

# Council member censured

■ President and three council members say Ryan Delaney violated code of ethics

By Sharon Stone

During a special meeting Monday, Nov. 7, Holly Village Council voted 4 to 1 to censure Council member Ryan Delaney. Council member Richard Kinamon cast the dissenting vote. Council member Rick Powers

and Delaney were allowed to recuse themselves from voting. Powers said he was a personal friend of Delaney and did not believe it was right for him to vote on the censure. Delaney asked to be recused because the allega-

tions were made against him.

To censure an elected official is to express severe disapproval in a formal statement.

This action came after Rodney Puttock reported to Village See **CENSURED** on 10

“It’s none of the council’s damn business.”

Ryan Delaney  
Holly Village  
councilmember



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## Strong winds knock out power for thousands

■ Utility crews and area fire departments busy with damaged power lines, trees blocking roads

By Sharon Stone

Approximately 140,000 Consumers Energy customers lost power from last weekend’s strong winds.

Consumers Energy crews restored power to more than 132,000 customers as of 10 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 and worked through the night with the expectation of restoring the majority of remaining customers Tuesday. Extreme weather and high wind gusts over 65 mph swept through the state over the weekend, knocking down more than 2,000 powerlines.

“A number of remaining outages are in some of our rural regions in northeast Michigan and they’re more dispersed, which can mean some outages will

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**Election day** — Fenton residents walk into World of Wonder on Ellen Street to cast their ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Watch for election results online at [tctimes.com](http://tctimes.com) and in the Weekend Times. Photo: Hannah Ball

## A windy and colorful Ladies Night Out

■ Annual Linden event kicks off the holiday shopping season

By Hannah Ball

**Linden** — Hundreds of people attended the annual Linden Ladies Night out on Saturday, Nov. 5.

See **LADIES NIGHT OUT** on 12

## Bottles, Brews and News raises \$5,000 for FARR

■ Funds go to helping families in need

By Emily Caswell

**Fenton** — Since its start just four years ago, Bottles, Brews & News has raised more than \$21,000 for Fenton Area Resources and Referral Network, Inc. (FARR).

The latest donation of \$5,000 was See **BBN** on 8



“Special thanks to the Knights of Columbus for supporting the Trunk or Treat

program at St. John’s School. Great turnout and everyone had a great time. Great asset to the Fenton Community.”

“\$700 billion available in ‘grant’ monies? Where is this taxpayer dollar money coming from and how? I wouldn’t support a paid employee to write grants. It should be on a contractual basis and the person should be paid only on a percentage basis for any secured grants for Fenton Township.”

“This old ex-Ortonville farm boy from 1953 is happier than a young coon. Why? Because Michigan, Michigan State and the Detroit Lions all won their games. Har, har, har. That is all I have to say on this matter.”



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Dawna are both MSU graduates. Upon graduation, Brenda spent some time at General Motors. The next career move was working with Powers Catholic on the move of the high school. With the growth of downtown Fenton and the need for local shopping, they thought it would be a great new adventure. Dawna worked with her husband at Clio Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, and then stayed at home with the kids until 2014 when she became co-owner of FroYo Nation in Grand Blanc. During COVID lockdowns, they decided to go ahead and open Seasons on Leroy. They love being a part of downtown and the Fenton community. Their goal is for their shoppers to come in and have a fun shopping experience. They are members of the Fenton Chamber of Commerce, and support a variety of local charities and organizations. Brenda and her husband have three grown children. Dawna and her husband have three girls. When they're not working, they like spending time with their families and friends, reading, golf, boating, beach, eating in downtown Fenton, and watching MSU and Notre Dame.

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■ His latest book, 'A Wish for Winter,' comes out Nov. 15

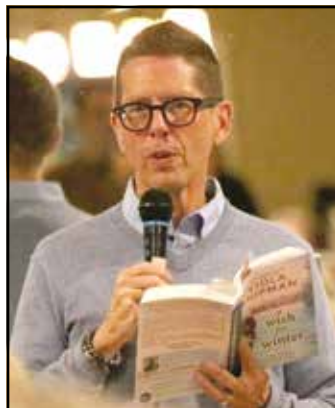
By Hannah Ball

**Fenton** — Susan's mother and grandmother both met the love of their lives when they were dressed as Santa Claus. Is Susan destined to the same fate? That's the main question of the latest Viola Shipman novel, "A Wish for Winter," written by Wade Rouse, an international bestselling author.

The author, who writes under his grandmother's name, talked about his latest book during a sold-out signing event at The Laundry Room on Thursday, Nov. 3. He was invited by the Fenton Art & Cultural Commission. Karen Piacentini, owner of Fenton's Open Book, contacted the author and helped organize the event. Attendees preordered the book and bought his other novels through Fenton's Open Book. It was the first event he did for this book, which he described as an Emily Henry romcom with deeper issues.

After writing nearly 10 women's fiction books, his latest is about a 40-year-old independent bookseller named Susan Norcross.

"In the small town of Petoskey, Susan's mother and grandmother both met their future husbands while he



Wade Rouse talks about his latest novel, "A Wish for Winter," during a signing event at The Laundry Room on Thursday, Nov. 3. Tickets were sold out. Photos: Hannah Ball

was dressed as Santa Claus. The entire town has felt it's been her destiny, she feels like it's been her curse, to meet a man in the exact same way," he said.

Susan is also the same age as her mother was when she died, and she can't help but think about everything she hasn't accomplished. Her friend forces her to attend the 10k Santa Run in Chicago where everyone is dressed as Santa or Mrs. Claus.



Susan meets a guy at the start of the race and they have an instant connection. He tells her to meet her at a bar in Chicago, but he doesn't show up.

"Behind her back, her bookstore employees and her best friends decide to fix her up and try to find this guy. So they started a social media dating site called the Single Kringle," he said. "She goes on all of these random dates, but the deeper See **AUTHOR** on 10

“If you don't know the beauty of having an independent bookseller in your community, know how blessed you are.”

**Wade Rouse**  
Author of "A Wish for Winter"

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## Building Brands

The other day, I was chatting with a team member and another joined us commenting “I think the candy jar is our office’s water cooler.” It was the day after Halloween, so the candy jar was overflowing thanks to post-holiday candy markdowns making it a popular spot. We actually have a water cooler in that particular office but, the candy jar tends to be where people gather. Candy > Water.

