

Springfield Township teen recovering from stabbing

■ Illinois man she met online jailed for attempted murder

An 18-year-old Illinois man was arrested early Wednesday morning after

allegedly stabbing a 14-year-old Springfield Township girl he met online because she refused to have sex with him.

Oakland County Sheriff's Office detectives are presenting the case to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and seeking attempted

murder charges against Julian Antonio Pinedo. He is being held in the Oakland County Jail. He was officially arraigned on Friday, Jan. 27. His bond is set at \$2 million.

The 14-year-old victim is listed in critical but stable condition.

"Meeting in person with people

you have met online can be extremely dangerous," Sheriff Michael Bouchard said. "You have no idea of who that person really is or their motivation. Anytime you meet someone via the internet, it is always a very good idea to do so in a

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Julian Pinedo



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Loose Center helps seniors file taxes

■ Tax aid identifies credits seniors often miss

By Hannah Ball

Are you a senior seeking help on your taxes? The Loose Center in Linden may be able to help.

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Mayor swears in two new police officers

■ Acting police chief says both are a great addition to Fenton Police Department

By Sharon Stone

Two new police officers were sworn in at the Fenton City Council meeting Monday, Jan. 23.

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Snowy days — An employee with the Fenton Department of Public Works clears the snow from downtown roads on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Fenton received approximately 6 inches of snow, according to the National Weather Service. The city has six trucks for plowing and salting. School districts canceled classes for the day. Photo: Hannah Ball

Holly Area Chamber honors awardees

■ Annual Dinner and Awards held Jan. 21 at Venue 111

Holly — The Holly Area Chamber of Commerce held its Annual Dinner and Awards on Saturday, Jan. 21 at Venue 111 in the village of Holly with 97 members of the Chamber and community present.

The Holly Area Chamber celebrates its 105-year history encouraging new business, networking and promoting communication among existing busi-

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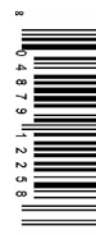
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AGS student places third in Patriot's Pen writing contest

■ Students write essays on what veterans mean to them

By Hannah Ball

A Fenton 7th grade student placed third in the VFW's Patriot's Pen youth writing contest at the district level.

Luke Battaglia, who attends AGS Middle School, received the award on Friday, Jan. 20 along with a medal and a \$100 check.

"I was very proud to win the Patriot's Pen contest," he said.

His mother, Noreen Battaglia, said parents were sent an email in the fall about how students could participate in the contest for extra credit.

"It gave Luke the opportunity to spend time researching and thinking about what it means to be a veteran. He was excited to win," she said.

Diane Morea, president of the local VFW Auxiliary, said Luke's essay was chosen among 75 to 100 essays. AGS Middle School teacher Melani Loria told her students about the contest and the prompt, which was what veterans mean to them. Second place won \$200 and first place won \$300.

Morea said Luke made his essay personable.



"He's a very nice young man," Morea said. "For us to have a third place winner, I was just ecstatic. I was fortunate to present the award to him last week. I'm hoping this will inspire more kids next year to compete in the competition because it's well worth their while and it's good for them. We want to educate the youth on how important the veterans are. Learning about what veterans do is a good thing for all of us."

Roads, water mains, curbs and more to be done this year

■ Fenton City approves engineering costs for Elmwood subdivision

By Sharon Stone

At its meeting Monday, Jan. 23, Fenton City Council unanimously approved costs associated with engineering and design services and geotechnical investigative services for the Elmwood subdivision rehabilitation project.

At the recommendation by Director of Public Works Dan Brisson and city staff, Fenton City Council approved costs associated with the city's engineering consultants, Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) scope of engi-

neering services proposal not to exceed \$172,000. Council also approved costs of geotechnical investigative services provided by G2 Consulting Group not to exceed \$9,500.

The 2023 Local Street Program and 2023 Capital Water Improvement Fund includes substantial rehabilitation work in the Elmwood subdivision off North Road.

Work includes replacement of approximately 4,800 feet of water main, reconstruction of all streets within the subdivision with new curb, new storm sewer structures, and sanitary sewer lead replacement within the influence of the right-of-way due to the preva-

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Story book trail coming to Linden

■ Project paid for by grant from Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative

By Hannah Ball

Linden—Linden City and Genesee District Library are partnering to encourage youth literacy and community engagement with the installation of a story book trail at Eagle's Wooden Park.

Heather Harrison, youth services librarian at the GDL, gave a presentation to the Linden City Council on Monday, Jan. 23 about installing a story book trail. The council approved the project.

The total estimated cost for the trail is \$9,048. The project will be paid for by a Technology and Innovation grant from the Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative secured by the GDL.

A story book trail is a walking path with a story, generally a children's book, deconstructed and displayed. Parents can take their children to the different stops and read the story together.

"They're very popular," Harrison said. "They check all of the boxes. Early literacy, family literacy, physical outdoor activity, engagement with nature. There really isn't a negative to

them. They bring a sense of community, pride, and excitement. People anticipate a new story. The one thing that I really am excited about is that these will be permanent installations where the stories can be changed out."

Eagle's Wooden Park was chosen as the location after Harrison spoke with City Manager Ellen Glass and Public Works Director Don Grice. The park is close to the library and has a play structure that's popular with families. The path has scenic views near the river and under the cover of trees, and there's public parking as well as onsite bathrooms.

The units will be displayed along the boardwalk. Story book trails are typically one mile or less in length with 18 stations. Her goal is to install a new story every four weeks in nice weather and every six to eight weeks in colder temperatures.

The GDL will purchase the display units from Barking Dog Exhibits.

Grand Blanc High School's Trades II class, led by Construction Trades In- See **TRAIL** on 10



The Genesee District Library is planning to install a story book trail at Eagles Wooden Park. Story book trails are walking paths with sections of a story placed along the path for families and kids to read and enjoy together.

“Not only are you reading and exercising your mind, but you're exercising your body and having family time.”

Pam Howd
Linden councilor

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Words with Hannah

Sci-fi, bad blood and housing

I've watched/finished a few movies, shows and books lately, so here's a quick rundown.

The Dropout on Hulu

I finished the series feeling bad for the patients who were lied to and some of the employees of Theranos. None of the main players deserve sympathy. Elizabeth Holmes and Sunny Balwani deserve every day they spend behind bars.

I'm still baffled by the number of supposedly smart people on the Theranos board and the investors who were fooled by them. How do you spend millions of dollars without seeing the science? How?

The Walgreens guys were a hilariously great addition. Only one of them was a scientist who cared to see the labs, and the rest were, I guess, just doing their jobs and trying to make the right business deals to make Walgreens profitable. But putting those machines into Walgreens for patient use without checking the science made them villains.

Still, I was greatly entertained by them and their banter. The Katy Perry song part was 10/10.

The scene when John Carreyrou (played by Ebon Moss-Bachrach, who is becoming one of my favorite actors)



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

and his editor Judith Baker bring in the Theranos lawyers and get them to admit to using tech that's not theirs? Chef's kiss.

The Menu

"The Menu" is without a doubt one of my favorite movies of the year (I know it's early, but I stand by it).

It's ultimately about a man losing his love and passion for his craft because wealthy people see it as a status symbol and don't actually appreciate what he creates. Anya Taylor-Joy is a delight in any and everything, and I particularly love how her character's profession aligns so much with the theme. She understood what it was like to provide a service to people who don't view her as an actual human being.

The movie was so chilling and thrilling and had some truly memorable moments. (Ebon Moss-Bachrach is also in this!)

Andor

People are saying "Andor" is the best Star Wars show, and I completely agree even though I've never seen "The Mandalorian."

It's a Star Wars show but it doesn't always feel like it. I think that's because while the timeline leads up to the rebellion, it's a heist/survival story at its core.

Diego Luna revived his role as Cassian Andor (I will argue that "Rogue One" might be the best Star Wars movie) and this man never disappoints.

The prison episodes were the best. I'm ecstatic there will be more seasons. I want to see more of Syril Karn and Dendra Meero, who are excellent villains.

The Banshees of Inisherin

I love Irish accents. What glorious sounds and a wonderful way of speaking. Colin Ferral is amazing in everything, as is Barry Keoghan, who is one of the most versatile actors on screen these days. This story about a broken friendship between two adult men is so heartwarming and touching and devastating. I'm so happy this movie exists.

It will tug at your heartstrings.

After Earth

Jaden Smith can hold his own in front of a camera. I was worried that this sci-fi movie, which is about two characters played by Will Smith and his son Jaden who get stranded on a planet, would be a disappointing nepotism movie. It is not. I truly enjoyed it and I would watch a sequel if they made one. It reminded me a little of "Annihilation," which is one of the best sci-fi movies ever. (Sidenote: how is Oscar Isaac in so many amazing sci-fi shows? I should write a column rating his roles)

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Hotlines

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HOORAY FOR WINTER. I may be in the minority but am happy to welcome winter. Skiing and snowboarding at Mt. Holly and Pine Knob, local winter festivals, Up North winter tourism are good for mental health and economy. Winter scenes of snow-dusted pines along our local waterways make me smile.

IN WEDNESDAY'S PAPER The Times reported Fenton City is trying to reduce the mute swan population because the 'invasive species is causing conflicts and damage across the state.' So why all the fuss when three got killed last summer? I swear we are losing all common sense.

