Boat facility rezoning request denied

■ Silver Lake Road property will remain zoned agriculture

By Hannah Ball

The former Silver Lake Stables property will not be turned into a boat storage facility.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees held the second reading and voted 6-0 to deny the application to rezone the land off Silver Lake Road from agricultural to C-2, general commercial with limitations for a boat storage and marine services

facility. Supervisor Vince Lorraine was Jeff Nichols, owner of Aqua Sports Maabsent.

The near 24-acre parcel is currently owned by SL Farms LLC, which is owned by Phil Hagerman.

Hagerman wished to sell the land at 15135 Pinewood Trail to Fenton native

rine, who wanted to move his Thompson Road business to Silver Lake Road due to lack of space. The rezoning request included limiting the use to marine sales and services with outdoor storage.

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Crime rates in tri-county area

Compared to major cities in Michigan, most local crimes involve retail fraud. OWI and theft

statistics from our local law enforcement agencies. Fenton City, Linden City, Argentine Township and Holly Village have

By Sharon Stone Every January, the Times compiles crime See CRIME on 30 **Fenton DDA brings**

back Yiftee eGift cards

■ Contributes over \$15,000 to support registered restaurants during Fenton Restaurant Week

By Sharon Stone

During its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Fen-See YIFTEE on 32

Municipal officials exploring options for electric vehicle charging stations

Chris Bonner, new car manager at Vic Canever Chevrolet, charges his 2020 Bolt with a DC fast charger on Thursday, Jan. 19. He said you have to change your mindset on how you fuel vour vehicle when you switch to an electric car. Vic Canever Chevrolet on Owen Road has the only electric vehicle charging stations in Fenton. See story in Lifestyles on page 31. Photo: Hannah Ball

Rose Township names new trustee

■ Treasurer motions to name one candidate as new trustee with no board discussion

By Sharon Stone

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, Rose Township Clerk Debbie Miller swore in a new trustee to serve on the Rose Township Board of Trustees.

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'Family is everything'

■ Fenton community mourns death of Robert Hamel, once featured in Times' 'Look Who's Talking'

By Sharon Stone

Family, friends and the Fenton community are mourning the death of Robert (Bob) Hamel who died Jan. 12 after a nearly 20-

See **HAMEL** on 13

FAB OVER 50 Special section included with this edition





€ What a beautiful article in the Times about the life of beloved. long-time Linden resident Nettie

Holtslander, who recently passed away. It is such a lovely remembrance of her and so well written. Thank you, Hannah, for capturing her essence so perfectly."



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know who's committing crimes in our area. Why don't you want to know? Are you one of them and trying not to be noticed?"



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COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

Wags & Whiskers presents Dreaming of My Furever Home

Wags & Whiskers presents Dreaming of My Furever Home, a fundraiser for Fenton Adopt-A-Pet. The event, which includes a silent auction, cocktails, dinner and after-glow party will be held at Camp Copneconic, 10407 N. Fenton Rd., Fenton, from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25. The silent auction and cocktails are from 5 to 7 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. and the after-glow party is from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$90 each and \$100 each after Feb. 11. To purchase tickets, donate or for more information, go to wagsandwhiskersAAP.com. Fuzzy slippers, pajamas or your best loungewear is encouraged for this fun PJ and Paws Event. Complementary valet parking will be available.

What's new at the Flint Institute of Arts?

he new year is an exciting time—everyone gets a fresh start, and the days, weeks, and months ahead are full of potential. It is a time to make new year's resolutions, set new goals, and experience new things.

At the Flint Institute of Arts (FIA) we have two new exhibitions opening in

January. Expressions: Works on Paper by African American Artists is an exhibition in the Graphics Gallery that presents a selection of artwork acquired by the FIA over the last decade, many of which have not been on view before.

Through styles that range from narrative and figurative to conceptual and abstract, the artists in this exhibition have explored these themes in various ways, including Renée Stout, Karsten Creightney, Tyree Guyton, and Therman Statom.

Ways of Seeing: The Paul R. Jones Collection of American Art at the University of Alabama in the Hodge/ Henry Galleries includes highlights from



Tracee GlabExecutive Director of the FIA

one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of 20th-century African American art in the world. This collection, amassed over decades by Paul Raymond Jones, was donated by Jones to the College of Arts and Sciences at The University of Alabama in 2008. The collection includes art in a variety of media from many artists, including Emma Amos,

Jack Whitten, Sam Gilliam, Howardena Pindell, Romare Bearden, and Jacob Lawrence, all of whom are represented in this exhibition. These selections display the breadth and depth of the collection, showcasing artists working in a variety of materials and styles from the 1930s to the present day.

A few of the galleries in the museum will look different to you this year, having been reinstalled to focus on works in the permanent collection either previously not seen or rarely seen. Thanks to a grant from the Carpenter Foundation, we have added two new cases to our Arts of Asia Gallery to display imperial robes from

China. Additionally, we have transformed one of our contemporary galleries into a permanent gallery dedicated to works by African American and African diaspora artists. The first installation of this gallery will feature new works to the collection, including Keith Duncan's Funeral Repass, purchased with funds raised by the Community Gala in 2022. Funds raised from this year's Gala on Jan. 28 will also go toward adding works of African American art to the FIA's collection. On Feb. 15, we have a new special guest lecturer Dr. Robert O'Meally to give a talk on the Harlem Renaissance.

You may not be aware that we are now open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Our galleries, café, and museum shop are open, so it is a great time to meet a friend, visit an exhibition, have a bite to eat or a drink, and see something new.

Come and join me at the FIA and let's see what's new!

The FIA is free every day for Genesee County Residents, thanks to the Genesee County Arts, Education, and Cultural Enrichment Millage.



Fenton Township man thankful for his lifesavers

■Collapses during daily walk, undergoes double bypass heart surgery

By Sharon Stone

A 72-year-old Fenton Township man believes he is alive thanks to the quick actions of several individuals and he wants to let them and everyone know how grateful he and his wife are.

For the past 32 years, Gene Reid, 72, and his wife Ruth have walked three-and-a-half miles every day to stay in shape. Last month, Gene had been experiencing some slight chest pain and his doctor had scheduled a heart cath (cardiac catheterization) for him for Dec. 23, 2022.

On Monday, Dec. 19, 2022, the couple headed out of their North Road home to begin their daily walk. About half way through their walk, Gene told Ruth he needed to sit down and rest for a few minutes. They were near the entrance to Lake Ponemah Marina on Silver Lake Road. They sat and rested for about five minutes.

When Gene stood up, he told his wife of over 31 years that his head "felt funny." He had no chest pain but he started to fall over. Ruth said his heart must have just stopped.

Neither of them had a cellphone with them.

An employee at the marina was moving boats around using a tractor. The employee

shut his tractor off when he saw them and asked if they needed help. Ruth asked him to call 911 because she thought Gene was having a heart attack.

While they waited for help, Roy Baird of Fenton happened to be helping out at the marina and came to Gene's aid. Also, a passing motorist, Danielle Morgan, saw people by the road and stopped to help. She's been a CPR instructor for years. They began administering CPR.

Within minutes Genesee County sheriff's deputies arrived along with Fenton Township Fire Chief Ryan Volz and other firefighters. First responders were able to get Gene's heart started.

Medstar Ambulance arrived and transported him to Ascension Genesys in Grand Blanc Township. Ruth said Gene's heart stopped again at the hospital. He underwent successful double bypass surgery and was released New Year's Eve.

The Reids, especially Gene, want to thank everyone involved with saving his life, from the employee at the marina, the deputies, Morgan and Baird, the fire chief, the firefighters, the Medstar staff to the staff at Genesys.

Gene had not met Baird before but knew of him and his family who are well known in Fenton. Gene doesn't even mind that Baird broke his ribs while administering CPR on him. "He got it started," Gene



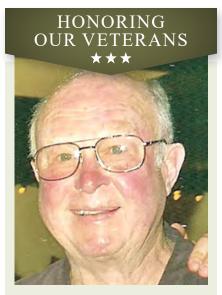
Ruth and Gene Reid

said, referring to his heart. "My lifesaver. I'll never forget him. He was at the right place at the right time. The stars aligned."

The couple pointed out that normally in late December the weather would not be conducive to moving boats around with a tractor. Nice weather on Dec. 19 put the marina employee at the right place and time to call 911.

The Reids learned that even though Morgan taught CPR for years, she had not had to use her skills during an emergency such as this. The Reids are so thankful for everyone's efforts.

Now that he's back at home and recovering from heart surgery and the broken ribs, Gene is out and about walking a bit on their property as he prepares to begin their daily walks again.



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David's Dabblings

henever I attend a Linden varsity boys basketball contest, I always see Linden legend, John Cross.

John has been keeping the Linden boys basketball scorebook for most of the 20 years I've worked at the paper. Almost every game I attend, I'll say 'hi' to John and he'll

usually have some witty but reasonably harsh comment to jump me with.

Sometimes it's a complaint about having too many stories about a given school. Other times it may be because I got into the gym a little late and he'll remind me if I came on time, I wouldn't need to look at the scorebook. Other times it's about how prep sports have changed over the years, usually not for the worse. No matter what it is, John will have something to bring up. It's fine. He's more bark than bite. This has become almost our way of saying 'hi' to each other. I look forward to it actually.

Earlier this year his issue was that I'm too kind to the Lions. I argued, I always complain about the Lions, and, like him, have thought for decades as long as the Ford family still owns the team, the squad will remain the laughing stock of the NFL. But, John has a point. After the 2022 season. I mentioned how for the



David Troppens Sports Editor

Come on John, even you have to admit the Lions seem to be making progress

first time I had slight hope that this team may eventually turn the corner. Earlier this season, I also complimented the squad in a few columns, and John certainly noticed.

And now, this column will give John even more fire. Every defense mechanism in my body wants me not to 100% completely give my soul back to the Lions uncondition-

ally, but with each week this season it became harder and harder to keep that mental wall up. It would be easy to argue over that since November, the Lions were one of the top four teams in the entire NFL. They went from a 1-5 start to finishing 9-8 and almost qualified for the playoffs. Who wasn't super pumped after the Lions went out and beat Green Bay at Green Bay as though their playoff hopes remained? I certainly did.

It's a team that keeps getting better and is building that improvement through the development of its youth. The Lions legitimately had a top three offensive line this season, and it enabled the Lions to have one of the most balanced and potent offenses in the NFL. The defense was beyond pathetic the first two months, but even it improved — and it was the young players that spearhead that progress.

And now as the offseason begins,

there are stories that free agents are almost begging the Lions to give them a call. People want to be part of what's going on at Ford Field.

And the best part is, the Lions have reason to think they will get better. The Lions are going to enjoy another draft with many early selections, and some of the dead space on the salary cap will leave this offseason. The point that players want to be part of what the Lions are building may mean that they don't have to overbid for NFL retreads. They can be selective and hunt down some of the more appealing free agents – and maybe for the first time ever be able to get them at a reasonable salary.

And for years, I 100% agreed with John about this point. Nothing will ever happen for this franchise with a Ford running it. But, you know what? It seems for the first time in 50 years the Lions have a solid front office staff. The best part is it seems Sheila Hamp, the current principal owner of the Lions, is smart enough to let those people make the roster decisions.

The Lions still haven't really proven an overwhelming amount. Getting back to a level of competitiveness is the easy first step in any rebuild. Now, they must make the next basic steps — win a division crown, get in the playoffs and do something that they have only done

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Parks and Rec plan aims for more accessible parks

Outdoor ice rink one of top three items wanted by residents

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees adopted the 2023-2027 Parks and Recreation Plan.

Updating the five-year Parks and Recreation Plan will help the township guide development on acquiring land and plan for the extension of the LAFF Pathway, according to the plan, and it will also promote conservation of waterways and increase the sense of community provided by parks and recreation opportunities.

The plan, developed by officials and the Parks and Recreation Committee. includes details about township parks, results from a community survey, goals and objectives and more. A few goals are to provide more barrier-free accessible public restrooms, host more events, and to incorporate warming huts in the winter. The full plan can be found at fentontownship.org.

The update followed guidelines set by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) that allows the township to apply for grants from the department. The township has not previously received any funding from the MDNR for parks and recreational facilities.

Community input

Officials held numerous meetings to gain public input. Residents and stakeholders indicated they want increased communication, increased development that does not impact the natural environment, and increased availability for those with disabilities.

Residents were able to fill out an online or paper survey this past fall. Overall, 120 responses were submitted. In one section, residents rated their top three items the township could improve

"The top three items included loop walking paths within parks (41.67%), canoeing, kayaking, paddle boarding (34.17%), and outdoor ice rink (31.67%)," according to the plan. More

than 61% of respondents said the township should provide non-motorized trails.