The conversation got me thinking, with many companies asking employees to return to the office at least a few days a week, water cooler (or candy jar) conversations are back too. Some might be a bit out of practice when it comes to these conversations and believe it or not, your small talk skills are an important part of your personal brand. On a larger scale, water cooler conversations have an impact on a company’s overall brand since they make up a part of the office culture. Fun (or interesting or productive) water cooler conversations lead to happy team members, who — let’s not forget — are a company’s biggest and best brand ambassadors.



Emily Caswell

So, with a lot on the line when it comes to water cooler conversation, what should and shouldn’t you talk about? There are only two no-noes in my mind and they are the obvious — politics and religion. Instead, try these:

**Sports** — I do not have (nor want) the sports knowledge that some come by naturally, but I have a secret weapon when it comes to knowing what I need to know about sports. Luckily, it’s a free resource provided by View Newspaper Group that you can use too if needed. Sports columnist Jeff

## Water cooler (or candy jar) conversation ideas

Day, AKA Fat Guy, writes a weekly column that appears in the Lapeer Area View and Genesee County View and can be found for online at [www.mihomepaper.com](http://www.mihomepaper.com). Fat Guy has a way of breaking down current events in sports that make them easy to understand and highly entertaining. Let me give you a taste from last week’s column: “The Detroit Lions played a game of trick or treat one day before Halloween. The treat was a quick 14-0 lead over the Miami Dolphins. The trick — as normally performed by the Lions — was to lose the lead and the game. I ask, how much can a fan base endure over their

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“First, I would pay off my church’s mortgage.”

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“A one way ticket out of Owosso.”

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**ANYONE ELSE ON W.** Davisburg sick of five acres worth of leaves being burnt resulting in smoke infiltrating your homes? Getting sick trying to breathe in your home? To our inconsiderate neighbor, stop. Chop, compost or dump them. You’re making some of us with respiratory issues literally sick.

**WENT PAST THE** McDonald’s in Holly today. People lined up all the way around the building to the street. Are you that lazy you’ll sit in the line that long rather than walk in? This world is pathetic.

# State's gas prices spike

## ■ Back above \$4 per gallon

Gas prices in Michigan jumped 27 cents from a week ago, according to AAA. Michigan drivers are now paying an average of \$4.23 per gallon for regular unleaded. This price is 11 cents less than this time last month but still 80 cents more than this time last year.

Motorists are paying an average of \$63 for a full 15-gallon tank of gasoline; an increase of about \$12 from 2021's highest price last November.

According to new data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gas demand dipped slightly from 8.93 million barrels per day (b/d) to 8.66 million b/d, and total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 1.3 million barrels of crude oil (bbl) to 206.6 million bbl. Tighter supply and fluctuating oil prices have put upward pressure on gasoline prices.

At the close of Wednesday's formal trading session, WTI increased by \$1.63 to settle at \$90. Crude prices rose after the EIA reported that total domestic crude stocks declined by 3.1 million bbl. However, the price of oil faced

strong headwinds earlier last week as ongoing market concerns regarding the likelihood of a recession increase. If economic growth stalls or reverses course, crude demand is likely to follow suit alongside prices.

"Michigan motorists are seeing much higher prices at the pump compared to this time last week," said Adrienne Woodland, spokesperson, AAA-The Auto Club Group. "If supply remains tight alongside rising crude oil prices, gas prices could continue to increase."

Compared to last week, Metro Detroit's average daily gas price increased. Metro Detroit's current average is \$4.20 per gallon, about 32 cents more than last week's average and 80 cents more than this same time last year.

"Just over half of the nation's 50 states saw gasoline prices rise last week, pulling the national average back up for the time being due to big jumps in the Great Lakes and continued increases in New England and mid-Atlantic states," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "For now, the

See **GAS PRICES** on 10

## 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, Oct. 14.

The Michigan House and Senate convened but held no votes this week, so this report describes some bills proposing revisions to the laws that decriminalized marijuana and authorized a marijuana industry, and related statutes. Because the two laws that actually legalized both medical and "recreational" marijuana were enacted through the "initiated law" petition and popular vote process, any revisions to them require approval by three-fourths of the House and Senate.

#### House Bill 4085 and 4086: Exempt medical marijuana from sales and use tax

Introduced by Rep. Cynthia Johnson D-Detroit, to exempt medical marijuana from the state sales tax. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

#### Senate Bill 1190: Revise local government marijuana business license allocations

Introduced by Sen. Adam Hollier D-Detroit, to eliminate the requirement in the state's legal marijuana business law requiring municipalities that limit the number of marijuana businesses to use a "competitive process" to determine which applicants will or won't be granted a license. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

#### House Bill 6336: Ban villages restricting number of marijuana businesses

Introduced by Rep. Julie Calley R-Portland, to prohibit villages from amending their charter to prohibit or limit the number of marijuana stores and facilities within the jurisdiction. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

#### Senate Bill 1108 and House Bill 6061: Let 18-year-olds work in marijuana businesses

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor and Rep. Kevin Coleman D-Westland, respectively, to lower the minimum age for working in licensed marijuana businesses from 21 to 18. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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### Veterans Day

My father was a B-17 co-pilot in World War II.

When he returned to the United States, he married my mother, and together they raised four boys. I am often told that because there were no girls, my mother has a special place in heaven.

After we had all left home, the McCabe brothers had a tradition where we individually called our dad every Veterans Day and simply said "thanks." I know he appreciated the calls and always simply said "you're welcome."

Our dad is now gone but since Friday is Veterans Day, I want to pay tribute to him and the other over 41 million veterans, living and dead, by presenting some Veterans Day legal history and facts.

Veterans Day traces its roots back to World War I, which was called "The Great War" and "The War to End All Wars." At the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, an armistice or cease fire was

declared between the Allied nations and Germany.

Although the war didn't officially end until the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, November 11, 1918 is generally regarded as its actual end.

In November 1919, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11th as the first Armistice Day.

In 1926, Congress officially recognized Armistice Day as the end of the war and in 1938, it was declared an official federal holiday.

