

# Local business owners receive Michigan Hero Award

■ Team member nominates them for their support, persistence during COVID

By Sharon Stone

GINNY and Matt Sherrow, owners and founders of Fenton Winery and

Brewery in Fenton Township, were recipients of the Michigan Hero Award. They were presented with the award during the formal Governor's Service Awards 2022 reception and ceremony at the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Thursday, Nov. 17.

The Michigan Hero Award is the product of the Michigan Community Service Commission, which was established in 1991 through the Michigan Office of the Governor as the state's lead agency for volunteerism. The Commission

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Matt and Ginny Sherrow



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## Supervisor seeks impacted riparian(s)

■ Resident of former Squaw Lake sought to work with local, state and federal legislators

By Sharon Stone

Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine is asking that residents living on Aanikegamaa Lake (formerly Squaw Lake) who wish to be part of a discussion at the local, state and



Vince Lorraine

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## 'Disposable society' art exhibit opens in Fenton

Madison LaBrie, Lake Fenton High School senior, introduces the Reimagining exhibit at Cause & Affect Gallery in Fenton on Saturday, Nov. 19. She and Chloe Dancel, Fenton High School senior, curated the exhibit, which runs until Jan. 7. To follow the theme, artists used items that would normally be thrown away or recycled. See story on page 9. Photo: Hannah Ball

## Christmas gnomes ready for police escort

■ Labor of love keeps Linden woman, aka 'Queen Gnome Maker' and others busy

By Sharon Stone

Linden Pay It Forward, with their saying, "a community of kindness like gnome other," has made the finishing touches on their signature trademark Holiday Gnomes 2022 fundraiser.

Much work goes into making the Linden Holiday Gnomes, from heading out to cut pine boughs to a designing strategy that volunteer Wendy

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Fenton Robotics team members decorate the Memory Tree at Fenton City's Oakwood Cemetery for an annual volunteer project. (Bottom right) Doug Tebo, back center, and other cemetery workers and mentors with the Fenton Robotics team chat with the members of the robotics team during their annual service project.

# Making memories with annual project

**Fenton Robotics team and families decorate Memory Tree, collect veteran flags at Oakwood Cemetery**

By Sharon Stone

In honor of Veterans Day, the Fenton Robotics team respectfully collected the veteran flags in Oakwood Cemetery. They also did this last year. While there, they decorated the cemetery's Memory Christmas tree again.

The Fenton Robotics team plans to make this an annual service project and will continue to do it for the community, in addition to their other community

service projects. All levels of robotics families participate, from elementary to high school.

During the project, Cemetery Chairman Doug Tebo told the group he was very grateful and shared some touching words with them. He expressed how proud he was to live in a community like Fenton where people help each other. He thanked the kids for making quick work of what would have taken him all week.

On Monday, following the project, Tebo said, "Veterans' projects and issues are very important to Oakwood Cemetery and those of us who work there. To have young people be a part of our honoring them pleases us and warms our hearts."

"The robotics parents are teaching their young ones to show proper respect for veterans. The flags need proper handling and we are teaching them that."

"The Memory Tree is a project Harry Bidelman and I started 14 years ago and it honors all vets and any family or friends that you have lost. It is a cause very dear to me."

The best time to see the tree is after dark when the 2,500 lights show their magic.

Jessica Wielichowski, a mentor and mother of one of the team members, said, "Our group really enjoyed the opportunity to take part in this meaningful service project and we look forward to it again next year."

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## Building Brands Demanding clients can lead to your best work

A few months ago, I accepted what is proving to be one of my most challenging jobs to date.

It started back on Valentine's Day when my sister's long-time boyfriend popped the question, and she said yes.

A wedding is in the works for this spring in Atlanta where the happy couple lives. I knew, as the older sister and matron of honor, that I would play a big role in the prep work and celebration. What I didn't know is that I would learn some valuable professional lessons along the way. That's because, while I'm not insane enough to take on the role of wedding planner (she hired a professional for that), I did take on the role of Account Manager for the wedding brand.

Before you ask, yes, of course a wedding is a brand. Think about the best weddings you've been to. There is a cohesive look and feel to them that makes them the best weddings you've attended. While there may not be a mission, vision or brand promise (although now I'm thinking there should be) there are many tangible branded aspects to

a wedding; save-the-dates, invites, RSVP cards, seating charts, menus and more. It's important that all these items fit the overall mood and theme the bride and groom want to create for their big day.

As a brand manager I understand this more than most matrons of honor, which is why I want to get it right. That was proving to be difficult however, because my sister is the most — let's say — particular client I've ever had.

I've worked with a lot of personalities, but none have kept me on my toes as much as my sister. When I sent her the first save-the-date concepts, which I liked, I was met with brutal honesty and direct feedback like I'd never heard. This week we reviewed invite concepts, and I was again reminded that working with family is not for the weak. On the verge of resigning or — more likely — being fired from this job, I turned to the internet hoping to find some advice for working with “demanding” clients. Here are three great ideas I'll be using from now on:

• **Get curious:** Two different *Forbes.com* articles on this topic suggest that curiosity might be the

key. From one of the articles: “Seek to understand what is behind your client's demands. If you understand your client's drivers, you will be better able to meet their needs. When they are questioning or critical, be aware of your own reaction and if you start feeling defensive, ask questions instead. Focus on making sure they feel heard to build relationship trust.”

Asking questions is one of the most reliable ways to do right by your client. It's something we talk about all the time at View Newspaper Group. When talking to my sister I could feel and hear myself getting defensive. In future conversations, I'm going to ask and then — more importantly — listen so I can keep the brand moving in a positive direction.

• **Suck it up Buttercup:** This was my favorite piece of advice from one of the *Forbes.com* articles, because it's the most realistic. One expert in this same article actually suggested firing difficult clients immediately. I don't know what world that person lives in, but that is rarely, if ever, an option in our world and certainly not in my particular case. While she could fire me, I can't quit on her. Instead, I'm going to buckle

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Emily Caswell

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

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**THE TRAFFIC DISRUPTION** in downtown Linden has been going on for years now. When will it end? What is our mayor doing about it, if anything? Who else can end this?