Thompson Road Regional Dog Park

The 34.84-acre park has an accessibility rating of level 1, a classification given to park areas that don't meet accessibility guidelines. A rating of level 5 means the area has a universal design and can be used by everyone regardless of age, ability or situation.

Stakeholder ideas for future development include connecting to municipal water and sewer, paved trails, soccer fields, half-court basketball field and more recreation opportunities.

Fenton Township Civic Community Center and Mantawauka Park

With 100 feet of frontage of beach along the lake, this park is open and accessible to the public. It has an accessibility rating of 4.

Silver Lake Road Property

This municipal-owned, 18.65-acre property at 4344 Silver Lake Road is vacant on the west half and the Depart-See PARKS on 12

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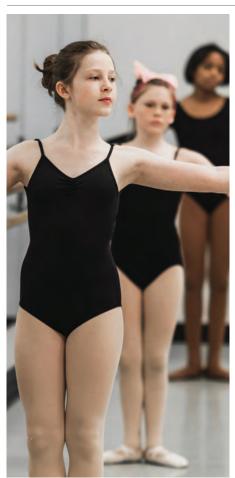
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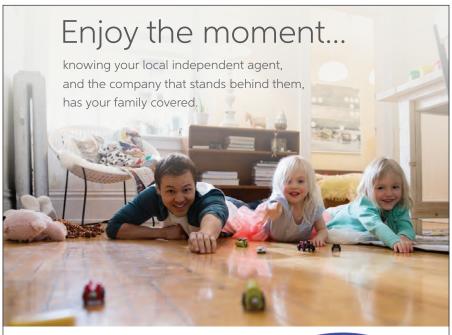
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Local state rep's office is open, ready to assist

Mike Mueller represents Genesee, Livingston and Oakland county residents

State Rep. Mike Mueller's new office is open and ready to assist people in Genesee, Livingston and Oakland counties.

Mueller (R-Fenton Township) said his office is now at N-1091 in the Anderson House Office Building, across the street from the state Capitol. Constituents can contact the office at (517) 373-0840. He will continue to receive email at MikeMueller@house.mi.gov.

Mail should be addressed to Rep. Mike Mueller, N-1091 House Office Building, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909.

"I enjoy hearing input from the people I serve. It helps me ensure I am representing their interests when I go to Lansing," Mueller said. "Anyone who has questions about state government can also get guidance from my office. I have a great team that backs me up, and we're always happy to help."

Mueller's office location and phone number changed because he now represents the 72nd House District following the redistricting process that created new legislative districts for the next decade.

The 72nd District spans Fenton, Fenton Township, Linden, and portions of Grand Blanc and Mundy townships in Genesee County. It also includes the village of Holly and the townships of Holly and Rose in Oakland County and Livingston County's Tyrone Township.

During the 2023-24 legislative session, Mueller will serve as vice chair of the House's Regulatory Reform Committee, which focuses on occupational licensing and various other regulatory topics. He also will serve on the Criminal Justice, Health Policy and Labor committees.

"Each of these policy areas affect the daily lives of people in our area," Mueller said. "I'm looking forward to making sure our community values are represented in the work we do in these committees and beyond."

Residents invited to open house

■Township seeks public opinion on future land use, short term rentals and more

By Hannah Ball

Fenton Township residents are invited to attend the first Master Plan Open House on Thursday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Fenton Township Hall, 12060 Mantawauka Dr., Fenton.

Township officials are seeking public opinion on multiple topics as they work on updating the master plan.

"This will be an opportunity for the public to give feedback on issues that are important to them," said Zoning Administer Michael Deem. "We hope to hear their thoughts on short term rentals such as Airbnb, access to municipal water, changes to the Future Land Use Map, pathways, or whatever topics or opportunities that are on their mind. In order for the Master Plan to be



successful, it needs to be the 'People's Plan.' The only way that can happen is with the participation and support of the public."

A survey will be available on the township's webpage, fentontownship. org and copies will be available at the office.

FROM THE DESK OF ED KOLEDO

Executive Director of Southern Lakes Parks & Recreation



THE STATE BANK TRAIL

As executive director for Southern Lakes Parks and Recreation (SLPR) and chair of the LAFF Pathway Inc. (LAFF) organization, I often get asked how The State Bank Trail is going, so I thought I'd provide a little history and brief update.

The State Bank Trail is in the second phase in a four-phased plan LAFF initiated with the support of Linden, Argentine Township, Fenton, and Fenton Township. The third and fourth phases are along Owen Road and Fenton Road. A map of the pathway can be found on the LAFF website.

SLPR and LAFF are coordinating the planning for the pathway for the municipalities. Construction on The State Bank Trail should begin this spring with bids going out, and the actual construction starting, in early summer. We'll have a more detailed plan once a revised engineer's cost estimate, and final approval from the county and state, are complete. LAFF, being the financial arm of the project, works to raise awareness and sponsorships to provide the matching dollars many grants require.

SLPR and LAFF will be at the Community Expo on March 4 and 5. We'll have more information there so stop by and sign up to win a free bike sponsored by CycleFit.





Township roads that could be repayed in 2023

■Board suggests road improvement projects

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees held a public hearing to hear input from residents on potential road improvement projects for this year.

Officials created a list of projects, based on discussions with Lawrence Engineering and Genesee County Road Commission staff, which could be completed this year.

Asphalt Paving/Resurfacing

- Butcher Road: Fenton Road to Gage Road
- Whittaker Road: Lobdell Road north 0.25 miles
- Whittaker Road: Linden Road to County Park Entrance
- Whittaker Road: County Park Entrance to Harp Drive

Limestone Resurfacing

- Ray Road: U.S. 23 to Torrey Road (cost shared with Mundy Township)
- Hogan Road: Silver Lake Road to Rolston Road*
- Dalhart Drive/Madison Street: North Long Lake Road to end
- Roberts Drive: Ponemah Drive to Lakeview Drive

Ditching

• Hogan Road: Silver Lake Road to Rolston Road*

Bridge Replacement

• Hogan Road Bridge over the Shiawassee River

Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said they've discussed paving these sections of Whitaker Road before. The cost estimates were a "bit on the high side," he said, but they could review it again.

The township will request cost estimates from GCRC for these projects and compare them to the budget, Broecker said. They could potentially vote on a list of recommended projects in March.

Individual tax season begins Monday

Beturns must be received by Tuesday, April 18 W-2s and 1099s — to their employees by Tuesday, Jan. 31. End-of-the-year pay stubs should not be used when fil-

Michigan taxpayers can begin to file state individual income tax returns Monday, Jan. 23, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

The due date is April 18, instead of April 15, because of the weekend and the District of Columbia's Emancipation Day holiday, which falls on Monday, April 17. Taxpayers requesting an extension will have until Monday, Oct. 16, to file.

Individuals can file their state income tax return online with a tax professional or by mailing in paper forms and documentation. All state of Michigan income tax returns and payment of any taxes owed must be received by Tuesday, April 18.

All employers are required to mail previous year wage statements —

W-2s and 1099s — to their employees by Tuesday, Jan. 31. End-of-the-year pay stubs should not be used when filing a state income tax return because they are typically not an accurate reflection of all income received.

Taxpayers who rush to file without all the necessary paperwork will need to file an amended return later. State income tax returns filed without the required paperwork will be placed on hold for future processing and review.

For the benefit and convenience of taxpayers, both the beginning and end of the individual income tax filing season are the same as the Internal Revenue Service.

To learn more about Michigan's individual income tax, go to michigan. gov/incometax or follow the state Treasury Department on Twitter at @ MITreasury.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD & PLANNING COMMISSION JOINT MEETING SYNOPSIS HELD JANUARY 17, 2023 AT 7:00 P.M.

- Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herman Ferguson, Kurt Schulze, Zach Tucker, and Dave Walker; Planning Commissioners Rich Erickson, Jon Ward, Steve Krause, Garrett Ladd, Kevin Ross, and Bill Wood.
- Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
- 3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-7 as presented.
- Planner Zach Michels of Carlisle Wortman presented an overview of the township's draft Master Plan.
- 5. Approved the change order for the township's parking lot project.
- Approved the Historical Society's date requests for their three events held on the township property.
- Authorized the budget amendment as presented.
- Adopted the Meeting Dates 2023-2024 resolution.
- Discussed potential projects to budget for 2023-2024.
- Authorized the Supervisor to negotiate the fire service contracts.
- Extended the lawn maintenance contract for the township property and three cemeteries for one year.
- 12. Authorized the yearly renewal of the employee health insurance policy.
- 13. Adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

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









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POLICE & FIRE

REPORT

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HOLLY POLICE ASSIST OTHER AGENCY ON WARRANT ARREST

On Monday, Jan. 2 at 3:25 a.m., Holly police officers were contacted by a detective from another police agency and were asked to assist them by trying to locate a person who resides in the Village of Holly that they had a valid felony warrant for their arrest. The officers investigated the request, located the person, and took the 42-year-old Holly man into custody. He was turned over to officers from the warrant holding agency.

HOLLY POLICE ASSIST RESIDENT WHO ASKED FOR HELP

On Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 2:38 p.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to assist a caller who reported he had intentionally hurt himself and wanted help. The officers were advised the caller was in a public location calling from a cell phone and was not armed. Officers were able to locate the man and calmed him. The man was voluntarily transported to a medical facility for care.

GRAND BLANC MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI IN HOLLY

On Saturday, Jan. 14 at 2:29 a.m., a Holly police officer was on patrol and observed a vehicle speeding north-bound on N. Holly Road. A traffic stop was made and the driver was identified as a 51-year-old Grand Blanc man. The driver exhibited several indicators of alcohol intoxication and was determined to be over twice the legal limit. The man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

FENTON MAN ARRESTED FOR OWI IN HOLLY

On Sunday, Jan. 15 at 12:22 a.m., a Holly police officer on traffic patrol observed a vehicle speeding 75 mph in a 45-mph zone on Grange Hall Road, east of N. Holly Road and driving recklessly. The officer stopped the vehicle and spoke with the driver, who was identified as a 37-year-old Fenton man. He admitted to speeding and exhibited several indicators of alcohol intoxication. The driver failed sobriety tests and was discovered to be over twice the legal limit. The driver was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

BUSINESS

BRIEFS

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TRAVEL BROKERS HAS MOVED

Travel Brokers Inc. has moved to a new location at 1433 N. LeRov. St., in Fenton. The new location is in the Fenton Galleria plaza and next to Bangkok Peppers. "Stop in and visit us at our new location. We are here and ready to assist you with your vacation plans," said Cheri Church, coowner of Travel Brokers. The new location has more space and a new interior. Travel Brokers. Inc. is a local travel agency that aims to provide low prices and quality service with any and all travel plans. From resort vacations to cruises to group travel. Travel Brokers does it all. Travel Brokers is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They have another location in the Grand Blanc area. "We're so happy to continue to be a part of the Fenton community and can't wait to work with you on your travel plans," Church said. "Let us show you what we can do." Travel Brokers is a professional service-oriented travel agency whose primary function is to assist with travel planning.



John Wayne Wilder, the newest Fenton Township firefighter, took his oath during the Tuesday, Jan. 17 Fenton Township Board of trustees Meeting.

Township hires new firefighter

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Township Fire Department has a new firefighter.

John Wayne Wilder took his oath, to protect and serve the residents of Fenton Township in during the Tuesday, Jan. 17 meeting after the Fenton Township Board of trustees approved his hiring.

"I am pleased to report that we have another new applicant to join the Fenton Township Fire Department. John Wayne Wilder is a Fenton area resident and is eager to join the department. Mr. Wilder has successfully completed all pre-employment screenings and I believe he will be an excellent addition to the Fire Department," Fire Chief Ryan Volz wrote in a letter to the board.

For the past year, he's been working to build up the fire department and hire more firefighters. They now have 18 and are always looking for more.

The department recently had its first pancake breakfast at the fire station and many of the firefighters attended with their families. Volz described it as a meet-and-greet that gave Wilder the opportunity to meet the personnel.

"It was a good time," he said.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

AGREED, FIND A dedicated page for the 'scumbags' that's not the front page.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT is out of control at \$31.5 trillion. That is \$31,500,000,000,000 or \$94,220 per person. Our politicians are bankrupting the U.S. They need to get spending under control and balance the budget.

PEOPLE KEEP PRAISING grants from the government and how much money is being spent on certain things. This sounds good on the surface, but the government does not hold voluntary fundraisers; they just take more of our hard-earned income through taxes and give it elsewhere. Don't forget this.