Because the United States had fought two subsequent wars (World War II and the Korean War), on June 1, 1954 the name was officially changed by Congress from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

From 1971-1977, to allow federal employees to have three-day weekends, the Uniform Holiday Act provided that Veterans Day would always be on a Monday.

This proved to be unpopular, so in 1978 President Gerald R. Ford signed a bill changing it back to always being on November 11.

Veterans Day doesn't include an apostrophe because it doesn't belong to veterans but honors all veterans.

Memorial Day honors veterans who have passed away while in service.

As to veterans, President John F. Kennedy once said, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

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## POWER OUTAGE

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take longer to fix,” said Roger Curtis, one of Consumers Energy’s Officers in Charge for the event. “But with favorable weather today, we are confident a large majority of customers will be restored by tomorrow. Our teams will continue to work as quickly and as safely as possible to get the light on for all of our customers.”

A total of about 140,000 customers were affected by the damaging weather that featured wind gusts over 65 mph and took down nearly 2,000 wires.

Area fire departments, including Argentine Township, Fenton Township, Fenton City, North Oakland County Fire Authority, Holly Village and Springfield Township responded to numerous reports of down wires, trees that had fallen either taking power lines down with them or blocking roads.

With midterm elections taking place Tuesday, Consumers Energy worked to ensure residents in its service territory, whose polling precincts were impacted by the extreme weather, have the chance to vote in person. The energy provider

worked with the Secretary of State’s office and local clerks to identify polling locations in its service territory affected by the storm.

When strong winds occur and power is lost, customers can report an outage and check the status of outage by visiting [ConsumersEnergy.com/OutageCenter](https://www.consumersenergy.com/OutageCenter). They can also sign up to get outage alerts and restoration times sent to a phone, email or text message, Text ‘REG’ to 232273 or visit [ConsumersEnergy.com/alerts](https://www.consumersenergy.com/alerts).

Consumers Energy urges people to keep safety a top priority and stay at least 25 feet away from downed power lines, keep children and/or pets away, and report the issue by calling 9-1-1 and Consumers Energy at 800-477-5050. Consumers Energy asks the public to keep a safe distance from crews.

Consumers Energy also asks the public to keep important safety tips in mind:

- Be alert to crews working along roads. Drivers should slow down or stop and wait for oncoming traffic to clear so they safely can go past workers on roadsides.
- Call 2-1-1 if you are looking for help connecting to resources that offer assistance in your community. 2-1-1 is a



Consumers Energy crews work on restoration efforts in southwest Michigan.

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- Never use a generator in an attached garage, basement, enclosed patio or near any air intakes. Doing so could cause a generator to produce hazardous levels of carbon monoxide, an odorless, colorless and deadly gas.
- Consumers Energy will trim or remove trees interfering with electric restoration activities. Once safe to do so, clean-up of debris from tree trimming or removal during a storm emergency is the responsibility of individual



This trampoline bounced from its yard in a Grand Blanc subdivision and landed in heavy brush across the road during Saturday’s strong winds. Photo: Bridget Koledo

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- In some cases, the mast that holds the electric service wires to a home or business may have been damaged or torn away. Crews will reconnect the wires to a home, but only a licensed electrician can repair or replace a mast or a cable.

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thanks to the 2022 event held on Sept. 24 in downtown Fenton. Bottles, Brews & News is hosted by View Newspaper Group, parent company of Tri-County Times, and features craft beer, hard seltzer and wine samples, live music and food. Hundreds of people attended, enjoyed live music and sampled drinks.

On hand for the ceremonial check presentation Monday was View Newspaper Group Brand Manager Emily

Caswell, Group Publisher Wes Smith, Tri-County Times General Manager Jen Ward, Editor Sharon Stone, FARR Executive Director Dawn Placek, FARR volunteer Carla Juarez and View Newspaper Group Marketing Specialist Bridget Koledo.

Formed in 1990 by community leaders, churches and civic organizations, FARR works with area residents in crisis in the Fenton, Lake Fenton and Linden school districts and assesses their basic needs, such as food, shelter, health conditions, and identifies imme-



The ceremonial check presentation Monday was attended by (from left) View Newspaper Group Brand Manager Emily Caswell, Group Publisher Wes Smith, Tri-County Times General Manager Jen Ward, Editor Sharon Stone, FARR Executive Director Dawn Placek, FARR volunteer Carla Juarez and View Newspaper Group Marketing Specialist Bridget Koledo. Photo: Hannah Ball

diate and long-term objectives. FARR then coordinates with local partnering organizations to help address those needs and raise their level of self-sustainability.

Sponsors of this year's event included ELGA Credit Union, Sharp Federal Homes, Michigan Web Press, Genisys Credit Union, Medstar Ambulance,

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lifetime? The Lions defensive backs went as ghosts on Sunday playing like they had sheets over their respective helmets." See, it's informative and funny. Fat Guy goes beyond Michigan teams too. My soon-to-be brother-in-law is a huge sports fan, specifically Auburn and even he's impressed with my sports knowledge since I became a devoted Fat Guy reader.

**Food** — The fact that we have to feed ourselves three times a day, including prepare a dinner after a long day at work is shocking to me. What helps is sharing your meal planning tips with others. What are you cooking for dinner tonight? Also, if you've had a great meal at a restaurant, I'd like to know about it so I can eat there instead of cooking.

**Work** — A big part of asking people to return in office is that there

is a certain collaboration that — while it can be done virtually — seems to have better results when it happens organically in person. The conversation I referenced at the top of this column was actually about work. I overheard that we didn't have a sponsor for a contest we wanted to run in one of the communities we serve. Account Executive Michele Guerra, Advertising Director Pete Clinton and I found ourselves chatting at the candy jar, came up with a potential solution, Guerra pitched the idea to a client and problem solved. Could that have worked out if we weren't together? Maybe, but I think this success story is one that happened because we were eating candy together.

What water cooler conversation topics do you like? Email me at caswell@mihomepaper.com.

*Emily Caswell is the brand manager for VIEW Group, the branding division of View Newspaper Group.*





## How to properly field dress wild game

**F**ishing and hunting are popular outdoor activities. Many outdoor enthusiasts engage in angling or hunting so they can have trophies to put up on their walls. Others rely on hunting and fishing for supplemental food sources. Game animals will have to be cleaned and processed properly whether they're headed to the dinner table or to the taxidermist.

