

Township approves road improvement project

■ Road work costs continue to rise

By Hannah Ball

“The roads aren’t going to get better by themselves,” said John Tucker, Fenton Township treasurer, during the Tuesday, March 7 Fenton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

Pinnacle Shores residents filled the seats

at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center to tell the board about the poor road conditions and express concerns over construction costs.

The board ultimately approved the resolution to certify the citizen-led petition to create a special assessment district and approve the preliminary plans and estimated costs. Trustee Kade Katrak, who lives in the

subdivision, abstained.

Pinnacle Shores residents anticipate paying more than \$7,000 a parcel to redo the roads. The special assessment district includes Lake Forest Drive, Oak Tree Trail, Springwood Court, Oak Tree Court, Redwood Court, Sleepy Hollow Drive, Fountain View Court and Stepping Stone Lane.

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Township approves tax abatement

■ Michigan law allows municipalities to approve tax abatements for business expansion, renovations, etc.

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, March 7, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved a nine-year tax abatement for Allied Industrial Solutions, LLC.

The Industrial Facilities Exemption provides a tax incentive to See **TAX** on 25



Kids make Caring Cards for troops

Linden students show off the Caring Cards they made, which will be included with the Desert Angels’ Miracle Boxes that are sent to military troops. This was a Linden Pay it Forward and Linden Community Schools project.

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Construction continues on new Center of Hope location

■ Nonprofit asks for monetary help bringing short-term emergency housing to area

By Hannah Ball

The Fenton Center of Hope (FCOH) and La Marsa Mediterranean Cuisine are partnering on Wednesday, March 15 to help raise funds for the center.

La Marsa at 17055 Silver Parkway in Fenton will donate 10% of all dine-in and carry-out bills from open to close, which is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Representatives from FCOH will be on site to answer any questions.

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need to share these things with the world. Vibe Well supports the community with many donations to local schools and community fundraisers. Christine serves on the Board of Trustees at Powers Catholic High School as well as the Fenton Community Fund Committee. Jennifer serves on the board for their homeowners association. The nature of Vibe Well being top 8 allergen free was inspired by Christine's son, Robby, who has grown up with severe food allergies. In an attempt to make all who have ever felt excluded in the world of food, he inspired them to create a space for everyone to feel safe, included, and welcome. They welcome you to stop by to learn more.

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Caring Cards are done, ready to be sent to troops

This is Linden Pay it Forward's fifth year working with elementary classrooms to make cards for military troops. The finished cards are sent inside Miracle Boxes that are packed by Desert Angels, a non-profit organization in Linden that has received nationwide recognition for gifting troops with Miracle Boxes.

Denise Marks, president of Linden Pay it Forward, reached out to the school administration in 2018 to set up this annual event to help students foster an attitude of appreciation for those who serve our country and protect our freedoms.

Louise Blain, the founder of Desert Angels, was swift to partner with Linden Pay it Forward and it has proven to be a great cooperative effort.

This year, 11 classrooms participated involving more than 350 Linden students.

"I can't thank our teachers enough for working with Linden Pay it Forward to make this event happen," Marks said.

Linden Pay it Forward will have a raffle drawing March 15. Participating classrooms will receive one of the following prizes:

- 1st ticket drawing: Pizza Party for the class (Little Caesars)
- 2nd ticket drawing: Popsicles for the class
- 3rd ticket drawing: Guest reader in classroom and book gifted to the student



- with winning ticket
- 4th ticket drawing: Hot chocolate buffet for the class
- 5th ticket drawing: Guest reader in classroom and book gifted to the student with winning ticket
- 6th ticket drawing: Tim Hortons doughnut holes for classroom
- 7th ticket drawing: Guest reader in classroom and book gifted to the student with winning ticket
- 8th ticket drawing: Popsicles for the class
- 9th ticket drawing: Guest Reader in classroom and book gifted to the student with winning ticket
- 10th ticket drawing: St. Patrick's Day cupcakes
- 11th ticket drawing: Vanilla yogurt fruit parfaits

Many Linden community members donated supplies to help Linden Pay it Forward offset the cost supplies needed.



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Words with Hannah

Influencer turned scammer

What would you do if you were being investigated by the state of Texas for fraud after promising to deliver personalized workout and nutrition packages to people and then completely dropping the ball?

If you're online influencer Brittany Dawn Davis, you pivot your image to become a Christian influencer and claim that all your sins are forgiven because that's exactly how religion works.

Where did this all start? In 2014, Davis, who has millions of TikTok and Instagram followers, ran a business called Brittany Dawn Fitness and sold personalized online health and fitness plans to thousands of people ranging from \$92 to \$300 per month.

The issue is that these plans were never personalized, they were harmful for people with eating disorders, and Davis did not deliver the type of service people paid for.

The state of Texas received enough complaints that the attorney general conducted an investigation and now she's being sued. The attorney general's office is reportedly seeking civil penalties and court fees of between \$250,000 and \$1 million for deceptive



Hannah Ball
Staff Reporter

trade practices. Her trial was scheduled to start earlier this week. I was eagerly looking forward to it because I am a sucker for internet drama turned into criminal action turned into public accountability.

But the trial is delayed indefinitely because of missing information in court filings related to more than \$1.3

million in transactions made on Davis' PayPal. BuzzFeed News writer Kelsey Weekman has done an excellent job at following the situation.

There's a few reasons why Davis gives me the ick. Let's set aside the fraud for a moment.

In 2019, she posted a video about her "changing identity" and how she realized she's meant to follow Christ. She went viral for a TikTok video in which someone commented, "I love how people find Jesus and it erases all the bad...that's crazy to me."

Davis' reply was verbatim, "yeah, that's kind of the point."

Actually no, Brittany, I'm certainly not an expert but I don't think that's how religion works. I can't go rob a bank and then, when police are handcuffing me, claim I found God so I can't be arrested.

She's gained a substantial Christian following, which honestly makes me a bit cynical.

Davis, who has zero seminary training, even planned a religious conference called She Lives Freed in which she charged people more than \$600 for three days of speeches, lodging and baptisms.

I need someone religious to explain to me why it's holy to charge people to be baptized.

No matter how many TikToks someone makes about God, the way they treat others is still what ultimately matters. I don't think she knows what penance is. I don't think she's ever faced a consequence in her life.

Taking advantage of people is gross. Taking advantage of faith and religion to try and escape culpability when you wrong people is gross.

One thing that gets me is that Davis could have used the money she was making from her new "Christian" image to refund the people she wronged and avoid this lawsuit. She didn't do that. Along with being cruel, I don't think she's that smart either.

Many people, including me, want to see this influencer be taken to account and legally punished. I sincerely hope it changes the world of online influenc-

See **SCAMMER** on 25

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THANKING THE NICE lady behind me in Dollar General on Monday. After making out a check to pay for what I had purchased, I discovered I didn't have proper identification. This nice lady stepped forward and offered to pay for what money was needed. From my heart, I thank her.

■■■

IF WE COULD spread love as quickly as we spread hate and negativity, what an amazing world we would live in.

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I'M JUST AN ignorant and ex-raggedy Ortonville farm boy trying to figure why we would spend \$1,480,000 on a new fire truck. Wonder what was wrong with our 18-year-old one and how many miles was on the thing? Fenton's gotta be flush with cash.

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"Owen Road at Silver Parkway."

Alex Givens
Fenton



"As a mailman, I've seen all the streets of the Fenton community and don't know where to begin with which is the worst. If I had to pick one currently it'd have to be 6th Street... N. East comes in a close second, I fear for my ankles walking that street!"

Matthew Morgan, Swartz Creek



"Maple Drive and Main Street in Linden...you can't even ride bikes or take kids for a walk in the stroller! Potholes cover the streets."

Elizabeth Glen
Linden



"Rolston Road and by Linden post office."

Pat Liggett Benton Coleman
Linden



Half a century after the turn of the century, the Weaver building fell this week as crews clearing Fenton's urban renewal area. Formerly the Maccabee Building, the structure was demolished by workers using a bulldozer and a dragline. Demolition revealed a wooden frame coated by a brick facade.

The Maccabee Building history

■ Museum highlights historic building that was 'too hearty' for wrecking ball
By the A.J. Phillips Museum

"We have always loved the unique look of the Maccabee Building, which stood at the southwest corner of Caroline and Walnut until it was demolished in urban renewal in 1975.

The buildings slated for demolition were supposedly chosen for being deficient structures, but many say at least some of them were in good shape and didn't need to be razed. One such example was the Maccabee Building, which was said to be too hearty for the wrecking ball.

Ken Seger said, "In their attempts to knock the [Maccabee] building down, frustrated demolition crews used a five-

ton wrecking ball, which despite repeated attempts, simply bounced off the side of the building."

Today we found a new picture of the demolition of the Maccabee Building, and it's accompanied by a caption that reads, 'The structure was demolished by workers using a bulldozer and dragline.' No mention of a wrecking ball. Could that be because it didn't work?"



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#2 AN EMERGENCY Fund

You know that label you see on fire extinguisher boxes – “break glass in case of emergency?” Only in a financial emergency should you “break into” your emergency account. What is a financial emergency? Everyone’s definition varies, but it can range from a broken water heater to major car repairs to unemployment help.

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Like the other decisions you’ll need to make while building your financial foundation, choosing the appropriate insurance program is going to be influenced by your own individual life circumstances. For example, if you’re supporting a family, you may want to look into an insurance program that is designed to protect you in the event that something happens to you or prevents you from working for a period of time.

#5 ESTATE Strategy

It’s never too early to start thinking about your legacy. For some, this can mean providing some financial support to your loved ones. For others, it might mean creating a program that supports charities and organizations. Whatever your aspirations, it’s important to ensure that your assets transition smoothly in accordance with your wishes.

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It's time to advance clocks one hour

■ Daylight Saving Time begins Sunday, March 12

By Sharon Stone

Spring forward. Fall back.

Daylight Saving Time (DST) begins today, Sunday, March 12 this year. DST is the practice of advancing the clocks by one hour from Standard Time during the summer months and reverting the clocks to Standard Time in the autumn.

The fundamental concept is that doing so will help us all to create better use of natural daylight: putting the clocks forward one hour in the spring will give us more daylight during summer nights while changing the clocks back one hour in the fall would give us more daylight during winter mornings. Thus, Daylight Saving Time helps us save energy and reduce costs.

Homeowners are encouraged to replace the batteries in smoke detectors,

which should be done at least twice a year. Replace the batteries in your smoke detectors on Daylight Saving Time.