FOR THE HOT-LINERS concerned about vaccines being harmful... bless your well-intentioned concerns. No medicine is 100% safe for 100% of people, but the vaccines come close. Talk to your doctor and get the facts. Don't listen to right-wing rhetoric.

I KNOW IT is wrong, but I can't help taking delight in the fall of pompous actor Alec Baldwin. Maybe karma is real. Prayers to Halyna Hutchins and her family.

DOCTORS CAN CAVE when their job and license are being threatened. My doctor was in the hospital with COVID, and her colleagues were strong armed into complying with government dictates when it came to her treatment. That's why I don't take my medical advice from health experts about this vaccine.

A RECENT POSTER claimed that all the people in hospitals were vaccinated against COVID. That was a total lie. The opposite is the truth. Practically none of the hospital admissions were vaccinated.

TO THE HOT-LINER taking advice exclusively from 'my doctors and other health experts.' All your advisors didn't advocate school closures, lockdowns, and mandatory vaccination for your benefit. The policies were designed to keep hospitals open and profitable. Order of priority to the medical industry is your wallet before your health.

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CRITICIZING FOLKS WHO'D like local electric vehicle chargers is another example of why so many of our kids and grandkids move away from this region.

LOOKING BACK

at this week in

HISTORY

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JAN. 22

1998: In a Sacramento, California, courtroom, Theodore J. Kaczynski pleads guilty to all federal charges against him, acknowledging his responsibility for a 17-year campaign of package bombings attributed to the "Unabomber." Born in 1942, Kaczynski attended Harvard University and received a PhD in mathematics from the University of Michigan. He worked as an assistant mathematics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, but abruptly quit in 1969. In the early 1970s, Kaczynski began living as a recluse in western Montana, in a 10-by-12 foot cabin without heat, electricity or running water. From this isolated location. he began the bombing campaign that would kill three people and injure more than 20 others. He is serving a life sentence in Colorado.

JAN. 23

1957: Machines at the Wham-O toy company roll out the first batch of their aerodynamic plastic discs — now known to millions of fans all over the world as Frisbees. The story of the Frisbee began in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where William Frisbie opened the Frisbie Pie Company in 1871. Students from nearby universities would throw the empty pie tins to each other, yelling "Frisbie!" as they let go. In 1948, Walter Frederick Morrison and his partner Warren Franscioni invented a plastic version of the disc called the "Flying Saucer" that

could fly further and more accurately than the tin pie plates. After splitting with Franscioni, Morrison made an improved model in 1955 and sold it to the new toy company Wham-O as the "Pluto Platter"— an attempt to cash in on the public craze over space and Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs). The official Frisbee is owned by Mattel Toy Manufacturers, who bought the toy from Wham-O in 1994.

JAN. 24

2018: Larry Nassar, a former doctor at Michigan State and for USA Gymnastics, is sentenced to 40 to 175 years in prison for sexual assault. Nassar was found guilty of using his position in sports medicine to abuse hundreds of women and girls in one of the most high-profile cases to arise from the #MeToo movement. The scandal resulted not only in his imprisonment, likely for the rest of his life, but also criticism of the institutions that failed to detect and respond to his behavior. In the wake of the revelations, the president of Michigan State and the entire board of USAG resigned, while Nassar's accusers, which number over 260, received the Arthur Ashe Courage Award.

JAN. 25

1905: At the Premier Mine in Pretoria, South Africa, a 3,106-carat diamond is discovered during a routine inspection by the mine's superintendent. Weighing 1.33 pounds, and christened the "Cullinan," it was the largest diamond ever found. His discovery was presented that same afternoon to Sir Thomas Cullinan, who owned the mine.

JAN. 26

2020: A helicopter carrying former pro basketball player Kobe Bryant, his 13-year-old daughter Gianna and seven others crashes in Calabasas,

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California, roughly 30 miles north of Los Angeles; everyone on board dies. Bryant's death sent shockwaves through the American sporting world. Bryant and his daughter, along with the other passengers, were headed to Gianna's basketball game at his Mamba Sports Academy in Thousand Oaks, California. Not long after takeoff, the helicopter crashed in foggy conditions. Bryant played for the Los Angeles Lakers from 1996 until 2016, winning five NBA Championships and the 2008 Most Valuable Player award while making the All-Star team in 18 of his 20 seasons.

JAN. 27

1945: Soviet troops enter Auschwitz, Poland, freeing the survivors of the network of concentration camps — and finally revealing to the world the depth of the horrors perpetrated there. Auschwitz was really a group of camps, designated I, II and III. There also were 40 smaller "satellite" camps. It was at Auschwitz II, at Birkenau, established in October 1941, that the SS created a complex, monstrously orchestrated killing ground: 300 prison barracks; four "bathhouses" in which prisoners were gassed; corpse cellars; and cremating

ovens. Thousands of prisoners were also used for medical experiments overseen and performed by the camp doctor, Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death."

JAN. 28

1986: At 11:38 a.m. EST, the space shuttle Challenger lifts off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and Christa McAuliffe is on her way to becoming the first ordinary U.S. civilian to travel into space. McAuliffe, a 37-year-old high school social studies teacher from New Hampshire, won a competition that earned her a place among the seven-member crew of the Challenger. She underwent months of shuttle training but then, beginning January 23, was forced to wait six long days as the Challenger's launch countdown was repeatedly delayed because of weather and technical problems. Finally, on January 28, the shuttle lifted off. Seventy-three seconds later, hundreds on the ground, including Christa's family, stared in disbelief as the shuttle broke up in a forking plume of smoke and fire. Millions more watched the wrenching tragedy unfold on live television. There were no survivors.

CITY OF LINDEN PROPOSED MASTER PLAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to state Public Act 33 of 2008, as amended, the City of Linden Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 6, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., within Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building located at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan, 48451. The public hearing is intended to provide an opportunity for interested citizens to express their opinions regarding all aspects of a proposed Master Plan. The Master Plan serves as a guide for the physical development of the City, by setting forth goals and policies and providing a comprehensive view of the preferred future.

An electronic copy of the proposed Master Plan can be downloaded from the City website at the following internet address: www.lindenmi.us. You may also request to view a hard copy of the proposed Master Plan during regular business hours at Linden City Hall, located at 132 East Broad Street, Linden, MI 48451.

Those unable to attend the public hearing are invited to submit written comments to the attention of the City Clerk by e-mail to: clerk@lindenmi.us or by mail to Linden City Hall, 132 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 507, Linden, Michigan, 48451. All written comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., on February 6, 2023. To comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), any citizen requesting accommodations for this meeting, and/or to obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact the City Clerk at (810) 735-7980 or clerk@lindenmi.us.

PARKS

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ment of Public Works (DPW) is located on the east side. The township could use the west side of the property for parks and recreational opportunities in the future, according to the plan. Directly to the west of the property is Linden. An accessibility rating is not applicable. **Blue Gill Island**

This 4.47-acre island is on Silver Lake and northwest of Silver Lake Park. An accessibility rating is not applicable, according to the plan, due to the undeveloped property that's only

accessed via water crafts.

Emerald Pointe Preserve

Located along the east channel connecting Squaw Lake and Lake Ponemah, this area is an undeveloped natural resource area approximately 27 acres in size. An accessibility rating is not applicable.

Torrey/Grove Park Preserve

Located south of Petts Lake, this land is preserved as a natural resource area and is 14.67 acres. An accessibility rating is not applicable.

Foley Property Donation

This area, along Silver Lake Road and north of the CN North American/Grand Trunk Railway, was donated to the township and is currently undeveloped. The Parcel ID of the 35.56-acre park is 06-27-200-002. An accessibility rating is not applicable.

Linden County Park and Clover Beach

Located along Byram Lake, this Genesee County park is 144.18 acres in size and has an accessibility rating of 3.

Deer Run AYSO Soccer Park

This property along Linden Road and near Owen Road hosts 16 soccer facilities and is 81.25 acres. It has an accessibility rating of 2.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Public Launch sites

The Lake Fenton public access site is 2.88 acres and has an accessibility rating of 3. The Lake Ponemah public access site is 16.12 acres and is rated 2 for accessibility.

Goals

- 1. Increase recreational opportunities for all ages to promote a healthy, active lifestyle.
- 2. Provide recreational opportunities that create a sense of community for those within the township and for those visiting the township.
- 3. Increasing safety of water recreation users and preserving water bodies and waterways related to the water-based community.
- 4. Consistent communication throughout the township related to the parks and recreation opportunities within the township.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS JANUARY 17, 2023

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday January 17, 2023 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

- Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
- 2. Clerk Krug led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
- 3. Appointed Clerk Krug as temporary chairperson.
- 4. Approved the agenda as presented.
- Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$554,407.44.
- After conducted a public hearing on same, adopted Resolution No. 2023-01, creating the Fairways of Spring Meadows Street Lighting Special Assessment District, and Resolution No. 2023-02, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll.
- Conducted a public hearing on potential local road improvement projects for 2023.
- Received the 4th quarter and annual Fire Department report from Chief Ryan Volz.
- Received the 4th quarter report from Ordinance Enforcement Officer Pat Shaw.
- Denied a proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 594 to conditionally rezone parcels 06-28-200-043 and 06-28-200-035 from AG to C-2.
- Approved the hiring of John Wilder as a member of the Fenton Township Fire Department.
- Adopted Resolution No. 2023-03, formally adopting the 2023-2027 Fenton Township Parks & Recreation Plan.
- Adopted Resolution No. 2023-04, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll for the Golden Shores Street Improvement Special Assessment District.
- Adopted Resolution No. 2023-05, scheduling a public hearing on the special assessment roll for the Enid Boulevard Improvement Special Assessment District.
- Scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday February 7, 2023 to consider the application of Miller Industries, LLC for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an expansion of their existing industrial facility located at 3070 Thompson Road.
- 16. Adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

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

ROBERT E. KRUG FENTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

REZONING

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Treasurer John Tucker, who's also a planning commissioner, said he wanted to remind the board what a zoning request is not.

"When a zoning request comes before this board, it isn't a question of whether we think it is a good idea or a bad idea. That's not the question. The question isn't whether more people are in favor of it or against it. It's not a popularity contest. It is not about whether the applicant or property owner is a good person or a bad person," he said. "I will pause here to say that of the applicant and the proper owner, I personally have heard nothing but good things about both of the applicant and the property owner. But again, that is not the question."

He said the question is if the request is consistent with the master plan.

The township's master plan has identified the future land use for this property as medium density residential, not commercial. At a previous meeting, Zoning Administrator Michael Deem said there are a few commercial uses allowed in AG,

which typically fall under tourism. However, boat sales do not match with AG zoning.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, 2022, the Fenton Township Planning Commission recommended denial of the application. A few residents spoke out against the rezoning, citing concerns about property values, noise, traffic and the potential for a more disruptive commercial use in that area in the future.

Hagerman spoke at the planning commission meeting and previous board meeting in support of the rezoning. During the Jan. 3 board meeting, he said there's far less traffic with the marina compared to a horse facility and that the land has never been used for agriculture in a traditional sense. He's had interested buyers and said the property will eventually sell. He believes the marina will be the least disruptive use.

Also during these meetings, Jeff Nichols said they don't plan to store any boats outside and they don't have plans to change the landscaping of the property.

Brad Shea, general manager at Aqua Sports Marine, said they were willing to "bend over backwards to make everybody happy."

HAMEL

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year struggle with Parkinson's disease. He was 79.

Hamel was born in River Rouge and worked alongside his father in the trucking, gas station and liquor store businesses during his school years and shortly after. He married his high school sweetheart Elaine Gignac and they had five children.

In 1976, the Hamels moved to Fenton to purchase and operate Locke's Party Shoppe with Hamel's brother, Tom. They became well known in the Fenton area.

Hamel later owned a beer and wine distributorship in Flint, as well as building and operating Oliver T's Gourmet Market in Grand Blanc, and other businesses in the Fenton area.

He stayed involved with his children's businesses and helped as much he could at his son Mark Hamel's businesses The Laundry and CRUST. Passersby and diners at The Laundry could often see him watering flowers in front of the restaurant and others would see him frequenting all of the local shops.

Despite his battle with Parkinson's, Hamel worked six days a week up until about two years ago when the disease prevented him from walking and talking.

Mark Hamel remembers the barn house that his uncle bought as his fam-

ily's first introduction to the Fenton area.

One thing that always stood out to Mark about his dad was that he was so appreciative of the first banker, the first insurance agent, the first chamber president and others who welcomed him to Fenton. "He always remembered them and was always loyal," he said.

Moving up from the Dearborn area to Fenton was a big move for the young Hamel family. "Coming to Fenton was a great move," he said.