Pathogen contamination is one of the biggest risks when field dressing an animal. As with any animal, game can contain harmful bacteria, such as salmonella and strains of E. coli. Other animals, such as wild hogs, can infect people with a flu-like illness called brucellosis, which can be caught through contact with blood, fluid or tissue of an infected hog. Deer, elk and moose also may have chronic wasting disease, or CWD. Although there is no evidence that links CWD to human illness, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

advises caution.

Proper field dressing techniques and game transport can help reduce the risk of pathogenic contamination. Here are some tips for getting started, courtesy of the CDC.

• **Wear safety gear.** When handling game animals, protect yourself with rubber gloves.

This will prevent the blood and fluids from the game animal from getting on your skin. Eye protection is also advised when handling carcasses.

• **Work quickly.**

The elapsed time from when the animal is downed until it is processed can affect the safety and the quality of the meat if it will be consumed, according to Martin Bucknavage,

food safety extension associate in the Penn State Department of Food Science. Field dress as soon as possible to ensure rapid loss of the animal's body heat, to prevent surface bacteria from growing and to preserve the quality of the meat. Eviscerate the animal to help the carcass dissipate heat

and remove the internal organs, where spoilage tends to occur more quickly.

• **Watch out for internal organs.**

Avoid cutting into internal organs, especially the intestines, where the largest amount of bad bacteria tend to reside.

• **Chill the carcass.**

Deterioration will occur more quickly in temperatures greater than 40

F. Therefore, insert plastic bags of ice or snow into the body cavity of the animal to keep the carcass chilled.

• **Choose tools wisely.** Use clean, sharp knives when field dressing and butchering to make it easier to cut through and process the carcass. Use clean water or alcohol wipes to clean the knife frequently between cuts to prevent bacterial contamination.

• **Hang game by hind legs.**

Hang the animal by its hind legs with its head down when aging or butchering. This prevents brain and spinal fluids from contacting the meat.

Most importantly during field dress, if any of the internal organs smell or look offensive, or if there is oddly colored discharge, do not consume the meat. Hunters and anglers are advised to learn more about field dress techniques to hone their skills. Speak with local fish and game officials about nearby courses.

### WILD GAME RECIPE

## VENISON PASTY

**INGREDIENTS** *Recipe by Jennifer Ward*

- One package venison breakfast sausage
- One onion chopped
- Three potatoes diced
- Two carrots chopped
- Two round pie crusts
- Country gravy if desired



### DIRECTIONS

Brown sausage. Cook carrots, onion and potatoes in saucepan. Drain. Mix veggies into meat. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Roll out both pie doughs. Spoon mixture into one half of each. Fold over dough and press edges together. Brush tops with butter. Bake for 11 minutes or until crust is golden. Drizzle country gravy over top.

## BUCK POLE



Cole Burgess of Linden shot this 9-point buck on Nov. 5, 2022.

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## GAS PRICES

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rise in the Great Lakes, brought on by tight supply, has already started to ease, and declines should start again. In the northeastern U.S., prices are likely to inch up a bit more. National diesel supply remains tight, but supplies of diesel did see a slight rise last week. The

majority of stations, especially away from the East Coast and Northeast, should have very few issues with diesel supply, though some stations in those regions could see diesel delivery times slip. Brief outages at a limited number of stations are possible, but with refineries continuing to churn out product and maintenance wrapping up, I'm optimistic the situation will improve."

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President Thomas McKenney that he witnessed Delaney involved with inappropriate behavior at the American Legion hall in Holly that violated the code of ethics for a Holly Village councilmember. He said he witnessed the alleged activity, sexual in nature, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Oct. 30, following a Halloween party at the American Legion Hall on Oct. 29. Puttock said at the meeting that he stands by his written statement.

Numerous residents attended the meeting and criticized the council for calling the meeting one day before the Tuesday, Nov. 8 mid-term election. Delaney is running for president, as

well as Council Member Debra Musgrave. McKenney is not seeking another term as president. Several residents who spoke apologized to Delaney for Village Council dragging him and his family through the mud right before the election.

McKenney read aloud the timeline of events on when the alleged unethical activity occurred and when it was reported, which led to the scheduling of the special meeting.

Delaney said, "I'm not dignifying this with a response. It's none of the council's damn business."

Results of Tuesday's election were unknown at press time.

This meeting was videotaped and posted on Holly Village's page on YouTube.

## AUTHOR

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piece of the book is she never really truly loved herself."

All of Rouse's books are set in Michigan. He and his husband travel around Michigan, which he said has "breathtaking scenes" and "quirky histories."

"To me, this is one of the most beautiful, stunning geographical locations — and I don't just mean settings, I mean people, too — that I've ever seen in my life," he said.

Rouse started his writing career as a journalist and memoir writer. Every book he writes is inspired by a memory. The inspiration behind "A Wish for Winter" was finding a Sears wish book at his husband's mother's house. He said this was a "knee buckling moment" because his grandmother couldn't afford to buy the family a lot when he was younger.

Rouse lives near Saugatuck in a log knotty pine cottage, which he said was the closest replication of his grandparent's log cabin. He grew up spending his summer with his grandparents. He chose his grandmother's name as a pen name because of the influence she had on his life. He described her as one of his best friends when he was growing up.

"My grandmother never finished high school. My grandmother never learned to drive, and she worked every single day at a factory stitching

overalls," he said. "My grandpa, in the oldest mining town in the southwest, was naturally an ore minor... My grandparents were everything to me growing up."

Grandma Shipman always had books in her hands and volunteered at the local library.

"She always made me feel like I was the most important special person in the world," he said. "My grandma was the one that taught me about having a passion for what you do and what you love."

He decided to write women's fiction about family heirlooms using his grandmother's name and made the switch from nonfiction to fiction.

"I felt like I had to make sense of my life. I was 47 years old but I just now kind of got it," he said. "That was, I think, eight novels ago."

Rouse said there aren't enough books about good people who have continuously been knocked down but continue to forge on every day.

"A Wish for Winter" comes out Nov. 15 and is available for preorder. His next Christmas novel is set in Frankenmuth and his next summer novel is set in Mackinac.

Rouse praised independent booksellers and Karen Piacentini, owner of Fenton's Open Book.