WE ARE LOSING so many people to fentanyl and narcotics. When will the sheriff make a big bust? Something, anything.

WE ALL NEED to pay more attention to Genesee County politics. Genesee-IsD board, county commissioners, clerks, road commissioners, and others are being appointed in back rooms.

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

What did you do during snow days when you were a kid? | streettalk



"Lived on Lobdell Lake. Cleaned off our big ole' ice rink we had every year. The neighbor kids skated and sledged down Menzel's hill out into the lake. So much fun."

Christine Wolfgram
Fenton



"Played sledding 'mad max' at Bush Park. We would all line up across the top of the hill and angle our sleds toward the middle of the hill and crash into each other. Those were the days."

Bob Hitchings, Linden



"Made snow forts in the plow piles in the Dairy Queen parking lot. Went snowmobiling. Went sledding in the 'field'."

Kay Misenheimer
Grand Blanc



"Shoveled the driveway for my dad and made sure the wood box was full for the wood stove."

Joe Denver
Holly

AP art students win awards

■ All to be honored in Grand Rapids; Gold Key winners advance to nationwide competition

By Sharon Stone

Lake Fenton High School Advanced Placement Studio Art Students participated in the Scholastic Art Competition, a nationwide competition that has been running for more than 100 years to showcase the creativity in our youth.

This state competition leads into a nationwide competition.

The following students won awards for their exemplary artwork this school year at the state level.

- Paige Harvey placed with an Honorable Mention and Silver Key
- Taeghan Blair won a Silver Key
- Evan Powell won a Gold Key
- Meghan Smith won a Honorable Mention, two Silver Keys, and two Gold Keys

Tiffany Sudia, Lake Fenton High



(From left) Paige Harvey, Taeghan Blair, Meghan Smith and Evan Powell show off their winning art pieces.

School Visual Arts Educator, said that all winners will be honored at the Kendall College of Art and Design in

Grand Rapids in March and the Gold Key winners will move on to the national level of judging.

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Call for artists – deadline extended to March 1

The Fenton Arts Council is hosting its 2023 Celebration of the Arts on Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at Fenton Winery and Brewery in Fenton Township. The arts council is hosting this event to celebrate the arts in the community and to honor the patrons that help make it happen. Local artists are invited to create tablescapes that will be showcased on each table at the event. The artist will have the opportunity to design and create his or her unique artistic vision for a tablescape utilizing the vessel provided by the Fenton Arts Council. The vessel is provided to artists upon approval of online application and design. Each selected artist will have

their creation clearly identified at the event, crediting their artistic ability and patronage to the arts. The tablescape will be sold as part of a silent auction during the evening, with proceeds going to promoting the arts in the Fenton community. Celebration of the Arts ticket sales are open online at FentonArtsCouncil.com. For details on the event visit their website or email info@FentonArtsCouncil.com.



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NOCFA swears in two full-time firefighters/paramedics

■ Firefighters were previously paid on-call part-time employees with NOCFA
By Sharon Stone

George Kullis, Holly Township supervisor and chair of the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board of Directors, swore in two new full-time NOCFA firefighters at the NOCFA Board meeting on Monday, Jan. 23.

The two new firefighters/paramedics are Logan Finkbeiner and Nicholas Tosch.

This action came after the NOCFA Board approved the hiring of two new full-time firefighters last fall.

NOCFA Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz said this was a needed addition due to the ongoing recruitment and retention issues that many paid on-call departments, including NOCFA, have continued to struggle with over the past 10 years. He added that the time commitments required to be an active firefighter and EMS responder have taken its toll on

paid on-call/volunteer fire departments that rely on personnel who already have a primary career.

Initial certification and licensing, continuing education, monthly training, hour requirements and run response participation have become too much for a paid on-call employee to maintain as a second job.

He said these issues coupled with low wages have made it a struggle to hire and retain personnel.

To combat this staffing problem, NOCFA has had to slowly add full-time career positions to its roster over the years. Prior to the approval of the two new full-time positions, NOCFA employed eight full-time employees including the fire chief.

The selection process for the two new openings began in November 2022 and were opened only to existing NOCFA paid on-call employees. There were a total of five candidates that applied and after an extensive interview and testing process, the top two candidates that



Logan Finkbeiner (left) and Nicholas Tosch (right) are sworn in Jan. 23, as new full-time firefighter/paramedics for the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA).

scored the highest were offered the positions.

Finkbeiner is a firefighter/paramedic who has been with NOCFA as a paid on-call employee since 2017. He holds certification as an EMS instructor/coordinator, fire inspector, as well as several company officer certifications.

Tosch also is a firefighter/paramedic who has been with NOCFA since 2012 as a paid on-call employee. His primary career before accepting the full-time position here was with a private EMS ambulance company where he had worked since 2009. Tosch holds several firefighting and Advanced Life Support certifications as well as a degree from Oakland Community College.

“NOCFA is very proud and excited to add these two employees to its full time roster, bringing our department’s career firefighter staff to 10 persons,” Lintz said. “Their positions will help ensure a prompt response to our residents and advance our overall skills and professionalism.”

Both employees began their full time shifts earlier this month and as is customary, each of them were sworn in as professional, full-time firefighters during the January NOCFA board meeting where their friends and family could be present.



Holly Township Supervisor George Kullis (far right) who is chair of the North Oakland County Fire Authority (NOCFA) Board of Directors and NOCFA Fire Chief Jeremy Lintz pose with NOCFA’s new full-time firefighter/paramedics Logan Finkbeiner and his wife (above) and Nicholas Tosch and his family (top).

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Holly Village has two new code enforcement officers

Holly Police Department implements new Code Enforcement Division

By Sharon Stone

The Holly Police Department would like to introduce the new Holly Police Department code enforcement officers, Art Ingraham and Renae Jones.

Ingraham is a proud veteran of the U.S. Marines and serves at the Holly Area Veterans Resource Center (HAVRC) as well as the Holly American Legion and VFW organizations. He is a certified Crisis Counselor and works with Common Ground and other organizations to help people through a mental health crisis or depression.

Jones has been with the Holly Police Department for many years, previously serving as a 911 Dispatcher and now as the commander of the growing Reserve Officer Program.

The Holly Police Department has begun transferring residential code enforcement duties and responsibilities to the newly formed Code Enforcement Division.

Holly Police Chief Jerry Narsh and Village Manager Jerry Walker acknowledged that the police department is the best place for residential code enforcement.

The police chief and manager said their mission was to ensure a safe and code compliant community that maintains healthy neighborhoods and streets. The code officers will center their efforts on face-to-face conversations and seek voluntary compliance through clear communication to resolve issues of blight, junk and debris, grass and snow violations as well as working with building officials on residential dwelling, safety and health.

The code officers will patrol the community for health and safety issues and will handle all concerns that are presently directed to the Holly Village website.

The code enforcement officers can be reached by calling Holly police at (248) 634-8221 or its Dispatch Center at (248) 858-4911 or email concerns to them at Code@hollypolice.com.

Narsh said the code officers will work 16-20 hours per week combined, part time.

“These are really dedicated and talented people doing great things for the community.”

Jerry Narsh
Holly police chief

“We do not have a set schedule by design,” he said. “We want to vary their schedules to help find the ‘weekend warrior’ construction without permit and other code/health/safety violations that there has not been enough time for one person to handle.”

The fire marshal was previously conducting code enforcement for residential, commercial as well as all of his other duties. The police chief said the fire marshal was an expert in the field but too busy.

“We are underway and already have some small but important success with compliments coming in from folks who have complained about an issue and then watched as it was resolved,” Narsh said.

In addition, there is little to no increase in tax funding as the budget dollars that funded it at the fire department are now moved to the police department.

“These are really dedicated and talented people doing great things for the community,” Narsh said.



Renae Jones

Holly Police Department code enforcement officer



Art Ingraham

Holly Police Department code enforcement officer

NEWS

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THE HISTORY OF THE BICYCLE

The Tyrone Township Historical Society welcomes Tyson Brown and the History of the Bicycle for an



Tyson Brown

event on **Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.**, at the Tyrone Township Hall, 8420 Runyan Lake Rd. Antique bicycle collector and historian Tyson Brown will bring his love for the history of the bicycle to Tyrone Township. He will discuss the development history of the bicycle and its influence on society. Tyson is president of the Auburn Hills Historical Society, member of the Michigan Wheelmen, and enjoys riding high-wheelers at Greenfield Village in the summer. Cookies and light refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.



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STABBING

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public setting and preferably have someone else with you.

“Do not share personal information like where you live or other items that will allow a person to locate or track you. In this situation, this was a juvenile and for so many reasons meeting someone in person is a dangerous choice and we always discourage it.”

Deputies were dispatched to a home in the 6000 block of N. Bay in Spring-

field Township at approximately 12:11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, on a report of a juvenile female who had been stabbed multiple times. Upon arrival, deputies found the 14-year-old girl on the floor of the residence bleeding from several stab wounds to her back and mid-section.

The victim’s parents were not home at the time the incident occurred. A younger sibling also was in the residence asleep when the stabbing took place. The victim was able to call her parents to advise them of the situation

and they rushed home to her aid and dialed 911.