Look Who's Talking

Hamel was interviewed and featured in a July 2017 Look Who's Talking in the Times. The following is an excerpt from that article.

"My brother owned the 'barn' house at the corner of Crane and Torrey Road in Fenton Township in 1968. That's how we got interested in the area. I miss the people and the camaraderie at Locke's. We knew everyone who came in the door.

"I built Oliver T's. Oliver is my father's name. We opened in 1981 or 1982 and sold it in 1990.

"My dad owned a gas station and I grew up in the gas station business. I worked there all through grade school and high school. After that, I started thinking, 'there's gotta be a better way to make a buck.' So, I went to work for Ford Motor Company. But then my dad got sick and I went back to the gas station and worked until he could sell it. There

was a party store down the street at the time and I said, 'Let's buy that party store, it's a gold mine,' and it was.

"My oldest brother, Tom, has been involved in all our businesses, from Locke's on up.

"My brother and I owned two selfstorage facilities, including the one on Fenway Drive. Being in this business is a little like being the Maytag repairman — boring all the time.

"My son, Mark, and daughter, Mary Beth, and their spouses are co-owners of The Laundry, CRUST, El Topo and Fenton Relief & Resource Co. (speakeasy). I work seven days a week ... not all day, but I fix things, deliver things and whatever needs to be done. I also manage our commercial properties. We have one in Fenton and one in Holly. Working in these businesses with my family is a lifestyle. It's like being self-employed on a farm, operational seven days a week. I can come and go as I please and I can see my kids and grandkids whenever I want.

"I have always loved cars and owned a couple of Model Ts once. My brother and I would go to Hershey, Pennsylvania every year during the first week in October for its big car show. My favorite car



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Robert Hamel was a long time business owner in Fenton and worked seven days a week for his adult children's various businesses. Times file photo

was my first Corvette in 1962.

"What are your hopes for the future? Well, I'd like to live another 20 years and have time to spend with my family. Family is everything. We're lucky that all five of our kids are in good shape, they're on their way."

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

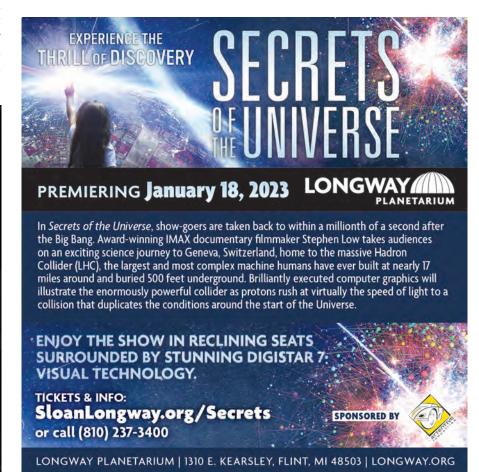
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FEBRUARY 9, 2023

You are invited to our Open House on February 9 from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the Fenton Township civic-community center, 12060 Mantawauka, where we will be seeking input on important planning topics such as Air B&B regulations, access to municipal water, pathways, and changes to the Future Land Use Map.

If you are unable to attend the Open House, please share your comments with the Zoning Administrator Mike Deem by email to mdeem@fentontownship.org, by phone at 810-629-1537, or visit our website at www.fentontownship.org.

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TRUSTEE

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Rose Township resident Agnes Miesch was selected over 10 other candidates. Her partial term will end Nov. 20, 2024.

This action was necessary after Rose Township Trustee Glen Noble resigned from the Rose Township Board of Trustees and the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board of Directors on Dec. 15, 2022. He also served on the planning commission.

Residents had until Jan. 11 to submit a letter of interest and resume to the township. The township board held a special meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 to interview candidates and to choose an interim trustee. The annual salary of a trustee is approximately \$8,000.

Eleven individuals who sought the trustee role were Charles Bell, Dan Johnson, Michael J. Maher, Matthew R. Mano, William McDonald, Agnes Miesch, Nathan Morrish-Smith, Jeremy Oxford, Kimberly Ruggles, Brad Stilwell and Linda Watson-Call.

Interviews were done publicly during the meeting with no other candidates present. Miesch has been employed as a mortgage loan officer and has been in that line of work for 29 years. She pointed out that her background brings business and finance experience to the trustee role. She's lived in Rose Township for 29 years, raised two children, and has served on the tax board for five years. She been involved with the Tipsico Lake association and has served on its board numerous times.

During her interview, Miesch said she wanted to get more involved with township issues. She said she's very organized and knows how to get the job done. She described herself as a "go-getter." She said she's open minded, listens to the facts and makes a decision.

The other candidates

Bell's resume indicated he has vast background in the business world as well education. His family began visiting Rose Township when he was a teen and he likes the fact that there is a minimum acreage required to build on. He coaches baseball.

He's attained a master's of science in administration business. He's had more than 20 years of professional experience in insurance and finance.

Johnson has been a small business owner for more than 25 years. He's been

in the corporate end of business and knows what budgets mean. He's attended more township meetings in the last two years because he believes the township board needs more people that want what the residents want.

Maher owns Maher Feed and Pet Supply Co. He's been a resident of Rose Township for more than 30 years and likes the rural aspect of the area. In his interview he told the board that he likes management, numbers and administration.

Mano served in the U.S Marines Corps. He ended active duty in 2018 and began working as an electrical contractor. He said he has always been interested in history, political science and to use his life experiences in new ways of service. He said he wanted to get more involved with township issues.

McDonald is retired and has been a resident of Rose Township for more than 40 years. He owned and managed several businesses over his lifetime, which came with a number of responsibilities. He told the board that he could help the township and that he has a lot of knowledge.

Oxford said he's been an active resident of the Rose Township community since 2014. He has a bachelor of science degree in public safety studies from Siena Heights University. He is currently a lieutenant with the Grand Blanc Township Fire Department and has worked for NOCFA as an EMT/firefighter in the past.

Smith is a national representative and contract negotiator for the National Association of Government Employees and International Association of EMTs and Paramedics. He told the board he is no friend or foe of the board and that he brings neutral eyes to township issues. He said he also was one of the youngest people to serve a term on the Lakeville Board of Education.

Stilwell serves as the citizen-at-large for NOCFA. He's served the community for 40 years as a general contractor, consultant, business owner and various other leadership roles. He president of Holly Kiwanis and vice president of the Holly Chamber. He said he understands how the board should operate. He said a seat on the township board would allow him to be more involved.

Watson-Call ran for trustee in 2020, but failed to garner enough votes in the August 2020 primary election. She's been a resident for more than 20 years. She's been a business owner for more than 20 years and offers therapeutic horseback riding and works with Rose Pioneer and Davisburg Elementary schools.



Agnes Miesch is sworn in as a new trustee for the Rose Township Board of Trustees. **Submitted photo**

Ruggles is a small business owner of two successful businesses in Oakland County. She owns Ruggles Agency and Locust Breeze Farms, LLC. She grew up in the area and told the board she sought the trustee position because she wants to do what right for the township. She said she would always listen to both sides before making decisions.

The vote

Immediately after interviewing the candidates, Treasurer Paul Gambka motioned to have Miesch be the new trustee. He acknowledged that she had been on the Board of Review for five years. His motion was supported by Trustee Patricia Walls.

Clerk Debbie Miller spoke and said that the board members should have numbered their top choices and then discuss as a board. "We should have talked about it," she said. Miller added that there were at least three candidates that she would have picked.

Miller said she was concerned that Miesch did not submit a resume to the clerk's office.

Upset that there was no discussion, Miller said, "You three (Gambka, Walls and Supervisor Dianne Scheib-Snider) already made this decision." She added that she wanted to thank all of the candidates for their time and interest in serving as a trustee.

Scheib-Snider told Miller that she did not like her accusing them of making their decision ahead of the meeting. "That's false," she said.

The board voted 3-1 to name Miesch as the new trustee to serve out the remainder of Noble's term. Miller cast the dissenting vote.

CITY OF LINDEN PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING -ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the City of Linden Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, February 6, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., within Council Chambers on the lower level of the Mill Building located at 201 North Main Street, Linden, Michigan, 48451. The purpose of this hearing is to provide opportunity for public comment on an amendment to Section 154.007, Section 154.048,(E),(3) and Section 154.048,(G),(2) of Chapter 154 (Zoning) of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to Kennels and Animal Shelters.

To comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), any citizen requesting accommodations for this meeting, and/or to obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact the Deputy City Clerk at (810) 735-7980, or deputyclerk@lindenmi.us by 4:00 p.m. the day of the meeting.

The text of the proposed amendment is available for public review, inspection and distribution during regular business hours at the City Clerk's office located at 132 East Broad Street, Linden, MI 48451. Persons wishing to comment may do so at the hearing. Written comments may also be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. on February 6, 2023, and should be addressed to:

Kristyn Kanyak, Deputy Clerk 132 East Broad St. P.O. Box 507 Linden, MI 48451 Times

SPECIAL SECTION

Feeling fabulous after 50!

Fun ways to stay active

Physical activity is an important component of overall health. Health experts advise that exercise can increase lean body mass, prevent conditions like diabetes and cardiovascular disease, improve balance, and positively affect mental health/cognition. Exercise also can foster socialization with others, helping people overcome boredom and isolation.

As individuals get older, they may not be able to participate in all of the activities they enjoyed as youths, but that doesn't mean older adults must resign themselves to sedentary lifestyles. There are plenty of entertaining ways to remain physically active that can accommodate any limitations a person may have. Explore these methods for staying active.

Explore senior center offerings

Community senior centers often fill calendars with a vast array of activities, some of which can include physical activities. Hikes, walking tours, dances, and other activities all serve as entertaining ways to get out and about while meeting some fitness goals.

Garden or do yard work

The Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotions says adults should get 150 minutes of moderate exercise per week. Raking leaves, mowing the lawn, digging in flower beds, trimming bushes, and other outdoor tasks could help a person meet this quota in a way that doesn't seem like exercise at all.

Play games with grandchildren

Little kids may inspire older adults to be more active, as it can be difficult to keep up with those youngsters. Take infants or toddlers for walks or push them in strollers. Attach a child seat or towing carriage to a bicycle and ride around the neighborhood. Play games that require movement, such as hide-and-seek or Marco Polo in the pool. If it's snowing, have a snowball fight or make a snowman in the yard.

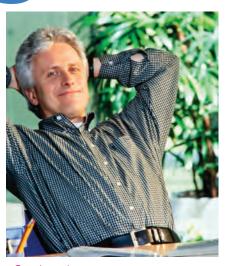
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Considerations for going back to school

The picture of a traditional college student is one in his or her late teens or early 20s. However, a deeper look may reveal that college student demographics are more diverse than one might imagine. In fact, senior citizens can rest assured that if they plan to return to the classroom, they're likely to find students around their age.

According to the senior citizen resource Elder Guru, just over 0.3% of university students are over 65. Even though that is a low number in the grand scheme of things, it is an indication that seniors have a presence on college campuses.



Seniors have many reasons to return to the college classroom, and such a pursuit can pay numerous dividends.

And that number is expected to rise. Universities are increasing efforts to include seniors as important parts of their student bodies. Here are some things seniors considering going back to school may want to know.

• Incentives are available.

Many schools are looking to expand their elder student body populations by making it easier for them to go to school. That means seniors may be able to attend for little to no cost through tuition waivers and discounts. Speak with an admissions officer about your options.

· Lay the foundation for a new career. A survey from

the Rand Corporation found that 39% of workers age 65 and older who were currently employed had previously retired at some point. Going back to school may provide a foundation for new skills that can make it easier to advance in a second career. Heading back to classes also can help people stay competitive in a current job.

• Engage and socialize. Going back to school provides seniors with an opportunity to engage with their peers and younger students. Returning to school may expose older adults to new experiences, technologies and

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Diet

adults can use diet to combat agerelated changes to their bodies.

can combat body changes

The human body is a marvel. How the body transforms over the course of an individual's life is one of its more remarkable qualities, and those changes never cease, even as individuals near retirement age.

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The changes associated with aging include physical transformations but also more subtle shifts the naked eye cannot see. For example, metabolism slows as individuals grow older, and aging also can

lead to a decrease in bone density and muscle mass. These changes affect how men and women at or nearing retirement age should approach their diets in recognition of the various ways their nutritional needs change at this point in their lives. Any modifications to a diet should first be discussed with a physician, but the following are some ways aging adults can use diet to combat age-related changes to their bodies.

· Prioritize protein.

The authors of a 2010 study published in the journal Current Opinion in Nutrition and Metabolic Care recommended that older adults consume between 25 and 30 grams of protein with each meal. The researchers behind the study concluded that such consumption could limit inactivity-mediated losses of muscle mass and function.

