high school.”

Lily Turkowski (front) and Adrie Staib work on blocking a hit attempt. Photo: David Troppens

The Tigers are a young team. The only other seniors on the squad besides Staib are Lilly Pihlstrom, Evelyn Krusniak and Sienna Sahr. For those players, tournament time has a little bit more meaning.

“It’s a very bittersweet moment because the past couple of years I’ve been able to see past these games and be like, ‘You know, another year.’ It’s been bittersweet because it’s one of the most fun seasons I’ve ever had, but it’s ending soon. I have played these teams for the last time, and I’ve seen these girls for years. It’s very sad, but I’m

going to enjoy every part of it.”

There was a lot to enjoy against the Dragons. Fenton scored the first three points of the first set, the third coming on an Anna Logan kill, and never looked back. The Dragons were still within a 6-4 score a bit later, but the Dragons had a service error and that gave Staib the service. The Tigers went on a five-point service run and did it by scoring points through a lot of different ways and through different players. A block kill by Abby Gonzales and Megan Gornick scored one, while Gornick and Lily Turkowski had a

kill each. Staib also had an ace during the run. The Tigers led 12-4.

The Fenton lead grew to double-digits for the first time at 16-6 on another block kill, this time by Logan and Gornick, and that was followed by a Pihlstrom ace. Swartz Creek was able to manage a kill here and there by Emma Comeau during the set, but for the most part it was complete Fenton domination. Fenton had 10 kills and just one hitting error in the first set, eventually earning the 25-11 victory.

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1. Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze and Zach Tucker. Absent: Trustee Dave Walker.
2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-6 as presented.
4. Authorized legal action to be taken on a non-compliant property.
5. Approved the township office holiday schedule.
6. Approved the quote for printing the tax bills.
7. Adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

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

### PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 1, 2022

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday November 1, 2022 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as presented.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$594,464.81.
5. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-52, confirming the special assessment roll for Crane Lake Improvement Special Assessment District No. 3.
6. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-53, confirming the special assessment roll for Dollar Lake Improvement Special Assessment District No. 3.
7. After conducting a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2022-54, confirming the special assessment roll for Lake Christi Improvement Special Assessment District No. 2.
8. Awarded the 2023-2026 trash collection contract to Republic Services, subject to voter approval of the trash collection proposal on November 8, 2022.
9. Re-appointed K.C. Baran, James Cady and Michele Spear to the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals for the term ending November 30, 2025.
10. Adopted amendments to the 2022 Fenton Township Budget.
11. Scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 2023 Fenton Township Budget at the November 15, 2022 board meeting.
12. Adjourned at 7:33 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](http://www.fentontownship.org).

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## Local author releases murder mystery sequel

Author discusses writing process at library event

By Hannah Ball

**Fenton** — Who done it, also written as whodunit, is a common phrase in murder mysteries referring to the person who committed the crime.

Local historical mystery writer Colleen Cambridge, who also writes as Colleen Gleason, discussed how she figures out “who done it” in her own books during a signing event at the Fenton-Winegarden Library on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

“I always love to do events at libraries. They’re always well-attended and filled with book lovers. One of my favorite settings is at a library event,” she said. Cambridge has written dozens of books in numerous genres, including mystery and suspense, paranormal, romance, young adult and more.

On Tuesday, she mainly focused on writing historical fiction, usually with a murderous twist, and talked about her latest published book, the second in a series inspired by Agatha Christie.

Her Phyllida Bright Mysteries series is about Agatha Christie’s housekeeper solving murders. The series is set in the 1930s. In the first book, “Murder at Mallowan Hall,” which was published October 2021, a dead body is found during a house party at the home of Agatha Christie and her husband Max Mallowan and Housekeeper Phyllida Bright has to investigate.

The second, “A Trace of Poison,” was recently published on Oct. 25. In this book, Bright has to find the killer among a group of crime writers.

She’s also written three books in the Lincoln’s White House mystery series under the name C. M. Gleason. The first book, “Murder in the Lincoln White House,” is about one of President Abraham Lincoln’s friends, Adam Quinn, searching for who killed a man that was found stabbed to death only yards from the president.

Cambridge made sure to research dates, people, battles and more.