According to the victim’s statement, she and the suspect met on a social media website. He discussed coming to Michigan from his home in Monmouth, Illinois to visit her. When he arrived at the residence, the suspect became angry when he learned they were not going to engage in sexual activity and stabbed her multiple times with an 8-inch knife he had purchased on Tuesday in White Lake Township.

The suspect then fled from the resi-

dence after the assault and was arrested a short time later after calling 911 and speaking to the Waterford Township Police dispatch. A Waterford Township police officer responded to the suspect’s location and took him into custody without incident. The suspect was then turned over to sheriff’s detectives and admitted that he was angry the girl would not have sex with him and therefore he assaulted her with a knife.

IS DEMENTIA IMPACTING YOU OR YOUR FAMILY?

New Book by Local Attorney Bob Mannor, Shares Helpful Information on How to Live with Dementia

MICHIGAN — In 2022, it’s estimated more than 6 million Americans will be affected by dementia and its most common form, Alzheimer’s disease, which is why local elder law attorney, Attorney Bob Mannor has published a new book for people impacted by dementia.

This helpful book is designed to be read in about an hour and gives readers a helpful path of information and encouragement based on years of experience with helping others on the same journey.

You’re Not Alone: Living with Dementia was written for those people who have been diagnosed with dementia and their caregivers.

The seven main chapters are titled:

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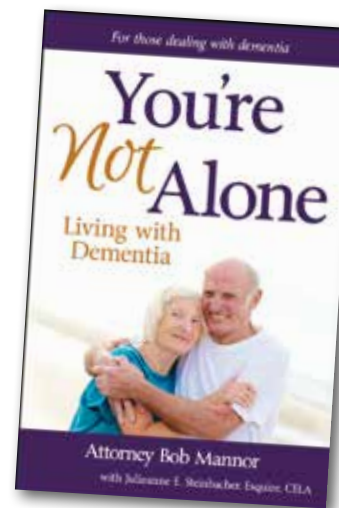
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STANDARDIZED TEST SCORES are way down, grade inflation is way up. Don't be duped by report cards full of fake A and B grades.

LAST SUMMER, THE Republican legislature and Gov. Whitmer handed Palm Beach billionaire Stephen Ross \$100 million. Ross and Christopher Ilitch are on the cusp of getting \$800 million more from Michigan taxpayers.

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SINCE LAST FALL, \$26.1 billion has gone to the Ukraine. What will be left to protect our country when the attack comes to our shores?

IT IS BEGINNING to look like the National Archives needs to be investigated for its inability to keep track of classified documents. They or the CIA are completely inept.

HOW UNPROFESSIONAL. WATCHED the NOCFA Board meeting from Monday night. During a swearing in ceremony for a full-time firefighter, while the others watched, Paul Gambka was not even paying attention. He was playing on his phone. Go watch for yourself. No wonder some want to recall him.

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

JAN. 29

1936: The U.S. Baseball Hall of Fame elects its first members in Cooperstown, New York: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Matthewson and Walter Johnson. The Baseball Writers' Association of America chose the five greatest superstars of the game as the first class to be inducted: Ty Cobb was the most productive hitter in history; Babe Ruth was both an ace pitcher and the greatest home-run hitter to play the game; Honus Wagner was a versatile star shortstop and batting champion; Christy Matthewson had more wins than any pitcher in National League history; and Walter Johnson was considered one of the most powerful pitchers to ever have taken the mound.

JAN. 30

1956: An unidentified suspected white supremacist terrorist bombed the Montgomery home of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. No one was harmed, but the explosion outraged the community and was a major test of King's steadfast commitment to non-violence. News of the bombing spread quickly, and an angry crowd soon gathered outside King's home. A matter of minutes after his home had been bombed, standing feet away from the site of the explosion, King preached non-violence. "I want you to love our enemies," he told his supporters. "Be good to them, love them, and let them know you love them." It was a prime example of King's deeply held belief in nonviolence, as what could have been a riot instead became a powerful display of the highest ideals of the civil rights movement.

JAN. 31

1971: Apollo 14, piloted by astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, is successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on a manned mission to the moon. On Feb. 5, after suffering some

initial problems in docking the lunar and command modules, Shepard and Mitchell descended to the lunar surface on the third U.S. moon landing. Upon stepping out of the lunar module, Shepard, who in 1961, aboard Freedom 7, was the first American in space, became the fifth astronaut to walk on the moon.

FEB. 1

2002: 38-year-old American journalist Daniel Pearl, the Southeast Asia bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal, is murdered by a terror group in Pakistan. Weeks later, a videotape of Pearl's beheading was released, shocking millions and underscoring the threat of terrorism less than a year after the 9/11 attacks on the United States. Pearl's widow, also a journalist, wrote a book about her husband's life titled *A Mighty Heart*. In 2007, the movie version of the book was co-produced by Brad Pitt and starred Angelina Jolie.

FEB. 2

1887: Groundhog Day, featuring a rodent meteorologist, is celebrated for the first time at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. According to tradition, if a groundhog comes out of its hole on this day and sees its shadow, it gets scared and runs back into its burrow, predicting six more weeks of winter weather; no shadow means an early spring. Groundhog Day has its roots in the ancient Christian tradition of Candlemas, when clergy would bless and distribute candles needed for winter. The candles represented how long and cold the winter would be. Germans expanded on this concept by selecting a hedgehog as a means of predicting weather. Once they came to America, German settlers in Pennsylvania continued the tradition, although they switched from hedgehogs to groundhogs, which were plentiful in the Keystone State.

FEB. 3

1953: French oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau publishes *The Silent World*, a memoir about his time exploring the oceans. It became a highly acclaimed documentary in 1956. Born in France, in 1910, Cousteau was trained at the Brest Naval School. While serving in the French navy, he began his underwater explorations, filming shipwrecks and the underwater world of the Mediterranean Sea through a glass bowl. At the time, the

only available system for underwater breathing involved a diver being tethered to the surface, and Cousteau sought to develop a self-contained device.

FEB. 4

2004: A Harvard sophomore named Mark Zuckerberg launches The Facebook, a social media website he had built in order to connect Harvard students with one another. By the next day, over a thousand people had registered, and that was only the beginning. Now known simply as Facebook, the site quickly ballooned into one of the most significant social media companies in history. Today, Facebook is one of the most valuable companies in the world, with over 2 billion monthly active users.

FEB. 5

2012: On this day, 36-year-old Josh Powell, who had been in the public eye since police labeled him a person of interest in the 2009 disappearance of his 28-year-old wife, Susan, locks out a social worker then kills himself and his two sons, ages 5 and 7, by setting fire to his Graham, Washington, home. Authorities determined Powell had planned the murders in advance, giving away boxes of his children's toys to Goodwill on the weekend of the tragedy and, minutes before setting his house ablaze, emailing his pastor and several family members with instructions about how to take care of some of his final business. None of the emails mentioned Susan Powell.

VILLAGE OF HOLLY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING HOLLY MILL POND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Village Council of the Village of Holly will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Karl Richter Center Board of Education Meeting Room located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, MI.

THE PURPOSE OF THE HEARING is to confirm the special assessment roll and provide an opportunity for property owners and interested parties to comment on and/or protest the Holly Mill Pond Special Assessment District. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal.

AN OWNER OR PARTY IN INTEREST, or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. Comments and/or protest by mail should be mailed to the Village of Holly Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI 48442-1694. The property owner or any person having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll if the special assessment was protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll. The special assessment roll and related materials are available for review at the Village Offices located at 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, MI during regular business hours.

QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT, by telephone should be directed to the Village Offices at (248) 634-9571. Handicapped or other persons needing assistance to attend or participate in the hearing are asked to contact the Village Office 48 hours prior to the hearing.

Deborah J. Bigger
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Holly

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Show Me a Hero: A Tale of Murder, Suicide, Race, and Redemption

Author/journalist Lisa Belkin did more than deliver a nonfiction municipal drama about housing. She

created a record of one the struggles one American city went through to desegregate their population. 10/10 book. I emailed her to tell her how much I loved it.

(The HBO miniseries stars Oscar Isaac because he is pleasantly inescapable.)

TRAIL

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structor Wes Wiltse, will assemble them. The units will be cleaned and maintained by the GDL.

"I really also hope that it becomes a destination place for people outside of this community," she said.

Harrison chose a vendor that creates professionally appealing display units that are weather resistant. The final display unit will contain language thanking all the organizations that helped bring the trail to fruition. It will also announce the next story.

Linden councilors spoke in favor of the project.

Mayor Pro-Tem Brenda Simons said the community will enjoy the trail and asked how Harrison will choose the stories. She said stories will most likely be chosen based on the location. Because Eagle's Wooden Park is in a wooden area, she'll include some nature-themed books.

Council Elizabeth Armstrong said she's "super excited" about the trail.

Councilor Pam Howd said, "Not only are you reading and exercising your mind, but you're exercising your body and having family time."

TAXES

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From Feb. 7 to April 4, volunteers with Loose will be available by appointment on Tuesdays to help seniors correctly file their taxes. Call the Loose center at (810) 735-9406 for an appointment.

Linden resident Kelley Dietz has been a tax-aide volunteer for 17 years. They must become certified every year. The certification program is free and funded by AARP and the IRS.

Loose will have five tax preparers and a client facilitator this year. Dietz said they need more volunteers to meet demand.