· Overcome reduced production of vitamin D.

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Your journey to better health begins here

Flint man shares weight loss and lifestyle change story after bariatric surgery

Andy Holmes, 37, has lived in Flint for fourand-a-half years. Since he lived downtown, it was common for him to be outside and active with his friends. He had felt overweight for the majority of his life, and his highest weight was 325 pounds.

A bigger concern than his weight, though, was how he felt.

On one excursion with his friends, walking around downtown Flint, Holmes noticed that he was out of breath and felt as though he couldn't continue walking. He had been busy, both working and going to grad school. Graduating in late 2021 was a huge accomplishment, and it also gave him the opportunity to consider his health.

After trying various diets and exercises over the years and finding it very difficult to lose even a small amount of weight while putting in maximum effort, Holmes had been looking into bariatrics over the last few years. Reassured by the conversation with a friend who was a resident at Hurley, and his knowledge of Hurley's good reputation in the community, he made his first appointment at the Hurley Bariatric Center for March 7, 2022.

Holmes said, "I'm glad I chose Hurley because people here helped me make a decision that's had such an important impact on my health. There was no pressure in the appointments. Dr. Wong was very kind, and very straightforward. He was generous with his time, and answered all of my questions so that I could take the information and make my own decision.'

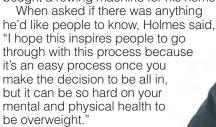
For himself, Holmes decided that it was time to be all in and follow Dr. Wong's treatment plan. For him, being all in meant seeing the bariatric surgery as the first of many healthy lifestyle choices. There were no complications with the surgery, and he was home later that same day.

Holmes said, "The surgery, I think, is a tool to aid diet and exercise. I had to be all in or the surgery alone wasn't the answer. It was a big adjustment afterward, especially getting used to what portions I could eat, but alongside my friends and family, Hurley offered a lot of ongoing support through educational and group meetings.

Because of Holmes' resilience and his decision to commit to following Hurley's post-surgery guidelines, he has seen a dramatic improvement to his overall health. Besides losing 160 pounds over nine months, he no longer needs medications to maintain a normal blood pressure, and he feels much better day to day.

He said, "I'm sleeping much better and have a lot more energy. Even little things, like cleaning the house. I used to have to vacuum a part of the house and sit down for a few minutes to catch my breath. I don't have to do that anymore. I'm able to physically do more, and feel much more comfortable doing more things.'

Of course, he's spending a lot of time with his friends and they've started going on hikes. He's even



The Medical Weight Loss program at the Hurley Bariatric Center is designed to be a 12week plan, customized to the medical needs of the individual, but it's also meant to educate the individual so they can maintain their success beyond the completion of the program. This approach extends to all of the various services offered at the center, which include different surgical and non-surgical options.

Before surgery, the bariatric professionals help patients choose the right type of surgery for their situation. Following surgery, the staff continues to monitor progress while offering support, such as nutrition and exercise counseling, to help patients have a sustainable weight loss outcome.

The Hurley Bariatric Center is at 6140 Rashelle Dr., Flint and can be reached at (810) 262-2330 or by going to hurleymc.

The team also offers seminars that cover bariatric surgery and medical weight loss options. Sign up to attend a seminar, either online or in person, at: https://www. hurleymc.com/services/bariatric-center/ attend-a-seminar/



What is a Celebration of Life?

Talk to your funeral director to honor faith and celebrate life of loved one

Do you have to be rich or famous to have a Celebration of Life?

The Celebration of Life is the personal or individual aspect of a funeral service. It is about the person who died. It is about their relationships, their loves, their passions, their accomplishments, their beliefs, their talents. It is about what and who they

cared about as they lived their own unique life. How did they make a difference?

A person does not have to be rich, or famous, or even publicly successful to have had a life that can be celebrated. Maybe they were simply a dependable friend, or a loving parent, a great teacher, or just fun to be around. Isn't that enough reason to celebrate?

A Celebration of Life can be compared to a couple writing all or part of their own vows for a wedding ceremony. It is the part of the

service that is about the person. It can be the cookies they baked, the children they raised, the oceans they sailed, the buildings they built. What made them who they are and different from the person who was in this funeral home last week? Why will they be missed?

Believe it or not, every person is unique. We all have a unique fingerprint, ear shape and life story. We are unique. That is what a Celebration of Life is all about, who we were

and how we touched others as we lived our life. Anyone can have a Celebration of Life.

A life celebration is not an either/or proposition, as in, "Should we have a religious funeral or a life celebration?" It is an and/also proposition. You can have both. Especially when a person has a strong belief system that is just part of who they were. Talk to your funeral director. He or she can help you both honor faith and celebrate life.



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

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customs they may otherwise never have enjoyed.

• Embrace the excitement of a new environment and its challenges. Heading back to college can be challenging, which is something seniors looking for mental stimulation may enjoy. Senior Finance Advisor reports that heading back to school and lifelong learning has been linked to better health, improved financial situations and even a reduced risk of dementia.

• Staying informed. Going back to school can enable seniors to stay technologically informed and learn about movements and other factors that are helping to shape the modern world.

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WebMD notes that people over 65 typically experience a decrease in natural production of vitamin D. Vitamin D is not naturally found in many foods, so aging men and women may need to rely on supplementation to ensure their bodies get enough of it. Vitamin D helps with anti-inflammation, immune system support and muscle function, among other benefits. So it's vital that aging men and women find ways to get sufficient vitamin D.

• Consume ample dietary fiber. The National Resource Center on Nutrition & Aging notes that fiber plays an important role in the health of older adults. Fiber has been linked with heart health, healthy digestion, feeling full, and preventing constipation, which the online medical resource Healthline notes is a common health problem among the elderly. Though the NRCNA notes that older adults need slightly less fiber than their younger counterparts, it's still a

vital component of a nutritious diet. The feeling of fullness that fiber consumption can provide also is significant, as it can ensure adults who aren't burning as many calories as they used to aren't overeating in order to feel satisfied. That can make it easier for such adults to maintain a healthy weight.

· Monitor intake of vitamin B12. The NRCNA notes that vitamin B12 is involved in a host of important functions in the body, including nerve function and the formation of red blood cells. Vitamin B12 is most easily found in animal products, which many aging men and women must largely avoid due to other health concerns. In such instances, men and women can discuss supplementation with their physicians as well as alternative food sources of B12, such as fortified cereals, salmon and other items.

Bodily changes related to aging increase the likelihood that men and women will need to alter their diets in order to maintain their overall health.

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Take up a new hobby

Find hobbies that incorporate physical activity. Perhaps learning to salsa dance or taking Zumba will be fun? Pickleball has caught on across the nation. The sport is a mix of tennis, racquetball and

badminton that caters to all ages. Joining a bowling team is another way to get active and meet new people.

Physical activity is important at any age. Seniors can explore fun ways to stay in shape and be active to reap all the benefits of exercise.

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Advice from your advocates...

How to pay for care for a parent or spouse with dementia

Most everyone knows someone impacted by dementia or Alzheimer's Disease. In fact, one in three seniors will experience some form of dementia or Alzheimer's Disease before they die. In the early stages, we hope we have family or loved ones who can care for us and keep us safe. But dementia and Alzheimer's Disease always get progressively worse. Unless they find a medical miracle, we need to prepare for the fact that our loved one may need more care than we can provide them alone.

We have Medicare and health insurance if we need treatment for heart disease or cancer. Unfortunately, Medicare and health insurance provide limited help to pay for the care we need for dementia and Alzheimer's Disease. Fortunately, there are other programs to help pay for this needed care. If you plan properly, you do not need to go broke to get good dementia care and qualify for these programs.

There are Medicaid programs that help pay for homecare, daycare, and nursing home

care for those that need dementia care. Some people dismiss the possibility of Medicaid help because they are told they must lose all their money first. There are wavs to legally protect assets and still qualify for Medicaid help. As with most government programs, if you know the law and regulations well enough, you can improve your personal situation.



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enough, you can and Rochester, Michigan. improve your personal situation.

With Medicaid there are legal strategies to preserve assets and still qualify for Medicaid to

help pay for care.
It is important to work with an experienced Medicaid attorney to assist with this process. The Medicaid laws are complicated, and most lawyers do not regularly file Medicaid applications. To get the best results, it is important to find the right lawyer.

The Medicaid programs that are relevant to providing dementia care are MI-Choice Waiver, Program for All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE), and nursing home Medicaid.

Veteran Benefits: A veteran or a surviving spouse of a veteran, may get help paying for care from the Veterans Administration.

There are three types of veteran benefits that could help.

The first is a pension often referred to as the Aid and Attendance benefit. This program is designed for those that served in a war-time period or their spouses. There are strict income and asset rules.

The second program is veteran disability compensation. This program is for those who were injured during their service time or can show that their current condition relates back to their time in service.

The third veteran program is through the Veteran Administration Health Services. This program can sometimes pay for homecare, community care and even pay nursing home costs.

An experienced elder law attorney may be able to help you qualify while preserving assets.











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Center is located off of Shiawassee and Owen Rd. in Fenton at 404 Rounds Dr., a beautiful 10,000 sq ft. building that is known for being one of the largest and best Chiropractic clinics in the state of Michigan.

Clinic director, **Dr. James Ide D.C.** and his associate **Dr. Scott Anderson** see hundreds of patient visits per week aging from newborns to those in their 90s. The clinic is well known and highly recommended in the community and is known to be one of the largest and best clinics in the state of Michigan when it comes to the treatment of issues with Neuropathy, Low Back and Sciatic Nerve Pain, Neck Pain, Vertigo and Headaches along with helping children with issues of colic and ear aches and more.

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

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

care plan which is based on the individual patients underlying issues.

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

"We actually tend to see a lot of people who have already been to see their primary care doctor, a physical therapists, a neurologist, even a podiatrist and other chiropractic offices but just We don't accept everyone as patients, we have to full confidence that we can successfully help the patient and that the patient is going to hold themselves accountable and follow our recommendations and guidance."

Being a father of 6 with grandchildren, Dr. Ide knows how important it is to keep kids healthy especially during the cold and flu months. "When people think of chiropractic care in general and the reasons to visit our office, they think of back pain or more chronic pain conditions and yes, we are known for treating chronic pain but there is so much more to it than that". Dr. Ide describes his clinic as immune boosting, which could be a real eye opener for many. "When you think of the brain and nervous system you have to



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haven't found a solution to their particular condition" said the patient coordinator at the Fenton location.

When asked what makes the clinic different, Dr. Ide stated "Our office works to correct underlying issues within the body as a whole, as opposed to masking them with pain medications. With the opioid epidemic, primary care doctors and even pain management doc's are at their wits' end, they want to help their patients with pain but have limited resources. They have to be very careful these days, with the new regulations, prescribing pain medication could cost them their license. They refer them to us and we work closely to co-manage their conditions. They like our office because we are far from the "old school" chiropractic model. Our office is based on corrective care protocols that are backed by scientific evidence and we utilize digital x-ray with motion study analysis to pin point the areas of the spine that may be experiencing shifting of the spinal segments, causing pressure and irritation on the nerves or surrounding tissues. We then put together a customized care plan with up to 3 phases of correction that help patients fell and function better.

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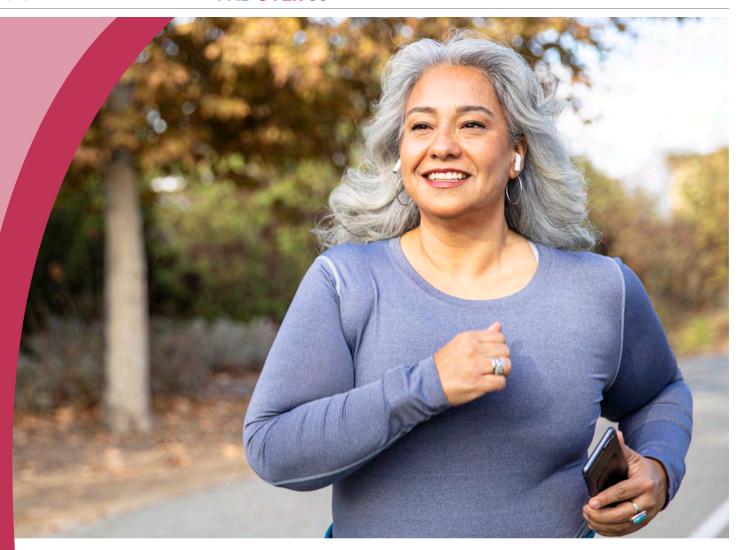
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take some things into account, your brain communicates with every organ, tissue and cell of your body by way of the nerves. When there is pressure, irritation and inflammation on or around those nerves, due to misaligned spinal bones, your nervous system is not functioning fully or properly. Once we are able to pinpoint those areas and we begin to work to relive that irritation, your nervous system functions at a higher level, thus heightening your immune system. This process is great for kids and adults alike. As a matter of fact, our patients from newborn on, tend to sleep better, have better digestion, more energy and a better quality of life".