"If you don't know the beauty of having an independent bookseller in your community, know how blessed you are. It is a rare gift because they are the hearts and souls and minds of our communities," he said.

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## HOT LINE CONTINUED

**COULD WE HAVE** the head stone of our Fallen Soldiers (from Fenton) placed at the new memorial? It's placed in the back at the VFW and it would be wonderful for all to see.

**WITH INCREASED TURNOUTS** every election, why on earth are we having all the precincts vote at the Argentine Township Hall when the Nazarene Church down the street was open and available?

**IT'S NOT YOUR** imagination. The Fenton Goodwill store has drastically increased their prices since COVID. Some say they don't mind paying higher prices because it helps people. It is not helping me and many others who shop there because we can't afford department store prices.

**LISTEN TO THE** politician. When he says he's going to cut your taxes, he is lying. No politician ever cuts taxes. He might shift them to something else, but you will never get your money back.

**I HOPE LINDEN** extends trick-or-treat hours next year. Two hours is not long enough for all the preparation many of us do.

**I AGREE WITH** the person who said the dead person shouldn't dictate how those who are still living remember them. How dare a person take away the rights of their family to mourn? It's called closure, and it's part of the grieving process. Not up to the dead.

**DON'T KID YOURSELF.** If you raise taxes on businesses, just who do you think ends up paying those taxes? Yup, we do.

**SO SICK OF** political commercials. A law should be passed requiring information source, contact numbers and the name and address of the producers of those ads. Now, there is no accountability for false claims. It's a free fire zone.

**TO THE HOT-LINER** talking about the Republican promises, Biden promised to stop COVID and cure cancer if elected. He didn't tell us how and then didn't show us after elected either.

## VOTES

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### Senate Bill 1110: Ban unapproved "vapes"

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor, to prohibit the sale of "marijuana paraphernalia with a heating element" that does not meet the regulations prescribed by the bill. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5766: Allow pot shops near school with school board approval

Introduced by Rep. Pamela Hornberger R-Chesterfield Township, to repeal a ban on locating a marijuana license within 1,000 feet of a K-12 school, if the local school board and municipality both agree. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 4796: Mandate schools administer marijuana or CBD to certain students

To require public and private schools to provide a designated staff member to administer or supervise a student taking a marijuana-infused or CBD product "as a rescue medication taken to immediately relieve or prevent the onset of symptoms." The bill would require the state provide training for this,

permit staff members who object and refuse, and more. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### Senate Bill 690 and House Bill 5562: Subsidize minority-owned marijuana business owners

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor and Rep. Joe Tate D-Detroit, respectively, to require the state agency in charge of regulating the marijuana industry to give cash subsidies to "minority-owned businesses" and "woman-owned businesses" looking to sell the drug. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5129: Ban marijuana sales in restaurants

Introduced by Rep. Julie Calley R-Portland, to expand a legal marijuana law provision banning use in public places to also include "food service establishments." Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### Senate Bill 1108: Let 18-year-olds work in pot shops and businesses

Introduced by Sen. Jeff Irwin D-Ann Arbor, to repeal a ban on individuals between age 18 and 21 working in the marijuana industry. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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## LADIES NIGHT OUT

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Dozens of businesses kept their doors open later and had sales to encourage patrons to shop local.

Organized by Happening in Linden, the event's purpose is to promote city businesses and kick off the holiday shopping season. Due to windy weather, they moved the She Shed entertainment tent and DJ Todd into the VFW hall where they set up the gift baskets that local businesses donated for a silent auction.

Karen Stroud, board member of Happening in Linden and co-owner of the Linden Hotel and Crow's Nest, said the windy weather was a curveball.

"We moved everything into the VFW, which went well. Attendance might have been down with the weather but the businesses and the vendors that I've spoken with so far were happy with the event. We had some amazing baskets donated and giving them away is one of the highlights of the night," she said.

This year's theme is Mardi Gras. Attendees wore colorful masks and

enjoyed the photo booth.

Leigh Boughton, who works for H2O Restoration and was one of the organizers of the event, said the VFW hall was packed at the end of the night when they gave away the gift baskets. Boughton was one of the people who started Grow Linden about seven years ago and is regularly active in Linden events.

"I thought it was very good for the weather," she said. "It was very well attended and very well received. Everybody had a really good time. Every year we have a really great turnout. Even with the weather, we had a great one this year."

"I think considering the weather we had a really good turn out," said Michelle Robins, who's with Happening in Linden. "We are lucky that we were able to make it happen. DJ Todd of course did a great job and a huge thank you to all the businesses that sponsored the event and the businesses that put together baskets for the giveaways. And a special thanks for all that worked so hard to put on the event. I love how our community comes together."



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Fenton's 200 medley relay team of Sophie Stefanac, Tess Heavner, Sana Saab and Addison Dolliver earned a first with a meet record time of 1:51.58.

# Tigers capture another league championship

By David Troppens

Back in November 2004, the Detroit Pistons were beginning the defense of their 2003 NBA Championship.

At about the same time, Ex-Red Wing defensemen Paul Coffey and Larry Murphy were being inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

And during that time, the Fenton varsity girls swimming and diving team

won the first-ever Flint Metro League women's swim championship.

Since then, the Tigers have won every other league championship, including now the 2022 title.

The Tigers made it 19 straight league championships by dominating the Metro meet with a first-place team score of 532 points. The Tigers also went a perfect 6-0 in dual action, giving Fenton their 18th

outright league championship among the 19. The only one they shared was the 2012 title with Brandon.

"I am incredibly pleased with the way our girls swam and dove this weekend," Fenton varsity girls swim coach Brad Jones said. "We knew having a smaller squad this year that it was important to get as many girls in the finals as possible.

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## Sports Times

# Linden wins district crown, defeats Fenton 35-7

By David Troppens

**Fenton** — The last time the Linden Eagles defeated the Fenton Tigers in a varsity football game was the season-opener in 2012.

Ten wins and a decade later, the skid was finally snapped on Friday night in a historical environment.

Playing in their first-ever playoff game between each other, the Linden Eagles' defense and their running game — sparked by Bryce Eliuk — dominated the contest, leading the Eagles to a pretty convincing 35-7 Division 3 District Championship road victory against the Fenton Tigers.