"The client comes in and we interview them and go through their tax papers. We prepare the returns and they are quality reviewed by another preparer. We efile the returns and give the client a copy of their returns," Dietz said. "It is very fulfilling volunteer work. The clients are very appreciative. We see a lot of the same people every year."

They encourage seniors to file a return even if they aren't required to in order to ensure that no one has stolen their Social Security number and filed a fictitious report.

"There are a lot of mistakes we see especially by people who have done their own taxes in the past or have had a friend or relative do them," Dietz said. "I recently helped a couple who had letters from the IRS regarding some of their previous year's tax returns which they had done themselves. They had miscalculated the amount of their Social Security that was taxable and used the wrong tax rate for their interest and dividends among other things. They were very happy because after we sorted everything out, they had actually paid too much in taxes."

Tax credits seniors often miss

Many seniors miss out on taking advantage of certain tax credits, including the Michigan Property Tax Credit. Dietz said the Michigan Property Tax Credit is not just for homeowners. Renters can also obtain this credit but it is frequently missed.

"The credit compares the taxpayer's

property tax or rent to their income and people who are paying a lot compared to their income get a credit on their return. The maximum property tax credit is \$1,600 so it is a significant amount of money. We get new clients whose preparers in the past have missed this," Dietz said.

Another frequently missed tactic under the Michigan Property Tax Credit is subtracting your health, vision, dental and prescription drug plan insurance premiums and the medical care portion of car insurance from household resources, Dietz said. This can significantly increase the credit.

To qualify for this credit, Michigan residents are required to have household resources of \$63,000 or less and the tax-

able value of their home must be less than \$143,000.

The Michigan Home Heating credit is for low-income taxpayers. A single taxpayer is required to have less than \$14,957 in household resources to qualify.

Dietz said there are a few things that confuse people or make them unhappy.

"Our clients generally do not get any benefit from donating their car. The value of their car is considered a charitable contribution and most of our clients do not itemize so it does not help them," she said. "Also, energy credits are nonrefundable which means if you don't have any tax liability (which is the case frequently for our senior clients) they do not get any benefit from it."

One thing that can help seniors on their taxes is to do a Qualified Charitable Distribution from their traditional IRA. In general, seniors age 72 and older can have their IRA company transfer the money for their contributions directly to their charities and then they do not have to pay taxes on that amount of their required minimum distribution, Dietz said.

If a senior donates \$10,000 a year to their church and they're in the 24% tax bracket, they will pay \$2,400 less in taxes if they have the IRA company pay their donation directly instead of paying it themselves.

If people are interest in volunteering: <https://www.aarp.org/volunteer/programs/tax-aide/>

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Linden council dedicates restored water wheel

■ Father of donor brought the water wheel to Linden in the 1960s

By Hannah Ball

Linden — The Linden water wheel is officially dedicated to Ralph Kimble.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Linden City Council unanimously approved the dedication. The water wheel was restored in August 2022.

The restoration work was done by Waterwheel Manufacturing and paid for by Roger Sharp, CEO and founder of Sharp Funeral Homes, and Joe Kimble, Emeritus Professor at WMU-Cooley Law School. The long-time friends also donated funds to restore the Linden gazebo, which is now called the Kimble-Sharp Gazebo.

“For everything that Roger Sharp and Joe Kimble have done, I think that this is just one more thing that we can do to show our gratitude to them.”

Ellen Glass
Linden city manager

“For everything that Roger Sharp and Joe Kimble have done, I think that this is just one more thing that we can do to show our gratitude to them,” said City Manager Ellen Glass. She added that Kimble wanted to make sure that they paid their respect to everyone who helped and has been a part of the process.

Kimble’s father, Ralph Kimble, and his friend Lee Eneix were the ones to haul the water wheel to Linden. He believes they found it and brought it to the city in the late ’60s.

“The waterwheel is in Linden because my dad hauled it here from North Carolina. After all this time, I thought the city should recognize his place in the waterwheel’s history. I suggested the rededication to Ellen Glass; she

agreed and presented the idea to the council. Of course I’m grateful to the council for approving,” said Joe Kimble.

The resolution:

“Whereas, the waterwheel was brought to Linden, Michigan from Hendersonville, North Carolina by Ralph Kimble;

Whereas, the waterwheel was originally dedicated on September 4, 1971, in honor of Preston Bradley, a Linden native, a renowned minister and orator, and a founder of the Isaak Walton League of America;

Whereas, the waterwheel was restored in December of 1996 with the support from those listed on the plaque next to the wheel;

Whereas, recently the waterwheel was restored again and turned back on in

August of 2022;

Whereas, Roger Sharp and Joe Kimble, graciously offered to restore the waterwheel located within the Kimble-Sharp Park;

Whereas, the charitable spirit of these families has had a positive impact on the beauty and safety of the waterwheel;

Whereas, we recognize the civic-mindedness of these families and commend their contributions, which will further foster Linden’s sense of community pride;

Now therefore, be it resolved that on October 29, 2022, the waterwheel was dedicated to Ralph Kimble, whose original vision has become a Linden landmark.”



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

"We actually tend to see a lot of people who have already been to see their primary care doctor, a physical therapist, a neurologist, even a podiatrist and other chiropractic offices but just

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 feel and function better.

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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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 relieve that irritation, your nervous system functions at a higher level, thus heightening your immune system. This process is great for kids and adults alike. As a matter of fact, our patients from newborn on, tend to sleep better, have better digestion, more energy and a better quality of life".

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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If you would like to learn more about your healthcare options, Dr. James Ide, his care team or their clinic Painless Chiropractic & Neuropathy Treatment Center of Fenton, feel free to visit them on their website at www.PainlessDC.com or call at **810-207-6216** and schedule your and your family a consultation and exam at **404 Rounds Dr. Fenton** to see how they can help you live a better quality of life .

AWARDS

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nesses, and promoting the growth of the community since 1918.

Sponsors for the evening were The Holly Vault Collection and BLUMZ by JR Design.

The Annual Awards were sponsored by Michigan United Credit Union.

Presenters during the evening included:

- Bob Hoffman, Oakland County commissioner
- Deanna Koen, branch manager at Michigan United Credit Union
- Richard Kinnamon, Holly Area Chamber of Commerce executive director
- Lana Theis, state senator
- Eva Vrana, district director at office of Congresswoman Lisa McClain,
- George Kullis, Holly Township supervisor

The following awards were presented during the evening.

Person of the Year — Angie Lemon



Holly resident Angie Lemon, a long-standing and dedicated volunteer, was honored as Person of the Year. She selflessly donates her time, energy and talents to worthy local causes and community endeavors.

Family of the Year — the Klemp Family



Nick, Jennifer, Claudia and Trinity Klemp were honored as the Family of Year. Nick and Jennifer's community involvement began more than two decades ago as a married couple. Later

welcoming daughters Claudia and Trinity, their desire to give back to the place they made their home grew along with their family.

Organization of the Year — Holly Fire Department



Village of Holly Fire Department, whose members risk their lives and make personal sacrifices for others, was honored as Organization of the Year. Established in 1880, the village of Holly Fire Department has a diverse response area that includes residential, light and heavy industrial, commercial and rural zones.

Business of the Year — Shannon Precision Fasteners



Shannon Precision Fastener was awarded the Business of the Year honor. Founded in 2004, Shannon's mission is to meet or exceed all stakeholder expectations in the manufacture of externally threaded bolts and screws for automotive, heavy truck and industrial markets. The company supports the Holly community through contributions to the Holly High School robotics team and the Holly Heritage Farmstead project. It has been a corporate sponsor of the Annual Dixie Byway Car Show and the Holly Dickens Festival. Further, the company's annual golf outing has raised nearly \$800,000 in its 15-year history for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Chuck O'Brien Chair for Pediatric Cancer Research and the Rogel Cancer Center at the University of Michigan.

Third generation family member promoted

■ Vic Canever Chevrolet auto dealership names Jeffrey Canever president

Vic Canever Chevrolet of Fenton announced that Jeffrey Canever will be following the reins of his father, Richard Canever, who has been president of the auto dealership since 1986.

Vic Canever Chevrolet has been providing the Fenton area with Chevrolet automotive sales and quality customer service since 1969. With both new and used vehicle sales departments, an automotive service department and a body shop, Vic Canever Chevrolet is the local choice for your next vehicle purchase or automotive service needs.

Richard Canever remains the owner of the dealership, which was opened in 1969 by his father, Vic Canever.

Jeffrey has worked at the dealership since he was in high school, spending his summers as a lot runner and porter. He officially joined the team in 2009 as an internet sales consultant. He has since worked his way up the ranks as a sales associate and sales manager.

For Jeffrey, continuing traditions his grandfather set forth years ago is very important to him.

"Treat people the way they want to be treated, that goes for those who work at the dealership, as well as every customer that walks through the doors," he said. "It's important to me that I carry on the tradition of making friends, not just customers."

He also intends to continue the legacy of what his grandfather and father passed down when it comes to community involvement. For more than 53 years, Vic Canever Chevrolet has been giving back to the community and with Jeffrey leading the dealership, this tradition will continue on.

Jeffrey grew up in Fenton and graduated from Powers High School. He is married to his high school sweetheart Liz and together they have three children; Aria, Finn and Ella.