History of Daylight Saving Time

According to nationaltoday.com, Benjamin Franklin came up with the notion of resetting clocks in the summer to save energy. People could use the extra evening daylight instead of wasting energy on illumination by setting the clocks forward. Announcing his 'finding' that the sun delivers light as soon as it rises, Franklin penned a humorous letter to the "Journal de Paris" in 1784.

But it was William Willet, an Englishman, the first true proponent of Daylight Saving Time. It came to him early one morning in 1907 while riding his horse. Despite the rising sun, he noted that many houses' shutters were tightly sealed. Every four Sundays in April and September, Willet spent tens of

thousands of dollars pushing businessmen, politicians, and members of the U.S. Congress to move forward 20 minutes. But his plan was largely mocked. The practice was condemned as a sin by one group.

Years later, Daylight Saving Time was finally implemented. During World War I, Germany instituted Daylight Saving Time in May 1916. Soon after, the rest of Europe joined in. So did the U.S. in 1918. President Woodrow Wilson wanted to preserve Daylight Saving Time after WWI ended, in part, because farmers would lose an hour of morning light. Until the next war, Daylight Saving Time was eliminated. Roosevelt declared 'War Time' on Feb. 9, 1942,

when the war began.

Daylight Saving Time was implemented in all U.S. states and towns after WWII, causing confusion. That's why Congress passed the Uniform Time Act in 1966 to control the "Wild West." Daylight Saving Time began on the first Sunday in April and ended on the last Sunday in October under federal legislation. With the Energy Policy Act of 2005, Daylight Saving Time was extended to the present time in 2007.



Township approves dust control for 2023

■ Projected cost is just under \$41,000

By Hannah Ball

On Tuesday, March 7, the Fenton Township Board of Trustees approved the 2023 dust control program.

The estimated cost for the township is \$40,841 for 2023. Dust control applications will occur in late April or early May, mid summer, and mid September.

The Genesee County Road Commission generally does two applications of calcium chloride each year as needed during the hot/dry season when lack of moisture causes formation of fine dust and reduces road stability, according to a letter from the GCRC. An additional application of chloride can be applied if requested by the township.

The letter states that this year, 38% calcium chloride will be available at a cost of \$0.794273/ gallon at an application rate of 2,000 gal/mile. An alternate 38% calcium chloride will be available at a cost of \$0.794273/gallon at an ap-

plication rate of 1,500 gal/mile.

The GCRC and the township will assume 50/50 of the cost of materials for the first application of 38% calcium chloride at an application rate of 2,000 gal/mile. If Fenton Township decides there's a need for the mid-summer application of 38% at a spread rate of 2,000 gal/mile or 38% calcium chloride at a spread rate of 1,500 gal/mile, the cost will be at 100% expense to the township.

Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said they received far fewer dust-related complaints after doing the mid-summer application. Even though the cost of calcium chloride is projected to increase 16%, he recommended doing all three applications.

The GCRC will assume 100% of the cost of material for the third application of 38% calcium chloride at an application rate of 2,000 gal/mile.

The total estimated cost is \$81,683. The GCRC and Fenton Township will each pay half.

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2023 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Fenton will meet at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan at the dates and times listed below.

Monday March 13, 2023	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday March 14, 2023	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday March 15, 2023	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday March 16, 2023	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

At these sessions the Board of Review will hear any appeals or objections and review potential corrections to the assessment roll.

Property owners may file their appeals in writing, provided such appeals are received by the Board of Review no later than 8:00 p.m. on March 16, 2023.

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LOOKING BACK at this week in HISTORY

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

MARCH 12

1894: Though today there is almost nothing as ubiquitous as a bottle of Coca-Cola, this was not always the case. For the first several years of its existence, Coke was only available as a fountain drink, and its producer saw no reason for that to change. It was not until this day that Coke was first sold in bottles. Originally developed as a non-addictive substitute for morphine,

then marketed as a non-alcoholic “temperance drink,” Coca-Cola was invented by John Pemberton, a druggist in Columbus, Georgia, in 1886. It was soon popular throughout the region, and the rights to the brand passed to Asa Griggs Candler. Candler’s nephew had advised him that selling the drink in bottles could greatly increase sales, but Griggs apparently wasn’t interested. The first person to bottle Coke was Joseph A. Biedenharn, owner of a candy store in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

MARCH 13

1965: In and of itself, one man leaving one band in the middle of the 1960s might warrant little more than a historical footnote. But what makes the departure of Eric

Clapton from the Yardbirds on this day more significant is the long and complicated game of musical chairs it set off within the world of British blues rock. When Clapton walked out on the Yardbirds, he did more than just change the course of his own career. He also set in motion a chain of events that would see not just one, but two more guitar giants pass through the Yardbirds on their way toward significant futures of their own. And through the various groups they would later form, influence, join and quit, these three guitar heroes — Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck and Jimmy Page — would shape more than a decade’s worth of rock and roll.

MARCH 14

1950: The FBI institutes the “Ten Most Wanted Fugitives” list in an effort to publicize particularly dangerous fugitives. The creation of the program arose out of a wire service news story in 1949 about the “toughest guys” the FBI wanted to capture. The story drew so much public attention that the “Ten Most Wanted” list was given the okay by J. Edgar Hoover the following year. As of Jan. 7, 2023, there have been 529 fugitives on the “Ten Most Wanted Fugitives” list. Four hundred and ninety four individuals appearing on the list have been located, 163 of them as a direct result of citizen cooperation.

MARCH 15

1965: President Lyndon B. Johnson addresses a joint session of Congress to urge the passage of legislation guaranteeing voting rights for all. Using the phrase “we shall overcome,” borrowed from African American leaders struggling for equal rights, Johnson declares that “every American citizen must have an equal right to vote.” Johnson reminds the nation that the Fifteenth Amendment, which was passed after the Civil War, gave all citizens the right to vote regardless of race or color.

MARCH 16

1802: The United States Military Academy — the first military school in the United States — is founded by Congress for the purpose of educating and training young men in the theory and practice of military science. Located at West Point, New York, the U.S. Military

Academy is known as West Point. Located on the high west bank of New York’s Hudson River, West Point was the site of a Revolutionary-era fort built to protect the Hudson River Valley from British attack. In 1780, Patriot General Benedict Arnold, the commander of the fort, agreed to surrender West Point to the British in exchange for 6,000 pounds. However, the plot was uncovered before it fell into British hands, and Arnold fled to the British for protection. The academy is now under the general direction and supervision of the department of the U.S. Army and has an enrollment of more than 4,000 students.

MARCH 17

461 A.D.: Saint Patrick, Christian missionary, bishop and apostle of Ireland, dies at Saul, Downpatrick, Ireland. Much of what is known about Patrick’s legendary life comes from the Confessio, a book he wrote during his last years. Born in Great Britain to a well-to-do Christian family of Roman citizenship, Patrick was captured and enslaved at age 16 by Irish marauders. For the next six years, he worked as a herder in Ireland, turning to a deepening religious faith for comfort. Following the counsel of a voice he heard in a dream one night, he escaped and found passage on a ship to Britain, where he was eventually reunited with his family. These days, March 17 is a day of international celebration, as millions of people around the globe put on their best green clothing to drink beer, watch parades and toast the luck of the Irish.

MARCH 18

1776: After four months of widespread protest in America, the British Parliament repeals the Stamp Act, a taxation measure enacted to raise revenues for a standing British army in America. The Stamp Act was passed on March 22, 1765, leading to an uproar in the colonies over an issue that was to be a major cause of the Revolution: taxation without representation. Enacted in November 1765, the controversial act forced colonists to buy a British stamp for every official document they obtained. The stamp itself displayed an image of a Tudor rose framed by the word “America” and the French phrase *Honi soit qui mal y pense* — “Shame to him who thinks evil of it.”

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Local state senator sponsors bill

■ Senate Bill 155 reintroduces election equipment security bill

Sen. Ruth Johnson (R-Holly) on Wednesday, March 8, reintroduced legislation to make sure Michigan's electronic voting systems don't use equipment or parts made by foreign technology companies deemed a national security risk by the U.S. government.

"This measure is about following the lead of both the Trump and Biden administrations to ensure our voting machines are secure and protected from foreign influence and cybercriminals," Johnson said. "This bill makes similar protections for our electronic voting systems that leaders in both parties have taken to protect our communications services from the growing threat of foreign-made technology.

"As a former Michigan secretary of state and county clerk, I understand these potential security risks and hope we can find common ground on this proactive approach to defending our elections."

In 2019, the Trump administration barred U.S. firms from using the Chinese technology company Huawei's technology or providing technology to the company, deeming it a national security risk.

In 2021, President Joe Biden signed the Secure Equipment Act, requiring the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to establish rules stating it will no longer approve any authorization for equipment on the list of covered communications equipment or services — meaning equipment from Huawei, ZTE, and several other companies cannot be used in U.S. telecom networks.

Senate Bill 155 is a reintroduction of SB 884, which was passed by the Senate in 2022 but wasn't taken up by the House of Representatives. It would apply the same standards in the federal Secure Equipment Act to all new electronic voting machines purchased or approved by election officials in Michigan.

The bill prohibits any electronic voting system purchased in Michigan on or after July 1, 2023 from including any parts or equipment produced or provided by a company with any communications equipment or services determined to represent a national security concern by the FCC. The Board of State Canvassers would also be prohibited from approving such systems for use.

SB 155 would not prohibit the repair, maintenance or acquisition of parts for the proper operation of existing systems acquired and approved prior to July 1, 2023.

Children of the American Revolution continue projects

■ 'Bring Them Home' campaign finds potential DNA donors of soldiers

By Sharon Stone

The local Lt. Isaiah Fuller Society of the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) welcomed C.A.R. members from across the state last weekend at the Blue Water Convention Center in Port Huron.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, founded in 1895, is the oldest patriotic youth organization in our country.

Membership is open to descendants of patriots of the American Revolution. The C.A.R. mission is to train good citizens, develop leaders and promote love of the United States of America and its heritage among young people.

This year, kids from across the nation have focused on the theme, Find Fun in the Past...Build Joy for the Future.

While focusing on fun, the national project was to raise monies to help military children afford recreational activities.

Locally you may have seen the Lt. Isaiah Fuller Society at Lakeside Beach doing a litter pickup, "4th at Fort" event, holding a garage sale to raise monies, providing a POW/MIA Missing Man Table in September at the Port Huron Library, and pool party day at Sanborn Pool.