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**I THINK THE** sex offenders should be subject to capital punishment, let them hang. This is ridiculous. There's more and more of it every day and something needs to be done.

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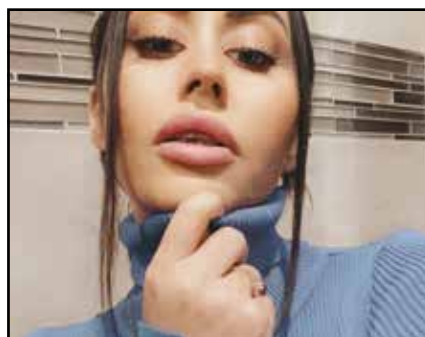
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**IT'S THANKSGIVING AND** the Lions' game with the Buffalo Bills actually means something. That's the best holiday gift I can imagine.

## What's your wish this holiday season?



“My wish for the Holiday season is two things 1. I get everything I want and 2. Everyone gets along within my families!”

**Hannah Meriel Hajciar**  
Fenton



“That the sweet women who works at VGs I met this weekend is blessed this holiday season.”

**Tiffany Cavazos**  
Fenton



“Very simple answer. Peace on Earth.”

**Patti Zerull Hunt**  
Linden



“I wish that my oldest grandson will want to spend time with me.”

**Andrea Hitz**  
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# School community, friends rally to help family

■ Home heavily damaged and beloved dog dies when their Rose Township home catches fire

By Sharon Stone

A local family's home was heavily damaged by fire Saturday, Nov. 19 and the Fenton community has rallied around them to provide items they need as well as money.

Several fire departments responded to their home on Tipsico Lake Road in Rose Township at approximately 6 p.m. on Saturday.

According to a gofundme called, Rally Around the Dagher Family, "The Dagher family suffered a devastating fire on November 19 and lost everything, including their beloved dog Maddie. Jeff and Ashley are always giving back to the community. We now need the community to give back to them as they start on the long road to building back. Their immediate needs include clothes for the kids (girls size 8-10 and boys size 12-14)."

As of Tuesday morning, the gofundme raised more than \$10,000 for the family.



The Dagher family's Rose Township home was damaged by fire on Saturday, Nov. 19. Fenton Area Public Schools' Tomek-Eastern Elementary employees and families are helping the family, along with a gofundme that was established by a friend.

Kim Owens, who organized the gofundme posted an update and said, "Many of you have reached out to see how you can donate clothes, items and gift cards. The staff and teachers at Tomek-Eastern have graciously offered the main office as a drop-off location. Gift cards to local restaurants are especially appreciated to help with meals."

North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Assistant Fire Chief Matt Weil said that Saturday, Nov. 19, at approximately 7:45 p.m., NOCFA



received a call from a Bone Road resident for a house fire believed to be off Tipsico Lake Road, in the 18000 block. There was some difficulty locating the fire due to its remote location off the roadway, approximately 800 feet off the road.

Upon arrival of NOCFA units, a second alarm was requested for additional resources. There is no municipal water available for firefighting operations. Weil said the fire was very advanced upon NOCFA's arrival and consumed the middle portions of the home. With the seamless mutual aid assistance and operating as one department the on-scene crews were able to stop the fire spread and mitigate further loss.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office



Photos: NOCFA

Fire Investigation Unit was called to the scene for cause and determination. The fire remains under investigation and believed unintentional in nature.

Weil said, "Two firefighters received minor injuries, the occupants of the home were not injured nor were they home at the time of the incident, however, their beloved pet did perish in the fire."

Assisting the NOCFA were fire departments from Fenton City, Fenton Township, Grand Blanc, Atlas Township, Groveland Township, Highland Township, Linden, Springfield Township, Village of Holly, Independence Township and further assistance from MSP and Oakland County Sheriff's Office Fire Investigation Unit.

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I believe most people have heard the phrase "I couldn't pick him out of a lineup." Normally it's used in a joking way, but when a crime is committed and there's uncertainty as to the identification of the perpetrator, it's serious business and a "lineup" can be conducted to ensure the right person is charged with the crime.

There are four types of lineups.

Generally speaking, a photo lineup consists of six pictures, (a "six pack"), with one picture of the suspect and five others of individuals who bare a resemblance to the suspect.

The witness is then shown the pictures at the same time and asked if the suspect is pictured.

A sequential photo lineup is when the witness is shown the pictures one at a time.

A corporeal (body) lineup is when an in-custody suspect and four or five other individuals who look similar, appear in person, in a line, before the witness, for possible identification of the suspect. The witness is hidden from sight during the viewing and the

suspect is represented by an attorney.

A sequential corporeal lineup is when the individuals appear one by one before the witness.

A related identification procedure is a one-person show-up when a suspect is shown to the witness shortly after the crime is committed, usually at or near the crime scene.

With the advent of DNA and other new investigative techniques, occasionally there have been misidentifications of defendants and wrongful convictions.

As a result, 25 states (including Michigan) have implemented lineup best practices through either statute, court action, or voluntary rule adoption by law enforcement. In Michigan, we have rules with the four main protections as follows:

- (1) Having the officer conduct the lineup being unaware of the suspect's identity and not seeing the individuals in the lineup;
- (2) Telling the witness that the suspect may or may not be in the lineup;
- (3) Having non-suspects match the eye-witness description of the perpetrator;
- (4) Receiving a level of confidence score from the witness after an identification is made.

In the end, the goal is to have accurate lineup identifications to the extent humanly possible for the benefit of all concerned.

Not being able to pick a person out of a lineup is perfectly acceptable.

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## Simple safety protocols that can protect hunters

Hunting is big business in North America. In 2017, more than 15 million people hunted in the United States. The National Shooting Sports Foundation reports that sportsmen and women contribute nearly \$9.4 million to the economy every day.

Millions of hunters take to forests and fields every year. Seasoned hunters and novices alike can benefit from revisiting some safety procedures before their first outing this season.