To learn more about Vic Canever Chevrolet, visit canever.com or call (810) 629-3350.

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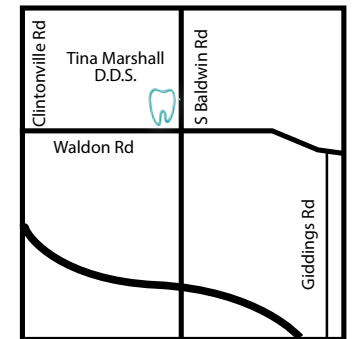
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National auto crash report released

■ In 2019, 36,500 people killed in U.S. and 4.5 million people injured

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, the Michigan State Police (MSP) Second District released some stats from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration new report, "The Economic and Societal Impact of Motor Vehicle Crashes, 2019."

The report examined the costs of crashes that killed an estimated 36,500 people, injured 4.5 million, and damaged 23 million vehicles.

Alcohol-involved crashes resulted in 14,219 fatalities, 497,000 injuries, and \$68.9 billion in economic costs in 2019, accounting for 20% of all crash costs. Crashes involving alcohol levels of .08 BAC

(blood alcohol content) or higher are responsible for more than 90% of the economic costs.

Crashes where at least one driver was identified as being distracted resulted in 10,546 fatalities, 1.3 million nonfatal injuries, and \$98.2 billion in economic costs in 2019, accounting for about 29% of all crash costs.

Seat belt use prevented more than 14,600 fatalities, 450,000 serious injuries, and \$93 billion in injury-related economic costs in 2019.

Speed-related crashes are associated with 10,192 fatalities, 498,000 nonfatal injuries, and \$46 billion in economic costs in 2019, accounting for 14% of all economic costs.

Speed-related crashes cost an average of \$141 for every person in the United States.



A substantial rehabilitation project is expected to begin this spring for the Elmwood subdivision, along Elmwood, Westwood and Southwood drives. Engineering costs have been approved.

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lence of old Orangeburg sewer leads.

A portion of the subdivision will have added sewer pipe installed for a future footing disconnect program.

Sidewalk ramps at street intersections will be brought up to current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

Street signs and posts will be replaced to meet current city standards.

With city council's approval, OHM will begin necessary engineering work and Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE) permitting for the water main portion of the project.

In OHM's proposal, the engineers stated that the city seeks to replace an existing 4,800-foot section of water main in the Elmwood subdivision, along Elmwood, Westwood and Southwood

drives. This section of existing water main was identified in the reliability study as cast iron and is slated for replacement. Numerous water main breaks have occurred in this area over the last few years. The new water main will connect to an existing water main on North Road in two locations. The new water main will be 8-inch diameter and provide increased reliability and service to the area.

The project also will include reconstruction of the pavement surface, new storm sewer structures and sanitary sewer lead replacement. The pavement will be a new hot mixed asphalt (HMA) surface on new aggregate base with concrete curb and gutter.

OHM anticipates that the project can be bid for a presentation to city council for approval in April. If the project is approved, construction could begin in May. The city has indicated it would like work to be completed this fall.

Request for Expressions of Interest (RFEI) and Request For Proposal (RFP) To Redevelop Land in Downtown Fenton with Parking Component - Fenton, Michigan

For information packets, please visit www.cityoffenton.org. Packets are also available by request during normal business hours (Monday through Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm) at City Hall, 301 S. Leroy Street, Fenton, MI 48430.

Questions may be directed to Michael Hart, Assistant City Manager & Economic Development Director at (810) 629-2261.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

Please be advised that the Fenton Township Board will conduct a public hearing at their regular meeting of 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. Any comments or concerns regarding this application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate may be submitted in writing prior to this hearing or presented at the public hearing.

Robert E. Krug
Fenton Township Clerk

ROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS

January 18, 2023

Supervisor Scheib-Snyder called the Regular Meeting of the Rose Township Board of Trustees to order at 7:01 p.m.

Roll Call: Board Members Present: Gambka, Miller, Walls, Scheib-Snyder
Approved: Agenda for the January 18, 2023 meeting.
Approved: Consent Agenda with changes minus HAYA report.
Approved: Appoint Agnes Miesch as interim Trustee.
Adjourned: 9:10 p.m.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC II
Rose Township Clerk

Dianne Scheib-Snyder
Rose Township Supervisor



Monte Keener scored 18 points in Linden's loss to Genesee Christian.

Photo: Mark Bolen

Eagles lose tight non-league contest vs. Genesee Christian, 58-54

By David Troppens

It was a slow start for the Linden varsity boys basketball team.

Hosting Genesee Christian, the Eagles trailed 11-8 after one quarter and ended up falling behind by double-digits later in the contest.

However, what looked like may end up

being a lopsided loss, the Eagles made a strong comeback. They ended up losing a heartbreaking 58-54 verdict against the Soldiers.

Genesee Christian's Boston Boike had a big first quarter, netting seven points. The Eagles got three points from Monte Keener and Jase Becher during

the quarter, keeping Linden within an 11-8 margin entering the second quarter.

However, the second stanza was troublesome to say the least. Genesee Christian scored 22 second-quarter points. Trenton Boike sparked the strong performance by netting 12 of his 25 team-high points in the

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Sports Times

Holly scores season-high in win vs. Royal Oak, 76-63

■ Bronchos' Simmons scores game-high 25 points in non-league victory

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys basketball team won nine games all of last season.

The Bronchos have already matched that total just 12 games into this season.

The Bronchos (9-3 overall) won their fourth game in a row, earning a 76-63 victory against non-league Royal Oak.

The 76 points represent a season-high point total by Holly, breaking the previous record of 75 points in a 75-37 victory just four days earlier at Flint Kearsley. Holly has won each of its last three games by double-digits.

Maybe what was more impressive was how the Bronchos started the game. They trailed at one time by eight points in the opening quarter. However, Holly cut the gap to 21-17 before the end of the first quarter, getting them back into the contest. In the second quarter, Tony Simmons was on fire, scoring 10 points during the stanza. However, Holly still trailed 35-31 at halftime.

The Bronchos started to

take over early in the third quarter. Holly's Mason Clark opened the quarter with a three-pointer at the top of the key. It was followed by a post hoop by Bowen Moore, earning the Bronchos a 36-35 lead. Royal Oak's Camden Clark hit a hoop, giving the visitors the lead again at 37-36, but Holly followed up with a Moore layup. Holly led 38-37 and would never trail again.

Moore's hoop sparked an 11-3 Holly run that was capped by a Moore putback hoop, giving the Bronchos a 49-40 lead with 1:26 left. Royal Oak cut the edge to 50-46 by the end of the third quarter, but they wouldn't ever have a chance to take the lead with the ball. Holly began the fourth quarter with a putback hoop by Simmons and two converted free throws by Moore, raising the Bronchos' lead to 54-46. The closest Royal Oak got after that was 56-52, but the Bronchos quickly shut the door. Ka'Vion Smith hit two free

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Holly's Tony Simmons scored a game-high 25 points in the Bronchos' 76-63 victory against Royal Oak on Tuesday.

Photo: Mark Bolen

Holly boys bowling still perfect in Metro

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys bowling team continues to cruise.

The Bronchos remained tied atop the Flint Metro League standings with Kearsley after defeating the Brandon Blackhawks 29-1.

Holly won both Baker games 167-156 and 208-152, setting up a strong chance of victory prior to the team singles matches. Life continued pretty rosey in singles matches as well. In the first game, the Bronchos won four out of the five matches. Ryan Dalton bowled a 230 while Sean Dankert had a 212 and Ryan Sparklin posted a 190. In the second game, the Bronchos posted a 1,037 team pinfall total, their highest of the season, and won all five matches. Dalton bowled a 239, followed by Dankert's 226 and Sparklin's 198. Matt Creasey recorded a 189 while Matt Allen bowled a 185.

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Sean Dankert



Kelsey McLennan attempts a shot in a recent Eagles' game. Photo: Mark Bolen

Linden takes early lead, defeats Genesee Christian

By David Troppens

What looked like was going to be an easy victory ended up being a challenging one down for the Linden varsity girls basketball team against the Genesee Christian Lady Soldiers on Monday.

The Eagles were taking on a 9-1 squad, and were doing it fairly well during the 32 minutes.

However, Genesee Christian was able to cut what was a 13-point deficit at one time in the fourth quarter to just two before the Eagles earned a 54-52 road victory. The win was Linden's fourth straight.

"Genesee Christian came back strong in the second half but our girls found a way to hold on," Linden varsity girls basketball coach Brian Klein said.

"I'm proud of how they continued to

grind defensively. Allison Maienbrook primarily played against (Genesee Christian's) Haven Chapman, and she made it difficult for her along with several other girls. It was a great team win."

Kelsey McLennan had a strong offensive game for the second straight contest. She scored eight of her team-high 23 points in the first quarter, leading Linden to a 15-point first quarter. Shaye Barkholz and Allison Maienbrook also had three-point buckets in the quarter, leading the Eagles to a 15-9 lead.

The offense remained hot in the second quarter. Meg Widner netted six second-quarter points while Barkholz, Mawhinney and McLennan had a bucket each during another 15-point quarter. Chapman finished the first half with 13 first-half points, helping keep the Sol-

diers within a 30-21 deficit at halftime.