“Because everything happens on a specific date in history. Lincoln’s inaugural



ball, the First Battle of Bull Run. Each of the books takes place over a certain time. I did a lot of research. I do it usually concurrently when I’m writing,” she said. “You like the Civil War, you like Lincoln, you’re going to love these because there’s a lot of history.”

Her Agatha Christie series is more fictional comparatively. Cambridge did research on Christie’s life during this time and she researched what it was like to be a servant at an estate.

“I also read a lot of Agatha Christie novels just to get the phraseology, get the way they talked, and so I could put Agatha Christie Easter eggs in the stories,” she said.

Audience members also asked about her book writing process. Cambridge writes between two to four books a year. She writes full time and takes about four months to write one book. She began writing as a young girl and has now

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## SEQUEL

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written 46 full-length books and 20 short novels/novellas.

“This is my full-time job. I’m very lucky to be able to do this full time,” she said. “A lot of writing is figuring out plot, researching.” She aims to hit a daily word count, which is usually around 2,000 words a day.

“I don’t write one draft and then write a second draft and then write a third. I write one draft, but I’m constantly kneading it like bread dough. I’m constantly messing with and pushing it around, fixing things, going back and forth, and back and forth. I don’t usually know who done it until well into the book and sometimes I even change who done it,” she said.

Cambridge also refers to this genre of writing as “cozy mysteries,” which generally focus on murders but aren’t too graphic.

“Cozy mysteries are usually defined as those where the violence happens off-page, and where the investigator or detec-

tive is an amateur sleuth who is trying to solve the mystery because either they or a friend are suspects, and/or the official law enforcement is missing things,” Cambridge said. “Very often, cozy mysteries are set in small towns and the amateur sleuth owns a small business like a café or tea shop or bookstore or is a caterer or something like that.”

A few of her favorite/most influential authors are Agatha Christie, JD Robb/Nora Roberts, Elizabeth Peters/Barbara Michaels, and Judith Merkel Riley.

Her next book to come out will be “Mastering the Art of French Murder” in May 2023. In this tale, Tabitha Knight goes to Paris and learns how to cook thanks to her neighbor and friend Julia Child, and her plans take a turn when a body is found in the cellar in Julia’s building. Knight met the dead woman the night before and the murder weapon is a knife from Julia’s kitchen.

Her books can be bought and ordered through Fenton’s Open Book. Find more information at [collengleason.com](http://collengleason.com).

## CHARGED

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Holly Area Schools officials that they were investigating a complaint they received from a former female student against a male Holly High School teacher for inappropriate conduct that occurred while she was his student during a period starting in 2012 and ending in 2014.

Based on this information, Holly Area School’s administration placed the teacher on administrative leave.

Narsh said the victim contacted the assigned Holly police investigator and provided detailed information that supported evidence recovered from the school district email system and other sources. Pearson allegedly recommended to the student that he tutor her to improve her work, and provided her with his cell phone number. The victim reported that after a few months, the texts and conversations from Pearson became sexual in nature. Pearson allegedly then initiated a physical sexual relationship that lasted until 2014.

Pearson resigned from Holly Area Schools during the initial stages of the internal and criminal investigation.

Holly Area Schools administration conducted a detailed internal investigation that has not revealed any other potential student victims or other inappropriate communications between students.

Holly police submitted its findings to the Oakland County Prosecutor’s Office for criminal charges.

On Wednesday Holly Area Schools Superintendent Scott Roper sent a letter to families in the district. His letter is below:

“Dear Holly Area schools families,

At Holly Area Schools, the safety and well-being of our students before, during and after school is our top priority. I’m writing today to inform you that a former HAS high school teacher was criminally charged in connection with an alleged inappropriate relationship with a student approximately 10 years ago. We learned about this matter in May 2022. Last May, allegations regarding the relationship were brought to our attention by the victim. In accordance with our district

policies and procedures, we immediately placed teacher Brian Pearson on administrative leave, contacted law enforcement, and launched an internal investigation into the allegations with support from our legal counsel. Mr. Pearson resigned from Holly Area Schools during the initial stages of the investigation. Despite his resignation, our investigation continued.