### WEATHER

Weather should be a consideration whenever people spend a significant amount of time outdoors. Hunters typically leave before dawn and arrive home after dusk. Hypothermia is a very real risk for hunters who may be out in snow or wet conditions. It's possible to get hypothermia by overdressing as well. Sweating and then being exposed to dropping temperatures puts people at risk for hypothermia. Hunters should dress in layers with moisture-wicking materials and a water-repellant outer layer. In addition, check the weather forecast before heading out as a last second precautionary measure.

### FIREARM SAFETY

Firearm safety is a critical component of safe hunting. Hunters use rifles, shotguns and other firearms. Each gun is different, so hunters need to familiarize themselves with new firearms before using them. The following are some additional firearm

safety tips, courtesy of State Farm Insurance and Southern Land Exchange.

- Always treat a firearm as if it is loaded.
- Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.
- Only point at what you plan to shoot.
- Clearly identify your target and what is beyond it.
- Fire within the zone-of-fire, which is the 45-degree area directly in front of each hunter.
- Firearm chambers should be emptied when guns are not in use.
- Use appropriate ammunition.
- Never modify or alter the gun.
- Never cross a fence, jump a ditch or climb a tree with a loaded gun.
- Never rely on a gun's safety.

### ADDITIONAL SAFETY TIPS

Hunters should always let others know where they will be when leaving in the morning. If something should happen, people back home can alert authorities if something goes awry. Always check equipment and maintain it properly. Equipment should include gear colored in hunter's orange. That extends to dogs if they are accompanying hunters on a trip. This makes hunters more visible to other hunters.

Also, carry a first aid kit, a charged mobile phone or a satellite phone to maintain contact with others in case of emergencies.

These are just some of the safety protocols that should be followed when hunting. Non-hunters should exercise caution during hunting seasons, particularly when entering forests and areas that hunters frequent.

### WILD GAME RECIPE

## SHREDDED VENISON

#### INGREDIENTS

- 4 lbs venison steaks or roast
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- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons celery salt
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 drops hot pepper sauce, to taste
- 14 -18 hamburger buns

#### DIRECTIONS

Mix all ingredients except meat together in crockpot until well blended. Put venison in crockpot and coat with mixture. Cook on low for 8-10 hours. Shred meat with fork and serve with buns

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## GNOMES

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Wagner has perfected. This is Linden Pay It Forward's biggest fundraiser.

Denise Marks, president of Linden Pay It Forward, said they had another sell out year for the gnomes. More than 75 gnomes will be placed around the city of Linden as they receive an escort into town from the Argentine Township Police Department this Friday, Nov. 25.

"As the president of Linden Pay it Forward, I would like for Wendy Wagner the Queen Gnome Maker to receive accolades for the outstanding job she does in making this all happen. From cutting fresh pine branches, hand assembling each gnome, dressing them and delivering to the downtown Linden businesses ... let's just say she is amazing."

Marks would like the community to know just how many hours Wagner and her team put into the making of the gnomes. In addition to the gnomes, Wagner and her family also create the Linden Pay It Forward float each year for the Frosty Parade, which is during Holiday Happening on Friday, Dec. 2.

The idea for the Christmas gnomes

began in 2019. According to a November 2019 Times article, it started at Linden Pay It Forward's annual fundraiser Fire & Ice, when Chad and Stephanie Johnson, who moved from Arizona to Linden in late July, saw that a gnome was part of the silent auction. Bidding on the gnome turned into a fun game between them and Linden Kitchen & Bath, but ultimately the Johnsons won.

The idea grew and gnomes would be purchased and sponsored by community members for the downtown area. Each gnome would have its own unique name. Proceeds are used to help those in the community.

Wagner said Tuesday that she personally put in more than 100 hours working on this year's gnomes. Her friend Kris Cican has helped out full-time too. She said her family has filled their pickup truck 11 times with fresh greens to make the 77 gnomes.

When asked how she feels when she sees the gnomes all over town, Wagner said, "I love it. They're so darn cute. The kids loved to see the goofy names on each of them."

Gnomes will be at 69 businesses in the Linden and Argentine Township



Holiday Gnomes will be popping up in Linden. The project is the largest fundraiser for Linden Pay It Forward. (right) Linden Pay It Forward volunteer Wendy Wagner and Kris Cican work on this year's Holiday Gnome.

area and at eight private residences. Wagner said she expects proceeds from this year's fundraiser to be approxi-

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## 'Disposable society' art exhibits opens in Fenton

### ■ New Cause & Affect Gallery exhibit curated by high school interns

By Hannah Ball

**Fenton** — A tree adorned with decades-old bottles found in the Shiawassee River. A board game turned into a visual representation of surviving cancer.

These are two of the 33 pieces showcased at the Reimagining exhibit at Cause & Affect Gallery in Fenton, which features artwork by 21 artists around the state. It was curated by the gallery's high school interns, Chloe Dancel, Fenton High School senior, and Madison LaBrie, Lake Fenton High School senior.

The gallery was packed on Saturday, Nov. 19 for the opening event. The exhibit runs through Jan. 7.

"It's all about repurpose, reuse, reduce," LaBrie said. "Me and Chloe had this big idea that one man's trash is another man's treasure, right? Look at all of these beautiful pieces made out of trash or recyclable items."

The aim of the gallery is to raise awareness about our "disposable society," highlight how disposable items can be reused and introduce alternative ways to protect the earth.

Marie Tino of Fenton and her son, Levi, 12, have been gathering bottles found in the Shiawassee River for about four years. So far, they collected between 60 and 70 bottles. For their piece, called "Tree of Renewed Life," they washed more than a dozen bottles and hung them from a small tree. They researched the origins of the bottles,

which came from various countries, such as Mexico and Canada, and found their way to Fenton. One bottle was made in the 1920s.

"I'm really glad they did this exhibit. It's just an interesting way to look at art through salvaged stuff," Tino said.