Both teams lit it up in the third quarter. McLennan had eight third-quarter points while Widner netted four points in a 17-point quarter. Mawhinney provided a conventional three-point play late in the quarter. It helped the Eagles take a 47-35 lead entering the fourth.

Linden led by as many as 50-37 with 6:32 left in the fourth quarter after a McLennan three-pointer, but that ended up being the Eagles' final bucket of the game. Genesee Christian was able to chip away at the lead, but Linden made just enough free throws (4-of-7) in the fourth quarter to earn the victory.

After McLennan's 23 points, Kayla Widner had eight points and Meg Widner chipped in seven points.

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KELSEY MCLENNAN
Girls
Basketball

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MAX HANEY
Boys Swim
and Dive

FENTON



MOLLY DIXON
Gymnastics

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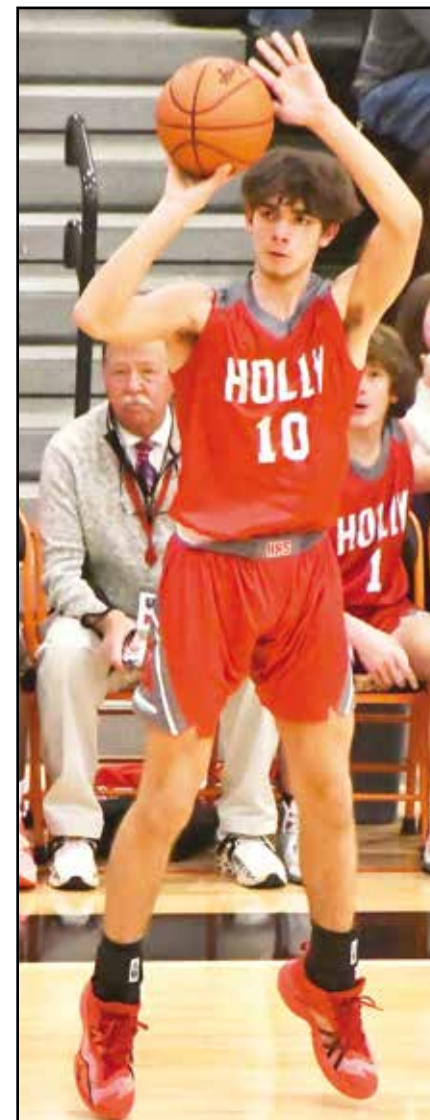
throws on one possession. That was followed by a layup, foul and converted free throw by Smith, giving the Bronchos a 61-52 lead with 2:56 left in regulation. Royal Oak never got back into the contest.

"We were down eight in the first quarter and four at half, but we never gave up and played harder and tougher as the night went on," Holly varsity boys basketball coach Steve DeHart said.

"Simmons and Moore had break out games. We took care of the ball down the stretch."

Simmons scored a game-high 25 points while Moore netted 21 points. Smith had 12 points while Clark chipped in eight points. Royal Oak lived and died off its perimeter shooting. Royal Oak made 15 three-point shots. Dans Arbeiter hit eight treys and finished with 24 points. Dylan Hoffman netted four treys, scoring 18 points. Camden Clark had 15 points.

Bowen Moore attempts a shot in a recent game Holly boys basketball contest. Moore scored 21 points in the Bronchos' recent 76-63 home non-league victory against Royal Oak. Photo: Christopher Summers



Linden's four-game win streak ends vs. Corunna

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity girls basketball team saw its four-game win streak end Tuesday night.

The Eagles trailed by as many as 17 in the third quarter, put together a strong comeback attempt, but then lost to the host Corunna Cavaliers 45-39.

Corunna's Kira Patrick hit a three-pointer early in the third quarter, giving the Cavaliers a 29-12 lead. However, the Eagles started fighting back. A Kayla Widner bucket began an 8-2 Linden run to end the third quarter. Linden still trailed 31-20 entering the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, the Eagles still trailed as many as 38-25 after a bucket by Corunna with about 5:30 remaining, but the Eagles went on a 16-3 run. It started with a Widner converted free throw and continued with a putback hoop by Olivia Mawhinney. The gap was cut to 41-33 after Widner made two free throws with 1:19 left, but then was cut to 41-36 after a Widner trey.

The Eagles were able to cut the gap to 41-39 on another Widner trey, but that's as close as Linden would get. Corunna's Kira Patrick made two free throws, raising the Corunna lead to 44-39 with 19.1 seconds left. Corunna was able to ice the victory from that point.

Early in the contest, the Eagles seemed okay. Shaye Barkholz it two free throws making it a tie contest late in the first quarter. Corunna took an 8-6 lead entering the second quarter.

Linden enjoyed an early 9-8 lead in the second quarter on a Kayla Widner trey, but Corunna finished the rest of the half with a 12-2 run. Corunna led 20-11 at halftime.

Widner finished with 18 points while Mawhinney netted 10 points.

Linden's Kayla Widner drives to the bucket in a recent game. She scored 18 points in the Eagles' 45-39 loss to Corunna. Photo: Mark Bolen



LFLF competes vs. Huron Valley United

By David Troppens

The LFLF gymnastics team competed against Huron Valley United and posted a team score of 133.25.

Keira Sadler had a strong showing for the LFLF squad, earning the team's top score in three events. She had the team's best score on the bars (8.975), beam (8.3) and floor (9.1). She also was second on the team on the vault (8.80).

Natasha Dudin (8.85) had the team's

top vault score. Her score on the beam (7.4) and the floor (8.675) also counted toward the team score.

Others to have counting team scores were Dayne Stucky on the vault (8.5), the bars (7.725); Molly Dixon on the vault (8.5), the beam (8.2) and on the floor (8.7); Sophia Markley on the beam (7.75) and on the floor (8.7); Mia Brown on the bars (7.75); and Ali-da Smith on the bars (7.875).

PREP REPORT

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► **Holly/Oxford vs. Grand Blanc:**

Only the giant slalom was completed in the event. Holly/Oxford defeated Grand Blanc 10-26 in girls action but lost to Grand Blanc 16-20 in boys action.

The Holly/Oxford girls were led by Olivia Irvine with a two-run combined time of 48.19 seconds. The rest of Holly's top four were Finley DeCubber in second (48.41), Sierra Musial in third (49.03) and Molly Rees in fourth (50.83).

The boys were led by James Ferguson in second (47.62). The rest of the team scoring boys were Cody Musial in fourth (48.42), Eric Ranck in sixth (49.45) and Benjamin Kittle in eighth (50.15).

GIRLS BOWLING

► **Brandon 28, Holly 2:** Tatum Stuemke won a match as did Evelyn Wolleson. Wolleson bowled a 136.

► **Flushing 30, Holly 0:** Evelyn Wolleson led the Bronchos with a 170-129-

299 two-game series.

► **Kearsley 29, Linden 1:** Mackenzie Miller led the Eagles with a 141-149-290 two-game series. Emma Veach had a 137-103-240.

BOYS BOWLING

► **Holly 25, Flushing 5:** Holly won both Baker games with scores of 191 and 181. Sean Dankert led the Bronchos with a 221-190-442 two-game series. Ryan Sparklin had a 223-160-383 and Andrew Mascorro had a 223-159-382 series. Ryan Dalton bowled a 158-215-373 series.

► **Kearsley 23, Linden 7:** Linden won the second Baker game with a 212 score and took the lead after the Baker game rounds. However, Kearsley dominated the rest of the match. Austin Huyck led the Eagles with a 222-183-405 score while Ian Patterson bowled a 184 game.

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

Tri-County Basketball Standings

The sports staff thought it may be fun to have an unofficial "Tri-County Times Conference champion" for boys and girls hoops. We will include a combined standings as well. Games played against area teams during the regular season will be included. Winning percentage will determine the winner. Here are the current standings.

Boys Standings

Team	Rec	Pct.	GB
Lake Fenton	2-0	1.000	---
Fenton	2-1	.667	0.5
Holly	1-1	.500	1.0
Linden	0-3	.000	2.5

Girls Standings

Team	Rec	Pct.	GB
Lake Fenton	2-0	1.000	---
Linden	2-1	.667	0.5
Fenton	1-2	.333	1.5
Holly	0-2	.000	2.0

Co-ed Standings

Team	Rec	Pct.	GB
Lake Fenton	4-0	1.000	---
Fenton	3-3	.500	2.0
Linden	2-4	.333	3.0
Holly	1-3	.250	3.0

Tri-county results/schedule

Dec. 6 games

Lake Fenton 71, Linden 41(B)
Lake Fenton 65, Linden 19 (G)

Dec. 16 games

Holly 47, Linden 41 (B)
Linden 53, Holly 10 (G)

Jan. 6 games

Lake Fenton 78, Fenton 43 (G)
Lake Fenton 51, Fenton 50 (B)

Jan. 10 games

Fenton 61, Holly 50 (B)
Fenton 48, Holly 32 (G)

Jan. 20 games

Fenton 60, Linden 42 (B)
Linden 37, Fenton 20 (G)

Wednesday's games

Fenton vs. Linden (GB) at LCA

Feb. 3 games

Holly at Linden (GB)

Feb. 7 games

Holly at Fenton (GB)

Feb. 17 games

Linden at Fenton (GB)

Feb 21/23/24

Potential contests among any of the four tri-county teams (GB)

G - Girls game; B - Boys game

FLLF ski program sweeps Powers Catholic

By David Troppens

The varsity ski season's biggest opponent has been Mother Nature.