Statewide, State President Jeremy Mathieu of Port Huron had a goal for the children of helping raise awareness

of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), and their need for DNA samples from living kin of missing or never-rehomed soldiers. This is their "Bring Them Home" campaign.

Mathieu has spoken to groups across Michigan presenting them each with a list of known soldiers from their area that the DPAA has listed on its website as still missing.

People were challenged to use their own social networks to spread the word if any of the names were familiar.

Mathieu has also started a TikTok channel where he would feature a particular soldier, chosen at random. Part of the project also involved raising funds to help the DPAA offset the cost of exploratory missions. The fundraising campaign raised in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Mathieu's project has been successful in finding potential DNA donors and informing them of the need for DNA as the DPAA does not use any of the commercial DNA companies.

The Michigan Society Children of the American Revolution held its annual conference at the Blue Water Convention Center in Port Huron this past week and Mathieu reported on his year-long effort.

A new state board will be elected and a new focus for the next year will begin.

• Elias Cady Senior Society President C.A.R. on facebook.com/eliascadysociety

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Explore these college savings strategies

Enrolling in a trade school or college is widely considered the next step after a student graduates from high school. College is especially popular, as the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that 62.7% of high school graduates went on to colleges and universities in 2020.

Finding ways to pay for higher education has long been a goal for students and their families. PrepScholar, a college testing preparation resource, calculates that, by 2033, students can expect to pay around \$237,000 at in-state public universities and \$464,000 at private colleges or universities for four-year degrees. That high cost is why so many families take proactive steps to set aside funds for college soon after their children are born. No matter the situation, taking the steps to plan and save helps to make schooling more affordable.

529 college savings plan

A 529 is a specialized savings account for college and university costs. Most plans can be opened by a U.S. citizen or resident alien age 18 and older. The individual opening the account can be a parent, grandparent, cousin, or even a friend. The student is the beneficiary of the account. Four-year schools, community colleges and vocational/trade schools accept 529 accounts as payment sources. The only requirement is that the school must participate in the U.S. Department of Education student financial aid programs.

Education Savings Account, or Education IRA

The financial experts at Ramsey

Solutions say an ESA works like a Roth IRA but it is designed specifically for education expenses. Individuals can invest up to \$2,000 (after tax) per year, per child. The account grows tax-free. The rate of growth varies based on investments in the account. Ramsey estimates that at an average return rate of 12% on a \$36,000 investment (\$2,000 per year for 18 years) would grow to around \$126,000 by the time the child starts college. An ESA also can be used to pay for K-12 private school tuition, school supplies, tutoring, or textbooks. It also can be transferred to a sibling if the money is not needed for a particular student.

UTMA/UGMA plan

This plan is different from ESAs and 529s because it is not specifically designed for college savings. The Uniform Transfer/Gift to Minors Act is in the child's name but is controlled by a guardian until the child reaches age 18 or 21. This mutual fund account can be used to save for college with reduced taxes, or funds can be used for other expenses, such as a car or housing.

Advanced placement classes

AP classes allow high school students to take college-level courses that can be converted into college credits. Each AP class reduces the need to pay for a class in college. This can add up to some significant savings. In addition, performing well in AP classes may make students more attractive to colleges and universities, helping students to earn academic scholarships.

Source: Metro Creative Connections

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Let's clear out the clouds in Michigan

Once again, Michiganders wait for the sun to shine in Michigan. At the same time, we wait for the sun to shine on our local and state government.

Overall, the Great Lakes State has consistently maintained a failing score for integrity from the Center for Public Integrity. This is based largely on our lack of transparency in government, especially at the state level.

Last year, the citizens of Michigan voted overwhelmingly to require that elected state legislative and state executive officials must file annual financial disclosure reports on their income, assets, liabilities, gifts from lobbyists, positions held in certain organizations, and agreements on future employment.

Michiganders are obviously ready for a change.

Taxpayers deserve to know what the people who work for them are doing. We are currently the only state in the country that does not subject their legislators and governor to the Freedom of Information Act. That needs to be fixed.

At the same time, some local government officials, law enforcement agencies and schools (K-university) cry foul and call FOIA a burden...we think it's an essential service.

The preamble to the Freedom of Information Act in MI reads: it is the public policy of this state

that all persons, except those persons incarcerated in state or local correctional facilities, are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public employees, consistent with this act. The people shall be informed so that they may fully participate in the democratic process.

The key part of the language above is "the people shall be informed so that they may fully participate in the democratic process." Yet government officials at all levels stonewall, over charge and generally make asking for this information an onerous process.

The members of the Michigan Press Association, and our partners at the Michigan Association of Broadcasters and the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists invite you to join us in fighting for more sunshine this year.

Contact your state legislators and let them know that you would like to see more transparency and accountability at every level of government, and that you don't think it should be up to the citizens of our state to bear the burden of exorbitant costs, stall tactics and lengthy court appeals to find out where their tax dollars are being spent and how decisions that impact their day to day lives are being made.

As Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said over a century ago: "Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants."

Editor's note: Sunshine Week — March 12 through 18 this year — was launched in 2005 by the American Society of News Editors — now News Leaders Association — and has grown into an enduring initiative to promote open government. The News Leaders Association has partnered with The Society of Professional Journalists to host the annual nationwide celebration of access to public information and what it means for you and your community. It's your right to know.

How to confront frequent increases in costs of living

■ Review budget regularly, stop automatic payment, shop around for best price

Prices on the majority of goods and services have increased significantly over the last year-plus. Financial analysts report that inflation has reached heights that haven't been seen in 41 years.

According to the United States Department of Labor, the consumer price index, which measures changes in how much Americans pay for goods and services, rose 0.4% in September 2022.

As prices soared, families' budgets were being pushed. What can people do in the face of rising costs on items they need, including those who may be on fixed incomes? These suggestions may help.

FREQUENTLY REVIEW YOUR BUDGET. Keep track of how much items cost right now. Document all spending by writing down a list of weekly expenses or

utilizing any number of free budgeting apps available. Tracking what is going out may make it easier to cut costs on less essential items, such as streaming services or gym memberships.

CONTACT SERVICE PROVIDERS.

You may be able to negotiate better deals with a service provider, such as a mobile phone company or a cable television provider, if they learn you are considering leaving. If they can't work out a deal, go with the less expensive provider. You can always switch back at the end of the term if you desire.

STOP AUTOMATIC PAYMENTS.

Having subscriptions and other bills automatically deducted from your checking account is convenient, but those rising costs may be overlooked. By viewing your bill and paying it each month, you can see where costs have increased and where you might need to rethink services.

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CARPOOL TO WORK OR SCHOOL.

Reduce expenditures on gasoline by sharing the costs with another person. Determine if public transportation is more cost-effective than driving to work or school each day.

CONSIDER ALTERNATIVE RETAILERS.

Brand loyalty to one supermarket or a particular retailer is quickly becoming a thing of the past. Nowadays it is wise to

comparison shop across various stores to figure out where you're getting the best deal. Venture into stores you may not have considered previously. Divide your shopping list by store category, visiting several for different items if it leads to big savings.

UNPLUG, LITERALLY AND FIGURATIVELY.

Cut down on energy costs by unplugging items when not in use. Reduce dependence on devices to further stem costs on electricity and gas-powered appliances.

Source: Metro Creative Connections

HOT LINE CONTINUED

YOU FORGOT TO admit your error. We both agree that your claim 'E.O. 13536 section 1.3 grants the vice-president declassification authority' is wrong. You also forgot to apologize for name calling and generating fake news.

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TRY AGAIN! NONE of the codes you cited are subsidies for petroleum. They are mere formulas for tax calculations. Challenge stands: name one subsidy to a domestic oil producer for the development, production, and sale of automotive gasoline. I still call baloney on your claim 'big-oil receives billions in subsidies.'

■■■■
YES, RECENT TAX legislation in Michigan has been controlled by Republicans. That's why for the first time in history, a Michigan budget surplus is being directly converted into a permanent tax break for residents. Complaints against Whitmer are for trying to deny residents that tax break.

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IT IS NOT the politicians who lie that we should fear, but the people who believe those lies.

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THE DEMOCRATS IN power have completely destroyed our country and so many people are blinded by their lies.

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DEMOCRATS LYING ABOUT Social Security going to be taken away by Republicans. And, it's a lie. There's old people scared because they believe the lies. So sick of lying Democrats.

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SENIORS HAVING TO go back to work because of Biden's inflation.

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IF U.S. IS attacked on our shores by military of China, Russia, Iran or North Korea will we get military equipment and monetary aide from Ukraine and NATO nations?

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SO, A BIOLOGICAL male, who identifies as a woman, was given a Women of Courage award by First Lady Jill Biden. This is just so wrong. I'm a biological women and this angers me to the core. It should have gone to Dr. Li Meng Yan who fled China.

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Work begins on ALDI in Fenton

■ Proceeds from sale of school property to be used for enhanced security at Fenton AGS Middle School

By Sharon Stone

After nearly five years in the making, a new ALDI store is progressing with its plan to open a new store in Fenton City. Construction has begun.

Fenton schools first announced that it was putting the 3.6-acre parcel, located between the Fenton High School football field and the entrance driveway to Target and the Shoppes of Fenton on Owen Road, on the market in June 2018. In November 2018, the district announced it would accept an offer of \$1.3 million for the land.

The property was purchased by Keystone Realty of Farmington Hills. Superintendent Heidie Ciesielski said the actual proceeds after closing to the district is \$1,345,444.

The area is 3.67 acres immediately east of the Shoppes of Fenton, which is the Target complex, and west of the Fenton High School stadium property. It is zoned general business/planned unit development.

Approving the sale of the property was followed by the Board of Education establishing a school safety fund from the revenue generated from the sale.

“We are using the proceeds from this

sale to help augment our safety plans and a more secure entrance at AGS Middle School,” Ciesielski said.

There were multiple delays with selling this property. In September 2020, Fenton city planners said that the development hit a snag. As previously reported, when the Target project was initially approved, the plans included an access driveway to the school property. The driveway was never built. Surrounding businesses indicated they wanted assurance that no direct competitors would be brought in, and that they wanted to be paid a certain amount. They worked on a different plan, which included putting the easement driveway to the new complex directly off Owen Road and not using the shared driveway by Speedway.

The Fenton Planning Commission approved ALDI's final site plan in August 2022. The submitted site plan shows the access driveway to ALDI would be off the Target driveway, not Owen Road. Applicants submitted plans for a 100-space parking lot and a retention basin. They are required to have a minimum of 91 spaces.