Ann Arbor resident Lana Jerome, whose piece is called "Transitions," said she thought about her daughter who died in 2018.

"The dragonfly was her totem during her journey with cancer and so it just popped up. As I worked on it, ideas transitioned and it ended up being what you see. It just made me happy to do it and to bring attention to things that we throw away that we could reuse," she said.

Shauna Bradshaw has two pieces in this exhibit, "Worry Doll" and "The Labyrinth." The latter, which is set on a board game, was originally a journey piece about her surviving cancer. Bradshaw's memento during radiation was a figurine of an angel, and she smashed it and put it back together with stronger limbs and pieces.

"I fixed her broken wings with a mirror so I can remember where I've been," she said, adding that each item represents something in her past she had to move on from or a milestone.

Dancel and LaBrie became interns last December. Both artists themselves, Dancel paints, draws and does digital art, while LaBrie ventures into realism and nature pieces with paints, color pencils, watercolors and more.

This was the second show they curated. They sought out the artists and looked through the 30-plus submissions. They evaluated if it fits the theme

of the show, the quality of materials, if artists used recycled materials, the creativity level and more.

LaBrie said it's "wonderful" working with the artists and she really likes hearing about their experiences. "The creativity they have is out of this world. We have some of the best artists," she said. "It is such an amazing opportunity to have, being able to meet all these new people and being able to talk to so many different points of views is really incredible."

Dancel said, "It's just beautiful to hear their ideas and their thought process ... I'm amazed by every piece in the show."

Both of them hope to use their experiences at Cause & Affect to pursue a future in the arts. Dancel plans to major in fine arts at Saginaw Valley State University with the goal of becoming an illustrator or an arts administrator.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to be able to intern here and meeting Madison and meeting all these amazing artists. It really really changed me to

become more involved in the art field and really get to feel what I wanted to do," she said, adding that she's really thankful to have met Annie Anglim, owner of Cause & Affect, who she said has given her a lot of confidence.

LaBrie, who's going to SVSU on a swim scholarship, will major in social work and minor in psychology, but she will continue doing art. Both said they plan to continue their membership on the Fenton Arts Council.

"I really love the opportunity I got to be able to do this. The experience was everything," LaBrie said. "Annie has, I think, impacted our lives, both socially mentally and physically. Annie has definitely given us the opportunity of a lifetime."

Anglim said this was one of their best exhibits they've had at the gallery.

"I think, with the quality of the work that you see in here, they did an exemplary job. I'm tickled pink. I am so proud of them and I'm hoping that this will spur them on even further in their future," she said.

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## MICHIGAN VOTES

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

— Compiled by Sharon Stone —

MichiganVotes.org is a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy to provide concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. This report was released Friday, Nov. 11.

### Senate Bill 362: Authorize certain developer tax breaks and housing subsidies

To authorize a new form of property tax break for developers who refurbish or build property to be called “attainable housing,” and rent out 30% or more of the units to households with incomes less than 120% of the county median, at rates that do not exceed 30% of the household’s income. The bill would authorize local governments giving 50% property tax cuts to developers, with state taxpayers ultimately covering the foregone local tax revenue.

#### Passed 71 to 37 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### Senate Bill 432: Authorize more developer subsidies

To give local governments the authority to grant 15-year property tax exemptions to developers of certain new or rehabbed rental housing projects (dubbed “workforce hous-

ing”), which the owners could rent to households whose income is “not greater than the area median income.” Rather than property taxes, owners would pay local “service fees” at a rate not exceeding 10% of the owner’s “shelter rents,” or at tax the tax rate in effect before the rehab project.

#### Passed 71 to 37 in the House

Rep. Bob Bezotte (R-Dist. 47) **YES**  
Rep. Mike Mueller (R-Dist. 51) **YES**

### Senate Bill 1163: Repeal sunset on bar and restaurant “commons area” liquor service

To repeal the December 31, 2026 sunset on a 2020 law that lets local governments permit bars and restaurants to serve alcohol in a “commons area” within a “social district... shared by at least two other bars or restaurants.”

#### Passed 35 to 1 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**  
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Ananich (D-Dist. 27) **YES**  
Sen. Ken Horn (R-Dist. 32) **YES**

### Senate Bill 1165: Revise veterans license plate detail

To establish that the surviving spouse of a person who was a member of the U.S. military or reserves may use and renew a special discounted registration vehicle license plate that was issued to the veteran.

#### Passed 36 to 0 in the Senate

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Dist. 14) **YES**  
Sen. Jim Runestad (R-Dist. 15) **YES**  
Sen. Lana Theis (R-Dist. 22) **YES**  
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# Mannor Law Group offering free estate planning workshop

■ Attorney and author shares what nine mistakes to avoid during your second half of life

**GRAND BLANC** — Bob Mannor, a local Estate Planning and Elder Law Attorney, announced he will be hosting a free community workshop to focus on planning for the later years of life. Mannor is the author of, "You're Not Alone. A Guide for Living with Dementia."

He is also host of Advice from Your Advocates – a podcast dedicated to helping those who are helping our elders.

Mannor has been facilitating educational workshops and seminars across Michigan for more than two decades. While his firm specializes in elder law, Mannor strives to help individuals

and families of all ages understand the importance of legal planning.

"The last two years have shown us how quickly life can change," Mannor said. "My workshop helps aging Michigan families begin preparing for what happens after retirement and what mistakes to avoid before it's too late."

Nine mistakes to avoid during the second half of life will address a variety of topics, including:

- Paying for long-term care without having your life savings wiped out by

nursing home spend-down and how to protect your spouse from being left impoverished

- How these economic and political times make it imperative that you plan to protect yourself and your spouse
- The implications of the Affordable Care Act on your long-term care planning
- What estate planning documents are essential to protect yourself and your family
- A live Q&A session with Mannor

where attendees can ask important questions and learn more about safe legal planning

This community workshop will be held at the Genesys Conference and Banquet Center in Grand Blanc on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at both 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Registration for each workshop is free, but space is limited. RSVP now by calling Mannor Law Group at (810)-694-9000.