The clinic has recently launched a full metabolic program along with weightloss and Shockwave/ Softwave therapy for arthritis, plantar fasciitis They are always expanding to offer more treatment options with their patients health and quality of life in mind. Its honestly remarkable as to how far this clinic has went to provide a positive impact on our community needs!

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Tigers defeat Linden in Metro wrestling action

By David Troppens

The Fenton-Linden wrestling rivalry took place in a weird venue Wednesday night — at Clio High School.

Still, it's always entertaining when the rivals collide and in this one the Tigers won eight of 14 matches and defeated Linden 47-33. The Tigers also defeated hosts Clio 66-9 while Linden edged Owosso, 38-36.

The Tigers always had the lead against Linden, winning six of the first seven bouts by pinfall or forfeit. The Tigers had five pinfall wins against the Eagles. They were earned by Philip Lamka (165), Kyle Dunfield (175), Evan Firby (215), Carson Krzeszak (285) and Garrett Clark (132). All but Clark's pin was

completed in less than 40 seconds, with Lamka winning his match in 14 seconds and Krzeszak winning his in 21 seconds.

Linden had four pinfall wins of its own. Brendan Shingleton (120), Bryce Shingleton (132), Adoniah Delgado (138) and Lucus Carr (150) won those matches.

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Linden's Olivia Mawhinney drives to the bucket in a recent contest. Photo: Mark Bolen

Mawhinney's 21 leads Eagles past Owosso, 50-33

By David Troppens

basketball team are becoming road warriors.

fourth of five road contests on Tuesday, defeating League crossover contest.

The Eagles (6-3) jumped to an early 15-7 lead and while . we hold someone to under 10 they led throughout, it remained close until the fourth quarter. The halftime lead was just 22-17. By the end of • By David Troppens the third quarter the Eagles had a 35-25 lead. They blew • basketball team doesn't care if a the game open in the fourth • squad is undefeated or winless

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Fenton's Carson Krzeszak (left) competes in a recent match. Photo: David Troppens

Blue Devils start strong, cruise past Kearsley

■LF posts 21-point first quarter en route to easy 74-51 crossover Metro victory

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team took the sting out of the home team Kearsley Hornets pretty quickly Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils outscored Kearsley 22-7 in the opening quarter and eventually earned a pretty routine 74-51 Metro League crossover victory.

"We got off to a good start," Lake Fenton varsity boys bas-The Linden varsity girls • ketball coach Tyler Szczepanski said. "It was the fastest start of the season. Right from the The Eagles won their • opening tip, that was our goal going into the game — getting faster starts. We scored 22 Owosso 50-33 in a Metro • points. We were efficient and at the same time we held them to just seven points. Whenever

points while we are putting the ball in the hoop efficiently, that's good for us."

The Blue Devils (7-4) led only 8-5 until Gavin Teffner assisted a three-pointer by Coleson Lessner. That upped the lead to 11-5. Kearsley cut it back to 11-7, but the Blue Devils scored the final 10 points of the opening quarter. The first two points of that run came on an Ashton Hunter steal and assist on a breaking layup by Brit Antonangeli.

Kearsley was able to remain in the contest during the second quarter, but a 35-foot threepointer by Hunter at the halftime buzzer, upped what was just a single-digit lead to 32-20 at the half.

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Lake Fenton's Ashton Hunter drives to the bucket in a recent contest. Photo: Christopher Summers

Lady Blue Devils remain perfect, sting Kearsley Hornets

The Lake Fenton varsity girls with a 15-8 edge in the final — the Blue Devils are going to See **EAGLES** on 26 • give you their best effort on that given night.

The fifth-ranked team in D2 according to the Associated Press proved that point against the Kearsley Hornets on Tues-

The Blue Devils (13-0 overall and 6-0 in Metro League Stars Division action) scored 30 points in the opening quarter against the winless Hornets and cruised to a 79-17 victory in a

Metro crossover game played at Lake Fenton High School.

Kearsley tied to stick with the Blue Devils for a little bit. The Hornets were tied at 2-all

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eight minutes.

Linden's big star of the game was Olivia Mawhinney. The junior scored a game-high 21 points, spreading her points pretty evenly through the four quarters.

"She plays so hard," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Brian Klein said. "She was aggressive offensively tonight and it really got us going offensively. Allison Maienbrook and Shaye Barkholz gave us great energy off the bench as well."

Kelsey McLennan had nine points while Allison Maienbrook had six points off the bench. Kayla Widner and Megan Widner also chipped in six points. Mawhinney added 10 rebounds and nine steals to go with her 21 points.

Linden collects routine victory vs. Owosso

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys basketball team had a decent lead at halftime against Owosso Tuesday night.

The host Eagles led 27-22.

However, Linden made sure the contest didn't stay too close for too much longer.

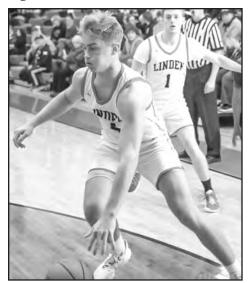
The Eagles (4-5) scored the first 10 points of the third quarter, giving Linden control for the rest of the contest. They won a 55-46 Metro League crossover contest against Owosso.

The 10-point run started with a Colin Weiss dish to Monte Keener for a layup. It continued with a steal by Tyler Willard and a pass to Jack Kenney, resulting in a shooting foul. Kenney made both free throws, and the Eagles were up 30-22.

Jase Becher then dished a pass to Willard for a trey, upping the gap to 33-22. Just 30 seconds later, Reed Krueger dished an assist on a Keener driving layup. Finally, the 10-point run ended on a putback hoop by Krueger. The Eagles led 37-12 with 4:57 left in the third.

Linden would lead 47-35 after the Eagles' 20-point third quarter. Owosso would never threaten the lead in the fourth quarter.

Willard and Becher led the Eagles with 12 points each. Becher scored all of his 12 in the opening half. Keener finished with 11 while Weiss and Krueger each had five points. Andrew Lewis scored a team-high 11 points for the Trojans while Weston Yoho had 10 points.



Linden's Monte Keener scored 11 points in the Eagles' 55-46 victory. Photo: Mark Bolen

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Fenton Tigers fall in tight battle versus Corunna, 58-55

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity boys basketball team had a pretty tough Flint Metro League crossover assignment on Tuesday.

The Tigers (6-5) faced an 8-2 Corunna squad at home.

The game was close throughout, but the Cavaliers executed better during the final two minutes of the fourth quarter, earning a 58-55 road victory at Fenton.

The Tigers' final lead of the contest came at 52-51 with 1:37 left in regulation on a putback hoop by Justin Banura. However, Corunna an-

swered back with a three-pointer by Braylon Socia. Corunna led 54-52 with 1:18 left and would never lose the lead.

Corunna upped the lead to 56-52 on a layup by Socia, but eventually two Ja'Hion Bond free throws cut the tap to 56-55. However, two converted free throws by Socia upped the edge to 58-55 with 5.9 seconds left.

The Tigers did get a decent threepoint shot to tie but at the buzzer, Banura's trey shot to tie didn't go in.

"We weren't clean on offense the See **TIGERS** on 27

PREP REPORT

BOYS BOWLING

▶ Fenton 20, Linden 10: The Tigers were led by Brady Mitchell's 267-190-457 two-game series while Brandon Cairnduff also bowled a 208 game. Fenton won one of the Baker games with a 215.

Linden won the other Baker game with a 224. Austin Huyck rolled a 220-199-419 series while Zachary Kohler had a 196-196-392 series.

▶ Holly 19, Goodrich 11: Holly overcame losing both Baker games with Ryan Soparklin bowling a 235-

209-444 two-game series. Ryan Dalton also bowled a nice 247-190-437 series while Matthew Creasey bowled a 206 game.

GIRLS BOWLING

▶ Fenton 29, Linden 1: Maddie Burnau earned a 178-177-355 series for the Tigers, whiel Jena Fijolek bowled a 173 game. Mackenzie Mill led the Eagles with a 147-132-279 series.

▶ Goodrich 28, Holly 2 : Tatum Stuemke bowled a 134-140-274 series to lead the Bronchos.



Caden Crandal was one of the goal scorers in the Griffins' 7-3 victory against Utica Ford United on Tuesday. **Photo: David Troppens**

Griffins win contest vs. Utica Ford

By David Troppens

One thing is certain. When the Fenton-Linden Area Griffins face off against Utica Ford Unified, there will be no shortage of goals.

The two teams competed in a home-andhome series last week, combining for a total of 24 goals in the two games.

The Griffins lost a road contest on Monday 10-4, but bounced back to earn a 7-3 victory against Hartland Sports Arena on Tuesday.

The Griffins (6-8) trailed only one time in the home victory. It came when Utica Ford scored a power play goal with 35 seconds left in the first period. The deficit lasted just 32 seconds because Mitchel Luck scored the first of his two goals with just three seconds left in the period on assists by Carson Gardner and Parker Harrison. The teams were tied at 2-all entering the second period.

The Griffins dominated the second period, scoring all three goals the 17-minute stanza saw. Luck scored his second goal on a Harrison assist with 6:44 left in the period, giving the Fenton-Linden area a 3-2 lead. Before the period was over, Jace Dumeah had his second goal of the game and Caden Crandall scored as well. The Griffins led 5-2 entering the second intermission.

Utica Ford closed the gap to 5-3 early in the third period, but that's as close as the visitors would get. Gardner scored two thirdperiod goals to cap the Griffins' scoring.

The Griffins' first goal was provided by Dumeah when he scored with 10:47 left in the first period.

Henry Wojtasze made 35 saves in goal and earned the win.

The Griffins host Dexter at Hartland Sports Arena, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

TIGERS

Continued from Page 26 whole game," Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Chad Logan said.

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"Possession by possession we weren't clean."

Foul troubles dened the Tigers during the game with three starters missing time due to fouls. Boilore was the most impactful player for Corunna, netting 15 points, all from behind the three-point line. Dillard paced the Tigers with 14 points while Bond and Gage Graham had 11 points each.

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Lake Fenton, Holly split Flint Metro wrestling contests

By David Troppens

Two tri-county teams got their chance to face off against defending Flint Metro League wrestling champions Goodrich on Wednesday, with both suffering losses.

The Lake Fenton Blue Devils did give a pretty solid showing for themselves, losing a 42-28 verdict. The Holly Bronchos struggled to a 72-10 loss.

Both teams had success against Kearsley though. Holly defeated the Hornets 66-6 while the Blue Devils defeated Kearsley 60-24.

The Blue Devils opened the match against Goodrich with a Jack Conley (157) pin, but then lost the next six matches resulting in a 33-6 deficit.

Lake Fenton earned wins in five of the last seven matches, but were unable to close the gap to a point where the Martians' lead was threatened.

Lake Fenton's Robby Moore (126) earned a pinfall win, while Noah Hall (150) earned a 12-1 major decision win. Clay Cook (120) and Ty Johnson (144) earned decision wins for the Blue Devils. Lake Fenton's other win was a forfeit victory by Jorge Marvin (113).

Holly recorded two wins against Goodrich. Jackson Luder (113) won by forfeit while Sean Murray (126) won a 14-2



Lake Fenton's Ty Johnson (top) competes in a recent contest. Photo: **David Troppens**

major decision.

Lake Fenton (6-1) stayed within one victory of Goodrich in the dual standings by defeating Kearsley in the Blue Devils' other match. Every win in the match was either a pinfall or a forfeit victory, with Lake Fenton earning 10 of them.

Conley (165), Cook and Drew Corcoran (138) earned pinfall wins. Meanwhile, Wyatt DeVasher (106), Marvin, Moore, Jaxon Penrod (132), Hall and Michael Schultz (157) earned forfeit wins.

Lake Fenton faces Brandon and Holly Thursday at Swartz Creek High School. Holly also faces the host Dragons on Thursday.

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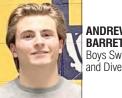
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Bronchos post 3-2 record at Bob Varner Invitational

By David Troppens

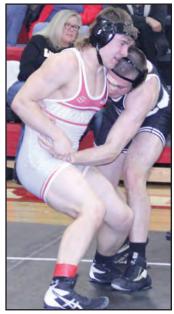
Holly hosted its Bob Varner Invitational on Saturday and finished the event with a 3-2 team record.