About ALDI

There are currently 103 ALDI stores in Michigan. Six more in Cara, Fremont, Greenville, Shelby Township, Stevensville and Sturgis are slated to open soon.

ALDI is one of America's fastest growing retailers, serving millions of

customers across the country each month. With nearly 2,000 stores across 36 states, ALDI was on track to become the third-largest grocery retailer by store count by the end of 2022.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

I LEFT 10 minutes early for an appointment that was 17 miles away allowing 30 minutes. I was 15 minutes late. You go through this daily at a Holly school? This is a serious problem.

■■■

TO THE PERSON commenting about not able to get a ride on Your Ride. They suggested a real taxi service in the area, but who can afford an Uber/taxi on a fixed income? I thought Your Ride was a great thing, but not anymore. Do they pick certain people to give rides?

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TO THE HOT-LINER commenting on electric cars not paying gas tax. That loss is made up by the extra \$300-plus the electric car owner pay in yearly registration. What about the gas tax lost from people working at home?

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THE DEMOCRATS ALWAYS want to raise taxes on the other guy, but I always end up being the other guy.

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POLICE & FIRE REPORT

COMPILED BY SHARON STONE

POLICE SEEK TO IDENTIFY FEMALE SHOPLIFTERS

On Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 10:30 a.m., Holly police officers were dispatched to a Grange Hall Road business that reported two females had entered the store and left without paying for a large amount of merchandise. Officers are reviewing video for possible suspect identity.

WATERFORD WOMAN ARRESTED ON WARRANTS

On Friday, Feb. 24 at 8:45 p.m., a Holly police officer made a traffic stop and discovered the 26-year-old Waterford Township woman driving the car had a valid warrant for her arrest. The officer notified the warrant holding agency who met the Holly officer at an arranged location where the suspect was turned over to the holding agency.

SPEEDER CATCHES POLICE OFFICER'S ATTENTION

On Friday, Feb. 24 at 11:15 p.m., a Holly police officer was on patrol and observed a vehicle traveling northbound on N.

Holly Road at a high rate of speed. A traffic stop was made and the driver was determined to be a 21-year-old Clio man. The driver exhibited several indicators of alcohol intoxication and was determined to be over the legal limit. The man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

SPEEDER IN HOLLY ALSO INTOXICATED

On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 3:15 a.m., a Holly police officer on traffic patrol observed a vehicle speeding and traveling poorly on eastbound Grange Hall Road east of N. Holly Road. The officer stopped the vehicle

and spoke with the driver, a 26-year-old Chicago, Illinois man who exhibited strong indicators of intoxication. The driver was determined to be over twice the legal limit and was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

JEEP STOLEN FROM AUTO SALES BUSINESS IN HOLLY

On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to an auto sales business on N. Holly Road for a report of a stolen vehicle. Employees discovered a vehicle had been taken from the lot. Using video security footage, they were able to determine the Jeep was taken by an individual who entered on foot at 4:06 a.m. The vehicle was entered into the LEIN system as stolen. Officers are investigating.

ERRATIC DRIVING LEADS TO ARREST OF 58-YEAR-OLD HOLLY MAN

On Sunday, Feb. 26 at 12:22 a.m., a Holly police officer on patrol was following a vehicle southbound on S. Saginaw Street that was unable to maintain the travel lane and speeding up/slowing down. A traffic stop was made on the vehicle. The 58-year-old Holly man failed sobriety testing and was determined to be over the legal limit to drive. The man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

HOLLY POLICE FIND PONTIAC WOMAN IN DUMPSTER, ARREST HER FOR POSSESSION OF METH

On Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 12:25 a.m., a Holly police officer saw what appeared to be a person inside a dumpster with a vehicle parked next to it at a business on N. Holly Road. The officer investigated and found a 37-year-old woman from Pontiac inside the dumpster. The officer discovered the woman had valid warrants for her arrest and she appeared under the influence. The officer, experienced with narcotic intoxication, asked the woman for permission to search her vehicle. She agreed to the voluntary search and then advised the officer there was meth in the backpack inside the vehicle. The woman admitted to being addicted to the substance. She was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

CHECKS BOUNCE AT HOLLY BUSINESS, POLICE SEEK CHARGES

On Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8:35 a.m., a Holly police officer was dispatched to a N. Saginaw Street business for a complaint of two checks from the same passer that were returned NSF (not sufficient funds). The officer contacted the passer who gave reasons why the checks bounced and stated they would be paid in full. After allowable time the debt was still not paid, resulting in prosecution being sought.



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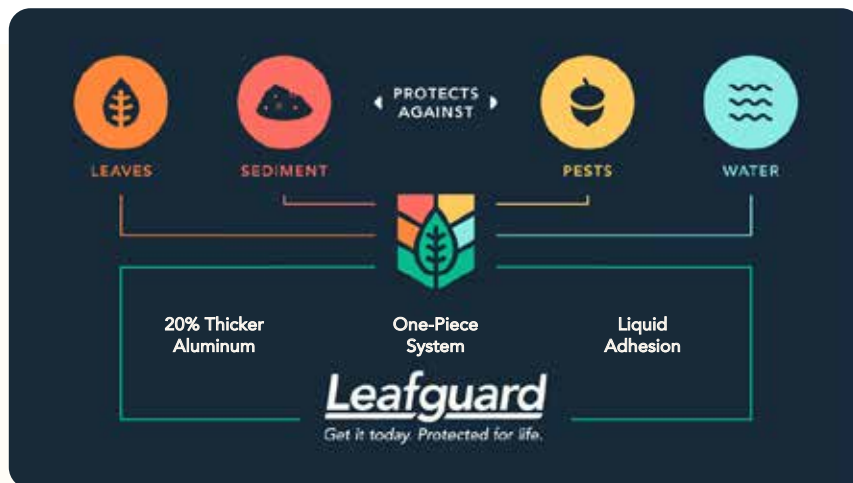
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ROAD WORK

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The signatures on the petitions submitted represent 52.14% of the total frontage in the proposed district. Sixty-one owners of 112 parcels signed the petition, which is 54.46%.

Work includes milling and 2-inch resurfacing with drainage structure repairs. The total estimated cost of the project is \$975,000, according to the GCRC. The estimated engineering and inspection costs of \$195,000 would be covered by GCRC, leaving \$780,000 in estimated construction costs. That number plus an estimated \$20,000 for financing costs, brings the total estimate to \$800,000. The assessment per parcel

is approximately \$7,143. The amount ultimately assessed will be based on the low bid, which could be higher or lower.

Tucker said he went through this years ago with his subdivision.

“Before COVID, we were told that to replace a road (is) a million dollars a mile... That’s probably \$1.2, \$1.3 million per mile,” he said. “We have residents in our township that have been in meetings like this that have decided not to proceed forward. They’re at a point now where they have to completely rebuild the roads.”

He said \$800,000 is not “chump change” but in five years, the cost could double.

“I would tell those of you that are opposed to this — bite the bullet on this. You’re going to come out further ahead,” Tucker said, adding that interest rates are also going up.

Kylie Dontje, communications coordinator at the Genesee County Road Commission, said road construction costs have increased 20-25% in the last few years.

“Higher costs mean fewer projects we are able to complete. The Rebuilding Michigan Program has provided work for Michigan contractors, which means they have less time and materials available to do projects for GCRC,” she said.

Higher costs are due to inflation, delays in receiving materials, and sup-

ply issues, Dontje said. In 2020, the GCRC was paying approximately \$75 a ton for asphalt. This year, it will be \$95-100 a ton.

Township officials told Pinnacle Shores residents that the longer they wait, the more expensive it will be.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine said, “If you look at \$8,000, it’s a lot of money but if I was out looking for a house — I’ve driven your road twice in the last two weeks — I don’t think I’d be buying a house on your road.

“You don’t want to wait another three or four years and try to do this process again because it’ll be over \$1 million. It’s never going to get cheaper.”

Vince Lorraine
Fenton Township supervisor

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Resident Andy Danko said it’s difficult at best to navigate around the potholes with a stroller and most of their grand-

kids can’t use their scooters because of the road conditions. Resident Randy Merling, whose house is close to the subdivision entrance, cited construction traffic that has accelerated the poor road conditions. He asked if there was consideration given to the idea of redoing certain sections instead of the entire area.

Resident Thomas King said he’s always had concerns about drainage issues and that it wasn’t constructed properly in the beginning. Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, said the GCRC is planning curb and gutter work that should fix these issues.

Resident Bruce Baird said they tried to get this done years ago but could never get more than 50% of signatures needed. He said most said no because of the construction trucks. He supports the project.

Residents also expressed concerns with more construction traffic during the next phase of building in the subdivision and having only one entrance and exit for traffic, including for construction trucks.

Residents Dimitre and Jacqueline Kontorouris sent in a letter “strongly” objecting to the SAD and stating it would be a “great financial hardship.”

“We believe the entire subdivision is not in need of repair. We believe if a portion of these roads, specifically (Oak Tree Trail and Oak Tree Street) would be a more feasible solution and not such



Photos: Hannah Ball



Pinnacle Shores neighborhood

a financial burden on the homeowners,” they wrote. “Further, the builder of this subdivision, Tom Atwell, is still building in the back of the subdivision. Every day large construction trucks and heavy equipment enter and exit this subdivision to the point that the houses actually shake. We believe it would be beneficial and more prudent to make road repairs when all of the construction is completed.”

Another couple, Robert and Norma Jean Wolf, wrote a letter in support of the roads being redone.

“Besides wrecking our cars, the road conditions force drivers to swerve

around the numerous potholes and, at times, when our narrow roads are swarming with children who are traveling to and from the school bus stop on Owen Road. We have no sidewalks. In addition, it has been well proven that the annual pothole filling drill by the road crews lasts only a couple of weeks,” they wrote.

The GCRC will provide the township with a contract. Once the board approves it, they will start the design process and then the project will be bid out. If the projected cost of the project is 10% higher than what the township originally approved, another public hearing will be held.

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HOPE

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It's been more than a year since FCOH moved from a 2,700-square-foot space on Shiawassee Avenue to four buildings with nearly 33,000 square feet on Fenton Road adjacent to Camp Copneconic.

Along with offering a food pantry, baby closet, mentoring, classes and more, the additional space will allow them to provide short-term emergency housing.