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

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## LORRAINE

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federal level to contact him at the Fenton Township office.

On Sept. 8, the Department of the Interior (DOI) announced the Board on Geographic Names (BGN) had voted on the final replacement names for nearly 650 geographic features with the word "squaw."

Locally, this affected the renaming of Squaw Lake in Fenton Township to Aanikegamaa Lake. The lake has two parts commonly referred to as big squaw

and little squaw, based on the size of the water area. The lake is connected to Lake Ponemah and Tupper Lake via channels.

According to the Ojibwe People's Dictionary, Aanikegamaa means "chain of lakes."

Upon hearing the news of the name change in September, Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine started reaching out to the state and his legal counsel to find out what options exist. He's fielded approximately 40 complaints from residents.

Lorraine has been corresponding with U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow and U.S.

Representative Dan Kildee to learn what the procedural process would be to enable residents of the lake to have a voice and some input on the name change.

The supervisor would like to hear from residents who have a stake in the matter so that they can all work together with state and federal legislators. He said work on this would begin right after the first of the year to allow for all the changes at the federal level to be complete.

"We're going to get it done," Lorraine said. "We need to do it right."

Contact Lorraine at the office at (810) 629-1537

## NEWS

# BRIEFS

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

### FENTON TOWNSHIP MAN SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS PROBATION

On Monday, Nov. 21, Michael Todd Sackrider, 58, of Fenton Township was sentenced to 24 months probation after a plea agreement was reached with the Genesee County Prosecutor's Office. He had originally been arrested in March 2018 after being accused of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) by the daughter of his ex-girlfriend. He was charged and was released on bond. In April of that same year, another victim reported she had been sexually assaulted by Sackrider. He was charged with one felony count of third-degree CSC with an incapacitated victim. The cases were both bound over to circuit court for trial. After 277 court filings in Genesee County Circuit Court and months of postponements due to the pandemic, the case was back on the docket. He was given credit for serving 21 days in the county jail. In addition to probation, he will be listed as a tier 1 offender on the Sex Offender Registry and ordered to have no contact with the victims.



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# Tigers earn strong first day at state swim meet

By David Troppens

When a swim team heads to the state meet that squad usually has one goal beyond any other.

That goal is to swim your best times of the season.

If that was the ultimate goal for

the Fenton varsity girls swim team at the D2 state meet held at Calvin University on Friday and Saturday, then the Tigers had a day to remember.

During Friday's preliminary round, the Tigers experienced season-best times in seven of nine

events, qualifying athletes for either the finals or consolation finals in six events.

"The girls swam great across the board," Fenton varsity girls swim coach Brad Jones said. "Even the

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Fenton's state performers were (from left) Addison Dolliver, Sophie Stefanac, Sana Saab, Tess Heavner, Josie Fries and Ahlee Michelson.

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## Sports Times

# Fenton swimmers finish 12th at D2 state meet

■ Sophomore Heavner earns runner-up performance leading Tigers to strong showing

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls swim team had just six athletes at the D2 state meet held at Calvin University on Friday and Saturday.

The meet also was an extremely fast field in comparison to the D1 and D3 meets and compared to other seasons. However, the Tigers proved to be the little team that could and still found a way to finish tied for 12th overall as a team.

The Tigers had participants in six of Saturday's final-day events, whether it be in the finals or the consolation finals.

"One of my favorite quotes is 'Comparison is the thief of joy,'" Fenton sophomore swimmer Tess Heavner said. "We are a small state team and to evaluate our overall performance I like to just focus on if we improved as a team. Our relays got their best times and we were able to win the 400 freestyle relay (consolation) final by .01 seconds, with an exciting finish."

"We performed really well," Fenton senior swimmer Sophie Stefanac said. "We

ended the season how we wanted to. I was really happy with how it went and happy to experience all of it and take it all in. It was an amazing time."

"I was extremely proud of all the girls," Fenton varsity girls swim coach Brad Jones said. "We had a great showing. This was the fastest D2 meet I've ever been at. Without a doubt it was the deepest of the three divisions."

Heavner finished the meet with two All-State swims while Stefanac recorded one of her own. Meanwhile, there were three other consolation final finishes as well.

Heavner was the headliner. She entered the 200 individual medley as the second seed, and finished in second with a time of 2:04.39. She finished runner-up to fellow sophomore, Jenison's Sophia Umstead, who won with a time of 2:00.33.

"I am pleased with my second-place finish," Heavner said. "First-place finisher, Sophia Umstead, is a friend of mine and our club teams regularly hold meets together,

and we have teamed up to represent Michigan on Team Michigan since we were much younger. I enjoy racing with her because she can help me achieve new times. My 2:03.89 (recorded during the preliminary round) was a best time for me."

Heavner also finished All-State in the 100 breaststroke, recording a fifth-place finish with a time of 1:04.71. That time represented a slight drop on her seeded time entering

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(Top photo, from left starting with front row) Fenton's ninth-place finishing 400 freestyle relay team was Sophie Stefanac, Tess Heavner, Sana Saab and Addison Dolliver. (Left photo) Heavner stands on the podium after finishing second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:04.39 in the finals.



## Linden's Eberhard competes with Team Michigan in Mid-East regional competition

By David Troppens

Recently, Linden senior Kyle Eberhard qualified to compete in the Mid-East Championships as a member of Team Michigan.

That meet was on Saturday, and Eberhard had a pretty successful outing.

Team Michigan won the race against Team Indiana and Team Ohio, taking five of the top



Linden's  
Kyle Eberhard

10 places at the race. Eberhard was the fourth runner to finish for Team Michigan, and placed ninth overall with a time of 15:57.26 at Kettering, Ohio's Indian Riffle Park Cross Country Course.

The race is made up of the top 12 qualifying seniors among the states competing. Team Michigan proved to be the strongest of the squads. Team Indiana had two of the top three finishers, but its depth couldn't compete with Michigan. Indiana's Ty Garrett won the race in 15:42.44, about five seconds ahead of Michigan's Joseph Bowman (15:47.66). Eberhard was one of 13 runners to complete the 5K race in less than 16 minutes.