Our investigation found Mr. Pearson was in violation of multiple School Board policies in connection with the alleged inappropriate relationship. The district provided results of the investigation to law enforcement and requested further criminal investigation based on our findings. The district prepared a report of its investigation findings to provide to prospective employers, as permitted and required by law. The district also disclosed the investigation findings to the Michigan Department of Education, including the State Superintendent, requesting that the state take action to revoke Mr. Pearson’s teaching certification. Throughout this process, our priority has been and continues to be supporting the victim and pursuing the truth.

In the course of our investigation, we found no evidence of any other students impacted by this incident, and the victim did not identify any other students who may have been impacted. If anyone has any information about additional potential victims related to this case, please contact the school district or local law enforcement immediately.

Educators in Michigan take an oath and commit to a set of educational ethics, including an obligation to treat students with dignity and respect, including their health, safety and well-being. I want our families to know this unfortunate incident does not reflect the values of our school community or our dedicated staff who conduct themselves ethically, responsibly and in accordance with their oath and school policies.

We will continue to cooperate with law enforcement in their investigation and will keep our families updated on this situation as the criminal process plays out. As always, it is an honor serving as your superintendent.”

### VILLAGE OF HOLLY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, in accordance with Chapter 157, Section 157.120 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, that the Village of Holly Planning Commission will consider a request for a Special Land Use Permit and a Site Plan Review on November 23, 2022 at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village of Holly Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for a special land use permit and site plan review was filed by PEA Group. The proposal is for the Special Use Permit and a Site Plan Review at 15191 North Holly Road, Holly, MI Parcel ID # IH-01-27-151-016.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, Karl Richter Center, 300 East Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the review and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

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

Deborah J. Bigger  
Clerk/Treasurer  
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Glenn Dale Shock - age 85, of Linden, passed away Friday, October 28, 2022. Per Glenn's request cremation has taken place and no services will be held. Glenn was



He was a member of Masonic Fellowship Lodge #490, Elf Khurafeh Shrine, Bay City Scottish Rite, Flint Military Patrol, and Davison Shrine Club. He loved life, family and golf.

Glenn was born March 30, 1937 in Flint, the son of Bernard Milton and Alice Marie (Nielson) Shock. He was a 1955 graduate of Kearsley High School. He married Janet Mary Middleton March 23, 1957 in Flint, and she preceded him in death October 3, 2004. Glenn had resided in Linden since 1971, coming from Flint. He retired in 1991 from the City of Flint as the Street Maintenance and Construction Supervisor.

Surviving are his son, Christopher (Donna) Shock of Ewa Beach, HI; grandson, Jonathan Shock of Davis, CA; and granddaughter, Tiffany Shock (Marcus Heaver) of Eagle River, AK. He was also preceded in death by his parents; son, Stephen Ray Shock; and six siblings. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).



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### Shelba Gilliland

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### Judy Collins

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### Robert Smith

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### Jeanette Marsh

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### Roger "Bud" Conley Jr.

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# Obituaries

## Kathleen Ann (Miller) LeMay



Kathleen Ann (Miller) LeMay - age 75

Goodbye my darling Duchess. Our sorrow is heavy, and our hearts are broken, but to know you are no longer suffering is a blessing. You'll remain in our hearts forever. There will be a private family memorial service.

## Craig Phillips

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## Lawrence "Larry" Beardsley

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## Jerome "Jerry" DeLude

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## GRANT

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grant writer to help them secure funds with numerous ongoing projects.

Over the last eight to nine months, the township has raised more than \$18 million for various projects including the Thompson Road Corridor project, bringing municipal water to the township, expanding the Thompson Road bridge and working on the master plan to include an updated parks and recreation plan.

Lorraine said he's attended meetings with U.S. Congressman Dan Kildee, U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow and other legislators and politicians about how there's going to be more than \$700 billion worth of grant money that's going to be available during the next 12 to 24 months.

He wants to find someone who can help them procure that money.

"We're at a level now that we as a township — there's not much more that we can do unless we hire a grant writer ... or we go out and find a company," he said. "There's a lot of opportunity out there."

In the last two months, he interviewed different companies and on Tuesday, he recommended a company, Paper Crane Funding Solutions, which he believes will work well with the township.