"We are using the La Marsa fundraiser for the first time in order to raise much needed funds to continue on our short term emergency housing project. We have partnered with LaMarsa in the past for our Chef Showdown fundraiser and they are great," said Bob Strygulec, co-director of FCOH.

Construction on the main building is close to completion. They hope to fully open to the public within the next 60 days. Progress had been delayed due to three large HVAC units breaking down. They were quoted \$150,000 to replace the units.

"We are blessed by the community support, especially the Dee Cramer company, The Niles Foundation and an anonymous business donor that assisted in us being able to get new equipment," he said.

They received approval for occupancy for the food pantry in the main building.

"We have local residents literally in tears as they are able to finally come back in to shop for the items they desire, which includes meat, dairy, produce, toiletries and the normal non perishable items," he said. "Construction and the inability to open the second part of the main building has affected our baby closet, life skills classes and mentoring programs the most. We still are mentoring and taking care of nearly 50 moms on a monthly basis, but the relationship building and comfort of being in a permanent place is not as desirable as we would like to provide for our guests."

FCOH started offering counseling each week at the new location. The new facility is now the home of Fenton Biblical Counseling, a free counseling service that was started out of the First



Baptist Church of Fenton. Counselors must complete a three-year training program in order to provide services.

Nancy Jenkins leads the grief share meetings. They partner with other churches for flexibility to help people experiencing loss. The three other buildings are in different stages of renovation.

"We have had literally hundreds of volunteers from across the area coming to lend their skills and abilities to the project. We still have a long way to go before renovations will be complete, but the cool thing is seeing the diversity of where the volunteers are coming from to assist on the project," he said. "We have always been an independent nonprofit group, but a few months ago we literally had volunteers onsite working together from five local churches. Although each of the churches wasn't necessarily large, they showed their true love for our community and devoted time to assist on the project without needing to be recognized."

He added that it's a true Love Our City project.

"We have always dreamed and thought of the site of these results for Love Our City, but now that we see it in action it is really cool," he said.

Providing short-term emergency housing has been a long time goal for the center. They started the Heart For Housing campaign to bring attention to the "critical need" for short term emergency housing for women and children dealing with domestic abuse or human trafficking.

"There are no emergency housing units in Southern Genesee, Livingston or northwest Oakland counties and we see that our new facilities on Fenton Road in front of Camp Copneconic will be perfectly suited to address this need," Strygulec said. "It is a huge undertaking, but we feel God has had



a plan for this property for decades and we are simply his hands and feet moving things forward."

Many women are forced to return to their abusers for numerous reasons, Strygulec said, such as finances, employment, childcare or past debts. Their Community Care Complex will holistically address these needs as these women leave the facility.

Being a member of Genesee County Sheriff Chris Swanson's Community Care Task force and Human Trafficking Task Force helps them stay up to date on critical things happening in the area.

"Once our facilities are complete, we will be a beacon of hope for these residents and our community will become a home to them rather than an inescapable situation," he said.

What the FCOH needs most currently is financial donations. The projects they hope to complete by the end of 2023 has a budget of \$800,000. Recurring monthly are helpful as are one-time donations.

"We understand the size and sound of that kind of number and we have never had a fundraiser in the history of Fenton Center of Hope that came close to that. We also know that through faith and prayer that all things are possible with God," Strygulec said. "Maybe the next Lotto Mega Ball ticket will be sold to one of our local residents."

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By Sharon Stone

Livingston County Sheriff Mike Murphy is asking if anyone knows a high school senior from Livingston County who is heading to a Michigan college or university to study criminal justice. If so, a \$1,000 scholarship from the Michigan Sheriff's Association could help.

Murphy said he could nominate two students for this year's award. Students can email him at sheriff@livgov.com asking to be considered. The sheriff's office will then reach out to that student for more information.

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association Criminal Justice Scholarship was created to provide support to young adults who aspire to further their education and develop a knowledge in criminal justice at a college or university in Michigan. The Michigan Sheriffs' As-



sociation will offer a \$1,000 scholarship to five graduating seniors. One student from each of the five districts will be chosen.

Nominations can only be made by a member of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association. Each member may make up to two nominations.

The Scholarship Committee will take into consideration each applicant's GPA, extracurricular activities, awards and honors, essay question answers, and any letters of recommendation submitted.

REQUIREMENTS:

- High school senior accepted to a community college, four-year college or university in Michigan
- Copy of high school transcript
- Letter of acceptance from college or university

All applicants will be notified of the scholarship recipients on or before May 20. Link for application <https://www.misheriff.org/criminal-justice-scholarship/>



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Weekend Crossword

PUZZLE CLUE: TORCHBEARERS

ACROSS

- 1 Bell sounds
6 Headwear for the slopes
12 Dinner, e.g.
16 Truckload
19 Politico Palin
20 14th-century sculptor Andrea
21 Impala, e.g.
23 Pairs figure skater who won 10 consecutive world titles [2014]
25 Frozen cube producer
26 Figure skater Michelle
27 "Hack My Life" channel
29 Pooh creator
30 Stimulus for a reaction
34 "The Greatest" boxer [1996]
36 Spanish gold
37 Alley Oop's girlfriend
40 "Please reply" abbr.
41 Barrett of Pink Floyd
42 Australian sprinter who specialized in the 400 meters [2000]

- 46 Fabled man?
50 Confounded
51 Tiny division of a min.
52 First female figure skater to land a
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- 84 Phoenix Suns point guard who was the 2005 and 2006 NBA MVP [2010]
86 Not on time
88 Pope's crown
92 Trial excuse
93 1950s-'60s champion decathlete [1984]
96 Here, in Paris
99 Icelandic literary saga
101 Some jazz combos
102 Solder metal
103 Alpine skier voted Canada's female athlete of the 20th century [2010]
108 Salad endive
111 Go places
112 Monte —
115 Physically fit
116 All by oneself
118 Hockey player voted Canada's male athlete of the 20th century [2010]
123 Windshield condensation clearer

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- 1 Sorority letter
2 Musical gift
3 Meyers of TV
4 Sri —
5 Wrap over the shoulders
6 Financial backer
7 Joke around
8 Lacks entity
9 What fur is (by the year)
11 Flawlessly
12 — tai
13 Slept in tents
14 Top players
15 Helping theorem
16 Writer Alice B. —
17 Not in private
18 Water nymph
22 Placed
24 Like a — sunshine
28 VCR format
30 — Cola
31 "I smell —!"

- 32 Little children
33 Thing at the end of a foot
35 To no — (in vain)
38 Reduced by
39 "Botch- —" (1952 hit)
43 "Notorious" screenwriter Ben
44 Ex-Rocket Ming
45 Without instrumental backup
47 Stay a while
48 Large bay window
49 Porker
52 Artist Chagall
53 Some horror film helpers
54 Mortise insert
55 Maine city
57 Singer Gwen
58 Jogging gait
60 Actress Tara
62 Radar spots
63 Ceiling
64 Make up for
66 — nitrite (vasodilator)
67 Game similar to baccarat
70 Ritz or Hilton
71 "You bet!"
72 Social circle
73 Singer Bobby
80 Director DuVernay

- 81 Back of a 45
82 Suffix with prank or mob
83 Ordinal suffix
85 Scottish port on the North Sea
87 Sternward
89 Concerning
90 Muddy up
91 Diarist Frank
93 Skedaddled
94 Voicer of Olaf in "Frozen"
95 Award for Mel Brooks
96 Not outdoors
97 Brings about
98 Wages
100 Nov. follower
104 251, to Ovid
105 Matzo's lack
106 Arrive at
107 Wipe clean
109 Baldwin and Waugh
110 Back in style
113 "You ain't —!" ("Amen!")
114 Put — act
117 Uninteresting
119 Arizona-to-Kansas dir.
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MIDWEEK SUDOKU ANSWERS

9x9 grid for Midweek Sudoku answers.

WEEKEND SUDOKU ANSWERS

9x9 grid for Weekend Sudoku answers.

MIDWEEK CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Solution Time: 26 min.

Grid for Midweek Crossword answers.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Grid for Weekend Crossword answers.

WEEKEND WORD SEARCH ANSWERS

Grid for Weekend Word Search answers.

MIDWEEK JUMBLE ANSWERS: WHINE, APART, SCRIPT, NOBODY
Answer: When the colt showed off his art skills by sketching his sister, it was — HORSE-DRAWN

WEEKEND SCRAMBLE ANSWERS: SNORT, SWALE, DODGE, POACH
Answer: WATCHDOG





Bronchos end championship season with loss to Hartland

By David Troppens

Linden — Without a doubt it was a great season for the Holly varsity boys basketball team.

It was a season that included 17 wins, eight more than the prior season.

It was a season that included an 8-2 Flint Metro League Stripes Division record, earning the squad a second-place finish in the division. That also meant the Bronchos had a chance to compete for a Metro League crown. They took advantage of that chance

by beating Corunna and rivals Fenton (on Fenton's own home gym) to earn the Metro League Championship.

However, the season ended a bit earlier than the Bronchos hoped. Hartland's Mi-
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Sports Times

Holly's
Tony Simmons

Fenton earns some respect, defeats Highlanders, 56-49

By David Troppens

Linden — Something was written on a whiteboard in a classroom the Fenton varsity boys basketball was using during its Division 1 district semifinal game against Howell on Wednesday.

Someone wrote the word "cakewalk."

In one media source, it was stated that the Howell Highlanders had a "cakewalk" to the regional semifinal. The Tigers took note of it and did something about it. They ended Howell's district championship run in its first game.

Trailing by as many as 46-39 with 6:33 left in the fourth quarter, the Tigers hit on five of their last sev-

en shots from the field and their defense held Howell to just three more points, earning Fenton a 56-49 district semifinal victory.

The win means the Tigers (17-6) play Hartland in the district title game at Linden High School at 6 p.m. on Friday. Fenton hasn't won a district title since 2012.

"A district would mean a lot to us," Fenton junior Sam Dillard II said. "Coming into this they said that Howell had a cakewalk to the regional, so we took that personal. In the days of practice before this game we took that personal. This is our ultimate goal. We haven't won a district since 2012. Going

into this game we are going to stay locked in, not underestimate anybody and just go into the game to win the game."

"Respect is a good

word," Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Chad Logan said. "Somebody wrote (cakewalk) in a blog of somewhere
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(Far right) Ja'Hion Bond scored 17 points in the Tigers' 56-49 victory Wednesday night. (Above) The Fenton players celebrate with their fans after the win. Photos: Mark Bolen



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Tri-county bowlers help create Powers' state title team

By David Troppens

When Libby Hagan and her two tri-county area friends Olivia Tremaine and Lauren Harrold decided to join the Powers varsity girls bowling team their freshman season, none of them had much experience.