The Bronchos defeated Addison 45-36, St. Clair Lake Shore 57-24 and Dearborn Divine Child 63-18. Its two losses came against stateranked teams. The Bronchos lost to Algonac 65-9 and to Freeland 42-33.

Three Holly wrestlers finished with 4-1 marks. Nate Hummel (190) earned that record with three pins as did Jacob Devary (138). Sean Murray (126) and Jayden Higgins (285) each went 4-1 with one pinfall win.

Kendall Drake (175) and Chase Couchman (120) earned 3-2 records with two pinfall wins while Kevin Dalton (106) also went 3-2.

Konner Welch (150) was 2-2 with two pins wins while Christian Preston (144) and Hunter Bishop (165) each went 2-3 with one pinfall victory.



Holly's Nate Hummel (front) competes in a recent match. **Photo: David Troppens**

Noah Mathis (157), Andrew Cross (132) and Gary
Wall (285) won their only matches of the night by pinfall. Jackson VanSickle (215), Jackson Luder (113) and Logan Carroll (150) won a match each.

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Holly girls basketball falls to Clio Mustangs, 54-35

By David Troppens

A slow start hurt the Holly varsity girls basketball team in a Flint Metro League crossover contest against Clio on Tuesday.

The Bronchos were outscored 18-6 in the first quarter, eventually resulting in a 54-35 loss.

Alana Simmons had a solid game, scoring a team-high 12 points. She scored seven points, helping the Bronchos stay within 28-16 at halftime. Holly got five third-quarter points from Makena McGee,

but the deficit grew to 41-27 entering the fourth quarter.

After Smith's 12 points, Audrey Combs had eight points and McGee and Anneliese Thisse chipped in five points each. The big scorer in the contest was Clio's Hannah Lozano who scored a gamehigh 26 points.

Holly could've kept themselves in the game a bit longer if the Bronchos made their free throws. They were just 8-of-23 from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, Clio made 12-of-22 free throws.

Bronchos post 3-2 record : Lady Tigers win thriller vs. Corunna

By David Troppens

The Fenton varsity girls basketball team snuck out of Corunna High School with a thrilling victory Tuesday.

The Tigers actually led 30-19 at halftime, but the hosts made it a thriller down the stretch, with Fenton leaving with a 42-40 victory.

The Tigers enjoyed a 37-28 lead after three quarters, but the Lady Cavaliers went on an 11-1 run, cutting the Tigers' lead to 39-38 with 2:51 left.

Fenton upped the gap to 42-38 with a three straight 1-for-2 free-throw trips by Adrie Staib. Maddie Slezinski and Abby Logan but Corunna cut the gap back to 42-40 with a layin with 18 seconds left.

Corunna had a chance to tie the game with a shot attempt on one possession (missed it) and on another possession. The second possession was a pass toward the baseline, but Fenton's Grace MacCaughan broke up the pass, earning the Tigers the 42-40 victory.

Logan had a nice first half, helping the Tigers blow the game open. She scored five points in the first quarter and six more in the second, setting up Fenton's 30-19 halftime lead. Actually, in the second quarter six different players scored for Fenton.

Logan led the Tigers with 12 points, with nine coming from



Fenton's Tammy Craven attempts a shot in a past contest. Craven scored six points and grabbed five rebounds in Fenton's win against Corunna. **Photo: Mark Bolen**

behind the three-point arc. Slezinski had seven points, seven rebounds and three steals while Tammy Craven had six points and five rebounds. Staib chipped in five points and a team-high 11 rebounds. Grace MacCaughan and Izzy MacCaughn had four points each. Grace MacCaughn had three steals as well.

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Only two matches on the mat weren't pinfall verdicts. Linden's Jase Grundy (190) defeated Ben Triola by an 8-3 decision while Fenton's Dylan Beverly (157) earned a technical fall victory against Brady Makela.

Aiden Velzy (106) and Jamal Horne (113) earned forfeit wins for Fenton, while Luke Haney (144) won by forfeit for Linden.

Linden's bout with Owosso tight. Both teams won seven

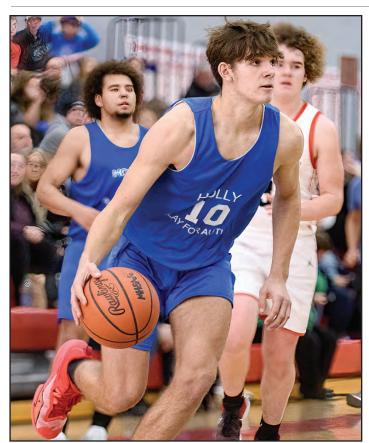
matches and earned five sixpoint results. However, Linden (4-3 in the Metro) earned a tech fall win and a decision win between its other two wins while Owosso had just two decision wins. That made the difference.

Linden wrestlers earning pinfall wins were Bryce Shingleton, Delgado, Brady Makela (157) and Jordan Brennan (165).

Haney won a technical fall match while Itiel Delgado (215) won a pivotal 5-3 decision. Grundy won by forfeit.

Fenton (7-2 in the Metro and 4-0 in the Stripes Division) dominated Clio earning seven pinfall wins. They were earned by Dunfield, Firby, Krzeszak, Velzy, Horne, Clark and Lamka. Christopher Ladd (144) and Beverly won decision matches while Owen Freeman (120), Ian Beverly (132) and Keagan Crandall (126) won by forfeit.

The Metro League returns to dual action Thursday when Linden is at Kearsley and Fenton is at Flushing.



Bronchos' fast start sparks Holly past Clio Mustangs, 57-33

By David Troppens

Fast starts can determine victories.

The Holly varsity boys basketball team had a fast start at home aginst Clio Tuesday night, and it set them up for a pretty routine 57-33 victory.

The Bronchos scored the game's first 10 points and outscored Clio 17-2 in the opening stanza. The 10-point run started with a Ka'Vion Smith assist on an Andrew Lewis three-pointer, and continued on a Tony Simmons assist on a another Lewis trey. The Bronchos

led 6-0 with 6:47 left in the opening quarter. The run continued with two breaking layups — one each by Smith and Mason Clark. Holly led 10-0 with 5:36 left in the opening stanza.

Clio finally got on the scoreboard after two free throws, but Holly finished the period with another seven-point run, which incuded Lewis's third trey of the quarter and a bucket each from Deshawn Willis and Bowen Moore. From that point, the Bronchos cruised to the victory.

Clio's Jackson Frappier tried to keep the Mustangs in the contest almost single-handedly, scoring all of his game-high 14 points in the second and third quarters. However, Simmons scored eight second-quarter points and Moore had six third-quarter points, making sure the Mustangs never seriously threatend Holly's lead.

Holly led 31-14 at halftime and 48-30 at the end of three quarters.

Moore led a balanced Holly scoring attack with 12 points, while Lewis finished with 11. Simmons netted nine points while Clark chipped in seven points. Willis had six points.

Holly's Bowen more looks to drive with the ball during a recent Bronchos' contest. Moore scored 12 points in Holly's 57-33 victory against the Clio Mustangs. Photo: Mark Bolen

BLUE DEVILS

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Lake Fenton's offense then put together what may have been its best offensive quarter of the season — a 29-point third quarter. The quarter included six points each from Brandon Bossert and Carson Haddad. Meanwhile, Brady Belcher and Lessner had five points each.

Nine players scored for Lake Fenton. Hunter led the Blue Devils with 16 points while Bossert finished with 13 points. Lessner chipped in nine points while Belcher had seven points.

The Blue Devils have now won four straight games and have posted their best offensive games in back-to-back contests. They beat Owosso 78-34 on Jan 13.

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before Emerson Baker hit a threepointer, giving the Blue Devils the lead for good. The Hornets were also within 9-6 until Kendyl Smith hit her first of five field goals in the opening quarter. Lake Fenton led 12-6 and the floodgates were open, and there were plenty of really nice highlights for Lake Fenton for the rest of the quarter.

There was the Smith steal and dish to Emerson Baker for a layup, giving Lake Fenton a 16-8 lead. Later, Gabby Gerald fought for a loose ball, passed it out to Smith for another trey. That made it a 23-8 lead.

Maybe the best series of plays came just a few moments later. It started when Amaya Smith grabbed a loose ball on her knees and passed it to Kendyl Smith for a driving layup, making it a 25-8 lead. Immediately after her layup, Smith intercepted the Kearsley inbound pass and sent a dish to Baker for a layup. Lake Fenton led 27-8. The final three points of the first quarter came on an Anna Prevost

assist on an Amaya Smith trey.

Kendyl Smith scored 12 of her game-high 19 points in the opening quarter while Amaya Smith netted nine of her 17 points during the same time.

The Blue Devils nailed 31-of-61 shots, including a sizzling 11-for-21 from three-point land. Both Smith sisters hit three treys while the Prevost sisters — Ella and Anna — had two each. Baker hit one trey. And maybe the most impressive offensive stat was 27 of Lake Fenton's 31 field goals were assisted. Kendyl Smith had five assists while Gerald, Anna Prevost, Savannah Fellenbaum and Amaya Smith had four dishes each

Lake Fenton's defense forced 23 steals. Kendyl and Amaya Smith each had five steals while Anna Prevost had four. Gerald, Parker Beardsley and Baker had two steals each. Both Prevost sisters netted 10 points.

The Blue Devils now prepare for a battle for first place game against the seventh-ranked Goodrich Martians Friday at Goodrich.



Lake Fenton's Kendyl Smith dribbles with the ball down the court during a recent contest against Arbor Prep. Smith had five assists and five steals in the Blue Devils' victory against the Kearsley Hornets. **Photo: Mark Bolen**

CRIME

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their own police departments. Fenton Township is covered by the Genesee County Sheriff's Office. Tyrone Township is covered by the Livingston County Sheriff's Office and Rose and Holly townships is covered by the Michigan State Police. Michigan State Police responds anywhere in the state as needed and records data provided by law enforcement agencies across the state.

In Fenton City, noticeable increases are seen from 2020 to 2021 with regards to auto theft and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. From 2020 to 2021, there was a 133% increase in the number of autos stolen and there was a 70% increase of OWIs. Retail fraud complaints decreased from 2020 to 2021, however, the majority of these involve big-box stores on Owen Road. MSP will be releasing the 2022 stats this summer.

MSPF/Lt. Michael A. Shaw, second district headquarters public information officer, said he expects the 2022 figures to come out beginning of the summer. "We haven't seen anything unusual in Holly, Rose or Groveland townships," he said.

Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh said that during this three-year period there were no reported shootings or homicides within village of Holly boundaries.

Certainly, the COVID pandemic had some effect on the years 2020 and 2021. "As you can see, most reported crime categories have decreased," he said. "Crimes/arrests that are discovered during traffic enforcement have increased. There are many factors that impact crime and arrest statistics. We believe that a change within the Holly Police Department patrol strategies as well as overall criminal opportunity mitigation tactics have had a positive impact in both higher officer visibility and reduced crime opportunity."

The following are just some of the crimes and incidents that police departments respond to throughout the year. In the tri-county area, there was one homicide involving a 3-year-old girl in Groveland Township in the past couple of years. There have been no non-fatal shootings.

With the tri-county area being located between two major cities, Flint and Detroit, the Times also included crime stats for those two cities for a comparison.