The rest of Team Michigan's scoring five were Trent McFarland in fifth (15:52.79), Aiden Smith in sixth (15:53.11) and Allen Parks in 10th (15:58.20).

Eberhard qualified by being among the top 12 seniors at the MIT-CA Michigan Meet of Champions a week earlier. Eberhard holds the Linden school record with a time of 15:20.9, earning it at the Shepherd Blue Jay Invitational on Oct. 1.

Eberhard also was the Flint Metro League individual champion and an All-State performer at the D2 state meet.

## Lions' passing game sparks 1995 Thanksgiving win

By David Troppens

The 1995 season started out horribly for the Detroit Lions.

The Lions opened with three straight losses and just three games into the season, the Lions fans were doing what they were usually doing at that time in Lions' history — screaming for the firing of head coach Wayne Fontes.

By the start of November, life hadn't improved much. After a 34-22 loss to the Atlanta Falcons, the Lions were mired with a 3-6 mark, seemingly out of the playoff hunt.

But then something happened. The Lions won back-to-back NFC Central Division contests against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Chicago Bears. Suddenly, the Lions were 5-6, and suddenly Detroit was back in the playoff hunt — kind of like this season.

The annual Thanksgiving game was coming up next, against the Minnesota Vikings, one of the four other teams in the Division still ahead of the Lions. With a win, the Lions would be at 6-6 and maybe back in the playoff hunt. However, a loss would keep them right in the division's cellar, hopelessly lost at 5-7.

What happened was one of the highest offensive outbursts in Lions' history. The Lions won a 44-38 contest that wasn't decided until the final play of the game. With Detroit leading 44-38, The Lions' Sean Vanhorse picked off the final throw of the game by Vikings' quarterback Warren Moon in the end zone giving the Lions the win.

"The ending was too much drama," Lions offensive tackle Lomas Brown said.

### The first half

Detroit started the contest impressively. Lions embattled starting quarterback Scott Mitchell completed passes of 31 yards to Johnny Morton and 11 and 25 yards to Brett Perriman, sparking the first score of the game, a two-yard TD pass to Perriman. The Lions led 7-0 with 8:14 left in the first quarter.

The Lions' defense set up Detroit's next score. Moon was sacked for an 11-yard loss by Antonio London. He also fumbled the ball and Henry Thomas recovered it for Detroit, giving the Lions the ball at the Vikings' 20. The next play, Mitchell hit Perriman for a 20-yard



The Lions' quarterback Scott Mitchell completed 30-of-45 passes for 410 yards and four touchdowns in Detroit's 44-38 victory against the Minnesota Vikings on Thanksgiving. The Lions finished the 1995 season with a 10-6 record..

score. The Lions led 14-0.

"I thought we were going to go down on every drive to score a touchdown," said Perriman who tied a then team record with 12 receptions, 153 yards and two touchdowns in the contest. "If we get in a shootout, we want to outscore the opponent."

That's what the Lions would end up having to do. The Vikings would score four touchdowns before the end of the first half. After the Lions' second score, the Vikings scored just four plays later on a 55-yard TD pass from Moon to Jake Reed. The Lions led 14-7 with 19 seconds left in the first quarter. The Lions answered right back as Mitchell completed 5-of-7 passes on their next possession, scoring on a 16-yard TD pass to Johnnie Morton. The Lions led once again by 14, 21-7 with 10:03 left in the first half.

The Vikings had the game tied at 21-all within a matter of about three minutes. David Palmer had a 74-yard punt return for the TD, and the Vikings scored on the ensuing kickoff as well. Detroit's Ron Rivers fumbled the kickoff, and the Vikings' Orlando Thomas returned it 17 yards for the score. Suddenly, the Lions were tied at 21-all.

Detroit responded on its next possession, retaking the lead with a 32-yard field goal by Jason Hanson with 7:53 left in the half, but the Vikings answered

back with a scoring drive that gave them their first lead in the game. It came on a 10-yard TD pass from Moon to Cris Carter. The Vikings led 28-24 at the half.

### The second half

The second half saw the Lions' defense play a bit stronger than the Vikings' defense, but that didn't keep Minnesota from increasing its lead at the start of the half. Faud Reveiz kicked a 49-yard field goal, giving the Vikings a 31-24 lead. However, the Lions' offense moved into field goal range, and Hanson responded with a 40-yard kick of his own. The Lions trailed just 31-27.

The Lions followed with a big play on defense when Corey Raymond intercepted a pass intended for Carter and returned it 15 yards. An additional 15 yards came via a facemask penalty and the Lions had the ball at the Vikings 27. On the next play, Mitchell completed a 27-yard TD pass to Herman Moore. The Lions led 34-31 entering the fourth quarter, and would never trail again.

In fact, the Lions increased their lead to 10 points early in the fourth quarter. Barry Sanders busted out for a 50-yard TD run with 9:42 remaining in the contest, giving the Lions a 41-31 lead. The Vikings and Moon weren't done yet. Moon completed five passes on the next Minnesota possession, with the fifth being a seven-yard TD pass to Carter. The

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the meet of 1:04.75. Umstead won that event as well with a 1:01.11. Heavner was one of four athletes to finish in the 1:04 range. Heavner's career best in the 100 breaststroke is 1:03.9. Heavner earned All-State honors in both events.

"That was a letdown, but I will keep my eyes forward and keep working," Heavner said.

"Tess had a great season," Fenton varsity swim coach Brad Jones said. "Tess is one of those athletes that just trains at a level a lot of people never do. Tess doesn't have bad days in practice. I love coming to practice and watching her work."

The other Fenton athlete to compete in individual events

was Stefanac. She earned All-State honors by taking eighth with a time of 58.22 seconds. Her seeded time entering the meet was 58.92 seconds. Stefanac also earned 12th in the consolation finals of the 100 butterfly, recording a time of 59.84 seconds.