With the unseasonably warm winter weather, the prep activities on Mt. Holly have been limited.

However, with the recent cooler weather teams were able to get their first complete meets in this week and the Fenton/Linden/Lake Fenton (FLLF) co-op squads had a strong start to the season against Flint Powers.

The boys defeated Powers 20-61, while the girls defeated Powers by a tighter 32-42 margin.

In the boys slalom, the FLLF varsity squad dominated the league, posting four of the top-six times. In the GS, the boys were even more dominant, posting six of the top seven times.

In the slalom, Ryland Fairbanks led



Nate Hiscock

the squad with a two-run time of 56.25 seconds in the slalom. Nate Hiscock was a close second (56.48). The other two FLLF scorers were Jack Antonishek in third (1:01.11) and Spencer Dicks in fourth (1:01.37). Fairbanks and Hiscock were second and third, respectively, among all Mt. Holly teams while Antonishek and Dicks were fifth and sixth, respectively.

In the GS, the boys team finished second through seventh among the squads. Funke won against Powers (44.57) and was second overall on the mountain. The rest of FLLF's top seven overall finishers (they finished first through sixth against Powers) were Hiscock (44.81), Fairbanks (44.85), Antonishek (45.84), Cody Dawes (45.90) and Dicks (46.33).

The FLLF girls had a tight match in slalom action against Powers, edging out an 18-19 verdict. Anna Heimberger was first (1:02.14) in the GS against Powers and first overall among the Mt. Holly team members. Averi Fairbanks (1:02.73) was second in the event and overall on the

mountain, while Kallyn Sprague finished sixth (1:15.21) and Lily Knight was ninth (1:18.14).

The FLLF girls had a more dominant performance in the GS, recording a 14-23 victory. Fairbanks was first among Mt. Holly team members overall, taking first against Powers with a time of 46.46. Heimberger finished second against Powers and third overall (46.64). FLLF's other two scorers were Emersyn Sprague in fifth (49.02) and Ellyse Sturm in sixth (49.53).

The two squads recently competed against the Flushing/Brandon/Everest co-op but were only able to get the GS portion done. The boys led FBE 14-25 after the GS. Fairbanks was second (45.90) and was followed by Funke 946.14), Antonishek (46.18) and Hiscock (46.19).

The girls trailed FBE after the giant slalom 15-24. Sprague took second (52.95) to lead the FLLF squad. Following her was Lily Knight in fourth (53.56), Sonia Arnst in eighth (54.71) and Heimberger in 10th (1:09.75).

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stanza. Linden was unable to keep up offensively with only Joe Miller managing as many as three points in the stanza. The Eagles trailed 33-17 entering halftime.

The third quarter seemed to follow suit most of the period, at least until the final moments. Trailing 42-27, the Eagles ended the quarter on a six-point spurt. Jack Kenney hit a hoop, was fouled and converted the free throw, cutting the Eagles' deficit to 42-30 with 24.9 seconds left in the quarter. Before the quarter was over, Colin Weiss hit a three-pointer, cutting the margin to 42-33 entering the fourth quarter. That spurt got Linden going.

The Eagles kept fighting back in the fourth. Linden scored the first four points of the final stanza. A Reed Krueger dish on a 10-foot jumper by Weiss cut the gap to 42-35. Then, about 20 seconds later, Bryson Phillips dished an assist on a Konner Hulett layup. Linden was within 42-37 with 7:20 left in the fourth quarter. The Eagles were back in the hunt.

Linden eventually cut the gap to five

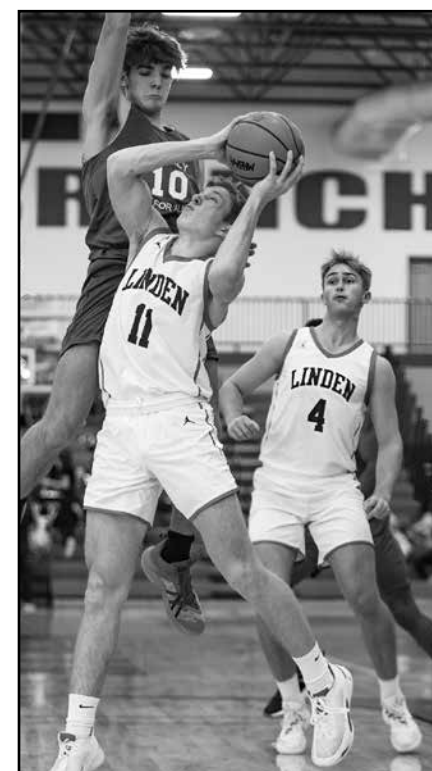
and then four points. Hulett hit two free throws cutting the gap to 49-45, and Keener hit 1-of-2 free throws, cutting it to 49-46 with 4:42 left. Slowly the Eagles cut into the gap even more. The lead was just 51-50 after Keener got a rebound and was fouled on the putback, with 2:40 remaining in regulation. The lead remained just 52-51 after a converted free throw by Hulett with 1:52 left.

However, that's as close as the Eagles would get. Genesee Christian made a couple of defensive stops and netted four free throws during the final 37 seconds, icing the victory.

Linden netted 13-of-16 free throws in the fourth quarter, helping spark the Eagles' comeback charge. Keener scored seven of his team-high 18 points in the fourth quarter while Hulett netted six of his 10 points in the fourth.

Weiss chipped in nine points while Phillips netted five points.

Trenton Boike led Genesee Christian with 25 points while Boston Boike netted 18 points.



Konner Hulett attempts a shot in a recent game. Hulett scored 10 points against Genesee Christian.

Photo: Mark Bolen

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Weekend Crossword

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Puzzle Answers

Midweek Sudoku, Crossword Puzzle and Jumbles are located in the last Midweek's issue. All other puzzles are located throughout this edition of the Tri-County Times.

MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

3 1 4 5 8 7 9 2 6
7 6 5 2 3 9 8 1 4
2 8 9 6 4 1 5 7 3
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8 5 6 1 2 4 3 9 7
4 7 2 8 9 3 1 6 5
6 3 1 9 7 5 4 8 2
9 4 8 3 6 2 7 5 1
5 2 7 4 1 8 6 3 9

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

6 9 8 3 2 5 7 1 4
4 7 5 6 1 8 9 3 2
3 1 2 4 9 7 5 8 6
5 3 7 8 6 2 4 9 1
8 4 1 9 5 3 2 6 7
9 2 6 1 7 4 8 5 3
1 5 4 2 3 9 6 7 8
7 8 3 5 4 6 1 2 9
2 6 9 7 8 1 3 4 5

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 24 min.

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WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

F W I H T B A S R A S D V L E G D I R B
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L F N U S E A A T R E F R A C T I V E R
A C E F S S N L E H G T C A R A T A C C
C Y Y Y L O I L M B F S S N H P O Y O P
O Y S M V C S E O M E A N Y D V V R D S
F B R L R Y O R R A A N D E B D N E I T
I A P U N B C G R C P H I W L E T T R H
B G A W B G O Y E U D Y U G A I I L E G
R G T M M G R R B L N C N A N R L R T N
E R D E D B I U A A T A S U A B E M P I
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R O C R E D N E S S I N P I O I E H I A
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L Y A B S B C L B D L M S I A N G S D U
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MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS: CHEER, NOVEL, STODGY, DISOWN Answer: The superhero was a star on her softball team and not a — ONE-HIT WONDER

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS: GRAPE, TALENT, SIMPLY, OTHER Answer: LOTTERY





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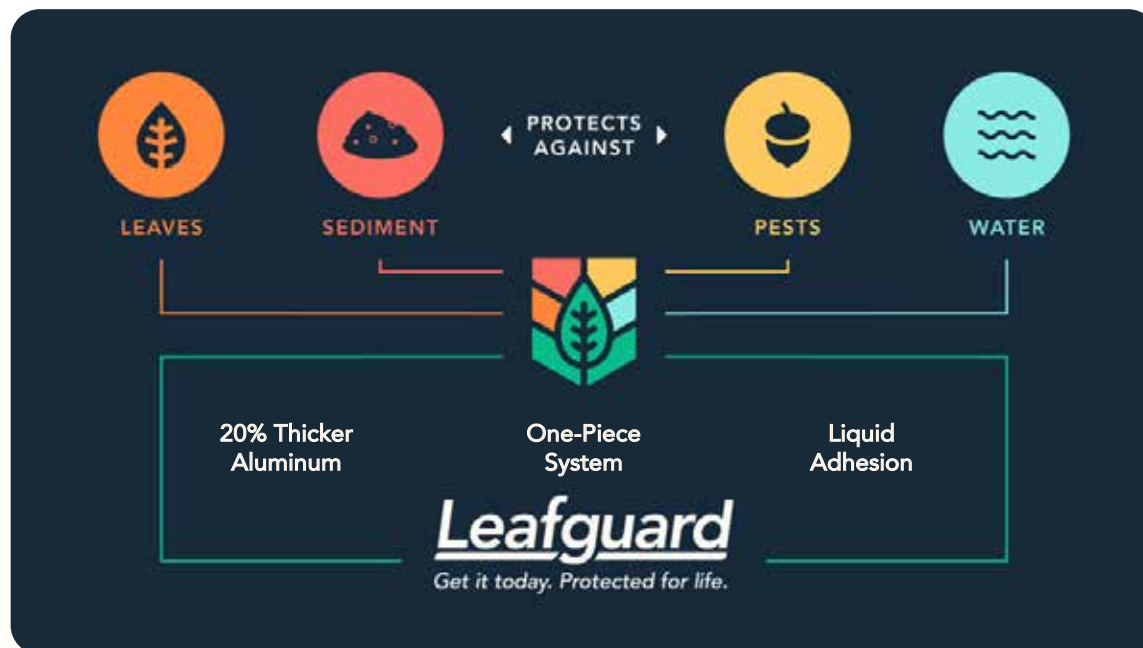
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Linden to receive Revolutionary War Patriot marker

Daughters of the American Revolution aim to place plaques in every state

By Hannah Ball

Linden — This fall, the Fairview Cemetery in Linden will be home to a commemorative Revolutionary War Patriots marker thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Linden City Council approved accepting the gift.