\mathbf{F}	enton	City

	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	na
Shooting	0	0	na
CSC	4	8	na
Robbery	2	3	na
Burglary	13	14	na
Larceny	18	12	na
LFA	10	16	na
Assault	10	8	na
Stolen auto	9	21	na
Retail fraud	141	78	na
Fraud ID	24	7	na
MDOP	41	46	na
OWI	41	70	na
Drugs	15	13	na
Source: Michi	gan Stat	e Police	2-2022

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Fenton Township

	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0
CSC	5	6	1
Burglaries	2	0	2
Robbery	0	0	na
Larcenies	28	33	22
Retail fraud	0	0	0
Fraud	27	36	31
MDOP	17	14	20
OWI	17	23	31
Drugs	1	1	1
PDA	219	253	204
Source: Genes	ee Count	y Sheriff	's Office

Linden City

•	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0
CSC	1	3	2
Burglary	2	0	1
Larceny	10	9	11
Retail fraud	0	1	4
Fraud	5	3	6
MDOP	10	14	4
OWI	5	5	7
Drugs	0	0	0
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Source: Linden Police Department

Argentine Township

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	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0
CSC	3	0	5
Burglary	2	7	0

Larceny	14	4	5
Retail frau	d 0	0	2
Fraud	10	1	0
MDOP	17	21	6
OWI	71	55	24
Drugs	2	9	14
Source: A	roentine	Township	Police

Source: Argentine Township Police Department

Tyrone Township

	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	na
Shooting	0	0	na
CSC	3	6	na
Burglary	12	5	na
Robbery	0	0	na
Larceny	5	4	na
LFA	13	4	na
Stolen auto	1	0	na
Retail fraud	0	0	na
Source: Michi	aan Stat	o Police	2022

Source: Michigan State Police – 2022 statistics do not get released until July

Rose Township				
	2020	2021	2022	
Homicide	0	0	na	
Shooting	0	0	na	
CSC	0	0	na	
Robbery	0	0	na	
Burglary	7	5	na	
Larceny	1	3	na	
LFA	1	1	na	
Assault	4	1	na	
Stolen auto	1	2	na	
Retail fraud	1	0	na	
Source: Michigan State Police – 2022				
statistics do not get released until July				

Holly Village

	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	0
Shooting	0	0	0
CSC	5	4	5
Burglary	9	1	2
Robbery	0	1	na
Larceny	41	18	15
Retail fraud	1	1	2
Fraud	12	6	8
MDOP	19	13	16
OWI	8	58	67
Drugs	1	4	10
PDA	96	102	112
Source: Holly	Police 1	Departn	ient

Holly Township

-	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	0	0	na
Shooting	0	0	na
CSC	3	4	na
Burglary	6	10	na
Larceny	6	1	na

LFA	11	15	na		
Robbery	0	0	na		
Stolen auto	4	4	na		
Retail fraud	0	1	na		
Source: Michigan State Police – 2022					
statistics do not get released until July					

Groveland Township

	2020	2021	2022
Homicide	1	0	na
Shooting	0	0	na
CSC	3	0	na
Burglary	9	8	na
Robbery	0	1	na
Larceny	2	3	na
LFA	4	7	na
Assault	5	8	na
Stolen auto	3	2	na
Retail fraud	0	1	na
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Source: Michigan State Police – 2022 statistics do not get released until July

Flint

	2020	2021	2022	
Homicide	51	53	na	
Shooting	23	14	na	
CSC	116	74	na	
Robbery	89	48	na	
Assault	669	688	na	
Burglaries	355	159	na	
Larcenies	34	17	na	
LFA	301	226	na	
Stolen auto	216	163	na	
Retail fraud	16	10	na	
Source: Michigan State Police – 2022				

Source: Michigan State Police – 2022 statistics do not get released until July

Detroit

	2020	2021	2022	
Homicide	311	289	na	
Shooting	23	14	na	
CSC	673	798	na	
Robbery	1,845	1,311	na	
Assault	9,304	8,630	na	
Burglaries	4525	4,302	na	
Larcenies	2,315	2,253	na	
LFA	4,607	5,193	na	
Stolen auto	5,681	6,874	na	
Retail fraud	1,233	1,229	na	
Source: Michigan State Police – 2022				
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CSC: any level of criminal sexual conduct

LFA: larceny from auto

PDA: property damage only with vehicle crash

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Municipal officials exploring options for electric vehicle charging stations

■One business has EV charging station in Fenton

By Hannah Ball

Fenton — Will there ever be electric vehicle charging stations in the Fenton area? Yes.

Officials from Linden, Fenton and Fenton Township all say they're exploring options to install EV charging stations in their respective municipality.

Vic Canever Chevrolet at 3000 Owen Rd. currently has the only electric EV charging station in the Fenton area. The next closest one is at the Consumers Energy Groveland Service Center on Dixie Highway. There are also two EV chargers in Grand Blanc on Holly Road, one at the Fairfield Inn 7 Suites Flint Grand Blanc- Marriott

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and at Home2 Suites by Hilton.

Jeff Canever, president of Vic Canever Chevrolet, said they've had EV chargers since 2011. They are open to the public.

"We are in the process of upgrading and adding more chargers as we really see the demand for electric vehicles is coming quickly. We are adding higher capacity and faster charging cycles. It's a really cool time in the auto industry," he said.

They are updating their DC fast charger to a 180kW battery. They also have two Level 2 chargers and are adding more this year. All together, it's about a \$100,000 investment.

How fast the equipment charges EVs depends on the vehicle and size of battery. The new battery will charge an EV 80% in under 30 minutes, Canever said.



"We do have people who regularly use our charger," he said. These EVs usually come with built-in apps with a map of where to find EV chargers. The Alternative Fuels Data Center map managed by the U.S Department of Energy also shows locations of EV chargers.

Mike Hart, assistant city man-

ager and DDA executive director, said they've had discussions about bringing an EV charging station to the city as well as inquiries from residents and businesses.

vehicle chargers on Thursday, Jan. 19. The business

installed their first EV charger in 2011 and currently has

three charging stations They're planning to upgrade

their chargers and install more. Photos: Hannah Ball

"We've definitely gotten some inquiries, especially over the last year and so we are looking at this very seriously," he

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said. "They can be very expensive. It wouldn't be uncommon that it's done in a public/private partnership.'

The city could potentially install one as a trial run on city property behind City Hall and the Fenton Police Department. If it's a public/private arrangement, a private business could install and maintain a charging station on their property and tap into municipal electricity. In this case, the business and city would split the proceeds. This would have to be approved by the Fenton City Council.

It's possible that Consumers Energy could install a charging station in Fenton at no cost to the city and taxpayers.

Linden officials are also in contact with Consumers to determine if they would be a good fit for this program.

Linden City Manager Ellen Glass said the city has discussed EVs and exploring grant opportunities for charging station installation. Residents have inquired about adding charging stations.

"Infrastructure, location, and use are some of the challenges that we see. It's hard to gauge how much use they will receive and the placement would be taking up potential public parking," she said. "At this point it would be a city initiative but there is always the potential for business partnerships."

Public Works Director Don Grice said the type of the charging station, the location and funding are all challenges in bringing a charging station to Linden.

"The expectations on charging expe-

riences for users is changing. Communities should at a minimum be installing Level 2 chargers, or preferably, Level 3 to provide a quick and efficient charging experience," he said.

There are three levels of EV charging, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers. Level 1 devices can plug into a typical household 120V outlet, according to caranddriver.com. It's considered ubiquitous and convenient, however it's slower compared to other levels.

Level 2 charging equipment operates at 240 volts and charge EV batteries approximately six to eight times faster compared to Level 1 equipment.

Level 3 chargers, also called DC fastcharging, are the fastest.

"...this sort of charging can add around 100–250 miles of range in 30–45 minutes. Unlike Level 1 and Level 2 charging, Level 3 setups connect to the vehicle by way of a socket with additional pins for handling the higher voltage (typically 400 or 800 volts," according to caranddriver.com.

Grice said finding an appropriate location also is a challenge. They want the EV charging space to be convenient to the user.

"However, EVs currently make up only 1% of total vehicles in the country, so you do not want to ruffle 99% of motorists by dedicating a valuable public parking spot that may remain vacant most of the time," he said, adding that bringing EV charging stations to Linden in a timely manner would require a collaboration of public and private efforts.

"As far as Linden goes, we are currently engaged in discussions with Consumers Energy to determine if we would be a good fit for new public access charging stations. No decision has been made at this time," he said.

Fenton Township Supervisor Vince Lorraine said they are "absolutely" looking to bring charging stations to the township.

"I've made it known that it's a priority. There's federal dollars out there for it. We are looking strategically throughout the township to place charging stations," he said. "I'm a big fan of electric cars."

YIFTEE

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ton Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Board unanimously approved a proposed COVID-19 business marketing plan with a transfer of \$15,323.98 contribution to the updated buy one get one (BOGO) Fenton Restaurant Week Plan.

The money being transferred was left over from the original gift card program. Mike Hart, executive director of the DDA and assistant city manager, said they are repurposing the money for this specific offer.

In a Jan. 17, memo from Hart to the DDA Board of Directors, Hart said the pandemic caused businesses to suffer a tremendous loss of business, time/ cost for compliance and safety for both customers and employees.

The DDA has the ability to provide an additional cash infusion for local business.

Yiftee to implement this marketing program. As before, the DDA would deposit its funds, utilize its portal that will provide real time analytics, support merchant functionality and purchaser access.

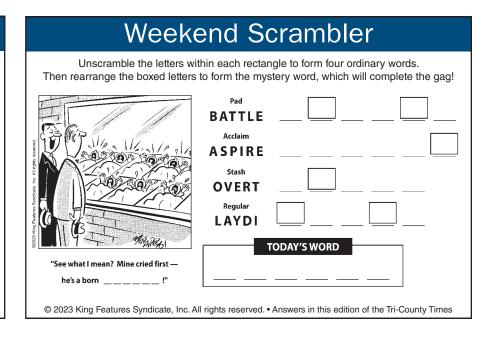
EGift cards can be purchased for a not-to-exceed amount of \$150 based on \$50 increments and the funds that the DDA/city of Fenton had contributed are matched with a limit of one per email/ credit card purchase. For example, if a purchaser buys a gift card for \$50, they will receive a bonus card for \$10, a \$100 gift card then \$20 bonus card and a \$150 gift card then a \$30 bonus card as the maximum.

The eGift card and bonus card must be used at the local businesses (restaurants/eateries only) that are registered merchants within the program.

The gift card itself will not have an expiration date, the bonus card will because the DDA has set the parameters for the timeline for the card use and fund availability. The bonus cards have to be used Friday, Jan. 27 through Sunday, Feb. 5 or else the proceeds would go back to the DDA.

The DDA Board also approved a In the past, the DDA contracted with renewal agreement with Behind Your Design, the city's program and marketing company, for an amount not to exceed \$13,200 to continue the DDA's transition into an ongoing local business eGift card program.

Weekend Sudoku FUN BY THE NUMBERS 6 4 Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that 5 1 each row across, each column down and each small 9-box 9 2 7 5 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine. 9 4 6 5 SUDOKU PUZZLE SPONSORED BY 3 4 1 8 8 3 7 6 6 7 3 4 CREDIT UNION 8 6 **DORTONLINE.ORG** 5 800.521.3796 Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times



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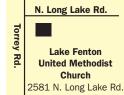
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once since 1958 — win a playoff game. In 1991, the Lions won their division with a 12-4 record, won a playoff game, played in the NFC Championship game, and had a core of young talented players (one named Barry Sanders) that made it look like the Lions could be the team of the 1990s. Everyone was optimistic and wearing 'thanks for restoring the roar' shirts in the Detroit area. This team hasn't accomplished any of the stuff the 1991 team

did and it seems optimism is higher this time than back then. By the end of the decade, the Lions never came close to that 1991 season again. This time Lions' fans are downright giddy, and this season's team didn't even win 10 games and make the playoffs.

But, hey, John, can you really be upset if Lions' fans are overly optimistic? Come on, admit it. Even you are a little more optimistic entering the 2022 offseason than any other one maybe in your adult lifetime, right? I'm sure I'll get my answer in a tri-county gym soon enough after he reads this column.

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Obituaries

Forrest Albert Shook

1942 - 2023



Forrest Albert Shook - age 80, of Fenton, passed away, Wednesday, January 18, 2023. Funeral Service 11 AM Tuesday, January 24, 2023, at Trinity Lutheran Church 1025 Main St. Fenton. Pastor Peter Ahlersmeyer and Pastor Dean Dumbrille officiating. Visitation 2 – 8 PM Monday, January 23, at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Road, Fenton and 10 AM until the time-of-service

Tuesday at Church. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton. Memorial Contributions in Forrest's memory may be made to Make a Wish Foundation-Michigan. Forrest was born June 10, 1942, in Almont, the son of Donald Richard and Josephine (Benhke) Shook. He married Delores Carol Leeck in Lapeer on May 13, 1967. Forrest received his Associates Degree in Business Administration from Port Huron Junior College. He was the Owner of NLB Corporation in Wixom. Forrest was a State Bank Board Member for 15 years having served as Chairman for eight of those years. He was the founder and 30-year board member of the Water Jet Technology Association (WJTA). Forrest was also named Michigan Entrepreneur of the year in Manufacturing in 1991. He also received the Pioneer Award for Developing Product, (WJTA) in 2007. Forrest was an avid hunter, fisherman, and outdoorsman. He also enjoyed harvesting Maple Syrup. Forrest had a love for Horses and Tiger baseball and even attended the Detroit Tiger Fantasy Camp. Forrest is survived by his wife, Delores; sons, Jeffrey Shook, and Brian (Denis Brown) Shook; grandchildren, Emma, Cooper, Ryan, Paxton, and Jordan; great-granddaughter, Charlotte; sisters, Gloria Aldea, and Rosemary (Mike) Falter; his aunt, Betty Shook; he is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Forrest was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Loren Shook. Online tributes can be shared at www. sharpfuneralhomes.com.





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