"When I joined the team my freshman year I didn't know what I was getting into the next four years," Stefanac said. "It's been really exciting and to have the team right by my side and the way we support each other is amazing."

"It was exciting. I was trying to live in the moment and just take it all in, and I knew it was going to be my last one, so it was going to be special."

One of Saturday's top moments happened in a consolation final race. The Tigers'

400 freestyle relay team of Stefanac, Sana Saab, Addison Dolliver and Heavner finished first in the consolation final race (ninth overall) by posting a time of 3:39.49, just .01 seconds ahead of the second-place squad from Stoney Creek.

"We didn't get in the championship heat for the 400 so our goal was to win the consolations and get on the podium for consols," Jones said. "Tess had a three-minute rest (after competing in the 100 breaststroke) and was an awesome anchor. All the girls had great swims."

Finally, the Tigers had the 200 medley relay team of Stefanac, Heavner, Saab and Dolliver begin the second day by taking 10th overall (second in the consolation finals race). The posted a time of 1:50.56.

"It's been a fun season with my teammates," Heavner said. "(There were) many early mornings, hard trainings and a lot of laughs."

(From left starting with front row) Fenton's 10th-place 200 medley relay team included Sana Saab, Addison Dolliver, Sophie Stefanac and Tess Heavner. The Tigers finished in a tie for 12th place in the team standings at the D2 state meet.

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new girls — freshmen Josie Fries and Ashlee Michelson. It was the first time for them going to a state meet and for those two young girls to get to experience a meet like this as freshmen bodes well to four future."

The Tigers' sophomore superstar Tess Heavner is part of that great future. She was involved in four of the Tigers' six placements into the meet's second day. Heavner placed second in the 200 individual medley (2:03.89) and third in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.74) both times being better ones

than her seeded times entering the meet. It was a particularly impressive drop in the 200 individual medley. She went in with a seeded time of 2:05.15.

Another swimmer involved in four of those top-16 performances during the first day was earned by senior Sophie Stefanac. She had an eighth-place time of 58 seconds in the 100 backstroke (an improvement of .46 on her seeded time) and a 12th-place finish in the 100 butterfly (59.84).

The dynamic duo of Heavner and Stefanac also helped two relays qualify for the consolation finals. The 200

medley relay of Stefanac, Heavner, Sana Saab and Addison Dolliver cut more than a second on their seeded time to 1:51.58, earning them a ninth-place finish. Meanwhile, the four swimmers also teamed up to finish in 11th-place in the 400 freestyle relay (3:40.70) with a time almost three seconds less than their seeded time.

But there were other strong performances among the events that didn't qualify for the meet's second day. Saab improved upon her seeded time in the 100 freestyle and just missed out on the top 16, by taking 18th (55.31). Meanwhile, Dolliver,

a sophomore, cut down her seeded time by almost four seconds in the 500 freestyle, recording a 19th-place finish (5:21.88). She was seeded 28th entering the prelims.

Also, the 200 freestyle relay team of Saab, Dolliver, Michelson and Fries placed 22nd during prelims with a time of 1:44.73.

During Friday's preliminary round, the top eight performers in each event qualify for the state final race on Saturday. The participants finishing ninth through 16th qualify for the consolation finals.

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Vikings trailed just 41-38 with 2:07 left.

The Vikings tried an on-side kick, but it was recovered by Moore. However, the Lions were unable to milk the rest of the clock, settling for a 39-yard field goal by Hansen. The Lions led 44-38 with 35 seconds remaining.

Moore completed three straight passes, moving the ball to the Detroit 38 with

time for just one more play. Moore threw it to the end zone, but Vanhorse picked it off, earning the Lions the win.

Mitchell threw for a career-best 410 yards on 30-of-45 passing. He threw four TD passes. Perriman (153 yards), Moore (127) and Morton (102) each had more than 100 yards receiving. While quiet for most of the game, Sanders still finished with 138 rushing yards on 24 carries.

"The people of Michigan would pre-

fer to have a win rather than gaudy numbers," said the frequently booed Mitchell by Lions' fans. I know. I've heard enough from them."

### What happened after the game?

The victory was Detroit's third straight and put the Lions back in the playoff hunt at 6-6. The Lions finished the season winning seven straight and it was Detroit's offense that sparked the streak. The Lions would score the second-most points

in the NFL (436) and the offense would rack up an NFL-best 6,113 yards, Mitchell threw for 4,338 passing yards and for 32 TDs while completing 59.3 percent of his passes. Meanwhile, Sanders would finish the season with 1,500 yards.

The Lions (10-6) qualified for the playoffs and were considered the hottest team entering them. However, the season ended with a humbling 58-37 loss to Philadelphia in the Wild Card round.



## AWARD

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Fenton Winery & Brewery team member Randy Alexander submitted the following Hero Story to the commission.

Alexander wrote, “Matt and Ginny Sherrow have been a leader in business for over a decade in the Fenton area. COVID-19 hit and they were under tremendous pressure to keep the Fenton Winery & Brewery and wedding venue going, and take care of their employees. They both put in very long days and nights through shut downs, limited hours, restart and more shut downs. The entire time they were always worried as to how they could best navigate this crisis and above all take care of all the people employed by them. While many were forced to cut ties with their work force, Matt and Ginny stood behind their employees and supported them during a very difficult time.

“Ginny spoke to the Michigan House Appropriations Committee about the struggles of small business owners and the challenges in supporting their work family. They advocated for all small business owners who were facing tough times amidst COVID-19 restrictions.

“They showed compassion toward the community and gave employees hope, while easing fears of the ever-changing environment during COVID-19.”

Ginny Sherrow said the award was a complete surprise. She said their team member, Ryan Alexander, submitted the nomination back in April. Next week will be his 10<sup>th</sup> year at Fenton Winery & Brewery.

There were a total of 25 Community Hero nominees. Approximately two months ago, the Sherrows received an email indicating they were invited to the Fox Theatre to celebrate all the heroes.

In attendance were Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist II.