In anticipation of the country's 250th anniversary, the organization established a committee called America 250 to raise public awareness for the people who fought for and achieved American independence. They designed a bronze Revolutionary War Patriots marker. Their goal is to place at least one marker in every state.

Mayor Danielle Cusson, a member of DAR, said the group asked her if the city would be willing to place a marker in the cemetery in September. Alice Peterie, reg-

istrar of the Genesee Chapter of DAR, NSDAR, has been in communication with Linden city officials about gifting the plaque to the city.

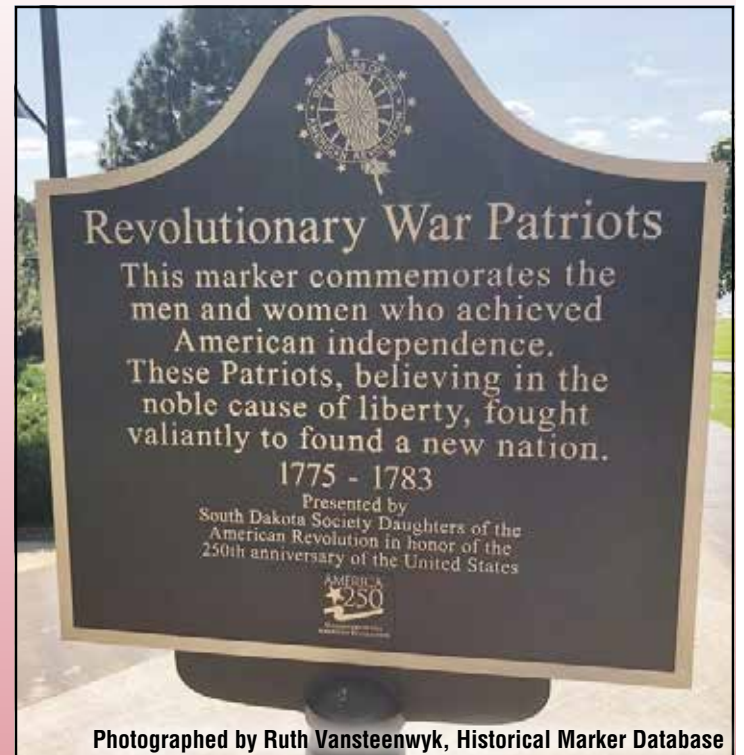
These 24- by 24-inch Revolutionary War Patriots markers are generally placed on a rock.

The DAR of Michigan dedicated the first of these markers in Michigan at the Michigan Veterans Memorial Park in Lansing on April 22, 2022. They dedicated another plaque in September 2022 at the Rose Park Veterans Memorial in Kalamazoo.

The DAR is the first lineage society to be recognized as an official partner of the America250 Foundation, the nonprofit partner of the official United States Semiquincentennial Commission.

From dar.org

"The Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization with a deeply rich history while also being truly relevant in today's world. More than 1,000,000 women have joined the organization since it was founded over 125 years ago. They became members to honor their heritage as well as make a difference in their communities across the country and the world. Learn more about the amazing history of the DAR and what members are doing today to continue that legacy."



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WHAT TYPE OF TRAIN IS FULL OF BUBBLE GUM?

CANCEL	___	CLEAN	DIRECT	___	TIRED
PERISH	___	PRIES	SHINER	___	REINS
ORANGE	___	GROAN	PEWTER	___	TWERP
LOWERS	___	ROLES	SWEDEN	___	DENSE

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

DENSE	W	SWEDEN	ROLES	W	LOWERS
TWERP	E	PEWTER	GROAN	E	ORANGE
REINS	H	SHINER	PRIES	H	PERISH
TIRED	C	DIRECT	CLEAN	C	CANCEL

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Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn swears in new Fenton police officers Jordan Grace (right) and Joseph Neely (left) on Monday, Jan. 23. Grace worked several years in Detroit and Grand Rapids before coming to Fenton. Neely graduated from Grand Blanc and CMU where he was on the Dean's list.

OFFICERS

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Fenton Mayor Sue Osborn swore in Jordan Grace and Joseph Neely.

Grace graduated from Bloomfield High School and Grand Valley State University with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and criminal justice.

Acting Police Chief Jeff Cross said Grace worked for the Detroit Police Department for five years and was a sergeant there before going to Grand Rapids Police Department. He was

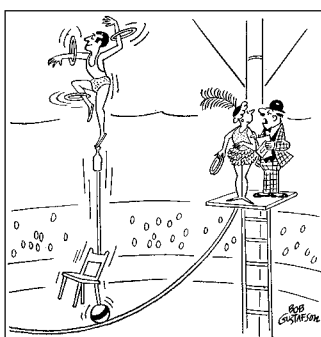
at Grand Rapids for a short period before coming to Fenton.

Neely graduated from Grand Blanc High School and from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He was on the Dean's list. He graduated from the police academy in May 2022 and was hired by Fenton a short time later.

Cross said, "Both officers are great additions to our department and we are excited for them to spend their career in this great community."

Weekend Scrambler

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



'Let's wait until he's finished before you share the results of the _____!'

Wine **PAGER**

Skill **LATENT**

Easily **LIMPSY**

Alternate **THORE**

TODAY'S WORD

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Weekend Sudoku

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Answer: Guy Fieri

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to blood collection.

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Answer: Donor

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Now you're ready to solve today's Jumble for Kids. Study the picture for a hint. Play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

AKS	○	○	○	○
RADC	○	○	○	○
CKOL	○	○	○	○
OBTA	○	○	○	○



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“○○○○○” - ○ - ○○○○

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Jumbles: ASK CARD LOCK BOAT
Answer: What's a frog's favorite soda? — "CROAK"-A-COLA

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James LaBerge

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Wayne Knecht

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David Paterni

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Victor Goyette III

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Margaret Hemenway

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Obituaries



Nicholas F. Klak III 1937 – 2023

Nicholas F. Klak III It is with great sorrow that we share the information of the passing of Nicholas F. Klak III. Nick was a beloved husband, father, and friend to many. Nick was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin to Nicholas F Klak II and Beatrice Klak in 1937 and moved to Milan, during World War II when his father did his federal service as a prison guard at the Michigan Penitentiary in Milan. Nick graduated from Milan High School (Class of 1955) and then attended Michigan State University where he got his teaching degree and later earned his master's degree. Mr. Klak was a teacher for the Holly Area Schools for 33 years, retiring in 1992 and eventually relocating to Zephyrhills, Florida. Nick began his teaching career at the Mable D. Bensett school in 1959 teaching 6th grade. He soon moved to Holly High School where he remained for the rest of his career teaching social studies and English and positively influencing hundreds of Holly Students. In Zephyrhills, Nick



continued to pursue his interests in computers and writing, and dabbled in music, singing, and learning to play the piano and guitar. Nick was always curious about other people's lives and stories and developed friendships with many. He is survived by Wilma, his loving and devoted wife of 62 years; his sons, Nick Klak IV (JoAnn), John Klak (Allyson); four grandchildren, Elizabeth Klak, David

Klak, Nick Klak V, Maria Klak); his sister, Jackie Distenfeld (Carl); numerous cousins, nieces, nephews as well as many loving friends who will miss him dearly. A celebration of life will be held for Nick at the First Presbyterian Church of Zephyrhills at 1 PM on Saturday, February 11 with a reception following in the fellowship hall for folks to chat and remember Nick. Light snacks will be provided. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made in Nick's honor to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) or the Betmar Acres Chorus.

Howard J. Kehler 1931 - 2023



Howard J. Kehler - age 92 of Fenton, passed away Sunday, January 15, 2023. He will be remembered for his love of woodworking, golf, baseball, and music. He was quick with a joke and a friend to all. Howard was preceded in death by his wife, Marie (Nee: Kapture) Kehler. He is survived by his children, Diane (Donovan) Johnson, Steven Kehler, Patricia

Damoth, Stanley (Anne) Kehler and Eric (Judy) Kehler. Howard also leaves several grandchildren. A Celebration of Howard's Life will be held on Saturday, February 11, 2 - 5 PM at North End Café, 11440 Torrey Road, Fenton.
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Michael Tice

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