"It's a very special moment," said Eliuk who punished the Tigers' defense for 291 yards and for TD runs of 81, 45 and 81 yards. "I'm very honored to be a part of it.

"It means everything to me this year. All the seniors see all this hard work and it's paying off."

"We just work hard every week to get better and it just came together today," defensive tackle and offensive lineman Carson Conn said. "It's

the first time we've ever played them in districts and it just feels good to beat them — and feels great to finally beat them after 10 years of losses to them."

The victory means that the Eagles will be competing for a D3 regional championship on Friday at home when they face DeWitt. DeWitt edged Mount Pleasant 56-49 in triple overtime Friday to earn its spot in the regional title round.

First-year varsity Linden football coach Chad Williams had one reminder for his team in the postgame huddle. He didn't want them thinking a district crown is their "Super Bowl." Linden football has never won a regional championship.

"All that matters in life is winning championships," Williams said. "We talk about fighting. We talk about resilience. We talk about response and this is what happens. These kids never folded. How easy would've it been after those three games — losing to Fenton the first time, losing to Godrich and getting blanked and then losing to Mount Pleasant. But our kids don't. That's what

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(Left photo) Linden's Bryce Eliuk ran for 291 yards in the Eagles' 35-7 District championship victory. Photo: Christopher Summers (Below) The Eagles celebrate their championship while receiving the district team trophy. Photo: David Troppens



Linden's Kyle Eberhard (left) proudly stands with Linden varsity cross country coach Trevor Hall at the state meet after Eberhard earned All-State honors.

## Eberhard, Pinion earn All-State XC honors

By David Troppens

Two tri-county cross country runners finished their seasons in style on Saturday.

Linden's Kyle Eberhard and Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion completed the season earning All-State honors at the D2 Lower Peninsula Cross Country Finals at Michigan International Speedway.

The Linden Eagles had two teams competing at the meet with the boys taking 15th in the men's race and the girls placing 27th in the women's event.

In D1 action, Fenton's Nathan Katic also competed as See **ALL-STATE** on 15



Lake Fenton's Kelsey Corkran had 11 kills against Goodrich. She's pictured here in a recent match. Photo: David Troppens

## Blue Devils capture D2 district championship

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity volleyball team are Division 2 District champs.

The Blue Devils found themselves in a great battle with their biggest rivals — Goodrich — and defeated the Martians in what was the third match between the two squads.

And as was the case in the first two matches, it went five sets. The Blue Devils defeated Goodrich 25-22, 15-25, 25-20, 22-25, 15-13. The win means Lake Fenton will compete in the Corunna regional starting with a regional semifinal contest Tuesday against Mt. Morris. Results of that match can be found in the weekend publication.

Goodrich took an early 2-0 lead in the fifth set, but Lake Fenton's Kelsey Corkran recorded a kill, starting a four-point Blue Devil run. Corkran's kill was followed by consecutive Cola Sisk kills and a hitting error by Goodrich.

The Blue Devils led 4-2 and never trailed again.

The largest Lake Fenton's lead grew to was four, happening at 7-3 on a block kill by Sisk. However, the Martians eventually earned its first tie of the set at 13-all on a kill by Goodrich's Grace Westenfeld. However, Goodrich served the next ball out of bounds and that gave Lake Fenton's Chloe Hnilica the service. She served a tough ball forcing the Martians to try to clear the net on their second hit. The ball went out of bounds, earning the Blue Devils their district crown. In the fifth set, Sisk had four kills and a block kill while Corkran had three kills. Jillian Ferrill chipped in two kills.

Lake Fenton won the odd sets while the Martians won the even sets. The first set was tied 11-all, but the Blue Devils went on a 7-0 run with Corkran serving six of those points, and providing an ace on one. Makenna Clement

and Sisk also provided kills during the run, helping Lake Fenton establish an 18-11 lead. Goodrich did cut the gap as close as 24-22 late, but the Blue Devils got set point on a Corkran kill.

Lake Fenton always trailed in the second set, making many miscues during it. Lake Fenton had seven hitting errors and three service errors, resulting in the lopsided 25-15 loss.

The third set was competitive with the teams exchanging the lead four times and experiencing six ties. The last tie happened at 11-all. Lake Fenton's Abbigayl Sells went on a four-point service run, giving the Blue Devils a 15-11 lead. Goodrich cut the gap to just two points twice after that point. The last time came at 16-14, but Lake Fenton got a kill by Sisk and Corkran served two points, giving the Blue Devils an 18-14 lead. The Martians had a slight chance at 23-20, but kills

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## LINDEN

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Linden football is about. We never give up. We keep swinging our hammer and this is the result of hard work, sacrifice and love among these kids."

The Eagles were physical on both sides of the ball, beating up on their area rival from the start. That said, it looked like the Tigers may score first when the Tigers had quarterback Nolan Alvord hit Chris Piwowarczyk on a quick pass for a 70-yard gain. However, Linden's defense stiffened. On a third-and-1 play from the Eagles' 13, Carson Conn stopped Fenton runner Jake Nichols for a three-yard loss. On fourth down, Alvord was sacked by Conn and Sebastian Primm, giving the Eagles the ball back on downs.

On the next play, Eliuk broke a tackle near the line, bounced outside and scampered 81 yards for the game's first TD. Michael Bush made his first of five extra-points and the Eagles led 7-0 with 6:34 left in the first quarter. The Eagles never lost control of the contest.

"It just happened so fast," Eliuk

said. "I hit a gap, I made one cut and I saw the open field, so I just turned on the jets."

Fenton's offense was unable to move the ball much on its next possession and the Tigers also lost key lineman Kaden Karroma the rest of the game due to injury. When the Eagles got the ball back, they drove 55 yards on 11 plays, scoring on a four-yard TD run by Ethan Gomez. The Eagles converted two third-down plays during the drive — one a 33-yard completion from Bush to Monte Keener on a third-and-12 play, and the other on a three-yard run on a third-and-3 play by Eliuk. Linden led 14-0 with 11:13 left in the half.

Fenton had a holding call and a sack by Conn forced them to punt on its next possession. Linden responded with another TD drive, going 74 yards on seven plays. The scoring play was a 45-yard run by Eliuk, where he broke a couple of tackles. Linden led 21-0 with 6:44 left in the half.