Ginny said it was a humbling experience to be recognized. “There were so many other great people being honored,” she said. She added that she gets a little emotional every time she reads Alexander’s nomination letter. “It was such a kind write-up,” she said.

Keeping businesses, especially restaurants open during COVID was challenging. “It was tough on businesses and for the people at the business,” she said. Some businesses sent their employees home to work, however, it doesn’t work this way for restaurants. Ginny said she



(above) Matt and Ginny Sherrow pose for a group shot with other community heroes at the Governor’s Service Awards 2022 reception and ceremony at the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Thursday, Nov. 17. They are near the top right. (below left) Ginny Sherrow holds the Michigan Hero Award she and her husband Matt won after one of their employees nominated them. (below right) The Sherrows hold a 2020 award.

and Matt were very concerned about their mostly young team members who were home, alone and couldn’t work. There was so much uncertainty. They didn’t know if they had a job. She said they held many zoom meetings to stay in touch and had happy hours attempting to make sure their employees felt hope.

“We were determined to bring everyone back,” she said. “It was tough for everyone.”

In February 2021, Ginny spoke out in support of restaurants at the Michigan House of Representatives Oversight Committee.

Looking back at her speaking in Lansing, Ginny said part of her reason for doing it was because she wanted the legislators to know the impact shut downs and restrictions had on their industry. “It was a way for me to focus my energy in a positive way,” she said.

Ginny said another reason she spoke publicly was because she wanted her boys to know that she tried the best she could.



Matt said with the restaurant shut downs, it was difficult to understand that they were told restaurant employees were not essential. “It’s a career, that’s what they do. They (restaurants) provide more than just food and drinks. They provide community. It’s essential.”

Ginny said with all of the uncertainty, it was a strain on all of them.

Regarding their award, she said, “It was a very humbling experience,” adding that it’s a really nice thing that the state does in recognizing all these people.

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# Obituaries

## Marian Louise Charles

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Marian Louise Charles - age 96, of Fenton, passed away Sunday, November 20, 2022. Funeral services will be held 11AM Wednesday, November



her in death February 5, 2017. Marian retired from Carman High School as the Attendance Secretary. She was a member of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

Surviving are

her children, Joan (Richard) Zeeb of Fenton, Laura (John) Partlo of Swartz Creek, James (Diane) Charles of FL and Lisa Bradow of West Bloomfield; son-in-law, Earl Hagstrom of Linden; 20 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren; brother, Gene (Donna) Westenfeld of GA; and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; son, William Charles; daughter, Jean Hagstrom; great-granddaughter, Holly; son-in-law, Timothy Bradow; brother, Harold Westenfeld; and sisters, Mildred Charles and Elaine Ancic. Tributes may be shared at [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com). She was a 1944 graduate of Dye High School in Flint. She married William Forest Charles December 1, 1945 and he preceded

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With quick efforts by the Fenton Township Fire Department, this young deer was rescued from the thin ice about 20 feet from shore on Golden Pond. The rescue happened Monday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m. Capt. Steve Haiser and firefighter Jeremy Driggett assisted with the rescue.



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**KING FEATURES**

**ACROSS**

1 Stitched

5 Bol. neighbor

8 Urban haze

12 Rue the run

13 Six, in Sicily

14 "I did it!"

15 Corp. VIP

16 Not on

17 Goals

18 Summer goal

20 See to

22 Coffee variety

26 Macadamized

29 Galley item

30 Old

Oldsmobile

31 "Sad to say ..."

32 Director Lee

33 Tarzan's transport

34 Dress

35 Author Umberto

36 Wedding rings

37 Rich coffee lightener

40 Coffin support

41 Serviette

45 No neatnik

47 Dos Passos trilogy

49 Early Peruvian

50 Actor Hackman

51 Computer key

52 Aussie hoppers

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51 Computer key

52 Aussie hoppers

53 Turner and Danson

54 Filming site

55 Sicilian peak

**DOWN**

1 Easy targets

2 Beige

3 Timely query?

4 Gets comfy

5 For — (cheaply)

6 Ump

7 Present attachment

8 Shorthand pro

9 Variety of orange

10 Peculiar

11 Helium, for one

19 Succor

21 Mess up

23 Esteem

24 Transmit

25 Low digits

26 Walkway

27 Lotion additive

28 Wanderer

32 Amasses

33 "Twilight"

character

35 Needle hole

36 Sheep call

38 Feelings, informally

39 Put into law

42 Shoelace snarl

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

You have an energy to release this week, Aries. But you are not sure if the world is ready for you. Don't expect the same reaction from everyone when you interact.

### GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Gemini, all of the fanfare you are about to receive can make it seem like you are the most popular person on the planet. Revel in the attention while you have it.

### LEO

July 23/Aug 23

Start evaluating personal habits that may be holding you back, Leo. Upon closer examination, you may discover that there are some things you can easily change for the better.

### LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Consider a partnership that falls into your lap, Libra. It may provide you with some new social and business connections. There's a lot of opportunity coming down the pike.

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

A week full of possibilities and positivity lies ahead for you, Sagittarius. The only question is, "what are you going to do with it?" Bring a friend for the ride.

### AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

The stars are interested in showering you with plenty of love right now, Aquarius. This could be one of the most enjoyable weeks you've had in quite a while.

### TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Something in your life that seems ordinary on the surface can turn into something that is rather special. Taurus. Keep your eyes peeled for every possibility.

### CANCER

June 22/July 22

Sometimes the less traveled path can take you to some pretty special places, Cancer. Don't be so quick to rule out opportunities that are right in front of you.

### VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, much to your relief, your hard work could start paying off very soon. It has been a long time coming, so enjoy any rewards that come from your efforts.

### SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, it is alright to desire some quiet, but too much excitement is surrounding you lately for things to settle down just yet. Ride this wave a little longer.

### CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, no matter how much work you have on your plate, rest assured that you have all of the resources available to get things done successfully.

### PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Romance could bloom this week if you are interested, Pisces. You also may be able to solidify an existing relationship.



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