Lynda Berge, chief prosperity officer and primary grant writer, said they've had conversations with Lorraine about the developments happening in the township, especially the U.S. 23 bridge project, the Thompson Road Corridor, municipal water, improving the Thompson Road Regional Dog Park and developing the surrounding 34-acre park, and expanding broadband infrastructure throughout the township.

Their approach to fund development is to establish a plan that she called a "working document." It will involve identifying and researching grant opportunities, developing budgets and writing grant applications.

She discussed three top tips when it comes to grant writing: being in it to win it in applying for grants; understanding that the grant application process is long term; and trying again if they are denied.

Berge said it's not a guarantee that

every application will be approved and receive funding. However, they've taken in feedback, revised proposals and have applied again, which has yielded successful results.

Her presentation listed funding opportunities at different levels. At the federal level, grant opportunities are available through the American Rescue Plan Act, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, and Safe Streets and Roads for All. State level funding opportunities are available through state budget appropriation, the Michigan Infrastructure Office, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The township can also explore funding opportunities through corporate donations, foundation grants and individual donors.

Berge said their company has developed more than \$70 million in grant proposals, resulting in more than \$50 million in grant funding. One client of theirs is the Genesee Intermediate School District. They've developed more than \$17 million in grant proposals and brought in approximately \$8.9 million for the GISD.

"It would be our privilege to work with you to bring resources here to Fenton Township. You have a lot of strengths. Vince and his relationships and being able to nurture those relationships and the projects that you have, the community engagement that you have already done, working with residents and business owners — that is really the right approach. That's the sustainable approach," she said. "There is no guarantee, but there is a great deal of money available and they're going to give it to someone. We would like to help you bring it here."

Lorraine said his plan is to sit down with Berge and Zoning Administrator Michael Deem and identify what is needed for each of the aforementioned projects. He mentioned potentially putting a walking path around the dog park and putting in fields.

"If there's \$700 billion, I'd like whatever we can get. I'd like it here," he said. "There's so much we can do."

He said he will bring a budget for these projects to the board.

## VILLAGE OF HOLLY

### Public Hearing

### Community Development Block Grant Funds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Holly will hold a public hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on November 22, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the Karl Richter Center Board of Education meeting room located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442 for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Year 2023 application to fund eligible projects.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the Village of Holly Municipal Offices located at 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI 48442 until November 22, 2022 at 5:30 pm.

Deborah J. Bigger  
Clerk/Treasurer  
Village of Holly

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### Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on November 11, 1974. I was a child star on television before making it onto the big screen in "Critters 3." I rose to prominence in the 1990s with several successful films.

Answer: Leonardo DiCaprio

### WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to men's health.

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Answer: Cancer

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

#### HOLLY AREA SCHOOLS Tennis Court Improvements

Holly Area School District will receive firm prime contractor bids for the Tennis Court Improvements project located in Holly, Michigan.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications as prepared by GMB Architecture + Engineering, 85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200, Holland, MI 49423. Documents may be downloaded from Building Connected. Contact Steffan Demetropoulos or Shawn Debo at AUCH Construction, 248-334-2000, if you need assistance viewing or obtaining documents from Building Connected. A copy of the documents will also be available for review at the offices of AUCH Construction., 65 University Drive, Pontiac, MI, 48342, 248-334-2000, on or after November 3, 2021.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held at the Karl Richter Campus, located at 920 E Baird St, Holly, MI 48442 on **Thursday, November 17 at 3:00 PM**. The meeting will be held on-site in the board room.

An opaque envelope bearing your proposal must identify your company, the project being bid "Holly Area Schools Tennis Court Improvements" and "Sealed Bid, Do Not Open". The proposal shall be addressed to the attention of Mr. Scott Roper, Superintendent, Holly Area Schools, 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bids must be delivered no later than **12:00 noon, Thursday December 01, 2022** to Holly Area School District at the address noted above or AUCH Construction. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Familial Disclosure Statement and the Affidavit of Compliance to the Iran Economic Sanctions Act must both be completed and notarized. A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury Listed Surety Company acceptable to AUCH Construction or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Holly Area Schools shall be submitted with each proposal in excess of **\$28,048.00**. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Holly Area Schools Administration Building located at 920 Baird Street, Holly, MI 48442 starting at 1:30 PM on December 01, 2022. Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a Satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Jennifer Young  
Secretary Board of Education  
Holly Area Schools



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