Conn had another tackle for loss against the Tigers on their next possession, forcing another Fenton punt. Linden got the ball back

at its own 19. On the next play, Eliuk had his second 81-yard TD run of the game, giving the Eagles a 28-0 lead with 2:40 left in the half.

Fenton had the ball one more time before the half, but a sack by Linden's Reese Giacomantonio helped force another punting situation for the Tigers. Linden led 28-0 at the half.

Linden scored again on its first possession of the second half. It came on a 17-yard TD reception to Keener from Bush. Linden led 35-0 with 6:15 left in the third quarter, and that started the mercy continuous clock.

The continuous clock was stopped after Fenton's next possession. The Tigers drove 77 yards on nine plays, scoring on an 11-yard TD pass from Alvord to Ayden Bowe. Still, the Tigers (8-3 overall and co-Flint Metro League Stripes Division champions) still trailed 35-7 with just six seconds left in the third quarter.

"It's the way it goes sometimes," Fenton varsity football coach Jeff Setzke said.

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(Right photo) Linden's Ethan Gomez runs downfield.

(Bottom photo) The Linden defense works on tackling Fenton's Jake Nichols.

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(Above) Fenton's varsity swim team celebrates its Flint Metro League title. (Right) Tess Heavner won two individual events — the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke.



## TIGERS

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All of our girls stepped up.”

The Tigers' dominance earned Fenton 10 of 12 event conference championships with three being earned with Metro League Meet record times. Four Tigers were two-time individual event champions — Addison Dolliver, Tess Heavner, Sana Saab and Sophie Stefanac. All four also were participants in four event league championships.

Stefanac, Heavner, Saab and Dolliver posted a meet record first-place time in the 200 medley (1:51.58) and also teamed in the 200 freestyle to win that event in 1:41.30.

Heavner also recorded individual championships and meet record times in the 200 freestyle (1:55.84) and the 100 breaststroke (1:04.94). Senior Sephanac won the 100 butterfly (59.25) and the 100 backstroke (58.75) while fellow senior Saab won the 50 freestyle (25.47) and the 100 freestyle (56.04). Finally, Dolliver earned her firsts in the 200 individual medley (2:19.23) and the 500 freestyle (5:33.40).

The Tigers had 15 other individual top-eight performances.

Josie Fries took second in the 200 individual medley (2:24.13) and third in the 100 backstroke (1:05.25) while Ashlee Michelson earned a third in the 500 freestyle (5:50.77) and a fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:11.54). Kylee Brandon had fourth-place finishes in the 50 freestyle (27.02) and the 100 freestyle (1:00.71), while Julia Blanchard placed fifth in the 500 freestyle (6:11.10) and seventh in the 200 freestyle (2:19.35).

Fenton had a strong showing in diving with Ella Koch placing third (320.85), Zoe Plunkett taking fourth (278.40) and Paige Harrison earning sixth (244.60). Meanwhile, Julia Jensen placed seventh in the 500 freestyle (6:18.41) and Alex Lemansky was eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:15.95).

The Tigers 400 freestyle relay team of Fries, Michelson, Brandon and Stafford capped the meet with a second-place finish (4:00.87).

Goodrich's Ava Bryant earned a kill, and that started a three-point run by the Martians. Goodrich led 22-19 and eventually won the set 25-22.

Sisk had 21 kills and 25 digs while Corkran had 11 kills and 26 digs. Sells had 20 digs while Addison Reitano had 13 digs.

## DEVILS

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by Sophie Zalac and Corkran on the final two volleys gave the Blue Devils the 25-20 third-set win.

The fourth set saw eight ties and four lead changes. The final tie was at 19-all after a kill by Corkran. However,



(Above) The Linden varsity boys cross country team finished 15th in the D2 state cross country meet. (Right) Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion earned All-State honors by finishing 24th in the men's D2 race.

## ALL-STATE

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an individual and placed 49th (16:27.03).

Eberhard, a senior, completed his prep career earning All-State honors by placing seventh in the D2 boys race in a time of 15:48.75. Eberhard completed his career as a two-time All-State performer. He finished 21st a year ago with a time of 16:04.85.

Eberhard finished his first mile in 5:13.1 and had a time of 10:17.1 after his second mile, eighth place at the time. His time was just one of eight under 16 minutes in the D2 race.

"I'm happy with how it went," Eberhard said. "It's not as high as I wanted, but I left it all out there and I can't be mad about that."

Pinion finished 24th, about six seconds ahead of the 31st-place runner. The top 30 runners earn All-State honors. He started with a 5:14.8 first mile and was at 10:25.0 after the second mile.

"I knew roughly where I was at the end, but I was so dead I just wanted to finish," Pinion said. "I feel okay about my race. There were some outside factors that affected it, but I was just going for All-State."

The Linden varsity boys finished in 15th. The Eagles actually tied Sparta with 378 points, but Sparta won the sixth-man tiebreaker and got the nod in 14th.

Three seniors saw their Eagles' cross country careers end in the race. Senior Ryan Blackwood placed 49th overall (16:42.77) while fellow senior Clayton Ackerman placed 108th (17:19.57). The



rest of Linden's male runners were Ian Martin in 19th (18:14.79), Caleb Managhan in 198th (18:16.10), Blaise Gooding in 201st (18:18.85) and Davin Meckstroth in 237th (19:15.22).

"I feel like we ran really well," Eberhard said. "Everyone gave it their all."

The Linden girls ran five juniors and one sophomore at the event. Ava Fahrenkopf led the squad by taking 156th (21:09.95) while Reagan Brooks wasn't too far behind her in 160th (21:17.75). The rest of the Linden runners were Stellah Strauss in 196th (21:51.06), Madelyn Strauss in 202nd (21:58.56), Maizy Aeschliman in 247th (24:47.57) and Jorie Mayes in 248th (24:52.82). Mayes is the sophomore.

### Katic at the D1 state meet

Fenton's Nathan Katic was the only area runner at the D1 state race, placing 49th overall in the men's event. He posted a time of 16:27.03, finishing about 13 seconds out of the top 30 which would've earned him All-State honors.

The senior Tiger ran a 5:15.4 first mile and after the second mile had a time of 10:29.3. He was at 15:53.2 at the three-mile mark.