"The only bowling experience I had was at friends' birthday parties when I was young," Hagan said.

Times have changed in four years. Now seniors, the trio — along with the rest of their Powers' teammates — had the ultimate high school bowling party. The Chargers are Division 3 state champions.

The squad earned its title by beating Ishpeming Westwood 1,024-1,007 in the championship match, Saturday at Jackson's JAX60 Lanes.

"This state title means so much to me because my bowling journey has not always been easy," Tremaine said. "I started as a freshman with no experience and a little curiosity about the sport. Me and my two friends joined the team when there was only one other girl on it. They were not going to have a team that year until we came into a prac-

tice to be on the team. We have come a long way, first learning the basics our freshman year to now winning the state championship our senior year. We can finally see that our hard work paid off in the best way possible, and the feeling that came with it is amazing. ... As a senior, I'm glad we were all able to go out with a bang."

"It's amazing to see how far we've come after just four years," Hagan said. "When we started bowling our freshman year, we didn't take it very seriously. Although we wanted to improve, we were more focused on having fun. I believe the reason we improved this much in such a short amount of time is because we were never focused on beating other people. We just wanted to have fun and build each other up. Our support for one another and from our coach ultimately allowed us to win the championship."

Eighteen teams qualified for the state meet and only eight were able to advance to the team elimination rounds. The Chargers had their ups and downs during the eight Baker games, recording high games of 178 in their last game and 172 in their first game. In their team



Flint Powers celebrates the squad's Division 3 girls team bowling state championship on Saturday. Three of the athletes on the squad are tri-county residents — Olivia Tremaine, Libby Hagan and Lauren Harrold.

games Powers posted an 803 in the first game and a 782 in the second, earning a total pinfall of 2,841, good enough for fifth.

In the elimination rounds, Powers

first faced Midland Bullock Creek and won relatively easily 1,024-906. In the semifinals they faced top-seeded Napoleon and won by a 1,176-1,115 score. A

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Holly bowlers compete at individual state meet; Dalton competes in quarterfinals

By David Troppens

The Holly varsity boys bowling team had three competitors at the Division 2 individual state meet at Waterford's Century Lanes and had some solid results.

The athletes were seniors Ryan Dalton and Sean Dankert and junior Ryan Sparklin.

Dalton led the pack, finishing in 13th place and earning a spot in the 16-player single-elimination tournament. He finished with a six-game pinfall total of 1,172, 45 pins ahead of 17th place. Sparklin placed 36th and 120 pins outside of the top 16 while Dankert bowled a 939.

Dalton started dangerously slow. He bowled just a 139 during the first game, putting him near the bottom of the standings. However, Dalton responded with four 200-games in the final five, earning his spot in the top 16. He followed the 139 with scores of 200, 224, 195, 202 and 212. That earned Dalton a match against fourth-seeded Tecumseh's Owen



Holly's state qualifying bowlers were (from left) Sean Dankert, Ryan Sparklin and Ryan Dalton.

Williams in the opening round of the individual tournament. Dalton lost the match with Williams, the eventual state runner-up, by a 213-156, 191-164 score.

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Lake Fenton's Nolan Pinion recently competed at the indoor track state finals.

Lake Fenton athletes compete at MITS State Finals

By David Troppens

Lake Fenton had some representation at the 2023 MITS State Finals held recently.

High School junior Nolan Pinion competed in two events while Elliana Hufton competed in one middle school event.

Pinion posted a time of 9:54.23 in the 3,200, while earning a time of 4:33.14 in the 1,600. Pinion finished fourth at the Flint Metro League Stars Division Meet in the 1,600 (4:38.85) and second in the 3,200 (9:59.07).

Hufton competed in the 800 and posted a seventh-place finish in the middle school girls event with a time of 2:28. During the cross country season, Hufton finished 35th in the Flint Metro League's Middle School meet, posting a time of 14:20.4.

Blue Devils start strong, fall to Powers

By David Troppens

The Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball team had a pretty solid chance of earning a victory in its Division 2 district semifinal contest with Flint Powers right until the early moments in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 49-39 entering the fourth quarter, Lake Fenton's Ashton Hunter hit a three-point play quickly, cutting the gap to 49-42. Moments later, the Blue Devils looked poised to hit a breaking layup, which was going to cut the gap to five if converted. It wasn't, and that may have been the Blue Devils' final chance to defeat the Chargers.

Powers went on a 7-0 run to up the Chargers' lead to 56-42. From there, Powers earned a 75-58 victory.

"Turnovers crept up on us and they were the deciding factor. Our inability to control tempo and the ball was the determining factor," Lake Fenton varsity boys basketball coach Tyler Szczepanski said. "Our guys battled. We got it down a handful of times. At the start of the fourth quarter, we hit a three to cut it to seven and had a couple of chances to make it closer. But then we had to get out of our defensive scheme to force turnovers and that's what they want to do — get up and down the floor and run with it."

The first half went well for Lake Fenton. Powers jumped to a 10-4 lead, but from there, the Blue Devils (15-9) dominated the first quarter. A putback hoop by Carson Haddad began what ended up being an 11-0 run to end the quarter. The run continued with a layup by Coleson Lessner and then a three-pointer by Ashton Hunter. Lake Fenton had its first lead at 11-10 after that hoop. The quarter ended with a converted free throw by Brit Antonangeli and a conventional



Lake Fenton finished the season with a Flint Metro League Stars Division title and with 15 victories this season. Photo: Mark Bolen

three-point play by Lessner. Lake Fenton led 15-10 after one quarter.

In the second quarter, the Blue Devils blew the lead to as many as 10. That happened after a layup by Brady Belcher at 26-16. However, that's when Powers started making its charge. The Chargers ended the second quarter with a 14-1 run, cutting the gap to 30-27 by halftime.

"We got off to a pretty good start for the first 13 minutes or so, executing our game plan pretty well, forcing them out of the middle and taking the outside shots," Szczepanski said. "We were rebounding the ball and executing pretty well."

Powers opened the third quarter with an 11-0 run, lifting the gap to 38-30 after a steal and a layup. The Chargers took a 46-33 lead after a three-pointer by Malachi Taylor, but the Blue Devils were able to cut the gap to just 49-39 by the time the quarter ended. Lake Fenton was only able to cut the gap to single-digits early

in the fourth quarter on the three-pointer by Hunter.

Hunter led Lake Fenton with 18 points and five steals while Coleson had 14 points, five rebounds, five steals and four assists. Belcher had 12 points while Gavin Teffner had seven points with eight rebounds and four steals. Carson Haddad had four points and six rebounds while Jett Husted had eight rebounds to go with two points.

The Blue Devils had a strong season. They earned a share of the Flint Metro League's Star Division title and competed in the Metro League's championship tournament. They swept Goodrich and matched last season's win total.

"With Gavin Teffner and Ashton Hunter being captains last year, they took what we did last year and wanted to build off our success from last year," Szczepanski said.

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Linden's season ends with loss to Highlanders

By David Troppens

The Linden varsity boys basketball team probably never wants to see the Howell Highlanders in district action again.

The Eagles (5-17) lost their sixth straight district contest against the Highlanders on Monday, losing a 69-38 opening round contest at Linden's D1 district tourney.

The Eagles remained competitive

about 20 minutes, but at the start it didn't look like that was going to happen. Howell jumped to an early 6-0 lead, and Linden didn't score a point until there was 2:15 left in the opening quarter. Those points came on a three-pointer by Colin Weiss. That started a seven-point run, giving Linden the lead. About a minute later, Jase Becher hit a post layup and was fouled. He

missed the free throw, but Konner Hulett collected the offensive rebound. He passed the ball to Becher, who hit a layup. Linden led 7-6 with 1:00 left in the first quarter. Howell neded the quarter with back-to-back hoops — the second on a putback by Curt Dell — earning Howell a 10-7 lead after one quarter.

Howell upped the lead to 12-7 after See **LINDEN'S** on 23

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saying that Howell had a cakewalk and we took it to heart. Not that they aren't a good team. They've beaten us bad a couple of times in the last few years. But we've grown the last two months and we are playing better in the second half (of the season)."

The Tigers are closing games more often than not these days, but after Jaylen Hicks gave Howell a 46-39 lead with a breaking layup with 6:33 left in regulation, the Tigers looked in trouble. But Fenton started playing their best basketball of the night right after that hoop.

Ja'Hion Bond assisted a short jumper by Gage Graham on Fenton's next possession, and after stopping Howell on its next possession, Bond hit a driving layup. Fenton trailed just 46-43 with 4:57 remaining.

Howell's Logan Leppek responded with a trey, but Bond hit two consecutive free throws, keeping the deficit at just 49-45. About a minute later, Bond assisted Justin Banura's trey, and Fenton trailed just 49-48 with 2:13 remaining. Banura made a big block on Howell's next possession and Bond followed Fenton's next possession with a driving layup. Fenton led 50-49 with 1:42 left. And while Fenton's offense was hot, Howell ended up turning the ball over on its next three possessions. Bond had another driving layup, and Dillard followed with two converted free throws. Fenton led 54-49 with just 35.4 seconds left. If the game wasn't locked up yet, a Dillard layin with 15.2 seconds did.

Bond scored 10 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter. He also had at least two assists in the stanza.

"I had to settle down, slow the game down," Bond said. "I got a little beside myself (in the first half). I was rushing things ...but in the fourth quarter I got my confidence right back up. I settled down. I slowed the game down and just let the game come to me.

"Confidence is probably the number one thing it takes to win, to beat a good team. So I just try to settle down late in the game. ... I don't try to think about just myself, but about winning. Winning is the most impor-

tant thing, so once we figure that out, we will be fine."

"I am happy with this team," said Dillard who had a game-high 21 points. "If I'm getting stopped we know we have other people that can do it. ... Everybody came up big for us tonight."

The game was a close contest throughout. Fenton led by six at three different times in the first quarter and led 12-8 after the first stanza. Dillard and Banura had four points each during the period. Fenton lost the lead at 14-13 early in the second quarter on a Daniel Hampton putback hoop, but Dillard gave Fenton the lead right back with a trey. The Tigers led the rest of the quarter and took a 25-21 lead into halftime after two converted free throws by Spencer Luck.