# 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, Oct. 28.

The Michigan House and Senate are in recess until after election day, so this report describes some bills that have been introduced related to prisoners in state and local correctional facilities (prisons and jails).

### House Bill 6363: Revise state rules on prisoner phone access

Introduced by Rep. Tenisha Yancey D-Grosse Pointe, to prohibit the state or local governments from imposing a surcharge on prisoner phone calls and other communication services. The bill would require the state corrections department to provide communication services to prisoners at no cost; have at least one phone for every 10 prisoners in a facility; let prison-

ers use "communication services" (phone, email, texts and video) for at least than 120 minutes each day, and more. Similar provisions would apply to juveniles in state custody. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 6181: Require state unemployment bureau get weekly prisoners list

Introduced by Rep. Michele Hoitenga R-Manton, to require the Department of Corrections to provide the state unemployment agency a searchable database of relevant prisoner data each week. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5760: Give "prisoners who menstruate" supplies upon release

Introduced by Rep. Shri Thanedar D-Detroit, to require prison authorities to give "a prisoner who menstruates" a one-month supply of feminine hygiene products when the prisoner is released. Current law requires giving released prisoners a ride or carfare home, \$75, proper clothes for the season, a "prisoner ID card" and documents needed to get a state ID card if they are available. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5454: Expand prisoner early release options

Introduced by Rep. David LaGrand D-Grand Rapids, to authorize a "productivity time" credit system in state prisons as a form of "time off for good behavior." A prisoner could get up to 90 days off their sentence for participating in a prison program "if research and evidence indicate the program improves rehabilitation, behavioral, or post-release prisoner outcomes." This relates to a former "good time" credit system, which was eliminated for violent felons by Proposal B of 1978, and for all felons by a 1987 "truth in sentencing" law. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5437: Expand/revise pretrial prisoner release options that don't require bail

Introduced by Rep. Tenisha Yancey D-Grosse Pointe, to expand the criteria a court may consider for setting bail to include a defendant's ability to pay (including various social welfare-type benefits and accommodations), and whether the terms impose a "significant liberty restraint." This would not apply to very serious crimes, or where the defendant is more likely to abscond, or where the release means other persons are exposed to personal risk. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 5382: Establish system

### to give prisoners good ID when released

Introduced by Rep. Felicia Brabec D-Ann Arbor, to require the Department of Corrections to take steps in the 60 days before a prisoner is released on parole to assemble documents needed by the Secretary of State to issue a state ID or drivers license to the individual. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 4254: Create prisoner mental health "screening tool"

Introduced by Rep. Sarah Lightner R-Springport, to require the Department of Corrections to develop a "screening tool" that "detects the presence of serious mental illnesses, psychological disturbances, co-occurring substance use disorders, and developmental disabilities" in individuals who are going to jail. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

### House Bill 4045: Revise prisoner mental health release requirements

Introduced by Rep. Mary Whiteford R-South Haven, to require the Department of Corrections to create a "prerelease mental health discharge plan" as specified in the bill for each prisoner who is receiving mental health services or mental health prescription medication before he or she is released on parole. Referred to committee, no further action at this time.

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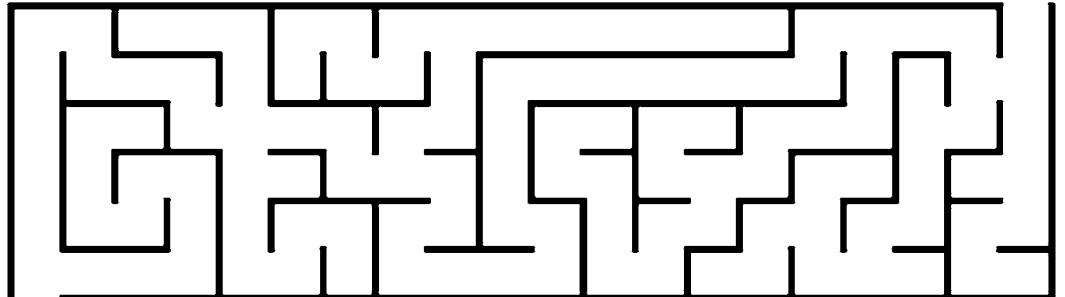
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**ACROSS**

1 Whispered "Hey!"

5 Cacophony

8 Last write-up

12 Jazz singer James

13 Punk rock offshoot

14 Indy event

15 Meander

16 Has a portion (of)

18 Seeming contradiction

20 Small earrings

21 Allow

22 — Paulo

23 Social worker's load

26 Talkative birds

30 Half of bi-

31 Levy

32 French article

33 Layered dessert

36 Media bar-  
rage

38 Dog tags, e.g.

39 Sheep call

40 Acid in proteins

43 Lets off

47 Sunshades

49 "Phooey!"

50 Earth Day subj.

51 "A mouse!"

52 Outside (Pref.)

53 Painter

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**DOWN**

1 Criminal, to cops

2 Old portico

3 Flag feature

4 Mexican entree

5 Station

6 Big-screen format

7 Neither mate

8 Speaker

9 Capital of Azerbaijan

10 On the rocks

11 Hardy heroine

17 Despot

19 — Moines

22 Swing band instrument

23 Drink holder

24 Santa — winds

25 Knight's address

26 Bit of butter

27 Gigi's "yes"

28 Stick with a kick

29 "— who?"

31 Poetic contraction

34 Closing number

35 Big fusses

36 Saloon

37 Firetruck necessity

39 Soaks up the sun

40 Unoriginal one

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## Horoscopes

**ARIES**  
Mar 21/Apr 20  
Try to focus on all of the things that are going right in your life right now, Aries. Avoid focusing on those things that have gone wrong. A new perspective is all you need.

**TAURUS**  
Apr 21/May 21  
This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, Taurus. You've likely been moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.

**GEMINI**  
May 22/June 21  
Gemini, when someone presents an idea to you, use your intuition to determine if you should get involved. You can trust your gut on this decision.

**CANCER**  
June 22/July 22  
Cancer, even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.

**LEO**  
July 23/Aug 23  
Leo, if there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own. Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 24/Sept 22  
Virgo, if you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 23/Oct 23  
Libra, you've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 24/Nov 22  
It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 23/Dec 21  
There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22/Jan 20  
You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 21/Feb 18  
Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19/Mar 20  
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