Howell took over during the third quarter, netting 8-of-14 shots and finding six different point scorers. Dillard kept the Tigers within reach with 10 third-quarter points. Fenton trailed 40-37 entering the fourth. Howell seemingly had control of the fourth as well until the Tigers made their strong surge for the final six minutes.

After Dillard's 21 and Bond's 17, Banura had seven points while Graham had six points. Leppek led Howell with 15 points.



(Top photo) Fenton's Justin Banura drives to the bucket in the Tigers' 56-49 Division 1 district semifinal contest on Wednesday. (Immediately above) Fenton discusses strategy during a time out. (Right) Fenton's Nolan Alvord looks for some space while driving with the ball. Photos: Mark Bolen

BRONCHOS

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chael Pennala hit a three-pointer with 12.6 seconds to go, leading the Hartland Eagles to a 45-43 Division 1 district semifinal victory at Linden High School on Wednesday.

Holly had two shots in its last possession to retake the lead, but both attempts failed.

“That’s one of the things I said when I talked to the kids,” Holly varsity boys basketball coach Steve DeHart said. “Tonight doesn’t change anything. We are still Metro League champions and nobody will ever be able to take that away from us. We had a great season.”

Hartland (7-16) entered the contest on a seven-game losing streak, but never looked like that team on Wednesday. The Eagles were able to keep the game at the halfcourt pace they enjoyed and it enabled them to stick with the Bronchos. Neither team had a proud first half to talk about. Holly hit on just 3-of-16 shots (none in the second quar-

ter) and Hartland hit on 5-of-27 shots (three were three-pointers). However, the Eagles were able to get consistent offensive boards, earning them more shot opportunities. They also hit from outside. All nine points Hartland scored in the first quarter were from behind the three-point arc. Pennala made two of those treys as Hartland led 9-6 after one quarter. Holly converted on just 6-of-8 free throws in the second quarter for all of the Bronchos’ scoring, but it was enough to stay within 14-12 at halftime. Why? Hartland hit on just 2-of-14 shots.

The second half was still a halfcourt contest, but both teams were much more effective. Early on in the third, three consecutive three-pointers by Hartland’s Parker Sundman helped the Eagles jump to a 23-12 lead. However, Holly answered back. Andrew Lewis hit a jumper and Ashton DeHart had a steal and a breaking layup. In less than a minute the lead was cut to 23-16.

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Holly’s Andrew Lewis (top) battles for the ball in the Bronchos’ 45-43 loss to Hartland on Wednesday. Lewis scored nine points. Photo: Mark Bolen

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202 Baker game score helped lead the squad to the victory. In the finals, Powers started behind, losing the first Baker game 155-118. However, the Chargers won the second 131-107 and then won the game series, 775-745. In the finals game Harrold bowled a 147 while Tremaine rolled a 130. Hagan had a 113.

“The whole day was very long, but it flew by,” Tremaine said. “I remember being in seventh or eighth place when we only had one game left before cuts. We ended up getting the fifth seed. ... (After winning our first match) we all had great energy at this point, and I knew we were

on a roll. We actually started standing for the whole game because we knew we needed to be ready to go the whole time. ... By the time the finals came, we were through the roof with energy.”

“As the tournament got down to the final four teams, I believe our team won solely based on our energy,” Hagan said. “No one on my team allowed themselves to get tired or worn down. We cheered for every shot no matter what it was, and we kept our energy up until the very end.

“Last year we lost in the semifinals at states, which was far beyond our expectations. I believe the experience of competing last year made us want to win even more this year.”

LINDEN’S

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layin by T.J. Fischhaber early in the second, but Linden cut into the lead again.

An assist from Becher to Weiss resulted in a Weiss trey. That was followed by a baby hookshot by Becher.

The Eagles had the lead cut to 14-12. After a converted free throw by Fischhaber, the Eagles cut the margin to 15-14 after a driving six-footer by Landon Jones with 5:36 left in the opening half.

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BOWLERS

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Sparklin never bowled a game worse than 156 but only had one 200 game, that

being a 201. He also bowled games of 166, 162, 156, 193 and 174. Dankert had games of 187, 186 and 164, but had three games (133, 134 and 135) in the 130s .

Word Search

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Answers in this edition of the Tri-County Times

JUMBLE KIDS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME!®

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they all make real words you can find in the dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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.

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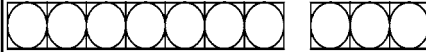
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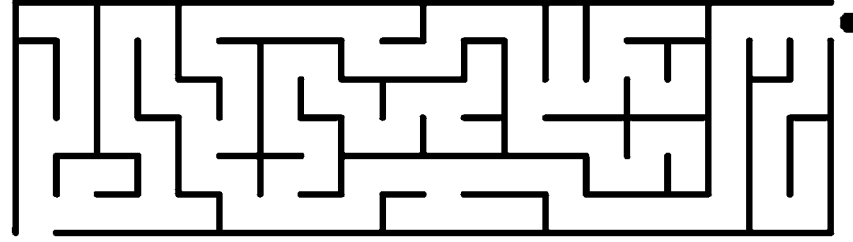
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Jumbles: PIE
Answer: When the dolphin jumped into the air and did a trick.
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Kids' Maze



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TYRONE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING & PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS HELD MARCH 7, 2023 AT 7:00 P.M.

- Present: Supervisor Mike Cunningham, Clerk Pam Moughler, Treasurer Jennifer Eden, Trustees Herm Ferguson, Kurt Schulze and Dave Walker. Absent: Trustee Zach Tucker.
- Opened the public hearing at 7:01 p.m. to review and hear comments on the township's proposed 2023-2024 fiscal year budget. Closed the public hearing at 7:17 p.m.
- Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.
- Received and placed on file Communication #1 as presented.
- Postponed indefinitely Andrew Zourob's fire service invoice appeal until he receives the result of his traffic ticket appeal.
- Approved Brendan Foster's Storage Condominium Special Land Use Permit conditional that any unaddressed issues set forth by the Planning Commission are met and includes ten (10) REUs allocated to the site plan to be implemented in phases.
- Adopted the 2023-2024 budget by department totals by Resolution #230301.
- Adopted the General Appropriation Act Resolution #230302.
- Adopted the Headlee Operating Tax Millage Rate Resolution #230303.
- Adopted Resolution #230304 to opt out of Senate Bill #7 health insurance provision for the 2023-2024 fiscal year.
- Adopted Resolution #230305 to establish the 2023-2024 Trustee's salary at \$205.82 per meeting attended.
- Adopted Resolution #230306 to establish the 2023-2024 Supervisor's salary at \$51,313.60.
- Adopted Resolution #230307 to establish the 2023-2024 Clerk's salary at \$51,313.60.
- Adopted Resolution #230308 to establish the 2023-2024 Treasurer's salary at \$51,313.60.
- Approved the request of Runyan Lake Inc. for a Fireworks Display Permit.
- Authorized the write off of \$2,824.00 of uncollectible fire service charges.
- Convened in closed session to discuss pending litigation at 7:46 p.m.; reconvened in open session at 8:27 p.m.
- Adjourned at 8:27 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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Site Grass Mowing and Clean-Up Rose Township

Beebe Cemetery
Brookins Cemetery
Rose Center Cemetery

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Rose, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan 48442 **until 3:00 p.m. Thursday March 30, 2023** at which time, the bids from holders of Record for Cemetery Site Grass Mowing and Clean-Up will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the site grass mowing and clean-up for Rose Township properties.

Beebe Cemetery S.W. corner of Fish Lake Road & West Rose Center Rd.
Brookins Cemetery S. Fenton Road ¼ mile West of Fish Lake Road
Rose Center Cemetery Milford Road ½ mile South of Rose Center

Site Grass Mowing, Spring Clean Up, Fall Clean Up, removal of leaves, debris, grave blankets and wreaths, sticks, and branches of Rose Township cemeteries.

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined and picked-up **on or after 8:30 a.m. on Monday March 20, 2023** at the Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bidders must supply the telephone and fax number, street address, and the name of the individual or firm whom Addenda, if any, can be directed.

Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals, and to waive defects in the proposals is reserved by the Owner.

Debbie Miller, MMC, MiPMC
Rose Township Clerk
9080 Mason Street
Holly, Michigan 48442

TAX

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manufacturers to enable renovation and expansion of aging facilities, assist in the building of new facilities, and to promote the establishment of high tech facilities, according to michigan.gov.

Owners of Allied Industrial Solutions applied for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the new equipment in their existing industrial facility on Thompson Road. Allied is expected to spend more than \$1 million on new capital investments and create 12 new jobs within two years.

Kevin Kramer, vice president of Allied, said they've been in this facility for almost six years and have grown "pretty rapidly." They've expanded from 25 jobs to 80 and are planning continued investments as well as job growth.

Kramer said they do machining,

fabrication and general manufacturing.

Under the law, all property for which the exemption certificate is sought must be located within an established Industrial Development District. The property in this application is located in Fenton Township Industrial Development District No. 4, which was established by resolution of the Township Board in 1980.

"Based on the level of investment and the number of new jobs created, I recommend that the Township Board approve the application of Allied Industrial Solutions, LLC for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a term of nine (9) years," wrote Thomas Broecker, operations manager and deputy clerk, in a memorandum to the board.

Broecker said the tax abatement reduces the property taxes on the new equipment by almost half. It does not affect the taxes for the existing building

SCAMMER

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ers. So many of them blatantly lie to their followers and then get angry at their followers (the people who make them money) for pointing it out.

I also hope people realize that buying health and fitness packages from people who are not qualified to provide said expertise is never a good idea.

or equipment. With the stated value of the new equipment listed as \$1.059 million, the abatement will reduce total property taxes by about \$11,500 per year.

Supervisor Vince Lorraine thanked Kramer for expanding in the township.

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**NOTICE TO ROSE TOWNSHIP
RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Rose Township Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, April 6 th . 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Rose Township Offices, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider and receive comments on the following application:

Persia Holdings & Green Panel Inc. have submitted an application for a ground mount solar energy system located at 1201 Sackner Road (06-07- 300-026). (Special Land Use)

If, prior to the meeting, members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting then such persons may contact the Planning Commissioners through David Plewes, Zoning Administrator, by email to zoningadm@rosetownship.com , or by mail at: 9080 Mason Street, Holly MI 48442.

A copy of the aforementioned application is available for inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the Township office, 9080 Mason Street, Holly, Michigan until and including the day of the hearing or on the web page rosetownship.com.

Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend the meeting should contact the Rose Township Clerk at (248) 634-8701 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

David Plewes
Zoning Administrator

Debbie Miller, MMC
Rose Township Clerk

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MARCH 7, 2023**

The Fenton Township Board held a regular meeting on Tuesday March 7, 2023 at the Fenton Township Civic Community Center, 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, Michigan, and took the following actions.

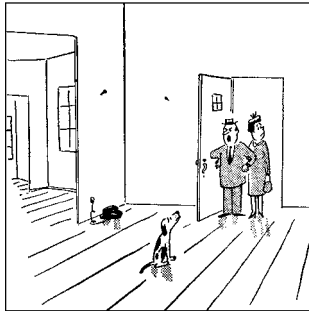
1. Trustee Goupil offered the opening prayer.
2. Supervisor Lorraine led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.
3. Approved the agenda as amended.
4. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of \$601,789.32.
5. After conducting a duly notice public hearing, adopted Resolution No. 20232-15, creating the Pinnacle Shores Street Improvement Special Assessment District.
6. After conducting a duly noticed public hearing, adopted Resolution No. 2023-16, approving the application of Allied Industrial Solutions, LLC for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for new equipment to be installed at 3061 Thompson Road, within Fenton Township Industrial Development District No. 4.
7. Approved the 2023 Dust Control Contract with the Genesee County Road Commission.
8. Adopted a revised 2023 Fenton Township Meeting Schedule.
9. Adjourned at 7:40 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

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!



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PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED OF A REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD TUESDAY MARCH 28, 2023 AT 7:00 PM BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AT 12060 MANTAWAUKA DR. FENTON MI **AND** ELECTRONICALLY. THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

NEW BUSINESS:

HO16-047 Daniel Maldonado, 4237 Crystal Cove Ct, Linden: Requesting to renew a home occupation permit to operate gun sales business in residence, parcel 06-21-626-034

ZBA23-004 Mark Trudell, 12468 Woodhull Landing: Request for a size variance to construct a two-car attached garage and a sight line variance for a covered porch and balcony 12468 Woodhull Landing, parcels #06- 11-581-014 and 06-11-581-012.

ZBA23-005 Weir Building Company: Requesting a lot coverage variance, front yard setback variance, a sight line variance, and a rear yard setback variance to tear down and rebuild a home at 2407 Davis Street, parcel #06-02- 554-020.

ZBA23-006 Dan Park: Requesting a sight line variance for a deck at 13424 Enid Blvd, parcel #06-14-577-009.

ZBA23-007 Fred Hensler: Requesting an Appeal of the Fenton Township Planning Commission's decision to modify their approval of SUP15-001 for a special use permit for rental and sales of automobiles at 12272 Fenton Road, parcel # 06-12-100-014.

ZBA23-008 Jon Jordan, 13016 Cussewago Drive: Seeking a variance to construct an accessory building on parcels#06-14-527-050 and 06-14-527-034.

HO23-001 Robin Fuller, 13254 Torrey Road: Requesting a Home Occupation permit to allow eyelash and nails services at 13254 Torrey Road, parcel # 06-15-200-035. To the residents and property owners of Fenton Township, Genesee County, Michigan, and any other interested parties.

Please take notice that a regular meeting of the Fenton Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Tuesday March 28, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. IN PERSON and by ZOOM Meeting. The public may participate in the meeting in person or via the following web link:

<http://bit.ly/FentonZBA>

Or by telephone by calling into the following number:

Phone Number: (312)626-6799

Meeting ID: 962 5043 4561

Passcode: 918527

Members of the public will only be able to speak during the public comment portion(s) of the meeting and such comment will be limited to three minutes per person. To provide for orderly public participation, when the Chairperson or meeting moderator calls for public comment, a person wishing to speak must state their name and wait to be recognized before speaking. The Chairperson or moderator will recognize all persons wishing to speak during public comment. Prior to the meeting, if members of the public have certain questions or wish to provide input on any business that will be addressed at the meeting, such persons may contact the Zoning Board members through Michael Deem, Zoning Administrator, by email at mdeem@fentontownship.org, or by mail at 12060 Mantawauka Drive, Fenton, MI 48430. A copy of the meeting material may be found on the Township website homepage at www.fentontownship.org.

The Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 72-hour advance notice by contacting Robert Krug, Township Clerk, by email, phone, or mail at the below.

Robert E. Krug Fenton Township Clerk
12060 Mantawauka Drive Fenton, MI 48430-8817
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Email: info@fentontownship.org

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Spring cleaning?

Don't toss that 'junk,' it might be valuable

It's time to hit the garage, basement, attic and closets for that age-old task of spring cleaning! Before hauling unwanted possessions to the curb, you may be surprised to learn they might be valuable — especially if you have sports cards and memorabilia gathering dust.

With prices of sports cards rising in recent years, take time to determine if yours are valuable and how to best sell them.

“Older sports cards and memorabilia aren't just highly collectible; they can be worth lots of money. Recent sales of scarce vintage cards have topped anywhere from thousands of dollars to tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands. And really rare cards

can go higher,” said Al Crisafulli, auction director at Love of the Game Auctions, an internet sports auction house that helps families identify and sell valuable items.

Crisafulli has assisted people in selling such keepsakes as a grandparent's autograph collection and an uncle's childhood baseball cards, for tens of thousands of dollars. In one life-changing event, he helped a family determine that a baseball bat that spent decades protecting their home was used by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig — and Love of the Game Auctions sold it for almost half a million dollars. Today, that bat could bring more than a million dollars.

The key is understanding what makes old sports collectibles valuable. To help, Crisafulli is sharing some tips:

OLDER IS USUALLY PRICIER

Cards from the 1960s and ear-

lier are collectible, and those from before the 1940s can be worth a lot of money, especially those depicting stars. Do you have cards of Hall of Famers, such as Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner or Ty Cobb? Even non-stars from the early days of a sport can be worth big bucks, especially if the cards have no creases and retain sharp corners and original gloss.

If you have very old cards from the 1880s through the 1930s, look for tobacco, gum and candy brands, such as Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Goudey or American Caramel.

If you want to sell sports items for the most money, consider a specialty auction, such as Love of the Game, or other auctions in your community.

See **SPRING CLEAN** on 28



When spring cleaning, pay close attention to old and possibly very valuable sports memorabilia.

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POSTCARDS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

We all have keepsakes of vacation destinations, but most aren't valuable. However, photographs and postcards depicting sports stars and ballparks can be significant. Look for early "real photo" postcards from the 1900s through the 1940s, which are photographs printed on postcard backs.

As with sports cards, star power matters, so preserve those Babe Ruths as opposed to images of your great grandma's baby cousin once-removed. And when it comes to photos, look for old markings on the back, such as photographer, publication and date stamps.

MEMORABILIA

Set aside old advertising posters depicting sports stars and food, tobacco

or sporting goods brands. Ads from magazines aren't valuable, but those used as store displays and for other marketing purposes can be pricey. Tin signs from the 1960s and earlier can be highly prized, but reproductions aren't.

Your family's sporting goods, such as balls, gloves and bats, can be valuable. Pre-1950s uniforms and catcher's masks, helmets and other equipment are highly collected, especially when

endorsed by star players. Top condition brings the highest prices, but even used equipment can be valuable.

"The golden rule is the older the sports card or item, the more valuable it usually is. Pre-1975 pieces start to get interesting and are worth researching," Crisafulli said.

Don't just clean out your "junk" this spring, examine it closely to potentially maximize its value.

Source: StatePoint

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APHID	D	M	O	T	A	D	A	C	I	C
ARMYWORM	A	R	M	Y	W	O	R	M	U	H
BEETLE	T	N	A	E	R	I	F	T	D	O
BUMBLEBEE	E	G	E	G	C	F	W	B	I	T
CICADA	N	N	M	K	O	O	L	E	H	I
CRICKET	R	A	E	A	R	N	T	E	P	U
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DRAGONFLY	H	S	I	F	R	E	V	L	I	S
FIRE ANT	L	O	C	U	S	T	S	E	Y	O
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Christian Hamby

Christian Hamby - age 25, died March 3, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Ferda Stinehart

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Ronald Stevens

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Kathryn Smith

Kathryn Smith - age 71, died March 6, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Barbara Ramsey

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Joseph Wright

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Carolina Herman

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J. Scott Lane

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James Harrington

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William Evans

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Eva Freel

Eva Freel - age 99, died March 4, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Darrell Gatlin

Darrell Gatlin - age 71, died March 4, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Alan Burton

Alan Burton - age 78, died March 5, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.


Marlon Anderson

Marlon Anderson - age 64, died March 7, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



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Joyce (Joy) Ann Thompson

1928 – 2023

Joyce (Joy) Ann Thompson - age 94, of Linden, passed away Monday, March 6, 2023. Services will be held 1 PM Monday, March 13 at Sharp



to Florida, beach time, and cruises. She loved cats. Most of all she loved family gatherings. Surviving are her three children, Marc Thompson of Linden, Jennifer

(Scott) Johnson of Grayling, Julia Frasier of Swartz Creek; grandchildren, Trevor (Elizabeth) Thompson, Kristen (Christopher) Romps, Angela Johnson, Marlena Frasier; seven great-grandchildren, Sophia, Corwin, Gisella, and Xavier Thompson, Malcolm and Wesley Romps, and Everett Wolfe. She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Anna Durand; husband, James Corwin Thompson; sister, Thelma; and brother, Gerald. Tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



John Alton Forbes

1963 – 2023

John Alton Forbes - age 59, of Fenton, passed away, Wednesday, March 1, 2023. Graveside Service 2 PM Thursday, March 16, 2023



Lake and working in his yard over 30 years. John was always one to tinker in his garage. You never knew what he was going to build next. John is survived by

his mother, Beverly Murphy of Naples, FL; sister, Lisa (Rick) Porritt of Naples, FL; step mother, Violet Forbes of Seminole, FL; his special uncle, Al (Joyce) Lifsey of Fenton; aunt, Bonnie (Dave) Mathis of Fenton; nephews, Nick (April) Porritt, and Derrick Porritt; and several cousins. John was preceded in death by, his father, John G. Forbes; grandparents, Al and June Lifsey, and Jack and Cecilia Forbes. Online tributes may be shared at www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Donald Musolf

Donald Musolf - age 92, died March 7, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Barbara Pougnet

Barbara Pougnet - age 91, died March 7, 2023. Services provided by Sharp Funeral Homes. www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.



Betty Doyle

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Kathryn "Kay" Collins

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